'Ski Mask Rapist' Terrorizing West Texas Women

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer-WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -First at the Stardust night club, later at her apartment, a young woman received a series of cryptic notes.

They said:

"You know me - You'll know me a lot better when I'm through with you. "Look around you. I'm watching you as you're reading this. I may even

be close enough to touch you. ...I've been waiting. You look

good...I want...you." And finally: "When you least expect me, expect me."

wearing a dark ski mask and cotton gloves entered the woman's apartment. 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 get hurt."

He lied.

He stripped her of her pajamas and forced her into a variety of sex acts. Later, he ordered her into the shower, then permitted her to dress.

He was not through. Demanding that she again remove her gown, he marched her through the apartment, searching for a broom and inquiring about her sister. He found a broom.

"You're bitchin' to have this," he said.

As he sexually molested her with the broomstick, he asked if she intended to call police. "No," she said.

Go ahead, he shrugged. "They'll just give you a lot of hell." That was only the beginning.

In the next nine months, the "ski mask rapist" struck at 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 vulnerable, apartment dwellers who usually lived alone.

Although terrorized and traumatized, 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, investigators met in Lubbock.

"It kind of raised the hair on the back of your neck as you listened to this," recalled Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department.

"I was skeptical as hell about a single rapist when I went in. But I wasn't when I came out."

As the officers read their respective offense reports, he said, others began to shuffle through their own records. "It struck a responsive chord in

everyone." District Attorney John Montford of Lubbock said: "There were simply too many similarities to be coincidence.'

He added: "I got dubs on prosecuting this son-of-a-bitch." First they must catch him and no one suggests that will be easy.

"This guy's really got me ministrator of the Lubbock DA's of-

fice. "Hell, not just me. Everybody.

"And when you start talking about his psychological profile you could really be asking for trouble. ... The guy's on a real ego trip."

Hensley and others are afraid that the rapist might one day kill his vic-

"At what point does he reach the brink and go over the edge? What does he do next? That's the disturbing

(See SKI MASK, Page 2-A)

'If it takes the rest of my life, he won't get out.'

Overturned Hawkins Conviction Shocks Victim

By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor**

A former Hereford housewife who is the only living victim of the infamous "Traveling Rapist" to testify against him in court was shocked by a decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last week which overturned a capital murder conviction and death sentence for Samuel Christopher Hawkins on charges that he raped and killed a

12-year-old Amarillo girl. Hawkins, a convicted murderer and rapist, terrorized Panhandle women during 1976 and 1977 and left a trail of death and brutality in Panhandle cities including Hereford, Amarillo and Borger.

He still faces the death penalty following conviction on charges of murder in connection with the May, 1977 rape and stabbing death of Mrs. Abbe Hamilton of Borger, and a life sentence in connection with an attack on the Hereford woman in which he raped her twice and inflicted numerous stab wounds before apparently leaving her for dead as her child

Helen Ward, a courageous homemaker who was brutally attacked in her Hereford home by Hawkins, but lived to testify against him, and who now conducts programs on dealing with rape, vows that she will continue to testify against Hawkins in the event that the conviction stemming from the local incident should be overturned.

"If it takes me the rest of my life, I will make sure that he (Hawkins) doesn't get out of the pen," vowed Mrs. Ward.

The appeals court decision overturned the capital murder conviction of Hawkins in connection with the February, 1976 death of Rhonda DeAnn Keys, 12, whose body was found in a culvert east of Amarillo.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the loss of money seldom worries an intelligent person; it's the loss of faith that 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 that office seekers think voters have to be promised some There must be something to that theory, although most

voters know better. There ain't no free lunches.

Both Carter and Reagan know that deficit spending by our federal government is the big problem, and the one that has helped fuel the inflation rate. Tax cuts should come AFTER the wast is trimmed from the federal budget.

At least Reagan is emphasizing that point. Whether he could do anything about it as president is a big question. The records show that other candidates promised to trim waste 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, taxes will have to remain high to pay for the waste. Any presidential candidate should face that issue.

Dick Reavis, publisher of the Dumas newspaper, says country logic tells us that if the public deserves to be warned of the evils of smoking by the admonition of the surgeon general on cigarette packages, maybe ballots should carry a

He suggests it might read: "Habitual deficit spending is dangerous to your well being and freedom, and to that of your children and their children."

In this land of vaunted educational opportunities, more than 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 to determine how well they read and write and use math. The first results are out and it is revealed that this state has a problem. Many young Texans can't read or write.

One in five Americans, age 16 and older, lacks the basic skills and knowledge to cope with life effectively as a citizen, worker or parent. Some 13 percent of 17-year-olds still in school read below functional levels.

The reasons for illiteracy are many and the schools can't be handed all of the blame. Illiterates are people who didn't 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 statistics, there has been a general trend to get "back to the basics" in public schools. That includes more concentration on grammar and theme writing, a move away from the "new math," and a move away from open classrooms. Some schools are also emphasizing economicsteaching how the market system works.

Another problem area in some schools, discipline, is said to be gradually improving. Teachers say the kids appreciate it,

even if they don't let on. Maybe some of these things will help eliminate illiteracy.

The trial was moved to Austin on a change of venue and the appeals court ruled in its decision last week that Hawkins had not properly made "a knowing and intelligent" waiver of his right to counsel when he insisted on serving as his own attorney, and that he had not been made aware of the "dangers and disadvantages of self-representation."

The decision chagrined prosecutors in the case, particularly since 320th District Court Judge Jerry Shackelford twice counseled Hawkins on the risks of self-representation during the Austin trial, and a court-appointed attorney sat with

Hawkins throughout the proceedings.

Local officials are now concerned over the possibility that the conviction obtained against Hawkins in the attack on the 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 Travis McPherson, who helped to obtain testimony from Mrs. Ward through hypnosis, rate the chances of Hawkins ever return-

ing to the streets as only remote, however. Mrs. Ward shares some of the misgivings over the possibility that the conviction in connection with the attack upon her could be overturned.

"I was disappointed by the appeals court decision more than I was scared," she told The Brand in a telephone inter-

"I feel like the court was being too lenient on a technicality. I feel now like if they have overturned one conviction they will overturn all three and I sure don't want them to overturn

the conviction in my case," stated Mrs. Ward. (See HAWKINS, Page 2-A)

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

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81st Year No. 54

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 14, 1980

Outdoors 8-11A Sports5-7A Television8B Society1-7B Newspaper Bible12A 40 Pages

Inside Today

Ann Landers......6B

Classifieds 14,15B

Comics8B

Editorials4A

Farm 10-13B



Old West Flavor

In some ways the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo which continues today is a throwback to times of old, and this chuck wagon at the Hereford Riders Club arena is just one item which has helped give the weekend of activites a flavor of the old west. Here Don McNeese and Bud Thomas go through the motions of preparing for hungry cowhands alongside a vintage chuck wagon which served as the backdrop for a barbecue feed at the rodeo Saturday. The final performance of the all-girl rodeo is set for 2 p.m. today with finalists vying for an added purse of \$7,000 plus trophy saddles and buckles. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Fun Breakfast Slated For Thursday Morning

p.m. Wednesday for the next Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast. to be held Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Computer Systems and Solutions of Hereford will sponsor the breakfast, which will follow the theme of "Improve Profits Through Increased Productivity."

Computers will be set up for the breakfast and the en-

Reservations are due by 5 tire breakfast proceedings will be computerized, including two drawings for \$25 and \$75 in Hereford bucks and the membership drawing for

> All new teachers and personnel from the Hereford and Walcott school districts are invited to attend as guests of the Chamber and its general membership.

Teachers attending will be introduced during the activities.

Chamber Fun Breakfasts are held to give community residents an opportunity to meet in a relaxed atmosphere to hear announcements on upcoming events and to be involved in games and other fun activities which are included in the breakfast proceedings.

Reservations Thursday's breakfast may be made by calling the Chamber

UW Releases \$130,000 Minimum Need Figure

United Way Campaign Chairman Raymond White and President Mark Andrews, along with 1980 **Budget & Allocations Chair**man Jim Bullard have released a \$130,000 minimum needs goal for the coming fall campaign.

"We all recognize that this is a bare needs budget," Andrews said, "and we hope to exceed it by several thousands of dollars, however, we must recognize that we are building new foundations for the United Way of Deaf Smith County and most of all, we want to be a success-oriented United

Way." Bullard recently explained to representatives of the 10 United Way agencies, the necessity for the drive to be completed and results tabulated prior to making allocations.

"We hope to avoid the disappointments that accompany campaigns which fall far short of our needs by making promises that we cannot deliver on," he said.

Andrews recognized that the campaign must start succeeding in order to keep the concept of federated fundraising alive. This year a number of innovations have already been introduced into the annual campaign, including the addition of professional counsel in the conduct of the drive.

Bullard also said that he felt there was probably a middle line that the agencies could settle with and operate their programs on, which



RAYMOND WHITE

could be described as the "certified needs," which the Budget & Allocations committee would be attempting to determine between now and the beginning of November, when this year's drive ends.

ly on Oct. 1, White said, however an advance group has already started in the area of Advance Gifts, which is the bell-wether group of the campaign.

Organizations receiving funds from the annual campaign are: Big Brother-Big Sisters, Campfire, Inc., YM-CA, Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts of America, Salvation



MARK ANDREWS



JIM BULLARD

Army, Epilepsy Foundation, Family Service Center. Children's Rehab Center, and American Red Cross.

Tax Appraisal Board Meeting Set Thursday

Deaf Smith County District Tax Appraisal Board has been scheduled Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the City Commission courtroom.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider contracts of the taxing entities in the

A called meeting of the new county, and to discuss the timetable on initiating all appraisal district functions.

The board will also consider the establishment of central appraisal files, and advertise for bids on appraisal cards.

Sunday Best

我们也是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们也没有一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人 第一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就

How Dry Is It? It's So Dry ...

Deaf Smith County wheat farmers, particularly in the western portion of the county, are facing a problem with a serious shortage of subsoil moisture that has already put wheat sowing operations behind schedule. The dry summer continues to take its toll in crop yields as well, as is pointed out in today's farm section, beginning on page 9-B.

This One's For 'Bubba'

It took talents like being able to whistle, snap her fingers and blow bubbles, but Women's Editor Allison Ryan reports that eventually she convinced her kid brother that sisters don't count in the "just girls" category, and in fact, can be included as best friends. A bit of nostalgia comes your way "From Ryan's Corner" on Page 3-B.

Same Game, Different Herd

Both the Herd defense and offense sparkled in their latest outing, prompting many to observe that they were watching bedifferent team from that which played in the season opener against Pampa. Sports Editor Mauri Montgomery elaborates on the Herd's dramatic turnaround in today's sports section on Page 7-A.

Tules Of The Trail

A fishing excursion in Colorado recently meant meeting an aficianado of the pack horse trail who haunting ride in search of a lost hunter in the midst of a mountain blizzard. Some real tales of the trail are featured in today's Sportsman's Den column on page 16-A.

Moore May Not Testify

rt Justice's restore a limited immunity order has significantly reduced the chances of a Deer Park labor leader testifying at the trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, defense attorneys

Clayton and two Austin lawyers had asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to reinstate a federal judge's order giving union official L.G. Moore immunity if called to testify about the FBI's Brilab investigation.

Powell issued his one-line denial Friday, less than two hours after the government urged him to deny the emergency request.

Solicitor General Wade Mc-Cree, the government's highest-ranking courtroom attorney, told Powell that granting the request could snag "the efficient administration of justice."

Clayton, Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood face charges of racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy. Their trial begins here Monday.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor ordered that Moore, indicted on similar charges, be tried

"Hawkins served as his own lawyer and that's the reason

I'm afraid the conviction could be overturned. Definitely, I'll

be willing to testify against Hawkins again if it's necessary,"

Saul admitted surprise at the appeals court ruling and

commented, "I'm very concerned that the decision may en-

danger the conviction from the Hereford offense. I'm

satisfied that Judge Sam Robertson did all he could to warn

Hawkins about representing himself in our trial and I'm anx-

Saul pointed out that a unique problem is presented by the

"Everyone has a constitutional right to represent

themselves if they so desire, 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

"I just hope the Court of Criminal Appeals looks at our case

differently than it did in the Amarillo case. There are some

differences in our case and the Amarillo case," the local DA

Saul rated the chance of Hawkins ever returning to the

"I'm sure all three counties involved in these attacks would

re-try Hawkins if needed and I feel confident that he would be

convicted again on all counts. Currently, we're concerned

with a technicality that could force a new trial here. A new

trial would be expensive to the county and I'm sure there

would be a change of venue filed again, forcing another trial

McPherson commented on the overturned conviction of

Hawkins in the Amarillo case, stating, "This seems to be a

trend of the appeals courts, to overturn verdicts on just about

any minute detail. I'm really upset about this."

McPherson reported that he feels the Hereford conviction

will stand up, although he is concerned following the overtur-

streets as "remote," pointing out that Hawkins faces two

keep him out of court during the trial," Saul added.

ious to see the opinion of the Court of Criminal Appeals."

Hawkins-

she remarked.

Hawkins situation.

continued.

capital murder convictions.

outside the area," Saul stated.

ning of the Amarillo conviction.

thing," said Hensley, who is coor-

Using Fort Worth, Lubbock and

Amarillo as the tips of a triangle, the

rapist has chosen victims along a

route that stretches nearly 800 miles

"All of us came out of that Lubbock

dinating the five-city investigation.

separately at a later date. O'Conor also issued a "protective order" stating that if Moore were called to testify in behalf of Clayton and the others, his testimony would be sealed and not available to

The government appealed. and last Sunday the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the trial judge to set aside his protec-

government prosecutors at

Moore's trial.

Lawyers for all four defen-

dants asked Powell to restore O'Conor's order - at least until they have a chance to formally appeal the 5th Circuit's action. Their request said they would suffer irreparable harm if Moore could not serve as an immunized witness.

McCree, in his response filed with Powell on Friday, said if Moore is allowed to

give immunized testimony concerning the charges he and the other applicants face. "the issues that applicants seek to present in their proposed (formal appeal) will be mooted before this court can act on the proposed (trial)." McCree concluded:

"A grant of immunity to Moore could substantially interfere with his prosecution and the effective administration of justice."

Civil Rule is Pledged for Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Turkey's new military rulers, who seized power in a bloodless coup, say they will return the "incapacitated" NATO nation to civilian rule after putting an end to terrorism and restoring political and economic stability.

The coup, carried out before dawn Friday, brought no signs of public dissent and the mood here and in Istanbul appeared to be one of relief.

Observers said the coup and the promised military crackdown on terrorism could bring a short-term reduction in the political violence that has claimed an estimated 5,000 lives here in the past five years. But they noted it could also prompt

new terrorism by leftists who see a takeover by the conservative military as setting the stage for a possible countercoup by the left.

Gen. Kenan Evren, the 62-year-old chief of staff and leader of the coup, pledged to maintain his country's pro-Western foreign policy and its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkey anchors the southern and eastern flanks of the Western defense alliance. It straddles the strategic straits that separate Europe and Asia and serves a crucial NATO role as a buffer to the Soviet Union on its northern border and the troubled Mideast to the south. Turkey also has gained importance because of the Moslem fundamentalist revolution in Iran, its eastern neighbor.

In a statement broadcast nationwide on radio and television, Evren said the coup was necessary because "the country has been pushed to the abyss of a civil war. In short, the state has been incapacitated."

Evren heads the National Security Committee, a panel of five generals that will run the country.

The generals extended martial law to all of Turkey's 67 provinces and dissolved the constitution, Parliament and all political parties.

from Page 1

judge continually warned Hawkins about representing himself," said McPherson.

"I don't think there's a possibility Hawkins coud be back out on the streets. That's one reason he was tried so many times, to make sure he wouldn't be able to get back out," McPherson continued.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff, who played an important role in bringing Hawkins to justice reports that there ar some similarities between Hawkins and the "ski mask rapist" (see related story), and some differences between the two as well.

"The ski mask rapist uses a different motus operendi from Hawkins. Hawkins seemed to thrive on inflicting great pain and death. Where Hawkins liked to stab and mutilate his victims, the ski mask rapist doesn't seem to be like that," said McPherson.

The chilling similarity between both rapists, however, is the fact that victims were selected, almost as if the perpetrators of the crime were shopping.

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 inhabitants, searching for "small-framed white women."

McPherson commented, "Hawkins knew what he wanted and made every effort to find the type of woman he was look-

ing 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 right in through unlocked doors, and so has the ski mask rapist," he stated.

McPherson is currently working with colleagues in Amarillo on the ski mask rapist case, and the work keeps the 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 other local law enforcement officials and women of the Panhandle

"I don't see how our case could be in jeopardy because the Ski Mask-

said Davis. "He knows well in advance what he's going to do. He also establishes his escape route. He's familiar with police procedures and the techniques of medical in-

vestigators." Hensley said, "He knows how to clean up his crime scene - and his victims. He takes the evidence with

He also takes money and jewelry. On Aug. 1, the rapist invaded two Abilene apartments the same night. In the first, he forced a husband to watch as he attacked the wife frontal-

ly, anally and orally. At the second, he ordered the victim to perform sex acts with her boyfriend, then attacked her himself.

Of the latter assault, an investigator observed:

"This ... can best be described as a power type rapist, who is very excited and aroused by having complete and dominating control over his victims."

The presence of the boyfriend, he said, "seemed to enhance his arousal and his excitement." The rapist, he noted, "seemed to en-

joy intimidating the victims with his gun ... placing the gun between their legs ... leading them to believe he was going to kill them."

In May and June, the intruder broke into Abilene and Lubbock apartments and forced female rocmmates to perform lesbian acts before raping and otherwise molesting them repeatedly.

Perhaps the strangest incident occurred July 28 in Fort Worth. The masked assailant stripped two female roommates, forced them into one bed and fondled them simultaneously.

"Go ahead and shoot me," pleaded one. "I'd rather die with dignity."

He struck her with his flashlight, arose, stepped back and stared menacingly at the young women.

"You are both ugly and not worth it," he grunted, then wheeled and strode out the door.

The same man, investigators believe, compelled a Fort Worth woman to submit to a multitude of

"You have a fine body. ... I got two black friends that would like to get hold of it."

Except in two instances, there has been little or no violence. It's kind of a new twist, seeking dominance over

Likewise, Hensley thought it curious that the rapist seems "turned on" by male-female and femalefemale sex acts as well as his own at-

"What puzzles me also is that there has not been any recent activity. That's strange."

From July 9 until Aug. 7, the rapist 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

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

talatin tapped on a four-inch thick file and said: "This guy is nervy and confident and does not seem at all worried about being caught ... but he will be caught."

elusive and "so far in left field that

But, he said, "We'll get him, or somebody else will. Somewhere out

"Oh, yes, we'll get him. We'll get him because he can't stop what he's doing. Once he started this kind of



Help At Hand

Ambulance personnel and members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department give emergency aid to Erwin Bartels, 51, of Rt. 4 after his northbound 1977 Chevy pickup slammed into a bridge column at the Highway 385 underpass. Bartels suffered severe arm and shoulder injuries while his eight-year-old son, Brian, suffered head injuries. The younger Bartels was in fair condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday morning while his father received emergency treatment here Friday night before being transferred to an Amarillo hospital. A police department spokesman reported that Bartels evidently lost control of the pickup, resulting in the accident. (Brand photo by Mauri

United Way To Start Campaign

The United Way of Deaf Smith County will officially kick off its 1980-81 campaign here October 1 at a breakfast at the community center. United Way president Mark Andrews has announced that the featured speaker for the 6:45 a.m. breakfast will be John R. Greenwood, Executive Director of the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer Counties (Flint) Michigan.

The breakfast will be catered by Dickie's Restaurant at a cost of \$2 per plate. Representatives of the 10 United Way agencies will be on hand to help with the event as the Hereford High School "Big Red" Band under the direction of Randy Vaughn.

Greenwood has 20 years experience with United Way and some of its agencies. A native of Texarkana, Texas and a graduate of Texas A&M University, he is also a graduate of the American Management Associations Advanced Management Program in New York, and The National Fundraising Institute.

Mr. Greenwood has completed 129 fundraising workshops for United Way organization," Andrews said, "This represents the training of some 3,150 individuals

from 583 cities."

Greenwood joined the Flint, Michigan United Way in 1970 as Campaign Director. He was appointed Executive Director in March of 1973. Under his leadership that city broke a four-year streak of campaign failures with nine

successive victories in five



JOHN GREENWOOD... UW Breakfast Speaker

Illegal Alien Children

Now Enrolled

DALLAS (AP) - Illegal alien children filing into Texas schools are taking advantage of an elusive free public education, and state officials are worried about who will pick up the tab.

Dallas public schools opened their doors to undocumented children Friday and ended the last major challenge to a Supreme Court justice's decision clearing the way for alien children to enroll.

dollar increase of 85 percent. "Mr. Greenwood achieved ly into the hands of the his rising results with a new employees." way of United Way cam-His new program is called

paigning," Andrews reveal-"The United Way First Cened. "He is turning companies tury Program," and it has in Flint away from 'annualgained nationwide attention itis' and steering them into according to Andrews. year-round soliciting. He is also selling them the concept

The United Way board has announced a minimum needs goal of \$130,000 for this year's

United Way soliciting direct- campaign. Beneficiary of those funds include Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Campfire Inc., YMCA, Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army, Epilepsy Foundation, Family Services Center,

School Board To Meet Here

Reports will occupy members of the Hereford School Board in a regular session set to get underway at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the school

of putting the management of

administration building. Among reports will be presentations on the curriculum and student teaching program, presentations from professional organizations including CTA and TSTA, and

general reports on enrollment, the cafeteria, transportation and tax office procedures.

Resignations and recommendations for employment will also be handled along with items on policy development, renewal of membership in Texans for Equitable Taxation and the superintendent's report.

Local Vehicle Thefts Continue

Vehicle thefts continue to entered two vehicles parked occupy the attention of the Hereford Police Department with yet another automobile taken here Friday night and later found damaged.

Randy D. Kelly of 132 Ave. G informed police that his 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner was taken from the parking lot of Bowling's Bowl here between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Fri-

The vehicle was found overturned near the Holly Sugar plant early Saturday morn-Police have no suspects in

Ollie Walker of 437 Barrett

informed police that someone

at her home and took a CB mike from one and an AM radio from another. Gerry Justice of 612 Irving

told police that \$90 was taken from her purse sometime Thursday while she was working at Sugarland Drug. Shane Scott of Rt. 4 filed a

complaint concerning the theft of a \$115 motorcycle helmet from his locker at school, but the helmet was later recovered.

Police filed drunk and disorderly charges against two juveniles in connection with a disturbance on Bradly Street Friday. Officers also issued 12 traf-

fic citations Friday.

City Commission To Hold Meeting

sion will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Among items on the agenda are a zoning change request for the north 200 feet of the south 360 feet of the west half from "A Residential to "D-1 Tourist Court and Motel District."

City fathers will also consider roof repairs for the Community Center, a license with Santa Fe Railroad for a sewer line, matters pertaining to a control board for Legal Services Corporation, and other matters pertaining to a vacancy in the municipal judge office during medical absence, an Environmental

The Hereford city commis- Protection Agency hearing on fluoride content of city water, and a report on trash collection and disposal.

DSC Hospital of Block 3, Ricketts Addition Board To Meet

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet in regular session Tuesday at noon in the conference room of the Deaf Smith General

Hospital. Among items on the agenda are reports from the medical staff and the operating report, in addition to a discussion of eligibility criteria for public health clinic patients.

Children's Rehab Center, and the American Red Cross.

Obituaries

LANDRUM H. JONES Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday for Mr. Landrum H. Jones,72, of 337 Douglas, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of

Rix Funeral Home. Mr. Jones died Friday morning at 1:30 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born July 29, 1908 in Lone Oak, Tx., he married Agnes. Drake Feb. 26, 1926 in Campbell.

Before moving to Hereford, Mr. Jones owned the Ford Car dealership in Muleshoe in the early 1950's. He moved to Henderson in 1955, where he had the Ford dealership there. 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 bought the Chrysler dealership, Jones Motors, in September.

Mr. Jones was a retired building contractor and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by the widow; two sons, Edward Noel and Dale Franklin, both of Hereford; a brother, Mylus of Greenville; a sister, Myra Baker of Andrews; a stepsister, Bernice Holdum of Aransas Pass; four grandsons, Barry, Steven, David and Damon, all of Hereford; and a granddaughter, Debra Lynn Jones also of Hereford.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 month or \$34 per year;

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a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Jim Steiert **Bob Nigh**

Charlene Brownlow

Managing Editor

Advertising Mgr. Circulation Mgr

meeting in awe," said Hensley. "This is incredible." Hensley and Montford opened their confidential files to The Associated Press, saying the publicity might lead

to new information.

across West Texas.

"I would be extremely surprised if these are the only rapes he's committed," said Hensley, 29. "We need as much information as possible to put together this puzzle. "There may be somebody out there

who knows something that could help 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 than most folks who commit sex crimes."

He said "rabid dogs" should not be kept secret from the public. "Police officers can't be

everywhere at once. But you take 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

chilling profile. His ski mask is dark, with slits only for his eyes, concealing his nose, mouth and hair. His body hair is light, his skin pale, his physique muscular, his voice deep. He is perhaps 25 to 30, stands 5-feet-

wears cotton gloves, carries either a knife or pistol and always a flashlight. He enters and leaves usually through sliding glass doors, prying them open if necessary. Then it gets

10 to 6-0, weighs 160 to 180 pounds,

"The subject stalks his victims."

-from Page 1

deviate acts in May, then sneered:

Said Hensley: "There doesn't seem to be any rhyme nor reason to this. ...

males as well as females."

tacks.

one," Hensely said. "But there is no such thing as a

In Abilene, Police Lt. Ramon Por-

In Amarillo, Detective Davis noted that the "subject" is smart and you really can't get into his head."

there is someone who knows who the rapist is; someone who knows his name, rank and horsepower; someone who he has performed the same acts upon.

deal, he can't stop."

American Lung Assoc. Slates Program

By DENISE SMITH **Brand Staff Writer**

The American Lung Association of Texas local chapter has announced that they will sponsor a "Family Asthma Program" in Hereford beginning with a parents' night Tuesday, Sept.

30 with Dr. Clyde Rush as guest speaker.

Dr. Rush will speak on what asthma is and how it affects the family. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library of West Central School at 120 Campbell Street.

There will be an opportuni-

surance problems revolve

around question about where

damage from the flood stop-

ped and wind damage begins.

the roof and what hurt the

first two feet off the floor." he

said. "But then we've got six

feet inside the house that

nobody wants to claim

The Sillings house is one

row of homes away from the

Laguna Madre, the inland

bay between the mainland

Across the street from their

house, only the foundations

remain of three houses swept

away by raging waters and

lot 1, blk. 7, Stark add.

Michael F. Harrigan et ux.

All of lot 23 of Hardwick subd.

of a part of blk. 1 of Evants

Darwin Clayton Nunley et

ux, to Brian Baum et ux. The

N54' of lot 19 and the S26' of

lot 20, blk. 7, Westhaven add.

Aikins to Latham Garnett et

ux. N50' of lot 56.

Ralph Owens, John D.

Randall R. Laing et ux, to

Joel D. Newman et ux to

Daniel N. Dotson et ux. S30' of

lot 15, N32' of lot 16, Frances

subd. of E-2 of blk. 23, Evants

Edward E. (Pete) Caviness

et ux. to Caviness Packing

Co. Inc. Part of 55 acre tract

of SE part of sec. 132 in blk.

Harry McCauley et ux, to

J.M. Hamby et ux. 39.85 acres

being W905' of blk. 25, EX-CEPT N100' of W714.5'

thereof; W905' of blk. 26,

W905' of blk. 27, EXCEPT

S250' of the W175' in Ricketts

Larry Stephen Jones et ux,

Adan Mungia et ux. All of lot

2, blk. 2, Denton Park add.

responsibility for."

and Padre Island.

"We know what damaged

ty at that time for parents of asthma children to register their child for the program and hear more about the program itself.

George Ochs, instructor, will be at the meeting to tell the children what to expect during the class sessions

high winds. One family

already is rebuilding with

help from friends and

The bayfront used to have

Only pilings remain from

most of the piers, making

them handy perches for

Throughout the communi-

ty, boards have been col-

lected from debris and stored

under garages for future

rebuilding. Streets are once

Many of the house were se-

cond or vacation homes.

Some of those are still board-

more than 30 piers extending

relatives.

seagulls.

out into the bay.

more passable.

which will be held at West Central every Tuesday and Thursday of the week from 4-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 2.

The family asthma program is a 10-session exercise program for children ages 7-12 consisting of progressive exercises, games, and education for children

ed, appearing abandoned.

A group of 40 storm victims

met last week with represen-

tatives of the Small Business

Administration. The SBA can

provide loans both to in-

dividuals and businesses hurt

Residents learned they

were given faulty informa-

tion at a FEMA disaster

center about how to apply for

the aid. The SBA took down

names and promised to ex-

checks arrive, the Sillings

say they're at a standstill.

Until their insurance

Meanwhile they can watch

their neighbors across the

pedite the applications.

by the storm.

way rebuild.

about the physiology of asthma.

The program offers the child and parent instructions for dealing with breathing problems, and provides encouragement for the child to have more confidence and independence. Confidence building rather than competition against others is the desired spirit for class ac-

tivities. Asthma is one of the most common severe lung diseases of childhood. Flare-ups of asthma are probably the leading cause of time lost from school due to chronic disease and may account for 20-25 percent of such absences or 8 million school days per year.

Families with asthmatic children are invited to attend Parents' Night, Sept. 30.

Several facts about asthma are known, but as reported by the American Lung Association, some of the basic facts are not yet uncovered.

Some statistical facts about asthma are people from all groups suffer from the disease; but the poor are hit hardest; one-third of the six million asthmatics are under 17 years of age; before adolescence, twice as many boys as girls have the disease; and possibly half of all children with asthma outgrow the illness by their mid-teens; however, they continue to show abnormal lung function in tests.

Exactly how and why asthma episodes occur is not clear, causes may be allergy infection, environmental pollution, family predisposition, cold, exercise, and emo-

A voluntary, non-profit organization committed to educate the public on the prevention and control of all lung diseases, The American Lung Association of Texas is primarily an education rather than research organization. It does support research done by selected investigators to find out more about the lungs and the

causes of lung disease. A Christmas Seal grant to William W. Busse, M.D., at the University of Wisconsin Allergy Laboratory is financing research to find out how viruses induce asthma in

some individuals. Another grant, to John B. Barnett, Ph.d., at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences is exploring how Vitamin A might play a part in alleviating episodes of

allergic asthma. Sponsored by a Christmas Seal grant, David M. Center, M.D., at the Boston University School of Medicine, is trying to determine what triggers subacute episodes of asthma hours after the initial episode. These later episodes are usually very severe and can sometimes be fatal.

At the Tuland University School of Medicine, Samuel B. Lehrer, PH. d. is experimenting with mice to find out how to suppress the defence reactions of the body in allergic asthma.

Scheduled on the agenda for the Sept. 30 meeting will be the welcome and introduction followed by Dr. Rush's discussion on "What asthma is and how it affects the fami-

Dr. Rush will include in his speech the cause, pathology and natural history of childhood asthma, the asthmatic child in the total family, how the child and family use asthma, with questions and answers.

Ochs, instructor, will follow Dr. Rush's discussion with an explanation of the family asthma program.

Parents wishing to enroll their asthmatic child in the program will need a doctor's permission form and application form. No fee will be charged for the 10 session

"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 concerning this program one can contact June Rudd at



Featured in Style Show

Pat Lawson, left, owner of "Etcetera" and La Jean Henry, owner of "Pants Cage," will present a style show Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club for members and guests of the Hereford CowBelles, during their business meeting and guest day. Every CowBelle is encouraged to bring guests, and they must make reservations with the telephone committee beforehand. Main business to be discussed Tuesday afternoon will be the selection of delegates and alternates to State Convention in October.



Panama hats were first made in Ecuador. Panama, however, was the chief center of distribution.

WMU Dinner Sunday, September 14 1:15 p.m. 'Til? Mt. Sinai Baptist Church 302 Knight St. 3 Per Person - 5 Per Couple

Rev. Melvin Martin, Pastor

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS of HEREFORD

Gary Phipps - Manager-Vice President 364-6533

Aftermath Frustrates Victims

By SUSAN STOLER **Associated Press Writer**

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) - Carol and Rodney Sillings return to their damaged house every day just to check.

They shoo away the flies and mosquitoes that buzz through the gaping holes in their walls and roof - holes left there by Hurricane Allen as it crashed ashore five weeks ago.

Occasionally Mrs. Sillings, who is confined to a wheelchair, finds little knickknacks she had collected now buried under mud and debris

in the front yard. The Sillings' contractor estimates it will take \$21,000 to return their modest, threeroom house to its original condition.

But between their wind damage insurance and flood coverage, they can come up with only \$11,800.

"I really wish I had come back to nothing," says Mrs. Sillings, 37. "That's the only way you can prove you lose something, it seems."

The Sillings are not alone in their wait for insurance settlements that they hope will help put their life back in order.

They were among the luckier ones who were able to find temporary housing nearby. They are renting a small apartment down the street.

"The federal disaster people told us they would have temporary housing out here. But it's a month later and nothing," she said.

However, the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Corpus Christi says no temporary housing in mobile homes will be set up in this small, fishing communi-

"We cannot put a mobile home in a flood plain," said Heather Schoen of the FEMA center in Corpus Christi. Most of the assistance we'll be providing will be limited home repair grants of \$1,000

Sillings, 33, is an electrician and says he's ready to wire houses whenever his neighbors can settle their insurance claims.

"You know what really gets you is that you pay for insurance 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 insurance face even bleaker prospects. Janine and Don Tankersly

lost their uninsured mobile home in the storm. Thanks to the Red Cross, their first month's rent is paid at a local motel. Now. their future is as uncertain as

it was 26 years ago when they married. "We had everything paid for and didn't owe anything to anybody before the storm,"

said Mrs. Tankersly, 44. She and her husband, who is 47, operated two night fishing barges that took anglers to the Intracoastal Canal for speckled trout, pike and other catches.

Both barges destroyed by the hurricane. One lies 300 yards up a sand dune and the other was blown 8 miles north of its mooring.

Tankersly had resigned as local port superintendent recently because the fishing business was so steady.

Mrs Tankersly says they are not sure what they'll do about starting over.

The Sillings house bears witness to Allen's fury, which packed peak winds of 138 mph when it hit here. A piece of their door frame penetrates a paneled wall, driven there during the storm.

A water line inside the home marks the high point of the flood that accompanied the deluge.

Sillings says some of the in-

Courthouse Recordsto Randy Laing et ux. All of

WARRANTY DEEDS Carl J. Berend to Phillip L. lot 18, blk. 8, Westhaven add. Glen W. Branson et ux, to Berend, Raymond C. Berend and Annette B. Albracht. Sec. Johnnie H. Brannon et ux. (5) in blk. K-8, all W-2 of SW-4 N20' of lot 71, and S50' of lot 70, blk. 7, Westhaven add. of sec. 95 in blk. K-3.

Brian H. Baum et ux, to Larry M. Hooper, Don C. Tardy and Herman Cherry. All of Richard Mills et ux, to

Eunice Oline Caraway to Loice V. Manes et ux. All of blk. 31 of Evants Add.

Inc. to Augustine B. Rodriquez et ux. All of lot 65, Colonia De Buena Vista subd. of Womble Add.

Michael Eugene Kotrous to Joan Loraine Grady 8-28. Ray Lee Shelburne to

Richard Gallegos to Alma

Ronnie Wagner et ux to BRB Cattle Co. Inc. All of NW-4 of NE-4 of sec. 106, blk.

lot 18, N-2 of lot 19, blk. 31 1/2, Renfro and Prices subd. of **Deaf Smith County Storage**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peggy Lee Dunlap 8-29.

Larry Clyde Stillwell to Mary Phyllis Donham 8-29. Manuel D. Estrada Jr. to Janna Kay Matthew 9-2.

Delia Trevino 9-3. Tab Arlen Brewer to Janet Gial Burdine 9-4.

Cleburne J. Owen to Elizabeth Kathrine Limp 9-5. Paul Gonzales to Amande Tijerina 9-8.

William Lee Hardin to Ruth Ann Loftin 9-9. Robert Sermino to Brenda Joyce Brown 9-9.

David Glenn Manning to Cheryl Jeanette Hightower 9-10.

Some deep-sea creatures can live under great pressure because the pressure inside their bodies equals that outside.

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Betty Rudder Counselor

Penultimate Word

THE LEGEND OF THE WARM FUZZIES Long ago, there was a village called, Swabeedoo. The little people who lived there were called Swabeedoo-dahs. The Swabeedoo-dahs were the happiest people on Earth.

One reason for their happiness was found in their habit of giving and receiving Warm Fuzzies. Each of them carried a sack of Warm Fuzzies at all times.

ties at all times. When they met they gave and received Warm Fuzzies. Nothing felt better than receiving a Warm Fuzzy. It meant you were special and loved. Well, one thing felt better than receiving a Warm Fuzzy...giving one seemed to be at least a little bit better.

Outside the village there lived a troll. The troll just could not tolerate all of the Warm Fuzzy stuff. It made him uncomfortable. He did not know what to say nor how to handle the feelings he felt when a Warm Fuzzy was extended to him by a smiling Swabeedoo-dah.

One day, the troll met a Swabeedoo-dah and, of course, Warm Fuzzy was offered. The troll said, "You had better be careful with those. You may run out of Warm Fuzzies. Then what would you

Now the troll knew they could never run out but he also knew the nature of things. If there 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 arguing over their Warm Fuzzies, bragging about how 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 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 Pricklies as a substitute for the Warm Fuzzies. 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 to generation. One young Swabeedoo-dah inberited a whole vault of Warm Fuzzies. These had 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 status in the village. It gave him clout. Unfortunately, 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. The 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 greatgrandfather to carry Warm Fuzzies in. He filled his sack and went into the village, giving a Warm Fuzzie to everyone he saw. The village thought he had gone crazy. The Swabeedoo-dah thought he had found an answer.

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



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

A glittering success

So the people in their cars could see him, Rev. Robert her: ler stood on the sticky tarpaper roof of the drive-in theater's refreshment stand and preached his first sermon as pastor of Garden Grove Community Church in Orange County,

He no longer has to suffer such indignities in order to be seen. Today people can spot Schuller's towering new Crystal Cathedral from the top of the "Matterhorn" ride in Disney-

Shaped like a four-pointed star, the \$18 million church seats 3,862. It is made of 10,000 two-by-six-foot panes of glass. People inside can see out but the glass is reflective when seen

To Schuller, was preaches to nearly 10,000 people every Sunday (plus three million more on TV), big is better — even when it comes to churches.

He came to that conclusion when he was pastor of the little Chicago church at the start of his ministry.

"We had scarcely enough young people to have a youth group, much less a singles group. We had to urge people to hing in the choir who had no talent," he says.

Today Schuller's church has not only a singles group, it has four. There is a group for singles in their 20s, another for singles in their 30s, another for singles in their 40s, still another for singles in their 50s and over.

Here are some of Schuller's suggestions for pastors who want to have large, successful churches:

—Be sure to have plenty of surplus parking space.

This, says Schuller, is different from "adequate" parking space (which means room for everybody's car if you squeeze and maneuver and are ready to wait in line).

"As modern Americans have been spoiled by easy parking afforded by shopping centers," says Schuller, "they have become more and more impatient and irritated by parking congestion which they find at their churches."

—Don't be controversial in the pulpit.

Controversy, says Schuller, should be handled in a classicom or small group setting where there can be dialogue.

—Sermons should be positive.

"Unless you are able to verbalize your concern in the form of a positive, inspiring idea or dream," says Schuller, "you are bil-prepared to speak."



Social Security: It's Really 'Transfer Tax'

Along with an increase in the minimum wage on Jan. 1 next year, the Social Security taxes will also go up. The rate will be 6.65 percent for both worker and employer on the first \$29,700 in wages. This means that an employee fortunate enough to make \$29,700 a year will pay \$1,975.05 in Social Security taxes with his employer paying an equal amount.

Most 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," which means that the money you pay into the system is transferred to the people now receiving benefits. You must depend on future workers for the benefits you

What will really scare you is that in tributing to the Social Security to support each beneficiary. Today only three contributing workers support each benefi-

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 the combined total of the public debt, all corporate stocks and bonds and state and local government bonds as well.

With declining birthrates, better health care and longer lives, more and more Americans will be collecting Social Security at a time in which fewer and fewer Americans will be paying into the

When you consider this, you have to wonder if a smaller working population in the years ahead will be able to afford to support this program . . . whether the money comes from increased Social

Security taxes or other increased tax

Social Security was established in 1935 on the principle of being self-supporting but at that time it was a much smaller burden on the working population. Beginning in January 1937, both employees and employers were taxed at the rate of 1 percent of income up to \$3,000 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 \$4,300 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 that we could bankrupt the government.

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 point 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 benefits keyed to cost of living, we compound the

Just remember that with the current trend we could easily see the day when half of what you earn will go to support someone else who is on Social Security. And out of what you have left you will still have to support all of the other government needs as well as your

VIEWPOINT

Richard Lesher

Straight Talk About **Government Salaries**

WASHINGTON - Leonard Reed, a former federal employee, recently wrote an article on federal pay which appeared in The Washington Monthly, and considering his background, his conclusion was not just surprising, but downright shocking. He said: "By any fair comparison, the bulk of civil servants are far better compensated than the general public for whom they work. If comparability is to be achieved, it will require not an upward but a downward revision of government compensation. That's not likely to happen as long as the federal pay machine is designed and operated by the payees."

Cutting bureaucrats' salaries is an untouchable subject in Washington. In fact, federal employees' representatives most often complain that government salaries have not been kept comparable to those in private industry. For example, when President Carter proposed to limit the federal pay raise in 1979, the president of one federal union said: "This must stop before abject poverty becomes the mark of the average employee." The President's proposed 9.1 percent increase for next year has been similarly denounced.

Reed dismisses these complaints out of hand, noting that the method presently used to determine comparability does not take into account some very significant factors: The in-grade increases that most federal workers receive, the bonuses that executives will get, and some whopping built-in benefits, such as greater job security than in the private sector and a much more generous pension system. And, he presents as further evidence the July, 1979 "Survey of Current Business," which shows that in 1978, federal employees earned an average of \$18,988 compared with an allindustry composite average of \$13,275.

Federal officials counter that this survey does not reflect an accurate comparison. Indeed, they contend a straight, unadjusted comparison is impossible because the federal workforce has a much higher component of professional and administrative personnel than its private counterpart.

But Reed rebuts this argument as well, remarking: ...for those who were not born earlier than yesterday, the federal officials' explanation is a cop-out. Since 1962, the great increase in federal programming has not been in research and development, professionals where dominate, but in routine payment social programs which require wives of clerical worker bees. Yet, during that same period, the superiority of federal pay average over the all-industry average steadily increased from 27 percent in 1962 to 44 percent

The federal government, of course, has developed its own survey to determine comparability, and through this mechanism it invariably finds its own workers are

underpaid. But Reed reminds the reader that the General Accounting Office, the official congressional oversight agency, has already investigated this survey and given it negative marks. The GAO concluded that the jobs federal officials selected "contained disproportionate numbers which were highly paid in the private sector, which resulted in an upward bias of the average work rates.'

Finally, Reed observes that the notion that government pay is low and needs to be boosted if we are to attract high quality people is periodically given new suppport by presidential pay commissions. But he warns:

"Typically, these commissions consist of prominent citizens (Nelson Rockefeller headed the last one) who appear to the public to be neutral and authoritative figures. They are, in fact, busy people, dependent on the career civil servants who do the commissions' real work and greatly influence the conclusions. Inevitably, the commissions recommend sharply increased pay, particularly for the elite class of civil servants who help shape the recommendations.'

Every once in a while you meet an individual in Washington who has the integrity and courage to do the right thing regardless of personal interests. Leonard Reed is just such a person. I wanted you to know about him, and what he said, because most people in this town will pretend he doesn't

pamphlets on related sub-

jects - if they are practicing

what he is preaching-things

During my days as a beat-

pounding reporter, during

police station interrogation of

Paul Harvey .

Relearning to Do Right

On my television screen was an ad of "steel doors with dead-bolt locks for your house ...

In my hand was a pamphlet by Ivan Hill called "Common Sense and Everyday Ethics." On the TV screen, the announcer was telling me to replace my vulnerable wood doors with his burglar-proof kind.

And in the pamphlet, Mr. Hill was asking me, "Why do we put up with dishonesty?" Why do we?

Ivan Hill says that worse than the sleazy ethics, bribery, kickbacks, arson, vandalism, burglaries, shoplifting, street violenceworse-is the way Americans have come to tolerate it.

He says we are coming to accept without protest the triple-locked doors and the risk of being hit on the head as we walk city streets.

Are we afraid to take courageous, positive steps to stop these raging rip offs?

Or is Mr. Hill's indictment valid; are all of us an accessory to escalating crime? Recently, 700 corporations prospective employees. Forty-two percent proved dishonest. That's more than two out of five.

Is it possible that our people have become so morally bankrupt that most of us, given the chance, cheat? High school students, film executives, often-tempted purchasing managers....
TV repairman...

The FTC's most recent survey indicated that half of all the car repairs you got charged for were not made or were not needed.

Ivan Hill is so anxious, so fearful that our magnificently productive Republic will be lost by default because all of us will have become shortcutters, that he has created in Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C., dedicated to trying to win for us all a

'good conduct reprieve." It's a tedious process of reeducation. But if the number of educators and industrialists distributing his

burglary suspects, I was always fascinated by the amount of time, effort and expertise which these rascals invest-for such a paltry

are looking up!

Have we all, by compromises with corruption, backslid into imagining that the crooked way is the shortest distance?

It's not, of course.

Bootleg Philosopher

Farm Offered As **Presidential Test**

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner has a test for Presidential candidates, he

Dear Editor: Some of the big cities, like

Chicago, New York and numerous others, plus medium sized and even smaller ones, are up in arms because they claim the census figures are inaccurate, that they have a lot more people than the preliminary count shows. Chicago, which shows a drop of nearly 600,000, is especially hopping

I don't understand this. I don't understand why big cities want to get bigger when they can't take care of all the people they've got now. Can't even afford enough police to go around, not to mention fill up the pot holes in the streets or replace the broken windows in the school buildings.

You don't understand, I was told. The more people a city can show, the more Federal money it gets and the more Congressmen it's entitled to. I can understand wanting to get more Federal money but not more Congressmen. That's like filling up pot holes in one street with pavement dug up from a street down the block.

However, if the country can hold on that long, most of our problems are going to be solved as soon as the election is over and the next President, whoever he is, is sworn in. All three candidates have promised to. Mostly they'll do it by re-industrialization.

I'm not sure how reindustrialization is done but I'm in favor of it. In fact, will offer this farm out here as a test plot. You see, I've got this 33-year-old tractor, bought it brand new in 1947. It'll start if you can get somebody to pull you off and runs fine if you can stand the noise, but I suspect Japan is working on something more efficient. If any one of the three candidates can reindustrialize that tractor, it'll be safe to turn the country

over to him. Yours faithfully.



Alan King

"My humor comes from frustration and anger. If I didn't see things funny, I'd probably bust a blood vessel." — Alan King, comedian.

"Right now she's off of men nd I don't blame her."

- Lenore Catl, mother of anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant, commenting on her daughter's recent divorce.

"It's a great sport." It sound the we're a bunch of buffood out we're not. It's ver

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying... serious. Guys get hurt doing Tom Powell, 365-pou

belly-bumping champion at Mountain Charley's Tavern in Los Gatos, Calif. The object of belly-bumping (or "bellybucking") is to bounce your opponent out of the ring, with your hands behind your back. "I was burning the candle at both ends. My body couldn't take it. I was never into drugs, but now I can do without

drink as well."

— Maurice Gibb, member of the pop group, The Bee Gees, who wrote the score to the film, "Saturday Night

"I have searched the Scriptures diligently and I have not found one word in them on Jesus Christ's position on the Panama Canal. To say you've got to believe this or that in the political arena or you are not a Christian is absolute blasshemy."

"These guys ... will brag to their neighbors, 'Hey, I got a '55 Willie Mays,' even though their neighbors think they're crazy. I think they're obsessed, substituting cards to supplant some other deep-seated need. I think a lot of them are frustrated ballplayers."

— Ted Lowe, collector of commenting baseball cards, commenting on fellow-collectors at a Dallas card convention.

"Somehow, you can't order a man out of Dodge City when you have dimples."

— Mills Watson, actor. When Watson used to play bad guys in Westerns, the dimple in his left cheek had to be consealed (NPC)

Where To Write

Rep. Bill Clayton House of Representatives P.O. Box 2910 Austin, Tx. 78769 Telephone: 512-475-3400

Sen. Bob Price **Texas Senate** Capitol Building Austin, Tx. 78769 512-475-3400

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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 neighbor's removal of two-month leftovers.

But most of all, the Whitefaces' determined 14-0 victory



Mauri Montgomery

over the Palo Duro Dons (which pushed the grid squad's preseason ledger to 1-1) on the Amarillo team's own home turf, provided badly needed confidence in a squad that has more brimming talent than a Hereford club had seen in

THE HERD, TO PUT IT BLUNTLY and without intentional use of a time-worn cliche, looked like a completely dif-

ferent crew than the one fielded against Pampa a week ago. "I never really thought our game against Pampa was all that bad - we made some mistakes, in the game, but the intensity was there," said head coach Don Cumpton at the Whiteface Booster Club meeting Tuesday night.

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 over the length of the affair, while a mere week ago the squad managed only 157 total yards over the night. The Pampa performance netted the local offensive crew a last place berth in that week's overall district standings. And it wasn't only 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 meager sum of 97 to Palo Duro.

AN IMPROVEMENT YOU SAY - that's the phrase that rolled off Don Cumpton's lips.

"Oh yeah, I think we showed a marked improvement on both the offense and defense since our game with Pampa,"he 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 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 shut those off successfully. Our secondary rose to the occassion 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."

HEREFORD, AFTER STARTLING the Dons with a second quarter scammper to the endzone by quarterback Alan Wartes, never really did pose much of a threat to the Whitefaces throughout the remainder of the contest.

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday September 14, 1980--Page 5A

The PHS squad managed a brief debut deep in Whiteface territory only once in the affair and came out of that particular rally with little more than the time wasted in getting "One thing that really helped us all night long was our field position," said Cumpton. "We were able to move the ball into 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 TIMES in the contest and eked out a 27.5 average. The Herd punted three times for a

domineering 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

the preseason competition had even gotten underway. "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 going to add to our mental preparation going into the next games we play. Each loss you incure has a growing effect on a team's confidence and this one showed them that we can do it," Cumpton added.

THE WHITEFACES WILL BE looking for their second winning margin of the year Friday as they travel to play

host-team Borger at 7:30 p.m. And few doubt that the cavalry, even 1000 arrows later, will show up just at the right time again.

The players, coaches, and board of

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rish singled home Gary

Veteran knuckleballer Phil

Niekro captured his sixth

consecutive victory for Atlan-

ta, scattering eight hits in 72-3

innings before needing relief

Chris Chambliss knocked in

four runs, including a three-

run, first inning home run, to

help the 41-year-old pitcher

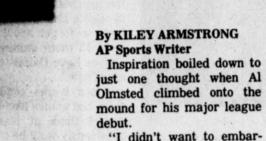
even his record at 14-14.

Carter in the second inning.

Braves 6, Padres 2

help.

Cards Sweep Doubleheader over Phils



"I didn't want to embarrass myself," Olmsted said after pitching 91-3 scoreless innings to help the fourthplace St. Louis Cardinals sweep a doubleheader 7-4, 5-0 second-place Philadelphia Friday night that saw the Phillies drop two games behind the Montreal Expos in the National League

In other NL games, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-2; the Houston Astros downed the San Francisco Giants 5-3; the Montreal Expos shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0; the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 6-2; and the Chicago Cubs rolled over the New York Mets 10-5 in 14 innings.

Reliever John Littlefield was credited with the Cardinals' 5-0 nightcap win, but the 23-year-old Olmsted was the key figure, getting out of at least three jams against

the hard-hitting Phillies. Pete Vuckovich, who got credit for the 7-4 win in the opener, is 8-3 lifetime and 3-1 this year against Philadelphia.

Dodgers 5, Reds 2

The Dodgers rode Jay Johnstone's two-run double to defeat Cincinnati and drop the Reds 31/2-games behind themselves and Houston in the NL West. But the loss of shortstop Bill Russell was clearly their main concern.

Don Sutton, 11-4, scattered three hits over seven innings while suffering from a broken toe. Rookie reliever Steve 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 into the

game, produced the gamewinning hit in the fifth inning to keep the Astros tied for the NL West lead with Los Angeles.

Houston starter Joe Niekro, 16-11, surrendered three runs and 12 hits over 71-3 innings before giving way to reliever Dave Smith, who finished to earn his seventh save.

Expos 1, Pirates 0

There'll be no living on yesterday's laurels when Montreal goes into the second game of its series with Pittsburgh.

"We even have to forget what happened tonight and go out there and start fresh tomorrow," said Scott Sanderson, 15-8, after tossing a five-hitter for Montreal to became the sixth National League pitcher to win at least 15 games this season.

The victory boosted the Expos' lead to two games over Philadelphia.

Carlisle Kefer Wash - Babe Ruth Indians Simmon's Carpets - Babe Ruth Red Sox Hereford Grain Corp. - Babe Ruth Tigers Sanderson got the only run Texas Order Buyers - Babe Ruth Twins he required when Larry Par-Wall & Sons Drilling - Babe Ruth White Sox BAMCO - Bronco Angels Schlabs Manufacturing - Bronco The Ink Spot - Bronco Braves Hereford State Bank - Bronco Cardinals K-Bob's - Bronco Dodgers WAC Seed - Bronco Rangers E.C. Reinauer & Sons - Minor Angels Pizza Hut - Minor Astros Holly Sugar - Minor Braves Hereford Charro Club - Minor Giants Northwest Grain and Fertilizer - Minor Mets The Hereford Brand- Minor Orioles Pre-Feeders, Inc. - Minor Pirates Consumer's Fuel Co-op. - Minor Rangers Bowling's Bowl - Minor White Sox

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GIRLS TEAMS

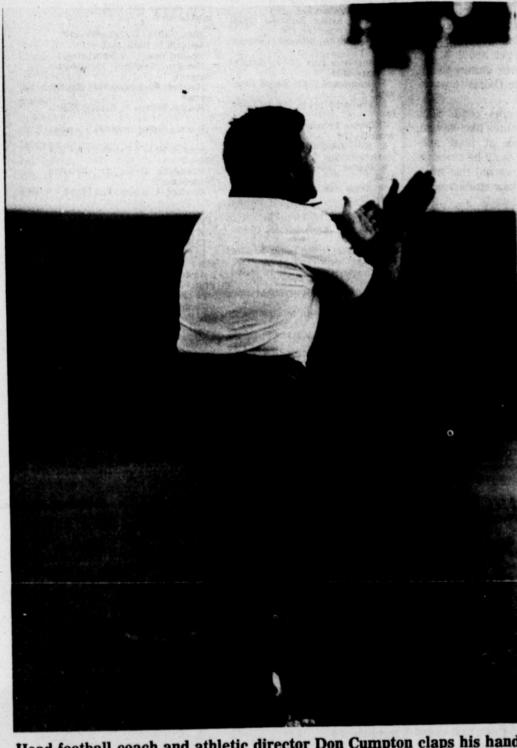
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We also thank everyone who has supported our candy sale or spent long hours in volunteer work.

THANKS, HEREFORD!



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 of the year against Palo Duro. It must have helped some as the Herd rolled over the Amarillo team 14-0. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Wayland Baptist Slates Clinic

PLAINVIEW,TX (Special) - West Texas area coaches from the highschool, junior college and collegiate levels will be featured speakers during 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, at Wayland's Hutcherson Physical Education Center, according to Clinic Director Ron Mayberry, who is beginning his first full year as head coach and athletic director at the Plainview campus. Cost for the one-day clinic

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 coach on any level,"noted Mayberry, who will field his first Pioneer cage squad in mid-November. "The purpose of the clinic is to provide insight into various aspects of registration fee.

the game, and we have some of the top coaches in the area leading the discussion."

In addition to Mayberry, other featured clinicians are Jim Yeakel of Odessa College, Jim Reid of Dumas High School, Haorld Wilder of 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 College varsity teams will close out the Clinic from 3:15-

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



Area coaches interested in arrangements by contacting Mayberry at (806) 296-5521. Persons registering by registration fee at the beginning of the Clinic.

attending the Clinic are urged to make advance registration telephone may pay the

Whiteface Booster Club Meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. **High School Auditorium** Game Films Scouting Reports Team Demonstrations

September 11, 1980

TO: The Faithful Supporters of KIDS INC.

This letter is to serve as notice to all of our faithful supporters that effective September 3, 1980, KIDS INC. by and through its Board of Directors voted and elected to withdraw from the United Way effective that same date.

The election to resign from under the auspices of the United Way was as a result of a growing concern and dissatisfaction by KIDS INC. on budget allocations among those participating in United Way. The budget as submitted for the last three years was cut and reduced considerably. As a matter of simple economics the Board has decided that financial independence and independent activities will be more beneficial to KIDS INC. so that it may develop and expand its existing facilities to satisfy our original goals.

We also take this opportunity to thank all of the faithful supporters who have contributed in the past, both financial and labor, and to the many volunteers who run our program and make it an annual success.

Harold Wheeler, President

Yours truly,

Offensive Attack

The Hereford Whiteface offensive unit is shown lined-up across from opponent Amarillo Palo Duro during Thursday night's contest between the two grid squad s. The HHS unit

racked up 265 total yards against the unleary PD team in order to win the contest 14-0 and advance its season slate to 1-1. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Ya'll Come! **Good Luck Rodeo Girls Breakfast Buffet** 7-10 a.m. **Noon Buffet** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Dickie's Restaurant W. Highway 60

Gary & Nanc Victor, Owner Open 'til 11:30 - Friday & Saturday Night

In 3rd Round

Marvis Frazier Stuns Troupe

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a happy birthday for Marvis Frazier, Smokin' Joe's son, who turned 20 with a victory in his first pro fight.

But the question that popped up at the Olympic Trials in June lingers on. Can the young heavyweight take a

In June, in his final amateur bout. Frazier was knocked out in 21 seconds by

THE THE CONTRACTOR WAS CONTRACTED TO SERVICE TO

Salute To Local Business

Dickie'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 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. They have also strengthened their catering capabilities as well as bringing back in "some of the old experienced

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 Turkey & Dressing every Sunday for their buffet. Parties or large meetings 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

The property of the section of the s

James Broad with a right hand high on the head that whipped Frazier's head and caused a pinched nerve in his

Friday night at the Felt Forum, after controlling the action for most of the first round. Frazier was hit with a left hook and a smashing right by Roger Troupe that sent him reeling to the ropes, obviously hurt. The bell rang

before Troupe had a chance to follow up.

"I knew I was hurt," said Frazier at a new conference after he stopped Broad in the third round of a scheduled four-rounder. "But I knew I'd come back because of condition. I'm confident of my ability. I believe I can take a

He did take a solid left hook and a right to the head in the third round.

"I don't know what I have done if I had gotten hit with a shot like that," said Frazier's father, the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Joe Frazier said his son's mistake in the first round was giving too much punching room to Troupe of Los Angeles, who said he once was a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Bell of the defunct World Football League. Troupe was listed at 6-foot-2, as was Frazier.

> "I want to help you save money on homeowners insurance."



Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-316



Dallas Plays Broncos

DENVER (AP) - "Tell all our fans not to give up on us," said Denver Bronco safety Bill Thompson. "We know we're not that bad."

Thompson was recapping the Broncos' inept showing in a 27-6 National Football League loss to Philadelphia last week, and he insisted things would be different when Denver plays host to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"I don't care what kind of reputation you have. If everybody isn't clicking on the same cylinder and the other team is playing well, you'll be in trouble," Thompson said.

"We were flat, there's no doubt about it. Our defense made some mental errors. One player was in the wrong coverage on a pass play which went for a long touchdown. You can't do things like that and expect to

"But neither can you dwell on a loss. That game made me lose some sleep a couple of nights this week, but you have to forget about it. We have 15 more games to go, and we have Dallas to worry about now.

"Good teams come back from bad games like we had. And I think at least subconsciously we'll be more intense than normal this week because of how embarrassed we were last week."

Denver Coach Red Miller also believes his team has an added incentive because Dallas is the opponent Sun-

'I'm sure everybody knows that Dallas is the team that beat us in the Super Bowl," he said, referring to a 27-10 loss in Super Bowl XII in January 1978.

This season was supposed to be a year of transition for the Cowboys, but you would never had guessed it from their performance Monday night in beating Washington 17-3. The patched-up defensive secondary played

Computers Pick

Rookie Lineup

By The Associated Press

You've heard of computerized dating? Well, the National Football League's talent scouting, much of it computerized, has gotten the business of evaluating college players down to a science. Of the 34 first-year players who made starting lineups last weekend, 15 were first-round picks and six were secondround choices.

That means there were very few starting sleepers among the 210 first-year players who landed on the 28 NFL rosters for last week's opening pro football action.

No selections from the third, sixth and 12th rounds made an opening game lineup; only one rookie draftee from the fifth, ninth, 10th and 11th rounds started.

capably, and the offense put together several impressive, time-consuming drives on the

Miller has great respect for a number of Cowboy players, including defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who sat out last season while pursuing a boxing career. "Getting Jones back has really solidified their defensive line," said Miller. "In our mind he's not a very good boxer but a hell of a football player - one of the two best

defensive ends in football." Dallas Coach Tom Landry agrees. "Ed is more intent now. Before, he always had questions about a possible boxing future. He has satisfied himself in that area. and he has returned as a stronger football player." In the Super Bowl meeting,

Dallas' defensive line manhandled Denver's young offensive line. But Miller believes that, despite Jones' presence for Dallas, the Broncos "match up well in this area now. When I first came here I thought this was one of the worst offensive lines I'd ever seen. We've completed the rebuilding process in our offensive line, and it can only get better."

Inexperienced quarterbacks will be at the helm for both teams. Danny White has emerged from Roger Staubach's shadow to take over in Dallas, and Matt Robinson, acquired from the New York Jets, is Denver's

—Schoolboy Results-

 Temple (2-0-0) defeated San Antonio Sam Houston, 55-4.
 Port Arthur Jefferson (2-0-0) defeated Baytown Lee, 21-6.
3. Plano (2-0-0) defeated Lewisville,

4. Highland Park (2-0-0) defeated

5. Brazoswood (1-0-0) played Satur-Lewisville (0-1-1) lost to Plano,

Odessa Permian (2-0-0) defeated

Amarillo, 13-0. 8. San Antonio Churchill (1-0-0) played Saturday.

9. Conroe (2-0-0) defeated Lufkin,

10. Texas City (1-1-0) lost to Deer

1. Bay City (2-0-0) defeated Dickinson, 10-0. 2. Beaumont Hebert (1-0-0) defeated

Beaumont Chariton-Pollard, 9-6.
3. Gregory-Portland (0-0-0) played Saturday.
4. Gainesville (2-0-0) defeated Azle,

5. Navasota (2-0-0) defeated Sealy,

6. Paris (2-0-0) beat Mount Pleasant, Brownwood (0-2-0) lost to reckenridge, 21-7. 8. Lubbock Estacado (1-1-0) defeated

9. McKinney (1-1-0) lost to Greenville.

10. Waco Connally (2-0-0) defeated Waco La Vega, 29-7.

1. Breckenridge (2-0-0) defeated Brownwood, 21-7.
2. Childress (2-0-0) defeated Mem

3. Refugio (2-0-0) defeated Goliad. 4. Hallettsville (2-0-0) defeated Rice

5. Cedar Hill (2-0-0) defeated Nor-6. Pittsburg (2-0-0) defeated Jeffer-

7. Allen (1-0-0) did not play.
8. Marble Falls (2-0-0) defeated Fredricksburg, 7-3.
9. Port Isabel (1-1-0) lost to Marine Military Academy, 44-14.
10. (tie) Littlefield (2-0-0) defeated Tulia, 35-7.

San Augustine (0-2-0) lost to Garrison, 21-13.

1. Pilot Point (2-0-0) defeated Whitesboro, 20-6.
2. Waskom (2-0-0) defeated

Troup (2-0-0) defeated Hawkins, Rotan (2-0-0) defeated Coleman.

5. Tidehaven (2-0-0) defeated Palacios, 20-0. 6. Groveton (2-0-0) defeated Alto,

Holliday (2-0-0) defeated Electra, 8. Panhandle (2-0-0) defeated Wellington, 17-6.
9. Dublin (2-0-0) defeated Gorman,

10. Shiner (2-0-0) defeated Yorktown,

Thursday's Results San Antonio McCollum 33, San Antonio Wheatley 7. San Antonio Holmes 23, San Anto

North Garland 17, Dallas Wilson 6 Mesquite 28, Dallas Spruce 14 Houston Yates 12, Houston Lamar 3 Houston Westbury 15, Houston ton Washington 23. Housto

Houston Bellaire 23, Houston Waltrin Houston Spring Branch 23, Pasaden

Houston Milby 6 Galena Park North Pasadena Dobie 24, Houston

Hereford 14, Amarillo Palo Duro 0

Friday's Results El Paso Eastwood 26, El Paso Irvin 14 El Paso Ysleta 20, El Paso Austin 7 El Paso Jefferson 21, El Paso River-Amarillo Caprock 21, El Paso An-

El Paso Parkland 21, El Paso El Paso Bel Air 42, Odessa Ector 13 Abilene 14, Weatherford 0 Midland Lee 17, Snyder 7

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Odessa Permian 13, Amarillo 0
Del Rio 28, Eagle Pass 8
Abilene Cooper 21, Wichita Falls 14
Lubbock Coronado 49, Lubbock Dun-

Big Spring 13, Sweetwater 8 Amarillo Tascosa 21, Plainview 20 Fort Worth Eastern Hills 26, Arlngton 7 Hurst Bell 24, Carrollton Turner 10 Longview 35, Fort Worth Paschal 19 Greenville 13, McKinney 6 Euless Trinity 28, Dallas Jefferson 3

Irving Nimitz 23, Haltom City 7 Denison 3, Richardson Berkner 0 Denton 28, Carrollton Smith 14 North Mesquite 27, Dallas Skyline 14 Dallas Samuel 22, South Garland 16 Dallas Roosevelt 12 Waco Richfield 0

Dallas White 27, Tyler Lee 6 Arlington Bowie 24, Fort Worth estern Hills 0 Texarkana, Texas 17, Texarkana,

Tyler John Tyler 18, Richardson 6 Houston Wheatley 29, Houston Sharpstown 13 Houston Madison 19, Houston Cashmere 15
Houston Lee 14, Houston Scarborough

Houston La Marque 28, Houston Smiley 7 Houston Forest Brook 17, Houston

La Porte 23, Austin LBJ 13 Clear Lake City 15, Baytown Sterling

Humble 21, Cypress-Fairbanks 6 Conroe 21, Lufkin 20 Deer Park 13, Texas City 7 Houston Eisenhower 56, Houston Dulles Willowridge 14 Angleton 28, Alvin 20 ouston Aldine 24, Hot

Houston Dulles 20, Houston Nor thbrook 14 Pasadena South Houston 14, Housto

Houston Nimitz 21, Houston Jersey thing 0

Beaumont French 19, Silsbee 0 Nederland 37, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 0 Port Neches-Groves 27, Houston Port Arthur Jefferson 21, Baytown Port Arthur Lincoln 14, Houston



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help."

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Langford Tosses Kansas City Over Oakland

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** When Rick Langford starts

something, he finishes it even if it kills him. And it almost did Friday

Langford hung in there despite 14 hits by Kansas City and managed to pitch his 22nd straight complete game as the Oakland A's beat the

Royals 9-5. "The other guys deserve the credit for this one," said Langford, who set an Oakland record with his 25th complete game of the year. "They did the work. I was just the guy out there trying

to get batters out." Oakland Manager Billy Martin agreed with Langford's personal assess-

"It wasn't one of Langford's better games," said Martin, who showed his concern during the ninth inning when he had a long conversation on the mound with the pitcher.

"If Billy had taken me out at that point, he certainly would have had the right to do it," said Langford.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York defeated Boston 4-2; Toronto defeated Baltimore 7-5; Detroit beat

single in the third. Langford, 16-11, has not

Cleveland 6-3; Chicago turn-

ed back Minnesota 5-3; Milwaukee whipped Seattle 7-1 and California outscored Texas 8-4.

The A's won the game for Langford with a three-run seventh triggered by Mitchell Page's second home run of the game, a leadoff blast off reliever Craig Chamberlain, 0-1. The A's sewed it up with three runs in the eighth in a rally keyed by Wayne Gross's RBI-triple.

Page, who has 16 homers this season and four in his last two games, drove in three runs Friday night, one on a

been taken out of a game since May 18, and his streak of consecutive games is believed to be the longest in the big leagues in more than

Reggie Jackson hit his 37th homer and scored the tiebreaking run after a fourthinning double, leading New York over Boston.

Rudy May, 14-5, unbeaten since July 22, earned his seventh consecutive victory with eighth-inning relief help from Rich Gossage, who gained his 27th save.

May gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked three in beating the Red Sox for the third time this season. The victory was the

Yankees' 11th in the last 12 games and 14th in the last 16, boosting their record to 89-52. tops in the major leagues. Blue Jays 7, Orioles 5

runs to lead Toronto over Baltimore. Joey McLaughlin, 6-8, pit-

John Mayberry and Lloyd

Moseby each knocked in two

ched 71-3 innings before needing relief help from Mike Willis, who earned his second save after allowing solo home runs to Ken Singleton and John Lowenstein in the eighth.

Mike Flanagan, 14-12, took the loss for the Orioles, who dropped four games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

The victory was Toronto's 60th of the season, the most in the Blue Jays' five-year history.

Tigers 6, Indians 3 Aurelio Lopez pitched four innings of scoreless relief and Rick Peters scored the winning run in the eighth inning on

defeated Cleveland. Lopez, 12-5, yielded three hits in helping the Tigers snap a six-game losing streak.

a throwing error as Detroit

The Tigers broke a 3-3 tie

with three runs in the eighth against Cleveland's Len Barker, 18-9.

White Sox 5, Twins 3 Glenn Borgmann knocked in four runs with two singles and a two-run homer as Chicago defeated Minnesota.

Rookie Britt Burns, 13-12, was the winner with eighthinning relief help from Ed Farmer, who gained his 26th save. Jerry Koosman, 12-13, took the loss.

Borgmann had an RBIsingle in the fourth, a two-run homer in the sixth and a runscoring base hit in the eighth.

Brewers 7, Mariners 1 Gorman Thomas, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit home runs to pace Milwaukee over Seattle behind Moose Haas's two-hitter.

Thomas' 34th homer came in the seventh off Floyd Bannister, 8-11, and broke a 1-1

tie. Molitor then hit his seventh home run in the eighth inning and Yount capped a four-run ninth-with a

two-run blast, his 21st. Haas, 16-12, pitched a perfect game for four innings, but Bruce Bochte ended the no-hitter and the shutout with his 11th home run leading off the fifth.

Items Available in Hereford Family Center ONLY September 15-17

Angels 8, Rangers 4 Larry Harlow hit a threerun homer and John Harris had three hits to lead California over Texas.

Rookie Jim Dorsey staggered through five innings to pick up his first major league victory despite allowing 10

hits and four runs. Harlow's homer capped a five-run Angels' first inning and sent Texas starter Doc Medich, 12-10, to an early

Happy Birthday Linda

Love Dennis, Daniel, & Linda

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 those youngsters take things away from me."

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Young, whose 5-under-par 67 Friday gave her a 36-hole 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 now.'

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.

In earnings, Young trails Beth Daniel - who already has won a record \$198,542 and Amy Alcott, the defending champion in this tournament over the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club

Pat Bradley shot a 69 Friday for a 139 and second place behind Young. Tied at 141 were former U.S. Amateur champion Carolyn Hill, who matched Young's 67 Friday, and Gail Hirata and Bohnie Lauer, both with 69s.

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 straight tournament victory, shot a 72 for 143 and was tied wtih Susie McAllister, Julie Stanger, Debbie Austin, Karolyn Kertzman and Janet

There had been a four-way tie after the opening round at 70 among Young, Bradley, Alex and tour rookie Beverley Davis-Cooper. But Alex had a 73 Friday while Davis-Cooper ballooned to a 74 and a six-way tie at 144.

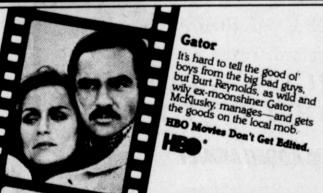
Alcott had a 71-145 and Nancy Lopez-Melton, fourth on the money list, a 72-146.

Two-under par after birdies on the second and third holes, Young dropped a 60-footer on the fifth. She made a 20-foot putt to save par on the sixth and birdied the ninth .

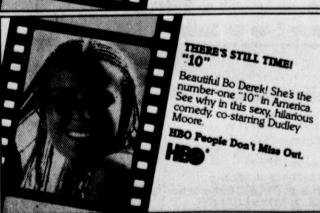


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PAMPERS DAYTIME

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Early Teal Season Open

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters that the special early teal duck season opens this weekend (Sept. 13).

The season will end Sept. 21. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset, and the bag limit is four teal in the aggregate per

day, possession limit eight in well in advance of the regular the aggregate.

Species legal for hunting are blue-winged teal, greenwinged teal and cinnamon

The early season is held each year to take advantage of migrating flights of teal which pass through the state

waterfowl season. Teal also may be taken during the regular waterfowl season.

At today's prices, paying for one's sins is what makes good behavior a preferable way to act.

A boss is a person who "no's" all the answers, says a disgruntled colleague.

Southwest Sportsman

By J.D. PEER

HUNTER SAFETY ESSENTIAL

LUBBOCK - Your preparations for that upcoming hunting trip should include attending a Texas hunter safety class in your area prior to the hunt. Even though the safety

card is not required in Texas. it is required of certain age hunters in several states including Colorado and New

Several classes have already been completed including one in Pampa. A session of classes will be held in Lubbock on Sept. 16, 18 & 19 at the Baptist Association Center located at 2601 Salem. These classes will start at 7 p.m. each evening. A \$2 registration fee for the classes and books will be required of each participant.

All hunter safety instructors are certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These instructors are trained in the subjects of firearms handling, cleaning and storage; conservation; first aid; survival; Texas firearms and game regulations; black powder and archery safety; and, hunter ethics.

A Texas hunter safety card will be issued by the instructor and the P&WD to all students successfully completing the course and who are 12 years of age or older. This safety card will not expire and is honored by all states requiring such a card for purchase of hunting

For more information about hunter safety classes in your area, contact the nearest Texas game warden or the Amarillo P&WD office at 806-355-9426 or the Lubbock P&WD office at 806-744-0213. Additional hunter safety class information is available by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327 in Austin.

STEEL SHOT AREAS

LUBBOCK - It is estimated that two million ducks die in the United States each year from lead poisoning that results when the birds swallow spent pellets while

The decision to require nontoxic shot in selected areas including four in Texas was made only after intensive studies of the problem, extensive public debate and a final environmental impact statement being filed by the Department of the Interior.

"The areas that will require steel shot during the 1980-81 Texas waterfowl season will include the Murphree WMA, Sea Rim State Park, McFaddin National Refuge and Sea Rim National Refuge," said Bill Brownlee, P&WD Program Director.

"Anyone hunting on these areas must use steel shot which is now available in 10-. 12-, and 20-gauge shells, Brownlee continued.

No significant areas of high lead intake have been recorded on the High or South Plains of Texas according to the P&WD. The Department will, however, continue to monitor the ducks to see if the incidents of lead intake increases or changes in northwest Texas.

Studies show that a density 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 waterfowl pass through the

upper digestive tract to the gizzard where they are converted to a soluble form and absorbed into the blood stream. Lead causes a reduction in oxygen supplies to all tissue. It interfers with the body's ability to breakdown glucose or other carbohydrates, leading to weight loss. The external symptoms seen in birds are signs of loss of body weight, wing droop, refusal to eat, a tendency to

Approximately 100,000 waterfowl gizzards have been examined from throughout the United States. On a national scale, approximately 7 percent of the birds shot by hunters contain lead shot in their gizzards.

seek isolation and cover and

loss of the ability to walk or

The use of steel shot in bagging ducks has shown little difference in the effectiveness of standard 11/4 ounces lead shot waterfowl loads and 1 1-8 ounce steel shot loads. It is possible to compensate for the difference in density of iron and lead by increasing the velocity and size of steel pellets. Steel pellets are harder than lead pellets and suffer essentially no deformation when they are fired. The result is a tighter and more consistent pattern, a shorter shot string, and pellets deliver their energy to the target more ef-

The potential problem of barrel damage with steel shot is one of choke expansion which, when it occurs, appears as a slight ring-bulge near the muzzle. There is no evidence that choke expansion poses any safety hazards beyond those normally existing with any ammunition. Shotguns owners can write or contact the manufacturers of their guns for more specific facts about the impact of steel shot on individual gun

ficiently than lead pellets.

The current price range between a 12-gauge 23/4-inch shot shell loaded with lead and the same shot shell loaded with steel is approximately 20 percent higher for the steel shot. The difference in price is due to the production methods and limited demand

for steel shot. Several shot shell manufacturers produce the steel shot for those hunters harvesting ducks in the restricted lead areas. Steel shot shells should be available in South Texas

near the areas listed earlier. The steel shot is the only material that meets most of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's critera and is available for hunters. Other metal substitutes are being tested and developed.

Full benefits to waterfowl in areas restricted to steel shot should be realized after three to five years of nontoxic use. The cooperation and understanding of waterfowl hunters in the selected

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non-toxic shot zones is very important in reducing the levels of lead poisoning over the next several years.

HUNTING IS A PRIVILEGE LUBBOCK--A recent publication of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish listed several indicators of a truly dedicated sportsman and these indicators should be followed everywhere including Texas.

-Pit yourself against your quarry, relying on your skill and woodsmanship, rather than on an unfair and unnatural array of machines. devices and gadgets.

-Understand your weapon, its limitations and your degree of skill with it. Use that understanding to ensure a quick death to your target and safety to all other beings, human or animal.

-Observe all game laws. Encourage others to do so also. Report wildlife violations to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

-Take only what's legal and, beyond that, only what you will use.

-Retrieve all the game you kill or cripple.

-Properly dress, store and cook the meat you take, to avoid waste and to heighten your enjoyment of the food you have won.

-Ask the landowner for pe. mission before hunting on private property.

Avoid damaging public or private property and disturbing livestock.

-Pick up your trash and. when you can, that left by others. Remove it to preserve the beauty of our outdoors.

-Count as successful all days spent hunting, regardless of whether or not you have taken your quarry. Afield or home, enjoy the heritage of wildlife.

Snapper Sets Record

AUSTIN - A new state record red snapper has been certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and another snapper just missed state record status.

James Patrick Farley of Houston is the new champ, with a 323/4-pounder he caught off Galveston on July 20. His fish bested the old record of 30 pounds, 10 ounces caught by Glenn Jones of San An-tonio off Port Aransas in 1979.

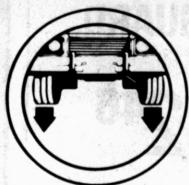
J.C. Ford of Panama City, Fla., would have temporarily held the new record with a 31-pounder he caught Aug. 18 off Galveston, but it was about a month too late.

Farley's new state record snapper was caught on rod and reel. It was 37 inches long and 30 inches in girth.



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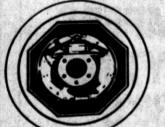
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RODEO DANCE 9:00

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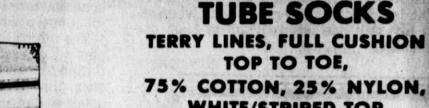
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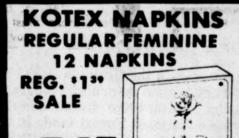




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The Sportsman's Den

Jim Steiert

We wrote of fishing adventure at South Fork, Colo last week, and though the story may be getting a bit dated for some by now, I can't let an excursion like that one pass without at least one more mention.



Our stay in South Fork was an enjoyable one and a big reason for this was the fact that we headquartered at The Inn Motel, an establishment operated by Raymond and Mary Oldham.

You might say our fishing success was due in part to where we made camp. Raymond is a flatlander turned mountain dweller himself, and once plied the arid High Plains selling barber goods and other items.

He knew all about being a lost flatlander looking for a place to latch onto a fish, and he made those crucial marks on the map for me that became picturesque stretches of water with the occasional trout that had not arrived at such sophistication that it would refuse my offerings.

The Oldhams operate a first-class outfit-clean and neat as a pin and a pleasure to come home to after a day of hard fishing.

The Oldham's son, Stuart, was on hand during our stay as well and also figured in making our vacation enjoyable.

Stuart, we learned, is a builder of cabins, aficianado of good mountain horses, soothsayer of serpentine tales from the rangelands, slayer of bulk elk, tipster on top trout waters, occasional search and rescue rider in the rugged Rockiesand master of the tall tale long revered among the mountain men of old.

His tales of rattlesnakes, ranchland, elk hunts, fishing excursions and a haunting ride in search of a hunter who perished on a mountainside left us slack-jawed.

I don't know if I was trembling with buck fever at the thought of massively-racked bull elk as the tales spun wildly, or from the chill as daylight waned on one particular evening when he was addressing me with his accounts of adventure.

Whichever it was, I could easily see the steam emanating from the nostrils of a five-point bull elk as Stuart described the time such a magnificent animal broke from cover while he was horsebacking along the side of one of the Rockies.

I could feel the snow of a mountain blizzard stinging like a thousand tiny needles pressed

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

what they felt sure they would find.

The lost hunter was there, sure enough, his feet sprawled in a creek, the cold already having sap-

ped 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 well with a reflective blanket, looking toward the time when a helicopter could descend into the valley to take the body out.

Somehow, you could experience the eerie feeling Stuart described. A sensation that he was being watched from the most be node into the

ing 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 excursion and the resultant bucking spree that ended up with one badly dinged scope atop the 30-06.

Sure enough, a whole herd of elk crossed within 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 I know how he must have felt.

Finally, Stuart tipped me off to the mountain pools where the biggest brownies were lying, and gave me his own personalized version of just how to get there and what fly pattern to throw once I

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 be, and the fish were there in the pools he spoke

I took a few and returned, and taking my cue from this spinner of stories, I allowed as how I still hadn't ruined his fishing hole, which is true.

Stuart spoke of some 18-inch trout that were lying up there in some of those pools... They're still there..Let's just call it a mountainous tale and 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 into 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 on seven wildlife management areas are now being accepted by the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department. Areas to be hunted this year are: Chaparral, Dimmit and LaSalle Counties; Engeling, Anderson County; Gene Howe, Hemphill County: Kerr, Kerr County; Pat

Sierra Diablo, Culberson County; and Somerville, Lee and Burleson Counties.

White-tailed deer only will be hunted on six of the areas. Mule deer hunts will be limited to the Sierra Diablo area in Culberson county where 36 permits wil be drawn. More than 1,900 permits will be drawn for the seven areas which encom- 1-800-252-9327. pass more than 58,000 acres. Applications forms and in-

struction sheets may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, by contacting regional law enforcement offices across the state or by calling the tollfree information line, a.m. Oct. 9.

The hunts are not necessarily indicative of high wildlife populations but are conducted as a part of continuing wildlife research programs on the various wildlife management areas.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 6. The drawing will be held at 10

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1978 AMC Gremlin. 2 dr, hatchback, 6 cyl. Air and power. 26,00; miles. Sharp as new. Then check the

1979 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr. Panama Sand finish with tan velour interior. Air & Power tilt wheel & Elec. windows. Save a bundle on this like new T-Bird.

1976 Chev. Monte Carlo Landou. Loaded with goodies-AM-FM-Tape, cruise & Tilt-etc. 48,000 mile medium price car. Protective Warranty.

1974 Dodge Maxi Van 12 passenger Loaded with power & air cond. 360 V8, engine, THis is an extra nice van for a 74. Protective Warranty.

1974 Ford Maverick 2-dr. 6 cly. Engine. Automatic trans. White body finish. Test drive this economy car.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups



summit by the west ridge on May 23, 1979.



Whitewing Hunters Loaded, Ready

EDITOR'S NOTE: The special whitewing dove season in the Rio Grande Valley is more than just a four-day hunt for one of America's sportiest game birds. It's a Mardi Gras spread over two weekends. AP Texas Sports Editor Denne Freeman recently made the pilgrimage and offers this report.

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thi

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

THE FLIGHT McALLEN, Texas (AP) -The guy with the paunch and sonic boom voice demanded

some require hunters to ob-

The hunts are not

are part of an ongoing game

The following are the

management areas and hunts

management program.

trance.

another Bloody Mary, immediately, from the weary stewardess.

She turned to a colleague and said aloud: "My children are calling."

The airplane from Dallas was jammed with bird hunters in various states of camouflage dress and sobriety. The counter girl had been happy to turn the good old boys over to the stewardess.

Counter girls have to check the shotguns. Diane, the young counter girl, recalled the time a fat, drunk hunter told her his gun was empty.

day limit. Dove, mourning

dove hunting Sept. 1-30, 1980,

sunrise to sunset except dur-

ing dates of whitewing hunts.

-- Located eight miles

west of Artesia Wells, north

side of Highway 133, Dimmitt

and LaSalle Counties. Quail,

AUSTIN - Public quail and -- Located eight miles

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

nounced for several Texas in Brewster County. Quail,

Parks and Wildlife Depart- Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and

ment wildlife management Nov. 1-2, 1980; 12 quail per

Most of the management and white-winged doves,

areas will have no restriction Sept. 6, 7, 13 and 14, from

on number of hunters, but noon to sunset; mourning

tain \$5 permits at the en- from one half hour before

necessarily indicative of high A \$5 fee will be charged for

Black Gap W.M.A. Nov. 1-2, 8-9, Dec. 13-14, 20-21,

game populations, but rather quail hunting only.

Public Quail, Dove Hunt

Areas Announced by P&WD

"He even pointed the barrel of the gun at his stomach to convince me," she said. "Then we opened the action. There were three shells inside. He turned white."

The plane carrying its small army and cargo of boots, guns and ammo finally landed in Harlingen. The rent car counters were stormed like Omaha Beach.

Three hunters discovered a travel agency had fumbled their reservations. The 38-mile trip to McAllen with 600 pounds of mankind and 500 pounds of equipment jam-

1980, and Jan. 10-11, 17-18,

24-25, 31-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:

bag limit 10 per day. A \$5 fee

will be charged for quail and

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.

Dove, Sept. 1-30, 1980. A \$5 fee

will be charged for quail hun-

Matador W.M.A.-Located

dove hunting.

ting only.

med into a small foreign car was torture that only a whitewing hunter could en-

The motel was a welcome sight. Even at \$50 a night for

THE SCOUTING TRIP

three nights, in advance.

Chester A. Moore leaned back in Calvin Smith's luxury car as it banged along the 1,000 acres where Moore grows cotton, carrots and cantelope. Moore had survived drought, hurricanes and labor trouble to make this

land pay and now he was taking three friends on a tour to find the whitewings for the hunt beginning at noon the

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 were dusted with buckshot. No trouble since."

Moore directed the car near a sunflower patch almost on the banks of the Rio Grande.

Mourning doves flocked about. But few whitewings were sighted.

"Things just haven't been right since Hurricane Allen." said Moore. "The whitewings are 75 miles south of here in Mexico. But this is where you'll hunt tomorrow at noon. Get here early."

Moore was charging \$40 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 motel parking lot jammed with campers and cars some three hours before legal shooting time.

"Ten dollars for a bird boy, sir?" said young Hector. "I find 'em and pick 'em."

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 Brown Junior High

School student could spot a dove while it was a mere fly in the sky. "Paloma, Paloma," he would cry and sure enough a

dove would barrel over more often than not, reaching its destination safely. The three hunters were limited quickly on mourning doves the first day but where

"blancas

were the palomas?" Only two were sighted and

On television that night, three separate incidents of accidental shootings were reported.

"The sheriff's department requests that hunters aim their shotguns at the doves and not each other," said a woman newscaster with a slight smirk.

The second day brought aching sore shoulders from bucking 12-gauge shotguns back into the field. And more 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 hunter killed a white-fronted dove. That will cost him \$50. Some failed to get their special whitewing stamps."

There were inca, ground, white-fronted and rock doves flying. You had to distinguish them from the legal mourning and whitewing doves.

Game wardens sometimes went incognito. In one instance, a warden showed up 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.

Late the final evening some whitewings began to fly. A larger and more powerful flier than its mourning dove cousin, it was a prize worth traveling hundreds of miles and spending hundreds of dollars to bag. Nine more fell.

While the whitewing was scarce in the Valley this year, thousands were being slaughtered in Mexico which recently raised the bag limit to 40 a day and 120 in possession. In Texas, it's 10 and 20.

A Mexican hunting license costs \$140 and daily hunting fees are usually around \$130 per person. The Texas whitewing

stamp is only \$3. THE ECONOMIC BONAN-

"I know a guy in Brownsville who makes some \$60,000 leasing his land during whitewing season," said Moore. "I make a few thou-

sand. It will help offset some of the cotton loss from Hurricane Allen. We were really lucky here, though. Got more than half my crop in."

Alex Lamela, general manager for La Quinta Motel, said whitewing season "means to us what Mardi Gras means to New Orleans. Our hotels are full way ahead of time. I could have sold another 100 rooms. ... It's like going to Acapulco for

Lamela said he felt increased rates were justified because "it's really the only special event we have down here. It's a very important part of our year."

Christmas."

It's bonanza week for businesses ranging from the red light district in Reynosa to the clubs and restaurants on both sides of the border. Wayne Hart, owner of The

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"The Island" Starring Michael Caine A terrifying experience of mystery and murder in the Bermuda Triangle! It's a real shocker! Rated R

Open at 7 p.m. Show at 7:30 p.m. ONLY Rose Monocle in McAllen, said he served 200 dinners on the first Saturday night of the 1980 hunt.

"We had some 700 people in our club at one time or the

other," he said. As Hart spoke, a hunter in fatigues, a camouflage shirt and a red beanie-like cap, lined up at the salad bar along with other customers in coats

"It really gets laid back down here during the whitewing hunt," said Hart. "We love those hunters."

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Pilar Pellicer "Los Amigos"

SHOW AT 9 P.M.

STAR

"THE ISLAND"

Starring Michael Caine

Hunting, Fishing Day is Proclaimed

Chaparral

AUSTIN-Gov. William P. Clements Jr. has proclaimed Sept. 27, 1980, as "Texas Hunting and Fishing Day."

In an official memorandum signed this week, the governor praised hunters and fishermen for their contributions to fish and wildlife restoration, law enforcement and hunter safety programs through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses.

"This monetary contribution has enabled the state to maintain high populations of both game and nongame species of animals and has provided the angler with good fishing for both native and introduced species in the state's waters," the governor

The memorandum also said these sportsmen support the state's travel and recreation industry. "Anglers and

hunters traditionally have been, and continue to be, stalwart in their support of efforts to keep Texas' waters clean and the land environment productive for both

The governor urged all Texans to visit Hunting and Fishing Day programs across the state on Sept. 27, which is also being observed in other states as part of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256 in Cottle County.

wildlife and other vital uses."

Quail, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, Dec. 6-7, 13-14, 1980, and Jan. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 31-Feb. 1, 1981. Dove, Sept. 1-30, 1980. A \$5 fee will be charged for quail hunting on-

On the following areas, no check station will be maintained and hunters may hunt during legal shooting hours on the dates shown for each area. There will be no fees or restrictions on number of hunters.

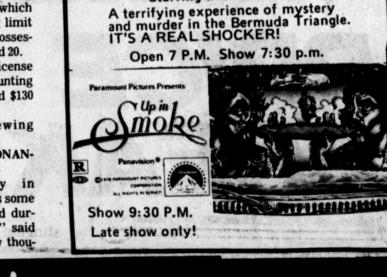
Toledo Bend Unit-Located in northeast Shelby County. Quail, Dec. 1, 1980-Jan. 31, 1981; dove, Sept. 1-Oct. 30,

Dam "B" Unit-Located in Jasper and Tyler Counties 14 miles west of Jasper. Quail, Nov. 15, 1980-Feb. 15, 1981; dove, Sept. 20-Nov. 2, 1980 and Jan. 3-18, 1981.

Granger Unit-Located in Williamson County seven miles east of Granger. Quail, Nov. 15, 1980-Feb. 15, 1981; dove, Sept. 1-Oct., 30, 1980.

Pat Mayse Unit-Located on FM 1499 about 11 miles northwest of Paris, Lamar County. Quail, Nov. 15, 1980-Feb. 15, 1981, except no quail hunting during the deer hunts to be held Nov. 15-20. 1980. Dove, Sept. 1-Oct. 30,

Nostalgia is the process of being able to recall sprawling in a summer field and the ability to forget the ants beneath you.



Hours Extended At San Jacinto

have been extended for the monument and museum at San Jacinto battleground State Historical Park in

Houston. The entrance foyer, elevator lobby and observation floor are now open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Hours for the museum galleries and gift shop are the same Tuesday through Sunday, but closed on Mondays. With the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, these hours will be in effect throughout

This park already is one of the most popular attractions in the Texas state park

AUSTIN - Visitor hours system. The Parks and Wildlife Department anticipates that the new hours not only will provide greater visitor access and convenience, but also will increase revenue.

A number of special exhibits are planned for the museum, including one of antique toys during the Christmas season and one in the spring with the theme of ships and treasure.

The odds are that 3 out of every 4 people over 65 will develop cataract, but of those who undergo surgery to correct this leading cause of blindness, 95 percent will recover their sight.

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Oil, Gas Booming, But Contractors Cautious

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are booming these days, but Ed McGhee says some drilling contractors are sounding a note of caution.

An Arkansas contractor. McGhee said, recently advised others to enjoy the boom while it lasts "because it won't be this good forever."

"This note of caution sums up the sentiments of his peers everywhere," said McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.
"Freshin their minds is the

downturn that began in late 1978 and persisted through the first half of 1979. Not forgotten is a disappointing 1976. And still haunting the industry's consciousness is the

memory of the debilitating depression that began in 1957 and that didn't bottom out until 1971."

He said few contractors, however, question that the demand for drilling rigs will continue to grow.

"Most speak in terms of surpassing the previous all time high of 3,136 active rotary rigs before year end,"

"They envision the count reaching 3,500 by 1982 and 4,000 by 1985."

The record 3,136 weekly average for rotary drilling rigs making hole was set in late 1955. The next year, the industry completed a record 58,160 wells.

The two records, however, were followed by a prolonged drilling slump that, as McGhee said, did not bottom rotary rigs averaged only 975 and well completions totaled only 27,300.

Weekly active rig averages in 1971 ranged from a low of 814 to a high of only 1,189.

McGhee said one factor that now sobers contractors is the rate at which the supply of new rigs is mushrooming. Most contractors, he said, take it for granted the 1980 count of available rigs will show a net increase of 400 over 1979.

"Some believe the increase may even reach 450," he said. "This compares to additions of 331 last year and 369 the year before. Can anyone predict when the next rig

oversupply will set in?" McGhee said that for land units, no one offers a clue, but for marine units, Loran Shef-

out until 1971 when active fer of Offshore Rig Data Services proposes one yardstick.

Sheffer says one of the indicators to watch is the lead time between delivery of the rig and the time the unit is contracted."

"Right now, it is about 12 to 15 months," Sheffer says. "When this lead time begins to shrink, watch out! It will mean the oil companies have filled their baskets, that they have locked in all the rigs they anticipate using for the next few years."

McGhee says Sheffer believes lead time, right now, is growing in that some North Sea rigs coming off contracts are picking up renewals for three or four years.

"When extrapolated to the the worldwide fleet of 'competitive' mobile offshore drilling units, this boom in demand has brought effectively 100 percent utilization," McGhee said.

"In the United States, land rig utilization has hovered near 99 percent for two mon-

McGhee wondered if the contractors have heeded the advice to enjoy the boom while it lasts.

"Certainly the frantic pace of rig building bespeaks unaccustomed profitability," he said.

"But specifics are hard to come by. Only from that minority of firms which are publicly held does any information on day rates or profits ever leak."

McGhee said an oversupply of rigs may already have developed in Canada, where a 600 rig count is anticipated by the end of the year.

" This represents a 40 pervinces over oil and gas cent increase over the 430 rigs existing in May 1979," McGhee said. "Present cause for concern is the same as at

ween the Canadian federal

government and the

prices." McGhee said most the time of the last turndown in 1974, confrontation bet-

the winter season.

Canadian rigs occupied into "They suggest the picture drilling market."

observers believe enough capital is comitted to keep the

petroleum producing pro- won't clear until just before the spring break-up when contractors face the certainty of idleness if they remain in Canada," he said.

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"Many will be tempted to move south into the United States with its year-round

Plans Complete for Alcohol And Drug Abuse Institute

AMARILLO - Plans are now complete for the Seventh Annual Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, cosponsored by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and several other area agencies. The institute is scheduled for Thursday, September 25, in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

Featured speaker for this year's institute is Father Joseph Martin, an internationally 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 speaking engagements and work on his own treatment center in North Carolina. Father Martin will be presented at 3:30 in the afternoon during the institute 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 alcoholism and drug addiction. Included are workshops on family communications, teenage drinking and alcohol education, the doctors' approach to alcoholic recovery, and the role of confidentially laws in protecting the family, the client, and the treatment

Robert Schenk, the manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas' Employee Assistance Program, will talk about his industry's response to employees' personal problems. Others on the program include Monsignor Francis Smyer, Judges Howard Warnick and David Gleason, Reverand Allen

Connally of Houston, and Dr. James Carroll, minister of Amarillo's

Presbyterian Church. The day-long institute begins at 8:00 on the morning of the 25th with registration and runs through 3:15. Most of the sessions will be repeated once for the participants, counselors, and volunteers in drug and alcoholism programs. Members of the medical community and others involved in alcoholism and drug areas are invited to the institute.

Last year 250 persons from across the region and the state attended. This year, over 400 are expected.

Newspaper Bible

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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 among the other Gentile churches.

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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 ashamed of this Good News about Christ. It is God's powerful method of bringing all who believe it to heaven. This message was preached first to the Jews alone, but now everyone is invited to come to God in this

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 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.

For the truth about God is known to them instinctively;

God has put this knowledge in their hearts.

[Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Roswell,



ge 70 to 75, the average woman should take in about calories a day, the average man about 2,300.

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205-15	116.82	81.77	35.05
215-15	121.52	85.06	36.46
225-15	127.79	89.45	38.34
235-15	148.92	104.24	44.68
BR78-13	96.14	67.30	28.84
ER78-14	105.06	73.54	31.52
FR78-14	107.41	75.19	32.22
GR78-14	116.03	81.22	34.81
GR78-15	116.82	81.77	35.05
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AMARILLO--The lists reads likes a Who's Who of the Texas Panhandle. It was released August 29 by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in preparation of the U.S. Air Force environmental impact statement (EIS) on the proposed MX missle system. The Air Force has announced its intention to locate at least part of the \$33 billion complex in the western tier of Texas Panhandle counties.

Heading the blue ribbon

panel is West Texas State University president Max Sherman. He will appoint four W.T. faculty members to serve with him. Sociologistpsychologist Dr. Tom Cannon has already agreed to be a part of the group.

Amarillo residents on the panel include City Planner J.D. Smith; Bill Esler, vicepresident in charge engineering for Southwestern Public Service; City Councilman Dean Christy; Labor Attorney Tom Upchurch;

District Judge George Dowlen; construction executive and chairman of the State Health Commission, Bill Foran; Brenda Farrell, representing the Amarillo League of Women Voters; and construction company

co-owner, Gary Strickland. The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's staff involved in the project include Vicki Jacobs and Dr. Harold Daniel. Regional planning director, Tom Plumlee, has been coor-

SAN SALVADOR, EI

Salvador (AP) - Leftist

guerrillas fought soldiers in

nearby San Martin, and

residents reported at least 12

civilians killed in the cross-

The army said the guer-

rillas ambushed a military

patrol Thursday morning in a

capital suburb, then fled to

San Martin, about 12 miles

east. Soldiers surrounded the

city and both sides traded fire

This summer's heat wave

and drought have already

done severe damage to corn,

sorghum, soybeans and cot-

ton in much of the country,

particularly in parts of the

Great Plains and in the

A weekly report by the

Joint Agricultural Weather

Facility, which is operated by

the departments of Com-

merce and Agriculture, said

Midwest's Corn Belt but "on-

Southeast.

for about three hours.

executive director of the High Plains Water District (Lubbock); Deaf Smith County Commissioner Austin Rose: **Dumas City Manager Larry** Smith; Carol Wilson, editor of the Canyon News; H.D. Morgan of Dumas with the High Plains Water District; and Joe Keast, mayor of Dalhart. Keast will also represent agriculture interests on the panel.

dinating the organization of

Area representatives on the

roster include Wayne Whatt,

the group.

The group will meet as soon as the impact statement is available from the Air Force. Chairman Sherman will be asked to appoint subcommittees at that time and will get guidance from the PRPC staffers on how to proceed with the examination of the EIS.

Eventually, all segments of the statement will be examined and reported on by the committee members. In turn, representatives of Panhandle area cities and counties will be assisted in forming questions that they might wish to submit to the Air Force when it has public hearings sometime in the late fall.

Slate of Officers

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

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, September 14, 1980--Page 13A

Foreign Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope John Paul II will tell more than 200 bishops meeting here next month to urge married Roman Catholics to practice the rhythm method developed by Drs. John and Evelyn Billings and other "sinless" birth control techniques sanctioned by the church, Vatican sources say.

They said at the session beginning Sept. 26 the pontiff 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 outlawed Moslem Brotherhood in attacks on three hideouts in the northern city of Aleppo, the official SANA news agency reported.

The state-controlled televitacks Thursday, including the bodies of those killed. Two were women.

TOKYO (AP) — A group of 3. The main export of Gambia North Korea, the official peanuts **Korean Central News Agency** reported today.___

It identified the group's leader as Stephen Thiermann and quoted him as saying: "Witnessing the reality of your country, we learned that

the Western press is carrying on distorted propaganda about your country." The only other member of

the group identified by the agency was David Easter. Hometowns were not given.

RIOBAMBA, Ecuador (AP) - Spain joined Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama and Peru in signing a Charter of Conduct designed to promote democracy and defend human rights.

The charter, signed Thursday, said the defense of human rights in one country by a group of nations does not represent intervention in the internal affairs of another

The World Almanac



1. The capital city of Switzersion showed scenes of the at- land is (a) Zurich (b) Bern (c)

Geneva 2. The country of Benin was formerly known as (a) Dahomey (b) Burma (c) Ubangi-Shari

American quakers is visiting is (a) cocoa (b) bananas (c)

ANSWERS

ly poor to fair" in other parts WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

cent showers have helped of the nation. Similar conditions were take the edge off this summer's drought in parts of reported for soybeans, a crop Arkansas and Oklahoma but valued as a source of highprotein meal used primarily more rain is needed over in livestock feed and wide areas of the country to restore pastures and help vegetable oil used in many fall-planted winter wheat. food products.

Cotton fields were rated in "poor to fair" condition in most major production areas, the report said.

The weekly reports do not include production estimates for the various crops. Those are issued monthly by the Agriculture Department, which is scheduled to release new figures based on conditions as of the first of the month.

crop nationally was rated surveys Aug. 1, USDA 'fair to good" in much of the estimated the 1980 corn harvest at 6.65 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year's record of 7.76

Recent Showers Help, But More Rain Needed

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 experts have been saying they

thought the Sept. 11 report would show a further decline in harvest prospects, including corn and soybeans. Meanwhile, looking at crop

billion. The August forecast

conditions in some other areas of the world, the report included these observations, which can have a bearing on demand for U.S. grain and other farm commodities in

Soviet Union

Wet weather persisted last weed in western portions of the winter rain belt and interrupted harvest activity in southern Belorussia.

Delays in fall planting there "are becoming serious." Above-normal rains fell on spring grain harvest areas in northeastern European USSR and across the northern New Lands. Some light frost occurred at midweek.

Europe With generally fair weather moving in, wetness in some areas from the previous week tapered off, leaving favorable conditions for late harvesting wheat areas of eastern of grains across the north. China

Above-normal rainfall continued in a board band just north of the Yangtze River, prolonging the potential for substantial losses to the nearly mature cotton and rice crops. Areas south of the river dried out after last

week's heavy rains. South Asia

Monsoon activity produced near-normal weekly rainfall totals in much of India's northern region, where autumn rice is approaching maturity. Canada

Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Australia

Wheat areas continued dry, and rains are needed to carry the wheat crop through the vegetative phase in the key growing areas of West Australia, New South Wales and Queensland. Some crop deterioration has occurred in Queensland.



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LARGE SELECTION

BARGAIN TABLE

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Receiving 'Dramatic Results'

"The kids really listen and pick up on what I'm saying," commented Virgil Slentz, following a short program on self-image he presented to a morning Distributive Education class at the Hereford High School. Slentz has presented these programs on self-image to

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several of the school organizations and banquets. Known for his enthusiasm and concern for the Hereford teenagers, Virgil stated, "the more dramatic results I see the more I believe in what I'm doing."

Lighter Side-

the intersection of two dirt

roads northeast of Lovelock.

Most of the recent residents

have been squatters, Wagner

said. "To my knowlege, it's

just been a series of people

who came in and out of those

cabins," he said, adding,

"some of them might be

A nearby mining company

wanted to widen the intersec-

tion at Fitting to cope with the

large equipment turning

there, Wagner said. It

ordered the people out of the

town, which it claims under a

Hard feelings arose,

Wagner said. "I think pro-

known as hippies."

mining patent.

Fitting: Not Even A Wide Place In The Road LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) -It was a Fitting end.

With the roar of a bulldozer, the tiny collection of shacks known as Fitting was razed this week to make way for a wider road.

The few shacks, and five residents, are gone.

In the end, there was little protest. The Pershing County sheriff's office had confiscated nine guns from the five residents last week.

"We just took them in for safekeeping," Undersheriff Al Nielsen said Thursday. "It's hard to start a war with no artillery.'

Fitting had been around for about 100 years, District At-

torney Richard Wagner became a nuisance to the estimated. It was located at mining company."

All that remains is a small fruit orchard. But Wagner said he expects the town to return someday. "I don't expect we've seen the last of it."

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A

pistol has been recovered, but

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

and Patricia Campbell, 29, an

art teacher - got into an

argument Thursday that left

Mrs. Green dead, police said.

An unidentified coach

heard gunfire in the gym of-

fice, police said. Forcing his

way in, he found Mrs. Green

wounded. Both women were

rushed to a hospital where

Mrs. Green died, police said. Miss Campbell was treated

for shock and placed under

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- Zoo officials have buried Ole Diamond, one of the largest African bull elephants

in the United States and

father of the first two

elephants sired in the

The 7½-ton pachyderm

died Wednesday and was

buried Thursday next to a zoo

restaurant overlooking his

Veterinarians, who con-

Western Hemisphere.

half-acre enclosure.

guard.

One-Vote Precinct Registers Zero Total

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -It was a lonely Primary Day in Precinct 4706. No one showed up to vote.

Election officials explained that Tuesday's no-show in 4706 is at least partially attributable to the precinct's size: one house, one voter.

"fingerling" These precincts are small areas in Boulder County that have been annexed into the city boundaries, according to election supervisor Nancy Jo

ducted an autopsy on the elephant estimated to be 31 to 33 years old, said the cause of death is not known. But Ole Diamond was diagnosed in 1975 as having a kidney ailment that would take his life in two or three years.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -The Episcopal bishop of Newark, criticizing the archdiocese of Newark. Roman Catholic Church for "marching firmly into the 19th century," has broken off talks aimed at bringing the two churches closer.

The Rev. John S. Spong said Thursday he acted in

response to the American Catholic Bishops' Conference decision to encourage dissident Anglican clergy to become Catholic priests.

News Briefs-

Spong's decision freezes efforts to develop prayer sessions between Episcopalians in seven North Jersey counties and Catholics in the diocese of Paterson and the

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) -Police say they have arrested the former boyfriend of a woman who died after a quart of acid was thrown in her face

when she answered the door. Police identified the exboyfriend Thursday as Richard Morton Gilman, 46. an unemployed counselor. 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 later.

Gilman was arrested 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 committed the attack.

Finally in 19, the free-

wheeling Indianapolis tycoon

Melvin Simon agreed to back

The film was shot for \$6

million at the Hotel Del Cor-

onado opposite San Diego and

on other locations. The first

preview was in August 199.

But despite the splendid reac-

tion, no distributor was in-

A test run in Seattle broke

the house record and brought rave reviews. And the Simon

company decided to open in

what Rush calls "the most

competitive market in the

country" - L.A.'s Westwood

Village, near the UCLA cam-

pus. Still, Fox wasn't con-

vinced until "The Stunt Man"

earned an impressive

\$145,000 in seven theaters

"The Stunt Man."

terested.

city-wide.

Rush Finally Gets Good News on 'The Stunt Man'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) 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" won top prize at the Montreal World Film Festival, together with the Italian "Fontamara."

2. "The Stunt Man," in its first regional release, was the biggest grossing attraction in the Los Angeles area.

3. Twentieth Century-Fox agreed to distribute the orphaned film in the United States and Canada.

No wonder Dick Rush was smiling. He had endured enough neglect and abuse to make an ordinary director seek work on a used car lot.

Tall and bushy-haired, Rush resembles the comic Dick Shawn and admits he is "turning 50 and not adjusted to the concept yet."

His dedication to "The Stunt Man" is well nigh legendary, resembling Sam Fuller's long quest to make "The Big Red One." Like that film, "The Stunt Man" is

highly personal. escaped con who stumbles in- has been given the sword.

to a movie company and is enlisted as stunt man by the demoniacal director, Peter O'Toole. The young man gets caught up in an illusory world that is full of wrong turns and sudden surprises.

"It's a very intricate and demanding film," Rush admits. "I think the failure of so many important films this summer proves that audiences want something out of the ordinary to draw them away from the fast-food entertainment they can get at home. If they're going to pay \$5 for admission, they want something more stimulating

Rush's history with "The Stunt Man" began in 190 when he read the Lawrence B. Marcus novel. A year later, Columbia acquired the property for Rush, who had made the company's successful "Getting Straight." Rush and Marcus fashioned a script, then Columbia ran out of money and sold Rush the

and exciting.

An estimated two million persons in the U.S. have glaucoma, and half don't know it. Early diagnosis and treatment can control glaucoma, which otherwise may result in irreversible

—Names in the News-

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - The Rev. Theodore M. Academy awarded Hesburgh Hesburgh, president of the its 23rd annual Sylvanus Steve Railsback plays an University of Notre Dame,

The United States Military ed sabre - on Thursday.

In ceremonies following military exercises on The Plain, the parade grounds here, Hesburgh received the weapon from the academy's Association of Graduates for his work in education, civil 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, the academy's fifth superintendent - by an association committee that included its president and members of its board of trustees.

CLEVELAND (AP) -Former Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich called reporters to one of his favorite haunts to tell them he hopes to make a name for himself as an author as well as a politician.

In his first news conference since leaving office 10 months ago, Kucinich met the press Thursday at Tony's Diner, an 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 publication in September 1981, Kucinich said. The former mayor, who

narrowly escaped a recall in 1978 only to be defeated by Republican George Voinovich in November 1979, also hinted he would become more politically active, but denied he would seek the City Council's presidency this

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 undergraduate to take her picture in front of Duke

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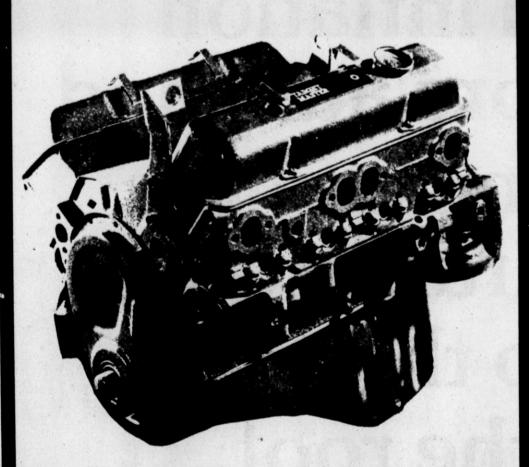
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Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) - Mexico's faith in the American system of justice will be reaffirmed by a federal court order requiring Dallas public schools to accept the children of illegal aliens, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Julian Nava said.

"Their position in Mexico is that the workers, while they are in this country illegally, are helping our economy and they pay taxes," he said, "and that their children should be allowed into the schools.'

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill ordered Thursday that the Dallas Independent School District must accept children of illegal aliens.

"What Dallas will be going through is the experience that many school districts have already experienced," Nava said. "This is a national, a state and a local problem, annd we have to find some way to provide the funds."

He said his background as a Spanish-speaking Hispanic who knows and understands Mexican history and culture has also helped ease the relations between Mexico and the United States.

Nava said relations would continue improving as long as the U.S. does not pressure Mexico to increase oil production to gain more exports to this county.

DUNCANVILLE (AP) - A Hollywood producer says he has reached an agreement to buy the movie rights to the real-life drama of an 18-yearold Duncanville girl who was arrested and charged with the stabbing death of her mother.

Doug Denoff, an independent 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-

Tammy Lynn's case attracted national attention when a district judge ruled that a confession she gave was obtained 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 it's more than entertaining."

Bob Hinton, Tammy Lynn's attorney, said at least 24 producers have inquired about the move rights to the teenager's story. He said the movie, if made, probably would not be shown for at

DALLAS (AP) — Up to 600 children may have been exposed to contagious typhoid fever at the Dallas YMCA's Camp Grady Spruce this. summer, state health officials said Thursday.

Two confirmed and five suspected cases have been reported among children who attended the camp at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Dr. Hal Dewlett, director of the Texasa Department of Health, said his department is contacting parents to warn them of their children's possible exposure to the fever.

"We're doing the best we can," he said. "What terrifies us is if we don't find the cause of this."

Ray Bean, executive director of the camp, said he has been told that the reported cases were mild ones. He said he has closed the camp to its normal weekend group camping program because of the typhoid problem.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A total of 2,845 persons have died in Texas traffic, accidents this year, 153 more than at this time a year ago, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

The department said there have been 2,479 fatal traffic accidents in Texas this year, 144 more than at this time last year.

Traffic deaths and fatal traffic accidents are up 6 percent, the department said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Laura Shepperd, a native of Wichita Falls and graduate of Midwestern State University there, has been selected as state coordinator for John Anderson's presidential cam-

Ms. Shepperd will work at Anderson's state office in Houston.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled an Oct. 28 hearing to consider a natural gas curtailment program for Valero Transportation Co.

At a July 9-10 hearing, Valero urged adoption of a 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 an effort to establish the school as a major work center on issues affecting Mexico.

Dr. Stanley Ross, UT history professor and coordinator of the Mexico-United States Border Research Pro- Harlingen for a Dies y Seis gram, was appointed coordinate of the new office.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will campaign in Texas on Tuesday, with appearances in San Antonio, Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Reagan will appear with vice-presidential nominee George Bush and former President Gerald Ford at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Houston that night.

Gov. Bill Clements, chairman of the Reagan-Bush 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 in history."

Bush also will be on a Texas swing with Ford on Tuesday, but his itinerary was not immediately available.

Reagan's schedule calls for him to arrive at San Antonio International Airport at 8:50 p.m. Monday and for him to spend the night in the Alamo City. He will appear at a morning rally at the San Antonio Convention Center, then fly to

celebration. Reagan will land in Corpus Christi after 2 p.m. for an airport rally, then fly on to Houston for the fund-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Possible expansion of economic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China will be the focus of talks beginning here next week, it was announced Friday.

Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten told reporters that no specific agreements are expected to be worked out during the

However, Bergsten said, the first formal meetings of the U.S.-China Joint Economic Committee will provide the opportunity for discussing the expansion of trade between the two countries, exchange of information on major industrial projects, trade financing and investment.

Heading the Chinese delegation will be Vice Premier Bo Yibo and Finance Minister Wang Bingqian. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller will lead the

American delegation.

WASHINGTON (AP) -About 100 demonstrators. some in masks, denounced both the United States and the Soviet Union on Friday as supporters of President Hafiz al-Assad's government in Syria.

Police kept the protestors over 500 feet from the Syrian embassy. But they were within a few steps of the Algerian and Chinese embassies - causing some confusion among the few passersby as to what the demonstration was about.

Several demonstrators wore paper bags or plastic bags over their faces. They carrizd banners with slogans like "Stop genocide in Syria."

Others distributed a leaflet signed "The Islamic Committee for the Liberation of the Syrian People," which said:

"The regime is imposed on the Syrian people by the U.S.S.R. which seeks to dominate the area, the U.S.A, and the elements of capitulation in the Arab world who are striving to maintain the so-called 'peace process' by breaking the Syrian people's

resolve to fight the enemy."

WASHINGTON (AP) The House Foreign Affairs Committee has called on other nations to assist the United States in seeking to arrange visits by the International Red Cross to the 52 American hostages being held in Iran.

The action earlier this week came as the panel approved an amendment to the Hostages Relief Act of 1980, legislation which would provide financial and other assistance to the U.S. employees and families involved in the hostage situa-

The amendment, submitted by Rep. Millicent Fenwick. R-N.J., among other things, expresses the sense of Congress that the president should formally request the International Red Cross to "

... make regular and periodic visits to the American hostages being held in Iran for the purpose of determining whether the hostages are being treated in a humane and decent manner and whether they are receiving proper medical attention ...

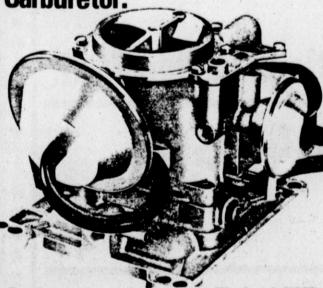


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Cotton Harvesting Widespread Across Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Cotton harvesting is widespread across Texas, with hot and dry weather speeding field operations, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Thunderstorms have relieved dry conditions in some areas, but most of the state continues to suffer from a season-long drought that has cut crop yields, hurt livestock and threatens range and forest fires, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.
Cotton harvesting is the

major activity in South Central, Central and North Central Texas, with some harvesting continuing in Southwest Texas. Ginning remains heavy in the alreadyharvested areas of the Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend, Pfannstiel

Irrigated cotton is doing

well in the High and Rolling Plains although water demands have been heavy. Bollworms and other insects. are damaging many fields, he said. Dryland cotton in those areas is in such poor shape that some fields are being plowed up.

High Plains grain crops are doing well, with both corn and sorghum maturing rapidly. Some corn has been harvested for sileage.

Statewide, land preparation continues for fall plantings of wheat and other small grains, Pfannstiel said. Some planting already is under way on irrigated land. but most farmers will wait for rain to plant.

Fall and winter vegetables are being planted in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, as well as in the Rio Grande Valley. A fall corn and sorghum crop as well as soybeans have been planted in some South Texas areas, he

decline statewide because of poor forage, he said, particularly in Central and East Texas. Although grazing has improved following rains in South and Southwest Texas, range fires continue to plague much of the drought-stricken state. Markets remain active as ranchers cull their herds.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Most ir-

rigated crops continue to make good progress, with corn and sorghum maturing rapidly. Bollworms remain heavy in cotton. Some corn is being harvesting for sileage. Preparation and planting of wheat fields continues. Some cattle continue to move to market due to declining ranges.

SOUTH PLAINS: Maturing crops have some insect problems. With poor yield prospects some dryland cotton is

Livestock continue to crop yields will generally be good. Some vegetable harvesting continues. Ranges remain poor, with livestock 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. Supplemental livestock feeding increases as forage declines. Range fires plague the area.

> NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is under way, with poor yields due to drought. Farmers are also getting land in shape to plant small grains. Hay production has been limited so some farmers are bailing sorghum stubble. Livestock are declining due to poor grazing; some producers continue to feed and haul water for stock.

NORTHEAST: Drought

serious threat. Cattle continue to lose weight due to lack of grazing, and many are moving to market. Sweet potato harvesting is active, with fair yields. The peach harvest is about complete and a poor pecan crop is expected with yields 60 to 70 percent below normal.

FAR WEST: Range conditions remain below average despites recent rains. Good cantaloupe and honeydew melon crops have been harvested in Hudspeth County. Prospects for pecans remain good despite drought stress. Some sheep and goat shearing and marketing of lambs and calves continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Drought, bollworms and boll weevils continue to hurt cotton. Irrigation of cotton and peanuts continues heavy, with poor prospects for dryland crops. Most sorghum has been harvested, with poor yields. Farmers are preparing land for small grains,

with some irrigated acreage being planted. The pecan crop is fair to poor due to drought and insect damage. Livestock feeding has started due to poor grazing.

CENTRAL: 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. Livestock feeding increases as forage declines.

EAST: All crop production has been down sharply this 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 losing weight, with sup-plemental feeding under way. 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 helped some grazing. SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton

harvesting continues, with most other crops in. Yields have been below average due too prolonged hot, dry conditions. Peanuts and pecans suffer from lack of moisture. Most cattle remain in good shape despite poor grazing.

moisture is needed to sustain grass growth. About 20 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested while irrigation of peanuts, soybeans and guar continues. Planting of fall and winter vegetables is in full swing. Angora goat shearing is about complete.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton harvesting is about complete but ginning continues. Peanuts and pecans are making good progress. Hay has been making good growth following 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 but ginning continues. Some farmers are planting a fall SOUTHWEST: More soybean crop, and planting of cauliflower, peppers, tomatoes and broccoli. Grazing and livestock conditions continue to improve.

TSC's Latest Decision May Be Mixed Blessing

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -The Texas Supreme Court's latest consumer decision is a mixed blessing to the average

The court ruled Friday that 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 leaves 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 should not represent it to be true to the consumer," said Debra Ravel, an attorney in Attorney General Mark White's consumer protection division.

facts that might affect a buyer's decision - such as the fact that a car was in a collision or a house had a cracked foundation - could leave you open to a lawsuit and triple damages, she said.

"Be sure to disclose the information you believe would be material to the buyer," Ms. Ravel said.

A seller has a defense if what he or she says is based on a written statement from a third party, such as a mechanic's bill that shows a car's brakes were repaired.

The court upheld the constitutionality of awarding consumers three times their actual economic loss as punishment for sellers who deceive them.

It said there were valid purposes for triple damages. One is to deter misrepresentation, it said, while the other is to make it economically feasible for lawyers to take consumer cases.

damages of up to \$1,000 to be tripled automatically even where intentional deception cannot be proved. Even larger amounts can be tripled if deliberate misrepresentation can be proved.

Ms. Ravel said Friday's decision "lays to rest any question about the constitutionality of our Deceptive Trade Practices Act."

Auto dealers and real estate salesmen won some changes in the act favorable to sellers in 1979 but failed to eliminate triple damages for unintentional misrepresenta-



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Wedding Vows Pledged in Military Ceremony

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 candlelight service was Rev. William Hanly of Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dale Wylie of Meadow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Koenig of Hereford.

The matron of honor was Debra Taylor of Odessa. Maid of honor was Miss 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

Brownfield. They wore formal length gowns of burgandy quiana nylon crepe. The bodices of the dresses featured low circular gathered necklines complimented with thin dainty straps. The full skirts fell smoothly from an empire waistline. To add interest the dresses were covered by quiana burgandy nylon crepe capes. They were gathered softly at the neckline and flowed gracefully to the

waist. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of silk burgandy 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 cascaded from the bouquets.

They also wore burgandy roses accented with babybreath in their hair.

Flower girl was Miss Jennifer Ann Koenig, niece of the groom. She wore a floor length dress of pink satin stripe leno. The bodice of the dress featured a round ruffled neckline, complimented with short puffy sleeves gathered with elastic, aced with ruffles. The full skirt fell smoothy to form a flounced hem. All ruffles were edged in white lace. One 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 small wicker basket in the natural color filled with silk burgandy roses centered around a candlelight rose with mauve and ivory roses adorning it. The basket was accented with gypsophelia and greenery adorned on each side with a baby blue and ivory satin bow.

Ringbearer was Bradley Shane Wylie, brother of the bride. He wore a baby blue tuxedo with a white pleated

skirt, matching that of the groomsmen. He wore a small silk ivory rose accented with green satin leaves.

He carried a satin pillow. covered with Brussels lace that matched the brides gown. It had two sets of ribbon, tied in love knots, with which the rings were secured. It was designed by the bride's mother, Mrs. Nell Wylie.

The candlelighters were Conrad Scott Wylie, brother of the bride, and Timothy Robert Koenig, brother of the groom. They both wore baby blue tuxedos with tails, and a pleated white shirt. They each had a boutineer of a small satin ivory rose accented with satin green

The groom wore his military blue uniform with a pleated white shirt.

Serving him as best man was Lieutenant Wayne Louis Koenig, brother of the groom. of Fort Benning, Georgia. He also wore his military blue uniform.

Groomsmen were Jerome Cletus Koenig, Alan Eugene Koenig, both of Hereford. Matthew David Koenig of Lubbock, all brothers of the groom, and Kevin Compton of Lubbock.

They each wore baby blue tuxedos with tails and a pleated white shirt. A boutineer of a satin ivory rose accented with satin green leaves completed their attire.

Both mothers wore a corsage of silk burgandy roses complimented with burgandy leaves and a baby blue satin

Both fathers wore matching baby blue tuxedos with white pleated shirts. They each wore a silk ivory rose boutineer with satin green leaves accenting it.

Ushers were Captain Henry Kinnison, Captain John Moseley, Captain Earl Canfield, Captain Thomas Patrick and Sergeant Major Richard Boultinghouse, all of Lubbock. They wore their military blue uniforms. They also were the saber bearers during the recessional.

Mrs. Henri Henson of Meadow registered guests. She wore a corsage of an ivory silk rose accented with baby blue net and leaves. It was secured with a baby blue The registry table was

covered with a baby blue

linen cloth and overlaid with baby blue net which was accented with burgandy bows at intervals. The ivory colored register book and an ivory feather pen accented the table along with a crystal vase holding a silk baby blue and pink rose accented with burgandy eucalyptus and dried yarrow adorned with a baby blue satin bow. The arrangement was given to the

bride at her bridal shower at

The bride presented her future sister-in-laws, Julie Koenig of Clovis, N.M., Nancy Koenig of Lubbock and Brenda Koenig of Hereford, with corsages before the ceremony. The corsages were burgandy roses complimented with baby blue net and leaves and tied securely with a baby blue bow.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Flora Wylie of Graham, wore a corsage of silk burgandy roses complimented with burgandy leaves and a baby blue satin

Truman Wylie of Graham, grandfather of the bride, and John Patzold of Hereford. grandfather of the groom, wore boutineers of small silk ivory roses accented with satin green leaves.

Shirla Bayer of Meadow furnished the wedding music. She wore a corsage of an ivory silk rose accented with baby blue net and leaves. It was secured with a baby blue

Loyd Jordan of Meadow sang selections at the wedding. He wore a boutineer of a small silk ivory rose accented with leaves.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of ivory chiffon and imported Brussels lace. The deep oval yoke bodice of ivory chiffon was com-

plimented by an inlay of sheer Brussels lace that formed a high fitted neckline. The high neck bodice also featured a deep flounce of ruffled Brussels lace. The long tapered sleeves of ivory chiffon was inlayed with Brussels lace from the elbow to the wrist. At the wrist the sleeves had Brussels lacc cuffs that graced the bride's hands.

A thin row of scalloped Brussels lace was featured at the empire waistline. The soft accordian pleated chiffon skirt fell gracefully to a ruffle of 18-inch Brussels lace. The flounced hemline flowed into an elegant wide chapel train.

She also wore a derby hat fashioned with matching Brussels lace and illusion. The Brussels lace extended from the crown to the underneath side of the brim. Illusion formed a secure band at the base of the crown. The two-tiered wrist length veil was gracefully secured with a pouff bow of illusion at the back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk ivory roses accented with silk burgandy roses and highlighted with mauve and ivory silk wild roses. These were accented with ivory lace and baby blue satin ribbon. The bouquet was carried on a

MRS. GREGORY PAUL KOENIG

...nee Deborah Lea Wylie

Ivory and baby blue satin streamers and ivory lace streamers tied in love knots gently secured the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her late maternal grandmother, Mary Ledbetter, as something old. Her something new was her wedding gown. The white lace covered Bible was borrowed from her aunt, Kay Sosebee Wylie, and her garter served

as something blue. For good luck, the traditional pennies minted in the years of the couple's birthdays were placed in the brides shoes by her father.

The couple exchanged vows before a background of a brass arch with English ivy weaved throughout. It was flanked by a pair of seven branch candelabra weaved with English ivy, holding baby blue tapers. The brass kneeling bench with a white cushion was centered under the arch. A brass unity candle stood off stage and to the right of the couple. It was lighted during the ceremony.

The six windows in the church had decorations of a baby blue taper in a crystal holder tied securely with baby blue and ivory bow and streamers.

The bridal aisle was marked with burgandy and ivory satin bows alternating with baby blue and ivory satin bows.

Preceeding the ceremony Shirla Bayer played selections of "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," "The Wedding Song," "Never My Love," "Twelfth of Never," "The Lord's Prayer," and "We Are One In The Spirit." Just before the wedding party entered Jordan sang the "National Anthem" as Mrs. Bayer played the piano.

As the entire wedding party and parents walked down the aisle Mrs. Bayer played the music to "Evergreen." As the bride began down the aisle Jordan began singing "Evergreen" as the con-

Another musical selection during the ceremony was "Longer" sung by Jordan after the Exchange of Con-

After the vows were spoken and the unity candle had been lit the wedding party left to the music of "Evergreen."

new Mr. and Mrs. Koenig receeded down the aisle under a military crossed saber canopy, held by six military ushers.

A reception was hosted by 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 with both sets of parents and the bridesmaids.

The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted in candlelight with corneli lace complimenting it. The top tier stood on individual decorating assemble posts. On top was wedding bells decorated with burgandy gum paste roses with babybreath and baby blue bows. Joining all three tiers together were burgandy gum paste roses cascading in a spiral. A baby blue fountain was beneath the first tier surrounded by fern. Around the fountain were three heart shape cakes. On a corner of each cake was a corsage of burgandy gum paste roses with babybreath and baby blue bows. Around these cakes were blue net ruffling with an overlay of sheer lace. On the center heart cake the names of the bride and groom were placed. The groom's mother, Mrs. Alice Koenig created the cake.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and overlaid with an ivory tull net. Ruffled net softly hung from the edge of

white lace covered Bible. After they had departed, the the table and fell gracefully to the floor. A thin silver braid accented the ruffled net and secured it to the table.

The centerpiece for the tables was the bride's bocquet. Two of the bridesmaids also placed their bouquets on the front two corners of the table. A burgandy punch was served from crystal appointments. Mrs. Sandra Albert from Ralls, and Miss Lisa Lyles from Dallas presided over the table.

The groom's table was covered with a baby blue linen cloth and overlaid with baby blue net which was accented with burgandy bows at intervals. Two small American flags crossed, served as the centerpiece. One of the bridesmaids also placed her bouquet at the

front corner of the table. The groom's cake was made of German chocolate. In the center of the cake was a circle of white icing. Inside the circle of icing was the grooms military branch, 20th Engineer Brigade, a castle with a red background and above that the 27th Airborne Battalion, silver and blue wings. The grooms mother also made the grooms cake. Coffee was served from silver appointments. Mrs. Patricia Moore of Lubbock served at the table.

The cheese and fruit table was covered by a baby blue linen cloth, and overlaid with baby blue net which was accented with small burgandy bows. Two of the bridesmaids placed their bouquet on the

front corners of the table. Cheese, ham and crackers were served from a silver platter, fruit from a crystal bowl, and mints, made by the bride and her mother, from a crystal bowi. Miss Amanda Blake, cousin of the bride,

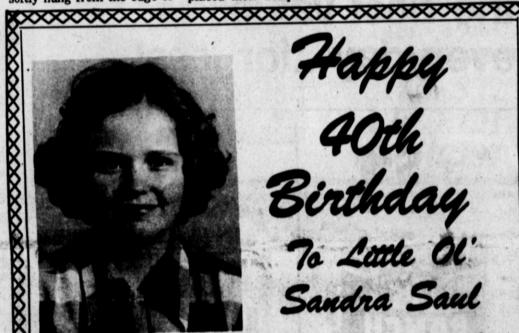
served at the table. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Jackie Pendergrass, Mrs. Glenna Curtis, Mrs. Lillie Gilliam, Mrs. Mary Etta Fleming, Mrs. Maxine Cato and Mrs. Linda Brinson.

All of the houseparty wore mauve-ivory peonies accented with baby blue leaves and secured with baby blue

Rice bags made of burgandy tafetta material to resemble roses, were arranged in a natural colored fireside basket. On either side of the basket were baby blue and ivory satin bows with streamers. They were placed on a table covered by a baby blue linen cloth with an overlay of baby blue net with burgandy bows at intervals. These were later handed out to the guests by Miss D'Lene Wylie of Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride chose a floral lavender dress. Her corsage was given to her by the hostesses at her bridal shower in Meadow. It was white silk roses accented with white leaves and bows.

The couple will make their home at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the groom is stationed in the Army.



Happy 40th Birthday 70 Lowle Ol

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Hereford, Texas



Couple Married Friday Evening

carnations and babybreath flanked the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Friday evening during the nuptial ceremony of Miss Joyce Ann Jesko and Barry Doyle Smith. The candlelight ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko of Route 4; the groom is the son d Mr. and Mrs. Berry Ford Smith of Amarillo.

Two spiral candelabras ocated in the sanctuary comleted the church decora-

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister Mary Jesko. Ed Nichols of Perryton was best man. The sister of the bride, Michelle Smith of Amarillo. Mrs. Terry Richards of Amarilo and Pam Mazurek of

Groomsmen were Russell Gore, Randy Ingram, and Cecil Price, all of Amarillo.

Canyon attended as

bridesmaids

Wedding guests were escorted to their seats by the bride's brothers, David. Roger, Dwight, and Gerald Jesko, all of Hereford.

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed Cowan Jewelers

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Hereford

were lector Tommy Albracht; Kristen Jesko, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jesko served a flower girl while Brian Jesko, brother of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko

Assisting the minister were servers Daniel Jesko, brother the bride and Charles Hund, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund.

was ring bearer.

The bride's wedding selections of "On This Day Of Beautiful Mother," "Wedding Prayer," and "Mother At Thy Feet We're Kneeling," were vocalized by Ralph Detten. He was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Morris Hacker, the bride's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. Her bodice featured a row of chantilly lace and venise accents, as did the em-

pire waistline. The A-line skirt was enhanced by an accordian pleat inset in front. The chapel length train was a water fall effect of chantilly

lace and pleated silk organza. She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion held in place by a Juliet Cap of lace and pearls. She carried with her a cascade of white and dusty pink carnations with touches of English ivy.

To complete her attire the bride wore a six pence from England in her shoe.

The bride's attendants were dressed in gowns of frost rose Quiana, designed with a wrap for the shoulders. Soft gathers accented the shoulders and swept to the back forming a draped back. A self-fabric belt accented the waistline and their skirts of soft pleats flowed gracefully to the floor.

The flower girl, fashioned after the bride, wore a dress of white eyelet. She carried a basket of carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Brenda Edwards seated at the registry table.

A multi-tiered wedding cake accented with dusty colored roses sat on a table decorated with the bridesmaids bouquets and candles. Mrs. Ray Schlabs and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson served the cake while Mrs. Ralph Pashel served punch and coffee. The chocolate groom'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

emloyed by Brown, Graham and Co. as a computer operator in Canyon. The groom, also a 1976 graduate from Tascosa High School attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed by Coastal Plains Inc. as a salesman in

Out-of-town represented Oklahoma, California, New Mexico, Louisiana and

Tupperware, Lawn and Garden showers were given for the bride by various

DAR To Meet

Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has announced their first meeting of the year to be held Thursday, Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County

In conjunction with "Constitution Week." the chapter's program will be given by the high school O.R.A.T.O.R.S. on "The Constitution," with program leader being Willa Bess Lawson.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Sue James, Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. J.J. Durham.

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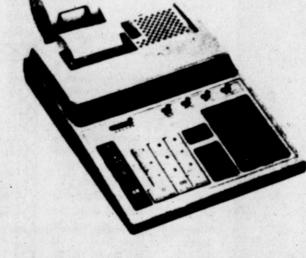


sure your child's diet has the essential multivitamin supplement for a healthy, active day! The vitamin kids don't mind...Flintstones® Chewables. 60 ct. Reg. 2.64



special iron requirement of women and teens. You can always trust One-A-Days vitamins. Buy now and get 20 tablets free with the purchase of a 100 ct. bottle. Limit 2 Reg. 3.17





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79.88

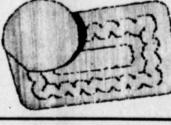


Seal Best* Oil Spout Sturdy Polyethylene funnel with cover Makes adding oil a snap!



4.00

2-Pc. Bath Set Elegant sculpture effect in 100% Polyester pile. Includes 19x32" Oblong mat plus lid cover. Non-slip backing. Choice of variety of solid colors. Reg. 6.49





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Friends of the Library Provide Entertainment

SHARON CHAMPION

County Librarian The Friends of the Library is an important organization in our community. This group supports the library by promoting public awareness and support of the library and by providing direct assistance to the library's program. Our Friends of the Library group sponsored a monthly Family Film feature at the library. This monthly program provides a free evening of entertainment for families in the area. The Friends also fund a monthly calendar of events at the library. The Friends are also currently investigating other possible areas of ser-

Of course, all of the Friends membership dues is a Book the Library Book Sale. Sale. This year's Book Sale needed. Hard back books or paperbacks, old or new, the Friends need any books that you do not need anymore. Four collection sites have been set up in Hereford for your convenience. Collection barrels are located at First National Bank, Sugarland Mall, and Ideal Food Store. Of course book donations can

also be made at the library. Make this the best book sale activities cost money. The on- ever for the Friends. Clean ly source of income that the out a book shelf and donate Friends have beyond the contents to the Friends of

This Thursday, September will be on Saturday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m. the Friends of 18 at Sugarland Mall. In order the Library will present Walt for this sale to be a success, a Disney's THE HORSE IN large number of books are THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT starring Dean Jones, Diane Baker, Morey Amsterdam and Kurt Russell. This Family Film tells the story of a tyrannical client who gives an advertising executive 24 hours to come up with an acceptable ad campaign for "Aspercel," an indigestion remedy. The ad executive comes up with the brainy idea of a jumping horse named "Aspercel" to associate the sponsor's product with high society. However, he runs into comical complications when his daughter falls for the riding instructor. This is a bright Disney, comedy to delight everyone.

On the new book shelf this week-four new biographies: TERRY BRADSHAW: MAN STEEL, autobiography by Terry Bradshaw with David Diles: another autobiography, IN-GRID BERGMAN: MY STORY by Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess; EISENHOWER CLASSIFIED, a biography of Ike by Virgil Pinkly; and POPE JOHN PAUL II; THE LIFE OF KAROL WOJTYLA by Mieczyslaw Malinski, the biography of the first Polish Pope.

Boys to size 6 417 N. Main

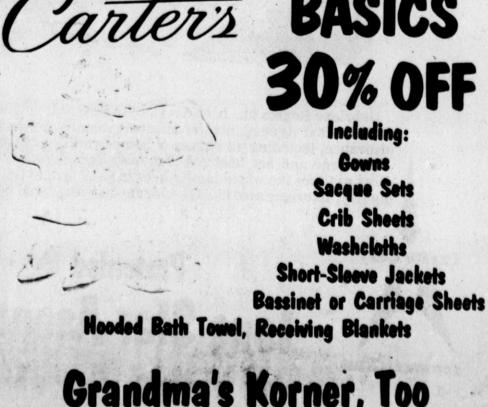
NEED SHOES

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Grandma's Korner, Too

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan

Fellowship, First Christian

Noon Lions, Community

Knights of Columbus at KC

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, Community

Hereford TOPS No. 941,

Amateur Radio Operators,

Preschoolers story hour at

Hereford Toastmasters

AARP at 7 p.m., Communi-

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

Los Ciboleros Chapter,

Daughters of the American

Revolution, 3:30 p.m. Deaf

Smith County Library

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter,

Westway Extension

Farm and Ranch Club,

L'Allegra Study Club, 10

North Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club to meet at

meet at home of Mrs. Guy

Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

at home of Mrs. W.P. Axe, 213

FRIDAY

Dance Club, Community

Merry Mixers Square

Patriarchs Militant &

Whiteface

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

Breakfast Club at Dickies

Community Duplicate

Bridge Club at Senior

Norma Coffey, Sherry Ver-

a.m. brunch at home of

Beverly Ward, 401 Center.

home of Evelyn Crofford. Summerfield Study Club to

Walser, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche

Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis

8 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Price, Mary Reinart, Maria

Joy Dones, Herminia Es- Thomas Harkins, Tomasa

Kathy Diaz, Inf. Boy Diaz, Villegas, Stella Wood,

Herman C. McCutchen, million, Imelda Chavarria,

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September 16 - Cattle at Windmill - 1500

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6 Sessions for - \$3000

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October 25 - Poppies - \$1500

for Special Oil Painting Classes.

3 (complete painting in one day)

James Pickens, Josephene Delma Martinez.

Herrera.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8

Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

in home of Terri Johnson.

Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

Club, Dickies Restaurant,

north biology building of high

Community Center, 9 a.m.

Church, noon luncheon.

Center, noon.

Hall, 9 p.m.

center, noon.

school, 7:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m.

ty Center.

8:30 p.m.

Heritage Room.

noon luncheon.

the library, 10 a.m.

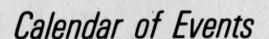
I was taught in journalism school that a column should inform readers about things happening in the community or state an opinion about a subject the writer feels effects the community.

Well, I thought I might slip away from that a bit and tell you about a subject that doesn't necessarily affect the community but it does affect 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

watch him grow up.

The day Michael was born was like Christmas in April for the Ryan family. We could hardly



Prepared childbirth class No. 6, hospital boardroom, 7-9

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community

Center, 12 noon. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club to meet at home of Ora Morgan,

Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m. Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter

to meet, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Preceptor

Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon at Country Club with style show.

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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 No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church,

at County Library, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Women's Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Christian

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders

quivel, Guadalupe Garcia,

Manuel Guitterez, Afton T.

Jones, Laura Marsh.

wait for Mom and Dad to come home with our new little brother. After all, he evened out the 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 the one who could make him stop crying, Martha, who is the closest in age, became his allie 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 first steps following a mop in the kitchen, stare in fascination at the Christmas tree, struggle with his first suit and start first grade.

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 blow bubbles with my gum, he figured I knew all the answers. Somehow I answered why he had to go to school, why he went to church, why people fall in love and why Dad gets upset when the tools are left in the rain. Of course, for more detailed answers, I called for the experts Mom

There were a few frustrating times like when I would call home collect.

The operater asks, "Will you accept a collect call from Allison?"

Michael answers, "She's not here." After the two lines were repeated several

times, I would solve the problem by saying, "Michael, say 'yes'."

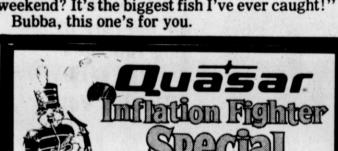
And the times he repeatedly told me I was not his mother, and he didn't have to do anything I said as he continued throwing his football at the upstairs window. Now that he is officially a teenager, at the age

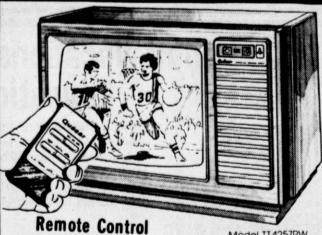
of 13, some of his happier moments are giving me his tennis shoes that are too small for him or reminding me that he is just an inch shorter than Some of my happier moments are listening to

the whys and hows of the B1 Bomber and the 20-minute joke he made up about the "Three Disco Bears.'

If you have never had a little brother or sister, find one. From what I gather, the Little Brother, Little Sister organization is the best place to find

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 fish saying, "Look what I caught at Terry's tank this weekend? It's the biggest fish I've ever caught!"





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Roosevelt Sets Handshake Record

Trivia Told About Presidents

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio -Most Americans are naturally curious about our 39 presidents, especially at election time. Research conducted by A-T-O Inc. reveals some interesting and little known facts about some of the White House occupants.

Did you know that, in order to pay the salaries of George Washington and members of every morning. Congress, the United States had to borrow money from two banks?

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

Organization began their

1980-81 year recently with a

Loretta Urbanczyk conducted the business meeting

and it was decided to again

Discusion was also held on

the upcoming St. Jude Bike-

A-Thon in which a cash dona-

tion will be made to be used

for prizes. Guidelines for the

use of the SAWO storage

Hostesses for the evening

were Charlene Sanders,

Angeline Lindeman, Lucille,

Lindeman, Becky Sanderson

Karla Vasek won the door

prize and the next meeting

was scheduled for Oct. 9 at 8

If you have a window

garden, protect your win-

dow sills by coating them

with wax. This saves the

paint, and water can be

wiped off.

and Donna Lindeman.

room was also discussed.

sponsor a campfire group.

salad supper.

presidential handshaking when he shook hands with 8,315 people on New Year's Day.

Jefferson was also one of our more "spirited" presidents, amassing a \$10,000 wine bill during his eight-year stay at the White House. To ward off colds, he soaked his feet in cold water

Washington's second inaugural address remains the shortest on record - 135 words. In contrast, William Henry Harrison, our ninth president, delivered the longest address - 8,443 words.

Unfortunately, Harrison caught a cold the day he was inaugurated and died after only one month in office, the shortest term any president

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Campfire Group This Year

St. Anthony's Women's p.m. with a program to be

presented

Toastmasters.

longest, serving a total of 12 years, one month and eight Dwight D. Eisenhower took

the longest presidential trip on record, covering 22,370 miles in 19 days while visiting 11 countries. F.D.R., however, traveled the most, chalking up over 364,000 miles during his administra-

has ever served. Franklin D.

Roosevelt held the office the

The largest White House occupant was William Howard Taft who stood 6 feet tall and weighed over 300 lbs. He occasionally became stuck in his bath tub, prompting him to order a specially built tub large enough to hold four average-sized men.

Two presidents were especially adept at reading: John Adams, who served from 1797 to 1801, read fluently in seven languages. John F. Kennedy read 2,000 words per minute with almost total comprehension.

Gerald Ford served as both president and vice president without winning election to

either office. He was ap pointed vice president in 1973 after Spiro Agnew resigned, and became president the following year when Richard Nixon resigned. Nixon is the only president to resign the

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to speak on radio, F.D.R. was the first to appear on television and James Madison was the first to wear long trousers, replacing the knee-breeches

popular until that time. Of all the White House occupants, John Tyler might have been the busiest. He was the father of 15 children.

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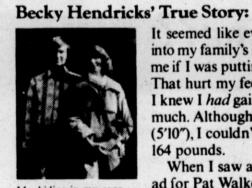
GOSPEL MEETING

Preaching by

ROY L. FOUTZ of Abilene **SEPTEMBER** 14th - 19th 8 P.M. WEEKDAYS

> 15th ST. CHURCH of CHRIST

Pat Walker's deserves a bouquet-they helped me lose 24 pounds!



Me, hiding in my over-

It seemed like everyone who came into my family's store asked me if I was putting on weight. That hurt my feelings, but I knew I had gained too much. Although I'm tall (5'10"), I couldn't excuse 164 pounds. When I saw a newspaper

ad for Pat Walker's salon close to my Stockbridge, Georgia home, I went in for a complimentary treatment.

From my very first visit, I liked the encouraging attitude of the counselors. They taught me so much about how to eat sensibly, without denying myself my favorite foods. I really like relaxing on Pat Walker's passive

exercise unit, too. Those sessions (2 or 3 times a week) kept my figure smooth and firm while I lost 24 pounds and a total of 30 inches. Now, everyone compliments me on how good

I look. I tell them I couldn't have done it without Pat Walker's.

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Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on four dollars per thirty-minute treatment. **CALL NOW!**

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- Individualized programs!
- No strenuous exercises!
- Complete privacy!



407 N. Main St. 364-8713 Hereford

Tech Continuing Education Plans Self-Awareness Classes

A course in rational selfcounseling and a sales training program using transactional analysis as a tool will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

Rational seif-counseling teaches people how to manage their thoughts, actions and emotions to lessen stress and improve their

The instructor, Dr. Paul Knipping, is a professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech. He has served as a consultant at the out-patient clinics at the University of Kentucky at Lexington and has conducted rational selfcounseling workshops nationwide for the past 10 years.

Registration fee for the course is \$30. Class will meet

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The sales training program, "TA for Women in

Sales" will teach tranactional analysis to improve sales methods by increasing selfawareness.

The course instructor will be Robert D. Amason. marketing professor at Texas Tech and a member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Registration fee is \$5 per

at 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays, person, including all books from Sept. 17 through Oct. 22. and materials. Enrollment is limited.

> Class will meet 7-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays, from Sept. 16 through Oct. 21.

Both classes will meet on campus in the Testing Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Auditorium park-

For more information, call Laurel Phipps at 742-2404.

Bud to Blossom Club Holds First Meeting

Bud To Blossom Garden Club held their first meeting of the year in the home of

Conducting business, Mrs. White discussed plans for the Mrs. G.L. White, the club's coming year and the annual flower show to be in a holiday RENT AMERICA Naoma Spann was elected

to replace Ruth Long as treasurer and Mrs. White and Mrs. Jess Robinson were chosen as delegates to the 53rd Fall Convention to be held in Amarillo Oct. 28-30.

It was also announced that the Northern Zone meeting of District I is to be held Nov. 17 in Borger with Phillips Garden Club as hostesses.

The next scheduled meeting will be in the home of DeAun Sisson, 114 Liveoak, Oct. 3. Methods of drying flowers for fall floral arrangements presented by Ruth Long will be the pro-

Those present were Ruth Long, Patricia Robinson, 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 couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Oct. 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. The brideelect is a May graduate from Texas A&M University with a marketing degree. The prospective 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 wedding, the couple will transfer to Lemoore, Calif., where he will train to fly the Navy's A-7 attack jet.



"Stubbornness is the energy of fools." German Proverb

1-40 at Grand

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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

Peter Breck

"Accommodations"

For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

Breck is best known

"The Big Valley".

Amarillo

Kenneth Helms at 364-5112.

The courses to be offered are as follows:

"Adult Vocational and Community

Education Courses"

Hereford Schools will offer "Adult Vocational and Com-

munity Education Courses" at the times and places listed

below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting

for his role in the

long running

western series

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

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Glaze will be featured at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene Revival Sept. 16-21.

Services with the couple will be held nightly at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to Bob Huffaker, pastor of the

"Rev. Glaze is an effective exponent of the Word of God in preaching and singing. His years as a minister in the Church of the Nazarene have been marked by unusual success. He is sincere and forceful with fresh and stimulating sermons designed to challenge and appeal to all ages," Huffaker said.

Rev. Glaze received his education at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas. He served as an educational specialist instructor in the Air Force from 1951-54. In 1964 he was selected to Who's Who of Young Businessmen of Arkansas.

"Mrs. Glaze adds her

charm, dedication and popular and effective duo," musical talents to make this a Huffacker said.



... Church Revival Guest Speakers

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 needlecraft demonstrations in recognition of "National Needlework Week," beginning Oct. 1.

Mrs. Carroll is a charter associate member of the National Needlework Associa-

This is the second year the NNA and participating stores will sponsor special exhibits. displays and sales to

highlight the needlecrafts of tional Needlecraft Contest. knitting, quilting, crocheting, cross stich, needle point, crewel and latch hooking. Theme for the week-long event will be "express yourself in needlecrafts...for fashion, for your home, for the fun of it."

"Consumer interest in the needlecrafts is continually growing," comments executive director of NNA Mary Colucci. "In today's fastpaced society more people are discovering the fun as well as the relaxing, date. therapeutic benefits of learning these techniques. A growing number of consumers are also turning to the needlecrafts as a hobby, because they are practical. For instance, a beginner knitter, using textured, high fashion hand knitting yarns can create a beautiful sweater for under \$50. That same sweater would sell for 1. The southernmost city in \$200 to \$300 in the stores and the contiguous 48 U.S. states

The National Needlework
Association is a trade

Association is a trade

Association is a trade

Company Action and Association day it represents over 340 National Park associate retail members. Its is in the state of (a) Washing-goals are to promote the needle arts through educational programs.

Oct. 1 will also begin a Na-

There will be 10 winners, one each in the five needle craft mediums in both an original or kit-adaptation classification. Each winner will receive a cash prize of \$250. Complete datails are available through "Ann's 'Knit Shop" or can be obtained by writing directly to the NNA.

Further information concerning Mrs. Carroll's needlecraft demonstrations will be available at a later

The World Almanac



would not be just the right fit is: (a) Yuma, Arizona (b) Key or color for the consumer." West, Florida (c) Baton

organization that was formed Park (b) Grand Canyon in 1974 by 34 companies. To- National Park (c) Yellowstone

manufacturers and 450 3. The rainiest spot in the U.S.

ANSWERS

1.b 2.c 3.c



Zinc For Zing??

Zinc is an essential trace mineral occuring in the body in larger amounts than any other trace element except iron.

Zinc has a variety of functions. It is related to the normal absorption and action of vitamins, especially the B complex. It is a constituent of at least 25 enzymes involved in digestion and metabolism.

Zinc is essential for general growth and proper development of the reproductive organs and for normal functioning of the prostate gland. Recentmedical findings indicate that zinc is important in healing wounds and burns. It may also

be required inthe synthesis of DNA, which is the mster substance of life, carrying all inherited traits 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 well as being present in the white blood cells.

If ones intake of calcium is high - zinc should be increased, as high calcium may prevent zinc from being redily absorbed. Zinc 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 deficiency leads to unhealthy changes in the size and structure of the prostrat gland. In prostate problems and prostate cancer, the levels of zinc are always low. Zinc helps eliminate cholesterol deposits and has been successfully used in the treatment of

atherosclerosis. Zinc may also be beneficial in the prevention and treatment of infertility - It may also helpin the proper growth and maturity of the sex organs.

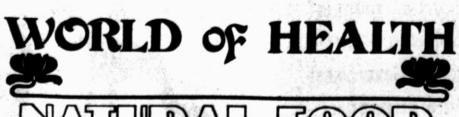
Zinc is beneficial to the diabetic and hypoglycemic because of its regulatory affect of insulin in the blood. A diabetic pancreas contains only about half as much zinc as does a healthy one. Zinc may be beneficial for the following ailments:

> Burns **Prostalitis Arthritis** Retarted Sexual activity Dermatitis Eczeme Wounds

Ulcers

Arteriosclerosis Atherosclerosis Cholesterol level, high Diabetes Hodgkins' disease Alcoholism Night Blindness

Zinc available at World of Health alone, or in a complete mineral complex.



A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: September 15

Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7:99-9:45 p.m. on

Ends: December Instructor: Virginia Phillips **Adult Basic Education**

Basic instruction in reading, writing, English, and arithmetic. Designed for persons 18 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. (high school equivalency) test or for personal improvement. Begins: September 15 (students may enroll any Monday

or Thursday night) Meets: Hereford High School, Room 124 7:00-9:45 p.m. on

Mondays and Thursday Ends: December Instructor: Lupe Villarreal Cost: Free

English As A Second Language

Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing and reading English.

Begins: September 15 (students may enroll any Monday or Thursday night)

Meets: Hereford High School, Room 127 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursday **Ends:** December

Instructor: Juanita Montemajor

Cost: Free

Bookkeeping

A basic course in bookkeeping. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: September 16 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7-9:45 p.m. on

Ends: December Instructor: Bill Shore (limited to 16 people)

Other courses in planning include Income Tax **Conversational Spanish**



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 are from left Mary E. Fraser, president;

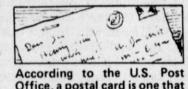
Leona Carruth, vice-president; Vera Threewit, recording secretary; Lee Cave, corresponding secretary; Sue James, treasurer; Audine Dettman, reporter; and Nancy Stewart, parliamentarian.

Benefit Show Adds Second Show

The Sheriff's Benefit Show scheduled for Sept. 27 received such well response that a second show has been added. The Benefit Show will be held in the High School Auditorium.

The first show will start at 7 p.m. instead of the originally planned 8 p.m. so that room can be made for the second

show following at 9:15 p.m. This is the Country Gospel and Bluegrass Music Show



Office, a postal card is one that has the stamp printed on it, a post card must be stamped. from Nashville, starring Wally Fowler along with the Tennessee Top Ten and the Nashville Boys Quartet.

Special guests will be Buck Trent from "Hew Haw," and Jeanette Lunsford, Queen of Gospel Music, singing "One Day At A Time."

Proceeds from this show will be donated to various youth organizations in Deaf

Tickets are available at K-Bob's Steak House, Big Daddy's, Dickies, Thriftway, Mr. Burger (east and west), and The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

The public is encouraged to attend the annual show.

Gaston's Alexander's Entertain Calliopian

Calliopian Study Club met styles. recently in the E.B. Black After House for their opening meeting of the 1980-81 year.

The club was entertained with a style show presented by Gaston's and Alexander's showing new fall and winter

After the style show the yearbook committee served a

dinner to the members. Then those present assembled in the living room to receive their yearbooks. As chairman of the yearbook committee, Leona Carruth read through

making any comments which seemed fitting.

The club's theme for this year is "Get to know each other better." Some pertinent facts about each member is being gathered to give the

the programs for the year club the opportunity to meet this goal. Secret pals were drawn to

be kept for the coming year. The next scheduled meeting will be in the home of Marjorie Mims with Meredith Wilcox giving the program.

Red Cross Update

First Aid Instructor Class Scheduled

A special thanks to Charles per, Hattie Gallagher, Trini Watson for teaching a first aid class for prospective instructors. Another class will be held if anyone else would like to take the MultiMedia 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 family needs.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon at the Community Center Thursday. Plans were discussed for the upcoming Red Cross Traveling Road Show which will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at Borger. Our chapter will be presenting the Youth Services. The show will be coming to Hereford Nov. 8 at the Sugarland Mall.

A special disaster program will also be held Friday, Nov. 7 in order to meet Jack Muse. Disaster Director for the Western Oklahoma Texas Panhandle Division.

Plans were also discussed for several other events which will be coming up later this fall.

Those present were Lottie Wertenberger, Nell Culpep-

Gamez, Alice Gilliland, Ruth Romero, Audine Dettman,

Two names were inadvertantly left from our list of persons helping with the Water Safety Program. Tanya Gauthreaux, Water Safety Aide and Betty Lady, financial aide and long time

and Mildred Brown.

We also want to express our

appreciation for the work done by Elaine Taylor, Water Safety Chairman. She really put in many hours of work supervising the classes, registering for classes, telephoning, teaching classes and taking classes. Elaine was one of the Advanced Lifesaving students who

received certificates and she also received her Water Safety Instructors certificate. Thanks again for a really super job Elaine.

The date for the Home Nursing class has not been set up will be announced next week. Persons wishing to take this class can still call the office for details.

Meet Our New Pharmacist -Linda Vermillion

Come in and say Hi

Edward's Pharmacy 204 W. 4th 364-3211

Night Call Jim Arney 364-3506

Linda 364-4109

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

GOLD

SPINICH

LADY VICTORIA FINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

SALAD SERVING BOW

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 21,1980

'56 Class Slates Reunion

The class of 1956 are beginning to work on their 25th Class Reunion. All alumni are invited to attend a planning meeting Saturday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Several alumni have not yet been contacted of the event. Anyone knowing of the following alumni addresses or phone numbers are asked to contact Marline Watson, 364-1470. Linda Hicks. 578-4521, or Frances Zetzsche, 289-5959.

Those alumni are Darlene Cagle, Charlene Huston, Marye Martin, Delores Minor, Carroll Sparks, Chris Strain, Shirley Smith, Tommy Tucker, and Don Weeks.

The world's oldest exisitng Parliament is in Iceland. It was established in 930.

Ballet Shoes

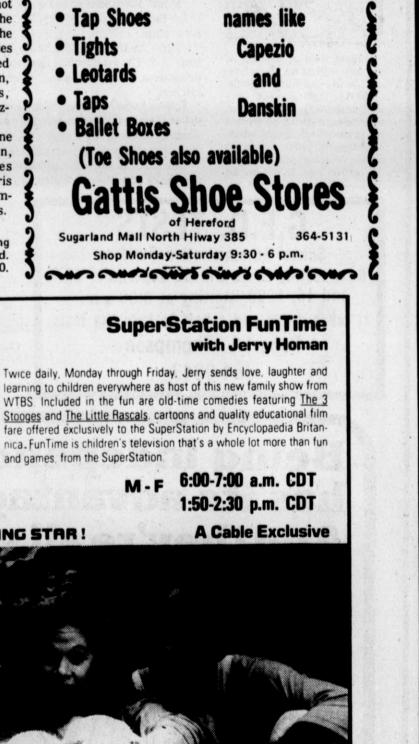
• Tap Shoes

Tights

• Taps

Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30 - 6 p.m. くろいんきかんきかんきょう





MAXIPADS

MINI PADS

LISTERINE

LIGHT BULBS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

30 CT. \$219



LIQUID 20' OFF LABEL

VANISH SOLID

GREEN BEANS

SWEET PEAS 3/899



and games, from the SuperStation.

Hereford Cablevision 364-3912 126 E. 3rd

Ann Landers

Getting the Coffee

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the controversy as to whether or not secretaries should "get the coffee," I feel it is necessary to define the term before this issue can be discussed intelligently.

If "getting the coffee" means the secretary simply pours a cup from a nearby dispenser and places it on her boss's desk, I agree it is not too much to ask. However. my 17 years of "getting the coffee" involves the follow-

1. Purchasing coffee every two weeks, along with all the accoutrements - e.g., cream, sugar, stirrers or spoons, hot cups, napkins.

2. Arriving early to make the coffee because everyone wants a cup as soon as he-she arrives.

3. Making additional pots of coffee throughout the day as needed.

4. Staying late to wash the coffee-maker, plus the cups and spoons if one's superiors prefer not to use the disposable kind.

periodically for the coffee

If the above duties are included in the definition of "getting the coffee," you will surely agree that secretaries have a valid complaint. Thanks for letting me speak my piece. - Coffee Nerves

DEAR NERVES: I appreciate your in-depth analysis. It added a new and vital dimension to the controversy. The next letter is from a secretary who has a different point of view - but I'll bet all she has to do is go to the commissary!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have something to say to the secretary who resents being asked by her boss to get a cup of coffee.

What's the big deal? It gives me a chance to get away from behind my desk and enjoy a little exercise. All of us who sit for hours on end (and I do mean end) can use the break.

I like to get my bosses coffee. They are amazed at how

5. Collecting money I remember who likes theirs a certain way. (Actually, I have a code chart taped to my desk: "Mr. J, black, Mr. S., white no sugar, Mr. D., black with sugar sub.")

> Once you wrote something in your column that applies here: "You can tell the measure of a person by the things that annoy him." Just call me - A Loose Hanger From Los Angeles

> DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 28-year-old male with a family I love very much. We have a son 21 months old and are planning on a couple more. Now the question:

At 19 I was a convicted felon. I lost several job opportunities because I was truthful about my past. After a while I stopped being so open about my record. Our social life is a lot better, and I now have a very good posi-

adidas 🛀

Fly Aweigh to the Mardi Gras--

the Fun Ship for a Caribbean Cruise!

My main concern is our children. Should I tell them about my past or keep quiet? If your answer is "tell them," at what age? I want to be Chicago, Illinois 60611.



close to my kids but I don't want any mistakes along the

DEAR ES: If you don't tell them, someone else might and that would be bad.

Wait until the oldest is six

way. - Unknowning In Escon-

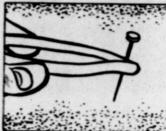
or seven. Tie it in with a story or real-life incident about a former convict who went straight and made something of his life. Use yourself as an example to prove people can change and that they should not be counted out or stigmatized because they made one mistake. It will be a load off your mind once the deed is done. Skeletons can make one heck of a racket when they fall out of the

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking - its myths, it realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You -For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995,

Family Services Center Necessary EDITORS NOTE: The They are staffed with three following is a profile on one of the 10 local United Way Agencounselors, one of whom specializes in drug and cies located in Hereford. alcohol abuse. This past year they served over 400

Susie came into Hereford Family Services Center for the first time with her mother. Susie, a bright girl, was afraid of returning to school. In the course of therapy, Susie was able to share her fear of her own anger. With time, the entire family realized a need for a closer relationship with the father. Susie resumed attending school and the family drew closer as a unit.

Family Services Center has been providing this type of family therapy, along with individual and group therapy, for over six years in Hereford.



When hammering a small nail, hold the nail with an old pair of tweezers. The nail will be driven straight, and your fingers will be protected. of the advisory committee which establishes needs in our area.

This much-needed United Way agency is actively meeting the mental health needs in our community by

strengthening the coping

based on a sliding scale.

Helping is the purpose Hereford Family Service Center and we ask that y Give Until It Helps, Vo Fair Share ... Everyon Wins"-The United Way.



FAMILY SERVICE CENTER ...providing individual therapy

"All would be well if there were no buts."

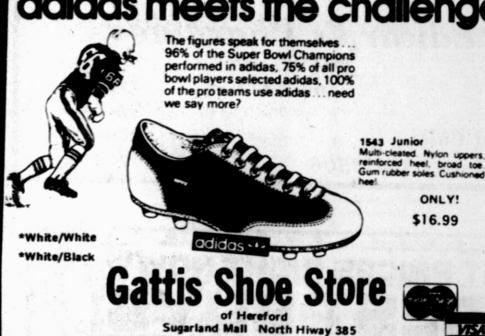
residents in Deaf Smith and

Oldham counties. Local

volunteers serve as members

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

adidas meets the challenge



Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30 - 6 P.M. 364-5131

SIGN UP NOW.

Depart Feb. 22, 1981

Return March 1, 1981

ONLY 5 CABINS LEFT!

St. Final payment will be due Dec. 22.

Tips for Freezing Sandwiches COLLEGE STATION - If

you hate to make sandwiches and pack lunches every morning, take heart.

Here are a few suggestions for making sandwiches ahead of time from Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most sandwich fillings will freeze, when properly packaged.

The old standby of peanut butter is an excellent choice for the freezer. Also cheese, sliced meat and fish are good choices for sandwiches you prepared ahead of time.

In addition, when you have leftover meat such as roast,

and everyone in the family is tired of it, slice it and make a few sandwiches out of it.

For freezing, be sure to wrap the sandwiches in a moisture-proof material. Labeling and dating are

also recommended if you plan to make a large supply. Sandwiches can be safely stored for three to four weeks in the freezer.

They defrost overnight in the refrigerator or in approximately three hours at room temperature.

Here are some special suggestions:

Vegetables lose crispness in the freezer, so avoid using them as a sandwich filling. If a slice of lettuce is desired, add it to the sandwich on the

day it is defrosted for use. Cooked eggs become rubbery or undesirable upon freezing.

Sandwich fillings that contain a lot of mayonnaise or salad dressing may cause the bread to become soggy.

Next time you are preparing sandwiches for all the members of your family who carry brown bags, why not prepare a few extra? Then when you're in a hurry one morning, you'll have a handy supply of ready-made lun-





By the time I was 25, I had learned three important realities of life.

1. The same lawyer who represented me and promised to expose the opposition for the sham he was ... played golf with the opposition every Wednesday.

2. The politician who vowed the country would follow the politics of Genghis Khan under the leadership of his opponent ... joined hands with Genghis 48 hours following the primary.

3. The child who ran crying to his mother that his best friend shoved him into moving traffic and tried to set fire to his clothes ... begged to spend the night with his best friend two hours later.

The third reality came hard.

I had always been led to believe that no mother stands so tall as when she stoops to champion the cause of a child. During the formative years when my children began to have social interaction with other children, I made more trips across the back yard in the name of diplomacy than Henry Kissinger when he shuttled back and fourth between Israel and Egypt.

I'm not suggesting that children lie. Let us just say they wrote the book on creativity.

See Mother run. Mother looks funny when she runs.

Her face is red and when she is angry she spits when she talks. See the veins stand out in her neck

It would behoove all mothers to study the language of children and realize that what the child is saying is not always translated into what you hear.

"Mom! Mark shoved me down in the dirt and punched me in the face and stole my bicycle!" (Mark refused to share his ice cream.)

"Tim's mother said if I had a home I oughta spend more time in it. Then she locked the door and wouldn't let me get a drink or use the bathroom." (Tim's mother just waxed the

"I don't know why Miss Wonka wants to see you. I was just on the playground minding my own business when she started shouting and said she was going to call my mother." (He was playing keepaway with Miss Wonka.)

This is not to say you cannot trust anyone under 30. It is to say make sure they're under oath.

1981 Itinerary

RESERVATION DEADLINE is Sept. 19. To

make reservations, send \$150 per person deposit to Hereford Travel Center, 144 W. 2nd

MARDI GI	LAS		
DATE	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sunday	Miami		4:00 pm
Monday	Nassau	7:00 am	1:00 pm
Tuesday	At Sea		
Wednesday	San Juan	2:00 pm	
Thursday	San Juan		1:00 am
Thursday	St. Croix	8:00 am	5:00 pm
Priday	At Sea		
Saturday	At Sea		
Sunday	Miami	8-00 am	

NASSAU, The Bahamas Nassau is colorful and exciting. See Fort Charlotte with its eerie dungeons . . Blackbeard's Tower . . . or the famed Straw Market. Beautiful scenery, sandy beaches with crystal-clear water and British-style "bobbies" make Nassau a delightfully different port.

ST. CROIX, U.S. Virgin Islands You'll love St. Croix. It's a spectacular island of rolling green hills and fairytale Danish architecture. World-reknowned for abundant dutyfree shopping, the island also boasts fascinating historic sites, including 18th century Danish sugar plantations.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

You'll sense the excitement of this foreign atmosphere the moment you land. San Juan is alive with great cabaret shows, elaborate casinos, boutiques and fabulous restaurants. Visit El Moro Castle, Old San Juan and the old fortress of San Geronimo. ... San Juan is a delight!

Sponsored by THE HEREFORD BRAND with trip arranged by Lavon & Speedy Nieman in cooperation with Hereford Travel Center. We have reserved 30 cabins. If you prefer outside cabin or suite, contact the Travel Center immediately for price and availability.

\$1,090. Price includes air flight and all ard features listed below. Price could vary slightly if air rates change

Everything's

- · Eight meals and snacks a day, including
- Welcome Aboard Rum Swizzle Party
- Singles (unattached) Cocktail Party
- Captain's Cocktail Party
- Gala Captain's Farewell Dinner
- Access to all shipboard facilities
- Full range of entertainment including two different nightclub shows each evening at
- port-of-call
- Full gambling Casino (not just slots, but also blackjack, craps and roulette)
- 24-hour-a-day stateroom service
- Dozens of activities

Sponsored by The Hereford Brand

- Complimentary snack bar service
- Complimentary deck chairs

Included

Exciting Ports-of-Call

- two sumptuous late-night buffets, and even a full breakfast in bed, if you like

- · Briefings on the highlights of each
- Duty-free shopping on board

Mozart died at the age of 35, but during his short life, wrote 1,000 operas, operettas, symphonies, vio-

lin sonatas, divertimenti, serenades, motets, concertos for piano and many other instruments, plus chamber music, masses and litanies. He wrote one opera in 18

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next testing dates will be September 15

and 16, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843



in our galaxy, but from the earth only about 6,000 can be seen by the naked eye.

Being independent has its advantages. And they're all yours.

We're an independent insurance agency. The means we're free to consider only your best interests. We scout the market, and recommend the best products for you at the fairest prices available. Products that fit your needs precisely, from innovative companies like Ætna Life & Casualty. And service? It's all available through our agency. Twenty-four hour claim service, convenient monthly payment plans, and much, much more. So if you want insurance to work to your advantage, take a positive step and call our independent agency today.



Think Positive. Think Ætna. Think . . .



Lone Star Agency

364-0555



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-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 Club. In the bottom photo, 4-H'ers gather in the Community Center Ballroom for a game of "Turtle Race," and folk dancing.

Louise's Latest

DSC EH Council Schedules 'Tasting Bee'

By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension**

Agent The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council is planning a Tasting Bee for Tuesday, September 23rd at the Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room. Make plans now to come down and have a good meal. Tickets are \$2.00 for the meal and \$1.00 for the cookbook which contains all the dishes you'll be eating.

E.H. Club members, if you haven't turned in your recipe for the cookbook, please do so tomorrow. Bring it by my office. We still have time to get it in the book.

Beef is such an important part of our lives in Deaf Smith County. Try one of my favorite roast recipes:

POT ROAST **HERB GRAVY** 3 to 4 pounds beef arm or blade pot-roast

1 t. salt ⅓ t. pepper

3 T. flour

quid with flour for gravy, if desired. 6 to 8 servings. WASH-WATER TEMPERATURE, LAUNDRY RESULTS

3 T. lard or drippings

1 beef bouillon cube

½ cup water

½ t. marjoram

½ t. garlic salt

Flour for gravy

1/2 t. parsley flakes

Combine flour, salt and

pepper. Dredge pot-roast in

seasoned flour. Brown in lard

or drippings. Pour off dripp-

ings. Dissolve bouillon cube

in hot water. Add bouillon,

bay leaves, marjoram, basil.

garlic salt and parsley flakes.

Cober tightly and cook slowly

2½ to 3 hours or until meat is

tender. Remove meat to

heated platter. Discard bay

2 bay leves

1/4 t. basil

Take steps to reduce energy use in laundering without sacrificing performance or affecting hot water supplies. Set the water heater to

leaves. Thicken cooking liresults in warm water.

However,

deliver 140 degrees F. hot water at the tap - no higher. Always use a cold rinse for loads. A cold rinse is just as effective as a warm one.

Carefully adjust the waterlevel setting to match the load size.

When buying a new washer, choose one that uses less hot water per cycle.

Within limitations, the consumer can compenate for reduced wash water temperature by increasing the amount of detergent used, bleaching if possible, and in some cases presoaking and pretreating.

pretreating, presoaking or bleaching may be necessary to achieve satisfactory

Some items are not bleach-

Additional detergent and bleaches may cost more than the cost savings gained with

the lower wash temperature. Also, some types of heavy soil will simply need the hot wash solution for proper cleaning and sanitization.

For example, hot water is essential to remove oily and greasy types of soil.

After several washings in reduced water temperatures, heavily soiled or white laundry may become yellow or gray and dingy looking.

CAROB - THE CHOCOLATE SUBSTITUTE FOR SOME

Carob is being used by many individuals as a chocolate or cocoa substitute. The carob bean, also known

as the locust seed, St. John's Bread and as Honeybread, is a pod rich in sugar and a source of protein and some B vitamins.

It has a flavor very similar to that of chocolate.

The carob tree grows along

the Mediterranean and in the United States. It thrives in the same climate where oranges are grown. The entire fruit, except for a few hard seeds is edible, both fresh and dried. It is a

popular ingredient in Chinese cookery. Carob is easily substituted for chocolate or cocoa in most recipes. People who are allergic to chocolate or who wish to avoid caffeine, the

stimulant that is in chocolate, are interested in its use. It is available in tablet, powder, syrup and wafer

Recipes for its use are usually available from the

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

reservatives extenses ex HHS 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.

All those wishing to pick up their yearbook need to bring their receipts issued to them when they purchased the yearbooks.

When sandpapering, place dampened newspaper under and around the object. This will catch and settle most of the dust.



written, The Deliverance of Thesus by Darius Milhaud, lasts only seven minutes, 27 seconds.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

> DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Elastic Leg (18's)

Absorbent (24's)

or Extra

Watch for our GRAND OPENING FRIDAY September 19th Fall classes Available

Register Now! Rosemaling Acrylics Oil Classes

Tole and Decorative Painting Silk Flowers Rub-Outs Wood burning Fabric Painting Dimensional Tole

Art and Craft Classes for KIDS ONLY Special Holiday Classes Flower Arranging Classes Register for door prizes!!! Sondra's Craft Corral

An American Handicraft Associate Dealer

Sugarland Mall

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Open 8am 'til

Midnight Everyday!

Workshop for Advertising Available

University's Mass Communications Department and Division of Continuing Education will offer a workshop this fall for persons working in or planning to enter advertising sales. The course will introduce students to the techniques and principles used in selling advertising for print and

broadcast media. Topics to be discussed by

Monday - Saturday

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech guest lecturers include advertising art and layout, selling print and broadcast advertising, and advertising

Guest lecturers will be: Horton Shipley, lecturer and sales counselor for "Man Alive," Waco, Tx.; Jack Dale, sales and sports announcer KRLB radio, Lubbock; Don Johnson, art department manager, and Carl Cannon, advertising

director, Avalanche-Journal; John Huges, television representative, KCBD-TV, Lubbock; and Phil Price, Phil Price Advertising Agency, Lub-

bock. The three-hour workshop sessions will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 8, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 6 in Room 104 of the Texas Tech Communications Building.

Lubbock further information, contact Dick Cook at 742-3381 or Jeff Thompson at 742-2354.



The original tales of Mother Goose-before the nursery rhymes-were moral tales warning of the dangers of Registration costs \$30. For curiosity and trespassing.



in Sugarland Mall

North Hiway 385 - 364-5131



Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

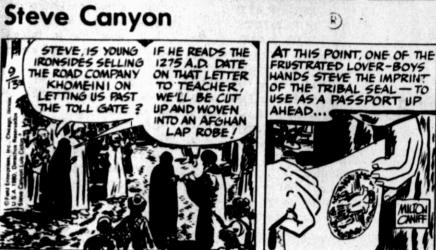








By Milton Caniff





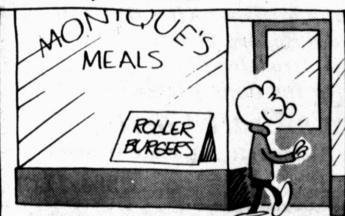


TV Schedules

sunday

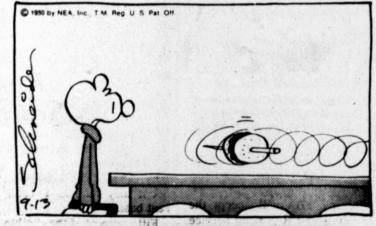


EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



@ 1950 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg U S Pat Off

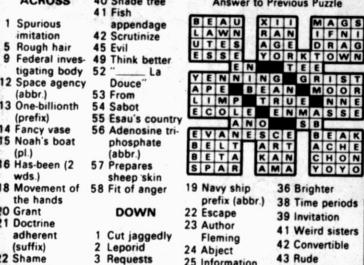
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves





40 Shade tree ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP Dy Dave Graue YES, THE EARTH TREMBLES DO YOU C'MON, EVEN AS WE SPEAK!!



20 Grant 21 Doctrine adherent (suffix) 2 Leporid 22 Shame Requests 24 Polishes 27 Bag 31 Supposing (2 6 Healthy wds.) 7 Common 32 Noted conjunction 33 Eggs 8 Obtained 9 Smoke 35 Beach feature 10 Brought up 16 Winter bird food

50 51

1 Spurious

imitation

5 Rough hair

12 Space agency

13 One-billionth

(abbr.)

(prefix)

14 Fancy vase 15 Noah's boat 16 Has-been (2 57 Prepares wds.) 18 Movement of 58 Fit of anger the hands 38 Time periods 41 Weird sisters 1 Cut jaggedly 42 Convertible 25 Information bureau (abbr.) 44 At the summit 4 Large canine Equine sound 45 Forehead 26 Suits 27 Good (Lat.) 46 Goddess of 28 Sullen 29 Neck and 47 City problem neck 48 Alike 30 Vermin 50 Time zone 32 Slurp 11 Regarding (2 (abbr.) 35 Genetic wds. Lat. 51 Exclamation 17 Perfume material abbr.) 17 Frappe (abbr.) of triumph 19 Is on fire 13 16 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 35 36 40 42 43 44 46 47 48

52

55

BUT WHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED THE IT HAS STOPPED! ESTEBAN WALKIN' EASY-LIKE! GROUND TO MOVE IS ANGRY WITH US!



'We found a neat shortcut home, except a man threw a shovel at Marmaduke when we went through the greenhouse!"

(13) Everybody's Business 11:45 (5) Movie -(Drama)** '5 "InLove and War" 1958 Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter. The story of the effects of war on three soldiers during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 20 mins.) AFTERNOON

Gospel Singing Jubilee
Faith For Today
Kenneth Copeland
As Man Behaves
Chapel Hour
Amazing Grace Bible Class
At Home With The Bible
As Man Behaves
Hour Of Power Hour Of Power Day Of Discovery

1 It is Written

7:00 2 1 The Lesson

Day Of Discovery
Partridge Family
Lowell Lundstrom
Fellowship Hour
James Robison Presen
Town Meeting
Writing For A Reason
Larry Jones Ministry
Gilligan's Island
All The Kings Children
First Baptist Church
Day Of Discovery
Writing For A Reason
Changed Lives
Rex Humbard
Leave It To Beaver
Big Blue Marble
Jimmy Swaggart
Divine Plan
Jis Sesame Street ble Life" 1948 Ronald Colman, Shel on stage, is weirdly affected by this particular role. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie

Oral Roberts

Travis Avenue Baptist

10:00 (2) In Touch Jerry Falwell The Lundstro It is Written To Be Announce Face The Nation Herald Of Truth Zoom

Time Of Deliverance

Everybody's Bu Larry Jones
College Football '80
Oral Roberts
The NFL Today 11:30

12:00 (2) (5) Dr. James Kennedy
Travel Adventure Point Of View

13 In Our Own Image 12:30 NFL '80 Hotline To Politics 11 Fun Of Fishing
13 In Our Own Image
1:00 Missionaries in Action
NFL Football Pittsburgh elers vs Baltimore Colts National Geographics Wallace Wildlife Masterplece Theatre: Lill The Deaf Hear Deaf Hear

Jimmy Houston Outdoor At Home With The Bible Sunday Afternoo Baseball

[3] Larry Jones

[3] Movie - (Mystery-Adventure)

*** "Fiction-Makers" 1967

Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. A traveling adventurer is mistaken for the author of far-fetched thrillors and is trapped into carrying out a robbery. (2 hrs.)

Masterplece Theatre: Lillie 2:05 S Movie -(Drama) **½ "For-ever Amber" 1947 Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. A seventeenth century 2:30 2 Methodist Hour

 He Lives
 Abundant Living
 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs Every Four Years examines Presidential power and the 'personality politics' of television. (60

3:30 2 Think About Tomorrov James Robison Presents
4:00 ② Wide World Of Truth Emergency Power Of Pentecost Nashville Music 5:00 S \$1.98 Beauty Contest

Georgia Wrestling
ABC News
Crossroads Hour Tarzan Soccer Made In Germa Oral Roberts And You 5:30 2

EVENING

6:00 ② Jimmy Swaggart
Disney's Wonderful World mins.)
(5) Filip Willson Show Those Amazing Animal

Exclusive footage of the first catch and release of the great white shark, the plight of the dolphin population off of Japan, and a visit to a California grunion run. (60 mins.)

Ever Increasing Faith

60 Minutes

11 TCU Football Highlights 6:30 11 Baylor Football Highlights 7:00 2 8 Rex Humbard

O (2) (8) Rex Humbard

CHIPs Jonand Ponchareforced to close down a clinic for the poor that is run by a compassionate nurse.

(Repeat, 80 mins.)

(5) To Be Announced

Sunday Night Movie 'The Women's Room' 1980 Stars: Lee'
Remick, Colleen Dewhurst. A controversial drama about women's life choices based on the explosive best-seller by Marilyn French which emphasizes the peculiar constrictions society places on women. (Closed-Captioned, 3hrs.)

11) Texas A A Highlights
(13) Evening At Pops 'Stephane
(13) Evening At Pops 'Stephane GrappelliandBuckyPizzarelli Conduc-tor Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston

7:30 OneDayAtATime JulieandMax face the perils of living on credit and their whole life may be repossessed for non-payment of long overdue bills. (Repeat) (1) Texas Tech Football

8:00 2 8 700 Club ern oil heiress to learn the identity of the author of an incriminating letter-but the case takes a dangerous turn with the discovery of two slayings. (2 hrs.) 5. Against The Wind Sweeping dram of these

rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days.

D Alice Vera seems to be gifted with "second sight" and Mel gets the willies when she foresees danger from a stranger (Repeat)

D klahoma Football

Highlights

(3) Masterplece Theatre 'Lillie
Mr. Jersey Thoughwarnedthathernew
suiter is dangerous, Lillie is fascinated
by his arrogance and wealth before she
becomes the victim of Squire Abinton's
violent rage. (Closed Captioned) (60
mins.)

violent rage. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

8:30 The Jeffersons Obsessed with landing a crucial new cleaning account, an exhausted George lapses into sleep and wakes up to a terrifying look at his future. (Repeat)

9:00 S Kenneth Copeland

5 TBS News

13 Trapper John M.D.

11 Texas Football Highlights

13 Nova Race for Gold Though their country is only the size of New Jersey, East German athletes walked off with 40 gold medals at the 1976 Olympics. Nova' examines the reasons behind the success of this remarkable sports machine. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) 9:30 (5) Ruff House 10:00 (2) Newsight '80 (3) (3) (4) News

Open Up Newsight '80 Maverick Monty Python's Flying 10:15 News 10:30 The King is Coming NBC Late Night Movie

NBC Late Night Movie

Movie-(Title Unannour

B PTL Program

700 Club

Benny Hill

11:00 S Movie -(Adventure) ***
"Commandos Strike at Dawn" Germans invade Norway, a patriot es-capes to England and organizes a raid on the Norwegian airport. (2 hrs., 5 Mows

Rex Humbard (13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald

Perrin
12:30 (a) Christopher Closeup
1:00 (a) PTL Program
1:05 (b) Movie-(Drama)*** "The Prisoner" 1955 Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. The Cardinal of a Roman Cath-olic church is arrested and charged with treason in a European police state. (2 3:05 (5) Movie-(Drama)*** "Danger

ous Moonlight" 1942 Anton Wal-brook, Sally Grey. A planist, on tour in the U.S., longs to fight for his country, so he joins a flying squadron in England. (2

5:00 ® PTL Program 5:05 ® World At Large 5:30 ® Family Affair

monday

Welcome Back Kotter Another Voice 2 Words Of Hope Sanford And Sor Tic Tac Dough
Hour Of Power
All In The Family
Happy Days Again

Macnell Lehrer Report Hock Church
Shogun An English ravigator and his crew are shipwrecked in Japan at the start of the 17th century, and are held captive in a village ruled by fierce samurai warriors. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mitune. (P1.1. of a five-part drams; 3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned) (Closed-Captioned)

Movie-(Drama) *** "Smash-

Up, the Story of a Woman" 1947
Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert. The alcoholic wife of a songwriter has her
problems. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
That's Incredible
Special Movie Presentation
'Foul Play' 1978 Stars: Goldie Hawn,
Chevy Chase. A comedy-adventure
about a darty librarium who unwittenty

M.A.S.H.
Sanford And Son
Tic Tac Dough
All in The Family
Happy Days Again
Macnell Lehrer Report
7:00 ② ③ Oral Roberts
Shows Aller Black!

Shogun After Blackthorne is freed from the Osaka death camp by Toranaga, he quickly returns the favor by helping Toranaga, who is determined to become the shogun or supreme military dictator, escape a trap set by the ruthless Lord Ishido. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Milune.

Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune. (Pt. II. of a five-part drams; 2 hrs.)

(Pt. II. of a live-part drame; 2 hrs.)
(Closed-Captioned)

B Movie - (Drama) *** "Fate is
the Hunter" 1984 Glenn Ford, Nancy
Kwan. After a routine flight ends in dissater, a pilot is accused of negligence.
A company VIP sets out to prove his
innocence even if it means re-enacting
the fatal flight. (2 hrs.)

Happy Days Fonzie gives Chechi
some advice on how to make romantic
sparks fly with Joanie Cunningham.

(Repeat)

speat)

Dukes Of Hazzard Luke and Brave their first real fight after Bo agree

gets herself involved in a murder scheme (2 hrs.,30 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke (3) News Day 7:30 Westbrook Hospital Images Of Indians

1 700 Club

Monday Night Football Houston Oilers vs Cleveland Browns
(1) Movie (Drama) ** "Brief Encounter" 1974 Richard Burton, So-phia Loren. Two strangers meet at an English train station. Bothunhappy with their marriages, they find love and un-derstanding together for a brief time. (2

Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story An emotionally powerful documentary on living with cancer, this program describes Joan Robinson's 22 month battle with her illness and raises significant issues confronting all victims and their families. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

TBS News

Rise And Be Healed
 Ford Philipot
 M.A.S.H. A beautiful and ambitious young nurse, who plans to become a doctor wh, n she leaves the Army, finds herself involved in a misunderstanding with Father Mulcahy.

(Receat)

10:00 (2) (8) Festival Of Praise (1) (10) News (11) Mary Tyler Moore (10:10 (5) Night Gallery (10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show The

The Tonight Show 'The Best of Carson' Guest: Peter Strauss, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kelly Garrett, Calvin Tril-in, (Repeat; 90 mins.) D CBS Late Movie 'Quincy, M.E.:
Visitors in Paradise' Stars: Jack Klugman, Val Bisoglio, (Repeat) 'The Saint:
The House on Dragon's Rock' Stars:
Roper Moore, Anthony Bate, (Repeat)
D Bob Newhart Show
J Joan Robinson Epilog: Five

Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story' will be discussed in this follow-up 10:40 5 Movie -(Western) ** 1/2 "Big

10:40 (9) Movie - (Western) 2 Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Dewey Mar-tin. Keelboatexpeditionupthe Missouri in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian gountry. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 10:45 (1) News 11:00 (1) Rice Football Highlights

Fawity Towers 11:30 Gunsmoke

① Outer Limits 13 Another Voice

12:00 2 Transformed
Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. mins.)
(13) Second Century 12:30 2 Dr. James Kennedy
ABC News Nightline
B Dan Griffin

11 News
13 Second Century
1:00 ® PTL Program
1:10 ® Movie -(Biography-Drama) 1:10 (5) Movie - (Biography-Drama)

*** "Alexander Hamilton" 1931
George Arliss, Doris Kenyon, Political
maneuvering involving Alexander
Hamilton in his effort to push through his
'Assumption Bill' to stabilize currency.
(95 mins.)

1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:45 (5) Movie - (Drama) *** "Black
Lacion" 1937 Humphrey Bogart, Ann

Elack
Legion' 1937 Humphrey Bogert, And
Sheridan. An embittered machinist
joins an anti-foreigners organization,
but denouces it when he realizes it's
purpose. (105 mins.)
3:00 (2 (8) 700 Club
4:30 (2 (8) Words Of Hope
(5) Love American Style

The Door
Open Up
PTL Program
Ross Bagley Show 5:00

BBC Outlook

13: BBC Outlook
11:30 Tomorrow
11:45 ABC News Nightline
12:00 © B Charlsma
(13: Everybody's Business
12:05 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
'Black Market Baby' 1977 Stars: Linda
Purl, Bill Bixby. A young college girl
becomes pregnant and she and the
father to be are caught in the middle of
a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby.

(tuesday)

(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News

E Laverne And Shirley Laverne
and Shirley quit their jobs to join the
WACs and meet up with a female sergeant who pulls some mean maneuvers 8 Pattern For Living

Pattern For Living
 Voices
 Co Club
 Three's Company Ralph Furley tries to impress his childhood rival by introducing Chrissy as his new bride. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
 PTL Program
 Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. Story of the late mafia figure Joey Gallo who was gunned down in 1972. (2 bg.)

Gallo who was gumenter.

(13) Nova 'Race for Gold' Though their country is only the size of New Jersey, East German athletes walked off with 40 gold medals at the 1976 Olympics. 'Nova' examines the reasons behind the success of this remarkable sports machine. (Closed Captioned) (60

8:30 Taxi Ledby Elaine, the cabbles go on strike for safer working conditions.

(Pt. I. of a two-part episode)

9:00 Quincy The drama centers on a small industrial city's opposition to a newly established medical examiner.

(80 mins.)

Three's Company Ralph Furley tries to impress his childhood rival by introducing Chrissy as his new bride. 10:45 Gunemoke
11:00 (1) Movie-(Drama) ** "Puzzle Of a Downfall Child" 1970 Faye Dunaway, Roy Scheider. The story of the

Lynda Carrer Encore! A musical-variety special in which the versatile star demonstrates her musical talents along with guest stars Tom Jones and Merle Haggard. (80 mins.)

13 Flambards NewBlood Christina returns to Flambards after hearing of William's death, where she busies herself with house repairs while preparing to have his baby. (Closed Captioned) (80 mins.) 9:30 2 Faith 20 10:00 2 8 Today in Bible

D Lynda Carter Encore! A

Prophecy News 5 Night Gallery 11 Mary Tyler Moore 13 Presente
10:30 ② ® Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show Johnny Carson opens his new season with guests
Bette Midler and David Brenner. (60

(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "The Corn is Green" 1979 Katharine Hepburn, Bill Fraser. Set in Wales at the turn of the century, an English woman gallantly struggles to educate youthful Walsh coal miners. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) CBS Late Movie 'Lou Grant: Babies' Billie and Rossi pose as a mar-ried couple in order to expose a baby selling racket. (Repeat) 'Flying High' 1978 Stars: Connie Sellecca, Kathryn

12:30 ② Jerry Falwell

③ God's News

(3) Everybody's Business
1:00 ⑤ Movie-(Drama)** ½ "He Ran
All the Way" 1951 John Garfield,
Shelley Winters. A girt hides a fugitive
cop killer, but doublecrosses him once
har family is sale. (90 mins.)

③ PTL Program
(1) News Bob Newhart Show

11) News
1:30 ② Ross Bagley Show
2:30 ⑤ Movie -(Mystery-Drame) * 1/2
''Two-Headed Spy' 1949 Jack
Hawkins, Gis Scala, German Army
general during WW II is really a British
spy who reports to London through a
Swiss antique dealer (2 hrs.)

spy who reports to Condon through the condon throug



HE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, September 14, 1980--Page 9B



Subsoil Moisture Deficit Noted on Wheatlands; Corn Silage Yields Only Half of Normal Here

By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor**

Planting of the count y's winter wheat crop is considerably behind the normal pace for this time of the season, although local producers are eventually expected to sow somewhere close to the average 225,000 acre crop here.

Wheat sowing is rated at only 20-25 percent complete according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS ex-'ecutive director, who added that the crop is usually 70 percent planted by this date.

The major reason for the delay in this year's wheat planting is the drought, which

resulted in a serious lack of back in wheat acreage here subsoil moisture over vast expanses of the county's sprawling dryland acreage.

"The size of the wheat crop depends on how much rain we get this fall. We are gonna' need a bunch of rain to plant much of a wheat crop," stated Fuston.

"Farmers are waiting for volunteer wheat to emerge so that they can work it before planting their wheat crop for the winter," he continued.

Fuston pointed out that a soaking two inch rain could mean a major difference in wheat planting prospects

"I don't foresee a big cut- good shape for subsoil

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 official, the western portion of the county, where vast acreages of wheat must get by on only the moisture Mother Nature provides, is in a serious subsoil moisture deficit at this time.

"There is little, if any subsoil moisture in the western part of the country. If you used Highway 385 as a boundary marker, I'd say the area lying east of 385 is in pretty

moisture," he commented.

Early-emerging wheat is already being attacked by insects ranging from greenbugs to armyworms, and Fuston cointed 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 some of the problems with them," said Fuston.

Winter wheat is an important source of grazing in the local area, and the winter of 1979-80 proved a major disappointment for local producers pasturing their cattle on

With prospects for the county's 1980-81 winter wheat crop to also get off to a slow start due to lack of moisture, the outlook at this time is for another poor season of grazing on wheat, according to Fuston.

Local producers working to start one crop have been gathering another in the form of corn silage during the past two to three weeks, and the drought that has spelled problems for starting a new wheat crop is also responsible for corn ensilage yields that in many cases are less than

half of the norm here. The ensilage is used in cat-

tle rations at area feedyards.

Searing heat and insect problems during the summer cut down on the grain production of the crop, and without that grain, there is little weight to the fodder as it is chopped and hauled to storage pits.

Fuston reported that corn silage yields in the county are averaging only 12-15 tons per acre, with some as low as seven to eight tons per acre.

Normally, the silage crop should yield from 20-25 tons per acre.

Cotton producers who have

agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

this fall.

"This should even out the crop moisture and give some of the growers who were having to do a lot of irrigating a break," stated Jones.

watched their crop thrive on

the heat of summer have to

be concerned over cloudy and

cooler conditions which came

to the area during the past

week, just as their crop is

entering the home stretch

toward maturing, open bolls

Fuston expressed optimism

over cotton prospects

however, particularly in light

of the excellent growth

posted in this summer's heat.

we stand to make some cotton

this year," he commented.

week also helped prospects

for the sugar beet crop, ac-

cording to Calvin Jones,

"I think we're all right, and

Showers in the area last

Jones pointed out that a virus continues to help control beet armyworms, pests that were giving area producers serious problems this they may file for the entire summer.

loss. In the same respect, The kickoff date for the 1980 landlords are eligible for sugar beet harvest is less their share of the crop if they than a month away, according to Jones, who reported that opening day of harvest is set for Monday, Oct. 6, with the local factory geared toward harvest completion

of beets per acre this year, but the sugar content should be above the 14.25 percent average," Jones stated.



One ... two or three? About the same amount of time is involved in making one or several storage cubes out of particle board. Sitting stacked or side by side, storage cubes can be arranged as a room divider arranged as a room divider or rearranged into wall shelves, etc., again and again. To make shelves which can be used many times over, decide on a size which will work well for most locations. Whatever size you chose, be sure the cubes are square for easy arranging. An adaptable cube is one 24 inches square and 11 inches deep. When strength is desired and using particle board, a butt joint is recommended. Join joint is recommended. Join the two pieces in a 45 degree angle using glue to secure. Nails won't hold tightly on particle board. To make the cubes more versatile, inside shelves can be braced which will add extra strength. If any type of hardware is needed, use sheetmetal screws instead of wood

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

"We're projecting close to the average yield of 17.5 tons 344 E. 3rd 364-3434

County Designated Disaster Area By JIM STEIERT the Small Business Ad- and hail May 2, 7, 27, 28 and Managing Editor ministration (SBA). Deaf Smith County and ad-Neighboring counties of

Due To Summer Drought

jacent counties in this area have been declared disaster areas due to the drought occuring during the 1980 production year, it has been announced by Russell R. Berry,

Castro, Parmer, Oldham, Potter and Randall are also included in the disaster area due to a drought which ran from Nov. 6, 1979 through July 28, 1980; high wind Feb. 1, ock district director of 1980 through April 15, 1980;

June 5, and 20 of this year.

declared a disaster area and in all counties bordering or USDA agencies or by a SBA adjacent to the disaster area verifier. apply for a SBA business

Any crop losses resulting from a declared physical Anyone who suffered disaster are considered eligidisaster - caused property or ble for a SBA disaster loan crop losses in the counties and must be verified or certified by ASCS, FmHA, other

within the state are eligible to "The formula used in comloss is: acres planted X percentage of loss X market price - (minus) recovery equals eligible loss. The SBA accepts ASCS

established normal yield X

established normal yield on program crops. On other crops, SBA will accept the Statistical Reporting Service county average for that crop or figures from USDA or state agricultural units or land grant universities and colleges.

"Our administrative limit generally restricts business disaster loans to the actual amount of an applicants replacement costs or losses, up to a maximum of \$500,000. SBA loans are only for losses not already covered by other disasters or deficiency

payments," stated Berry. Berry added, "Loans of \$5,000 or less require only the signature of the applicant. Loans over \$5,000 require the pledging of collateral to the

extent available." "An applicant must show reasonable assurance of repayment ability," continued Berry, "and loar terms will be based on repayment ability. If an applicant farms on a crop-share basis they may file for their share rent on a crop-share basis but not if they rent on a cashrent basis." Fifty percent of the eligible by Nov. 20.

loan amount may be used to pay outstanding current obligations. At least 50 percent of the loan must be held for planting and operating expenses in the new crop year.

farm on a cash-rent basis,

The District Director said, "Loans are made for specific and designated purposes. Therefore, it is recommended the applicant keep receipts and good records of all loan expenditures."

For more information regarding the SBA Disaster Program, interested persons may call the SBA Disaster Of-

fice in Lubbock (806) 762-7481.

LIQUID STOCK FEED SUPPLEMENTS

We Handle All Types of Loomix Liquid Feed HEREFORD LIQUID FEED SERVICE, INC. 806/364-3922

CHUBBY BLACK 806/364-6519

CAREY BLACK 806/364-0069

Tower Urges Farmers to Flood Bergland with Reaction to Rule Agriculture who, after spen- failure to strike an intelligent WASHINGTON - Senator

John Tower (R-Texas) said Thursday he was "astounded" to learn that **Agriculture Secretary Robert** 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 regula-

"I find it unbelievable to hear a Secretary of

Easter Grain, Inc. has

named Eddie Matthews, a

native of Wheeler, as its new

employed for the last 71/2

years by the Lazbuddie Grain Co., replaces former Easter

Grain manager Gene King.

McMurry College and West Texas State University ma-

joring in agricultural

He and his wife, Janice, are

the parents of three children,

Candy, 6, Carrie, 4, and

EXPERT SERVICE

MOTORS TO LOAN

120 Schley

economics.

Matthews attended

Easter Grain Manager

Matthews, who has been and FM 2397, and features a

& H

24 HOUR SERVICE Office: 806/364-6061

Electric

ELECTRIC MOTOR Sales . Service MOTORS - GENERATORS TRANSFORMERS REPAIRING & REWINDING

ding four years in the job and just completing a nationwide series of family farm hearings, can all of a sudden ask the working farmer to tell him what federal regulations are onerous and unwar-

"Not only has the

Jeremy, six months.

million bushels.

American farmer suffered have contributed to the Administration's consistent

predator control, its hampering of farm labor relations and its encouragement of that most prized federal meddler, OSHA, to enter our farm and ranch lands." Tower pointed out that ranted," Tower said. these federal regulations imposed by the Carter Ad-

under the heavy hand of the Department of Agriculture, but other federal agencies

Easter Grain is located in

neighboring Castro County at

the intersection of FM 1055

storage capacity of 1.8

The elevator serves

farmers in the Easter, Frio

and Summerfield com-

Scientists now know that

microscopic forms of

life swarm in the sunless

depths of the ocean.

sumers as well by driving up the price of food. The Senator also singled out USDA Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Matthews Named New Foreman as a sore point for farmers and ranchers who

titude toward them. balance for pesticide use or "If the Secretary needs any

kind of hint about federal regulations that stifle American farm productivity, I invite him to take a look at the daily flood of mail my office receives on the subject," Tower said.

"Or better yet, I urge all farmers and ranchers in ministration have hurt con-Texas and across the country to respond to Mr. Bergland's request," Tower said. "The Secretary obviously needs this information and has stated he would junk those regulations that do not make sense."

of the crop only but if they have complained consistently **FARM SERVICE** Your Farm Tire Headquarters

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Spur Presentation Highlight Of 'Prairie Party'

top flight musical show, the wit of humorist Cactus Pryor and the presentation of the 1980 National Golden Spur Award will be highlights of a Prairie Party in the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Friday, Sept. 19.

The third annual Prairie Party already has sold tables to people from eight states, and more than 1,000 are expected to participate this

d.The honored guest will be Fred H. Dressler, recipient of

Spur Award for his contributions to the livestock industry. Seven of the nation's largest livestock organizations present the award, designed by Steuben Glass and focusing on a gilded O.K. spur, a kind common among cowboys of the last century.

Dressler is a member of a ranching family which settled in Carson Valley, Nev., more than a century ago. He is widely known as a past president of the American Cattlemen's Association and as a founder of the Cowboy

Entertainers for the evening will fly to Lubbock from

St. Louis for the occasion. The Checkerboards are billed as the "oldest permanent floating variety show in corporate captivity." It is a nationally acclaimed show presented by highly accomplished musicians who also are employees of Ralston-Purina. Dueling banjos are promised along with a western string band, guitar, bass, fiddle and two vocalists. Jerry Max Lane's popular



FRED DRESSLER



CACTUS PRYOR

will provide music for dancing after the party. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. and a steak dinner will

follow at 7:30 p.m. The National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party is open to the public. It is sponsored by the American National CowBelles and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

It follows the Friday, Sept.

19, National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium sponsored by the same groups and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. The Museum of **Texas Tech University is host** for the symposium which is held at the outdoor Ranching

Heritage Center. Tickets are available through the Ranching Heritage Association at the Ranching Heritage Center. For the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party

eight or \$17.50 per person. Livestock and Money Symposium tickets are \$15 per

person and include luncheon. Ranch Day, which follows on Saturday, is free except for those who want tickets for the barbecue lunch at \$6 a plate.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the association, Box 4499, Lub-

bock, Texas 79409. The phone number is (806) 742-2498.

ing domestic corn production

Team Says Soviets, Corn Farmers Both Lose

"The outlook for world grain trade and the future of U.S. -USSR corn trade were the central themes of three days meetings with various Soviet officials in Moscow," reported William R. Mullins,

the President of the Board of Directors of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). Notwithstanding the cir-

eumstances and the backdrop of events since the January 4, 1980, embargo of no more than eight (8) million tons of U.S. corn and wheat in each of 1979-80 and 1980-81, Mullins commented that the two NCGA officials were received

very warmly by Soviet trade and government officials in Moscow. A U.S. corn producer from Shabbona, Illinois, Mullins stated that, "these Soviet officials with whom we met indicated that the Soviet Union had purchased nearly the total grain import requirements for 1980 from origins other than the United States. Consequently,

minimal impact." Mullins pointed out that the Soviets were forced to purchase grain imports from other origins at somewhat higher prices and in a dif-

the effect of the U.S. embargo

on Soviet grain consumption

has had at best only a

ferent percentage mix of grains.

western band from Dallas

Nevertheless, he went on to comment, "U.S. farmers sold corn at lower prices than would have prevailed in the absence of the embargo. In the short run, both the Soviets and U.S. corn farmers were losers because of the embargo - losses that only accured to the advantage of other grain exporting countries."

The Illinois farmer president of the National Corn **Growers Association express**ed surprise and disappointment over the lack of official communications between Soviet trading officials and U.S. Government officials, both in Washington and in Moscow, about the future outlook for normal grain trading relations between the two countires. Mullins emphasized that, "Soviet officials have and will continue to accelerate their efforts to 'lock in corn and grain supplies' from other origins with long term agreements. If the United States maintains its current grain trading policy toward 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

force - will be that U.S. corn farmers are only 'residual suppliers' to the Soviet market in coming years."

In order to moderate if not prevent the demise of the U.S. role as the predominant supplier of corn and grain to the Soviet Union, the NCGA President urged the following course of action upon his return from Moscow:

(1) A resumption of the required consultations at the required ministerial level under the provisions of the current and valid U.S. - USSR grain agreement.

(2) Within such ministerial consultations, the beginning U.S. - USSR grain agreement with provisions for increased minimum purchase requirements and increased commodity coverage. (3) In order to accom-

modate the above two points, the U.S. Government is required to initiate the necessary invitation to Soviet trade and Government officials to attend such consultations inasmuch as the five year grain agreement provides for semi-annual consultations on a rotational basis between officials of the two countries.

"If this course of action is unacceptable," Mullins went on to explain, "then the U.S. Administration should provide U.S. corn farmers with an immediate and a clear financial alternative to the loss of a five hundred million bushel export market for corn because of U.S. foreign policy decisions." He commented too that the recent U.S. Government programs to assist U.S. corn farmers because of the January 4 embargo have not produced the

desired higher level of prices. The major factor behind this season's higher prices has been the severe drought that has cut U.S. corn production by up to fifteen perent from the original projected level of 7.8 billion bushels. Mullins concluded that, "normal U.S. corn production from current acreage levels cannot by financially sustained by U.S. producers in coming seasons with the loss of the Soviet market.

Moreover, other grain exporting countries, now lock-

ing up increased shares of the Soviet market lost to U.S. farmers, will only increase further in coming years their acreage in grain production to meet their commitment not only to the Soviet Union but to continue to compete with the United States for other foreign markets for corn as well."

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is made up of corn producers from 14 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and develop-

and price and income support programs consistent with a market - oriented grain economy. The activities of the organization are conducted through a central office in Des Moines, Iowa and an office in Washington, D.C. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and Wiscon-

Farmers Union Calls for Debate On National Agriculture Policy

DES MOINES, Iowa - The National Farmers Union has U.S. farm policy by the three presidential candidates.

George W. Stone, president of the Denver-based family farm organization, said he had sent telegrams to Jimmy

America's family farmers and ranchers to debate what actions they would take in the next four years to boost the agricultural economy," Stone

and agriculture policy is vital in stabilizing the economy," Stone said.

Stone said he has proposed that the three candidates face

Farmers Union, Stone said the National Farmers Union would name one farmer and ask the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange and the National Farmers Organization to name the other three farmer

"I think all farmers and ranchers would like to know exactly what the agricultural policies would be under a Carter, Reagan or Anderson administration," Stone said.

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four reporters and four John Anderson inviting the men to debate farm issues in "Too often in presidential farmers in a 90-minute Des Moines. campaigns, agriculture is Speaking from the state "The presidential canforgotten. This year inflation panelists. didates have an obligation to is a key issue in the election, convention of the Iowa

called for a public debate of

Carter, Ronald Reagan and Ag Chemicals Conference Slated

*LUBBOCK -- The

availability of various

sources of energy, and its ef-

fects upon agriculture's use

of chemicals, will be the

leaders, producers and educators from western and midwestern states are expected to attend the con-

The awards for outstanding contributions to West Texas agriculture will be presented

center of interest for the 28th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conto an institutional represen-

Some 400 agribusiness Hereford Grain Corp. **Sets Member Meeting**

Hereford Grain Corp. will hold its annual membership dinner and business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Bull Barn. According to Joe Artho, manager, a report on activities of the past year will be presented following the

Cotton Comments Sought

Public comments are being sought until Oct. 28 on provisions of the government's 1981 cotton programs, says the Agriculture Department.

by law to announce next year's upland cotton program by Nov. 1. There is no deadline for announcing the program for extra-long staple

Donald Meyer, Richard Hunter and George Olson will be candidates for re-election to the board of directors during the business meeting. Members of the cooperative and their guests are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Comments are being sought on next year's pricesupport loan rates and other provisions that affect

The comments can be sent The department is required to: Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, Room 3630, South Building, USDA, P.O. Box 2415. Washington, D.C. 20013.

tative and an agribusiness recipient during the conference, said Dr. James Supak, president of the sponference Sept. 24-25 at the soring West Texas Memorial Civic Center here. Agricultural Chemicals Institure. Supak is area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice (TAEX) at Lubbock. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. Early arrivals will have a golf tournament that morning

at Hillcrest Country Club. The program begins at 1:15 p.m. with an energy symposium. Speakers will explore the energy outlook, and the production, utilization 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 Energy, and Bob Hard of Amarillo, vice president for sales with Diamond Shamrock Corp. Bedford Forrest, farm and ranch director of KVII-TV, Amarillo, will be

moderator. Thursday morning's sessions, beginning at 9 o'clock, will focus on fertilization, weed control and financing. Roddy Peeples of San Angelo, farm director for the Voice of Southwest Agriculture net-

work, will be moderator.

Existing and new herbicides and application techniques for weed control will be discussed by Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). Lubbock, Dr. Dale Pennington, TAEX soil chemist at Lubbock, will discuss fertilization.

Wesley Masters, president

of Center Plains Industries, Inc., Amarillo, will examine the potential nitrogen supply for the '80s. The financial picture for agriculture will be discussed by J.B. Potts, senior vice president of Lubbock National Bank.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. James Leser, TAEX area entomologist at Lubbock, will report on the insect situation in West Texas.

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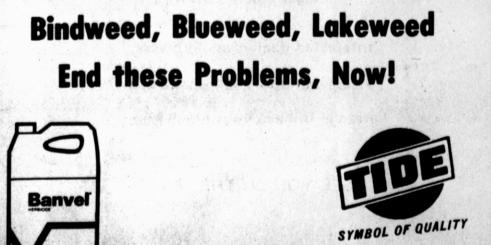
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Armyworms, Greenbugs Still Present Problems

By RAYMOND THOMPSON myworm problems. Sugar, JAMES F. LESER

GENERAL SITUATION

Autumn is at hand. Yes, the South Plains does have a Fall season. Cooler temperatures. Students are back at Texas Tech. Monday night football and Howard Cosell. Open boll cotton and reddened leaves. Corn harvest underway and red dish-brown sorghum heads. Early wheat fields sprouting. Crunching leaves underfoot. Cotton fields in some areas continue to have problems with bollworms and beet armyworms. Much of the area's cotton is out of danger at this time. Aphids are causing stress, mostly psychological, in many areas. Sorghum generally is no longer threatened by persistant greenbug infestations and a new arrival - the midge. Only late planted fields need to be checked for these two pests. Soybeans have won at least a temporary reprive from beet ar-

beets are producing new foliage during a lull in beet armyworm activity. Some early planted wheat fields have armyworm problems. Greenbugs are colonizing most of these early fields.

COTTON

Open bolls and reddened leaves this week indicate that the end is in sight. Most cotton fields have produced what boll crop that will be harvested. The bollworm and beet armyworm threat has diminished for many farmers on the South Plains. Only fields with tender terminal growth, late fruit and few beneficial insects and spiders have any serious problems remaining.

Beet armyworms are between cycles with new activity show up. Only farmers with late fields need to fear this pest from here on out. A tremendous amount of

(moth flights and egg masses) just beginning to defoliation could be sustained

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by a cotton plant without any visible pests (aphids, loopers yield loss.

Bollworm egg laying pressure persists in several areas, but weather, beneficials, and the condition of the crop have all but prevented any new economic infestations from occurring. Less than 8 percent of the eggs in some fields observed lately produced damaging bollworms. Activity will continue through the rest of the season, until nighttime temperatures consistently slip into the fifties. In most fields, conditions will not permit worms to get a "toe hold" to attack larger bolls. Much of the late season activity will concentrate in late fields and

recently irrigated fields. Whether or not to treat for bollworms is a very difficult decision to make at this time of year. Don't base decisions on egg numbers or very small worms. Most of these eggs won't hatch and very few of these small worms will ever live long enough to take a bite out of a boll. Also, these eggs will hatch in about 4-5 days, not 3, and worms will develop over a period of 18-22 days, not two weeks. Treat fields not just because "lots of worms and eggs are present," but also on the basis of damage and yield loss potential. Don't be one of those people who will say, "I sprayed and sprayed and it didn't pay."

Aphids (some people call them cotton lice) are building to high levels in some fields. Many farmers are unnecessarily alarmed about this pest. Heavy infestations can cause young leaves to curl downward, older leaves to yellow and shed, and squares and small bolls to shed. Severe infestations early in the boll maturation period can cause premature boll opening resulting in poor fiber development. Truthfully, less than 5 percent of those fields treated for aphids, n bolls could have blems with honeydew.

Aphid infestations have drawn farmers out into their fields (for some, this is the new leaves in fields severely first time) and they have found late, damaging bollworm infestations and excessive boll damage. It's sad but true, that many farmers forced to the ground to feed

and beet armyworms) and hesitant to make control decisions for bollworms. I'm afraid that quite a bit of the acreage treated for beet armyworms, shouldn't have been sprayed. Remember, we treat to prevent yield loss, not foliage loss. Also, chemicals can not control or remove damage, only the

damaging agent. Bollworms cost area producers an average of eight dollars per acre across the entire harvested acreage in the 25-county reporting area during the last three years. This year it will be hard to assess the situation. Beet armyworms were a significant pest in some areas. Bollworm and beet armyworm damage is almost impossible to separate apart. Much of the worm damage was limited to the younger fruit which was shed in response to moisture stress. Also, many farmers jumped the gun and sprayed, and sprayed and sprayed - so damage was minimized. Now, if we measure bollworm impact based on amount of pesticides used, it will be clear that the bollworm problem this year will have a major effect on the cost of growing the crop.

Spider mites are beginning to show up in some fields, reddening leaves and causing some premature leaf shed. We generally don't worry about this pest.

Beneficial insects and spiders are high in many fields checked. Even fields that were sprayed two weeks ago now have good predator populations. Minute pirate bugs are by far the most common but lacewings are also fairly abundant. by the way, the large number of green lacewings are also fair abundant. By the way, the large number of green lacewing adults we are now seeing is a common occurrence for this time of year. These lacewings should have been. Fields with will overwinter but will provide very little help for pest

problems this year. SUGAR BEETS

Sugar beets are growing damaged by beet armyworms. Some beet leaves were stripped to the main rib and beet armyworms were are eager to treat for highly on the beets themselves. A

new wave of armyworm activity is just beginning. Only time will tell if damaging infestations will develop. Perhaps lower temperatures and the natural virus will take care of any further problems. Where defoliation has been heaviest, new infestations will be slow to develop.

Carrion beetles were observed in one field north of Dimmitt. These beetles were apparently attracted to the field by rotting beet armyworm carcasses and decaying vegetation. Adults and larvae are scavengers on carrion and rotting vegetation. Beetles are black with orange markings and about 11/4 inches long.

Our most recent beet armyworm test indicates that methomyl (Nudrin or Lannate) is still the best material, followed closely by Bolstar and then Orthene. Under heavy and continual beet armyworm attack, adequate control with any chemical will require a 5-7 day application schedule.

WHEAT

Greenbugs are already moving into early planted wheat. In Castro County we found an average of 24 greenbugs per three feet of drillrow. The wheat plants had only two leaves and plants were very sparce (15 to 25 plants per 3 feet). Predators and

parasites are following these populations but the approaching cool weather will be to the greenbugs advantage. Small numbers of beet armyworms are being found in weedy wheat fields. Watch for both of these insects in early planted fields. If populations become well established this fall, imagine what we may have to look forward to next spring!! Greenbug control could be necessary before winter sets

SORGHUM

The majority of the area's sorghum is in the grain-fill to hard-dough stage. Greenbugs have been reduced or eliminated by predators and parasites with only a few persistant and isolated colonies

remaining. Most sorghum is past the stage where green-bugs can do further damage. The sorghum midge has been reported from the Halfway area. We found

sorghum midge in the Hart area. Midge were found in the late blooming heads (the musjority of the heads were ready in the hard-dough stage). Any sorghum fields that are blooming at this time are subject to midge, so check heads very carefully. Remember, one midge per head can cause economic yield loss. We found

from 6 to 17 midge per head. Headworms (corn earworm) were also found in the late blooming heads. While inspecting for midge, look for worms (2 per head can cause economic injury).

Cattle Donations Sought For Roundup

ficials of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center more reason to feel optimistic these folks.' about the prospects for the 21st Annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children. Early pledges of livestock and cash are running well ahead of previous years at this point in spite of the drought that grips the Southwest along with many other adverse factors.

However, this gratifying response comes as no surprise to Shelley V. Smith, Executive Director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Smith said, "The partnership between the Rehab Center and the cattlemen of the Southwest spans more than two decades and every year these partners have generously supported the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children." "As a matter of fact," Smith said, "their support has grown each year through good times many of the most famous ranand bad." Smith went on to ches throughout the say, "I guess it's a matter of these special friends clude a registered Santa Gerunderstanding what the West trudis Bull from the world Texas Rehabilitation Center famous Nine-Bar Ranch of is doing for the handicapped Hempstead,

Every day's mail gives of- and the vital role of the cattlemen in helping the Center to meet the growing needs of

> During 1980, the WTRC, through its campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder will provide services, without charge to almost 8,000 handicapped children and adults.

General Round-Up Chairman, Jim Alexander of Abilene, stressed the importance of getting pledge information to the Center as quickly as possible so arrangements can be made to transport the livestock to the sales. Alexander encouraged donors to call the Central office at 915-692-1633.

Last year's Cattlemen's Round-Up netted \$177,000 for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

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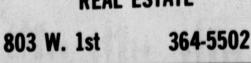
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Heat, Drought Take Bites From Nation's Crops

ASHINGTON (AP) t and drought continue to take bites out of this year's major farm crops, including corn, soybeans and cotton.

The latest corn crop estimate, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, put the fall harvest at 6.53 billion bushels, 16 percent less than the record 1979 crop of 7.76 billion.

Based on surveys the first

RMLS

estimate also was reduced by 2 percent from the Aug. 1 forecast of 6.65 billion

There was some good news: The 1980 wheat harvest is turning out to be even larger than the record USDA had been predicting. Most of it was harvested before pact.

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reduced by about 750 million drought had much of an imbushels. It is the first annual decline And, despite some losses in U.S. corn production since of the month, the corn last month, the rice harvest

bad weather shriveled yields in 1974, reducing the harvest to 4.7 billion bushels, a 17 percent drop from 5.67 billion bushels produced in 1973.

still is expected to reach a

record level this year. Initial-

ment estimated corn pro-

spects at 7.28 billion bushels.

Thus, during two months of

extended heat and drought

over much of the nation, the

harvest estimate has been

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.

Soybean production was

estimated as of Sept. 1 at 1.83 billion bushels, a 19 percent decline from last year's ly, as of July 1, the departrecord of 2.27 billion. A month ago the crop was estimated at 1.88 billion bushels.

Rice production was estimated at 140.2 million 100-pound bags or hundredweight, up 3 percent from 136.7 million in 1979. However, the latest estimate was down 4 percent from the 146.1 million hundredweight estimated last month.

This year's wheat crop, nearly all of which has been harvested, was estimated at a record of 2.35 billion bushels, up 10 percent from 1979 production and slightly more than the August estimate.

The 1979 wheat crop came within one million bushels of the previous high of more than 2.14 billion bushels in

Cotton production was put at 11.7 million bales, down 20 percent from 14.6 million in 1979. The August estimate was 12.8 million bales.

Sorghum grain was estimated at 547.1 million bushels, a 33 percent decline from the 1979 harvest of 814.3 million. The August estimate was 552.7 million bushels.

Corn is the largest grain crop grown in the United States and, as livestock feed, is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

Along with wheat and soybeans, corn also is a leading commodity among U.S.



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agricultural exports to scores of foreign markets, including the big overseas buyers such as Japan and the Common Market countries.

Grain prices at the farm have risen from earlier slumps and generally are above year-ago levels. The most recent five-day average prices computed by USDA show wheat at \$3.92 a bushel and corn at \$3.06 a bushel.

A year ago wheat prices at the farm averaged \$3.87 a bushel and corn \$2.51 a bushel, according to USDA records.

Meanwhile, the production report said 1980 corn yields are expected to average 91.8 bushels an acre, compared with the record average of 109.4 for the 1979 harvest and 93 bushels an acre estimated last month.

Wheat yields, including all types, were estimated at 32.9 bushels per harvested acre, compared with 32.5 estimated in August and last year's record average of 34.2 bushel an acre.

Winter wheat production, which makes up about threefourths of the U.S. output, was estimated at a record 1.88 billion bushels, up 17 percent from 1.61 billion produced last year and slightly more than the August forecast. Yields were estimated at 36.1 bushels an acre, compared to 36.9 in 1979.

Durum wheat was estimated at 102.9 million bushels, down 4 percent from 1979 production of nearly 106.7 million bushels. The yield was put at 21.2 bushels an acre against the 1979 average of 27.1 bushels.

Spring wheat other than durum was estimated at 372.1 million bushels, down 13 percent from 426.2 million in 1979. The yield was put at 25.2 bushels an acre, compared with 28.2 last year.

Other crops in the September report included: -Oats, 450,660,000 bushels and a yield of 50.9 bushels an acre, compared with 534,386,000 and 54.4 last year.

-Barley, 351,567,000 bushels and 47.7 an acre, compared with 378,067,000 and 50.6 last year. -Flaxseed, 7,700,000

bushels and 10.1 an acre, compared with 13,539,000 and 13.3 last year.

-Peanuts, 3,139,360,000 pounds and 2,100 pounds an acre0 compared with 3,980,440,000 and 2,611 last

-Dry beans, 23,894,000 hundredweight and 1,337 pounds an acre, compared with the 1979 crop of 20,665,000 and 1,457.

-Tobacco, 1,788,140,000

pounds and 1,928 pounds an acre, compared with 1,526,682,000 and 1,848 last

-Sugarbeets, 22,829,000 tons and 19.4 tons an acre. compared with 22,073,000 and 19.6 last year.

-Sugarcane, 27,171,000 tons and 37.2 tons an acre, compared with 26,532,000 and 36.2 last year.

USDA Claims No Cattle Glut Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department economists are trying to assure farmers and ranchers that a hefty increase in the nation's cattle inventory does not mean another beef glut is imminent.

About six weeks ago, USDA reported that as of July 1 about 123.2 million head of cattle - including all types and weights - were on the nation's farms and ranches. That was 4 percent increase from a year earlier.

Since the report was issued on July 28, department and industry experts have been chewing over the figures in an effort to map out what may lie ahead in terms of the U.S. beef supply, demand and

In one of its periodical newsletters on the livestock sector, USDA currently is telling producers the cattle buildup is "rapid but not too rapid" and saying they should not be alarmed.

"With the memory of the last long herd liquidation fresh in mind, some cattlemen may view the inventory numbers as a signal that rebuilding is coming too quickly, too soon - once again leading to overexpansion," the report said.

One of the key figures involved the number of beef cows as of July 1 - 39.3 million head, up 6 percent from a year ago. As the foundation of beef production, the cow-herd increase has a significant meaning for the future.

But the report said the cow inventory by Jan. 1, 1981, when another look will be taken at the cattle numbers, is "not expected to be burdensome" on the general beef sector.

One way USDA economists look at the situation is through a ratio of cows to people. Other factors also are involved, but basically the experts say the beef supply and demand "tends to be favorably balanced" when there are about 24.5 cows to every 100 people.

"A value above this

average usually signals an oversupply; a value below, an undersupply relative to demand," the report said.

According to the July 1 figures, the number of cows 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.

By Jan. 1, new inventory figures are expected to show a ratio of 22 to 22.5 cows per 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 into the herd rebuilding phase "but it remains to be seen 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

Bergland Won't Call

For End to Embargo WASHINGTON (AP) - Bergland says he will not sold an additional 300,000

Agriculture Secretary Bob

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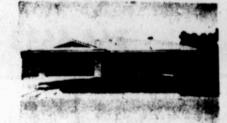
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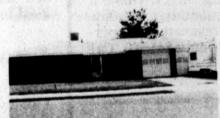


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recommend lifting the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union until that country "develops a civilized

foreign policy." The national interests of the United States must come first, he said. "And if it costs the president votes in the election, so be it."

Bergland was asked in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters why he has ignored calls by some farm organizations or President Carter to lift the embargo.

"Because I think they're wrong." Bergland said.

Carter ordered the action on Jan. 4 in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Besides some major farm organizations, farm belt members of Congress and others, Republican leaders, including Ronald Reagan, have called for the embargo to be lifted.

As he has many times before, Bergland said the embargo has put a squeeze on Russia's food agricultural sector.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported later the Soviet Union has been

metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery in the marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1.

When Carter ordered the partial embargo, he exempted a previous five-year agreement that enables Russia to buy up to eight million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually through Sept. 30, 1981.

The latest sale raised to 3.16 million metric tons the total of grain the Soviets now have bought for delivery in the final year of the agreement. The sale includes about 2.25 million metric tons of corn and 910,000 of wheat.

pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels

A metric ton is about 2,205



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Mills Point Out Problems

The brush was about eight inches long, with six- to seven-inch bristles. By the time it was detected, it had already damaged a hopper in the textile mill.

The brush had arrived at the mill inside a bale of cot-

An extreme case, of course. But it was cited by an official of the textile company as an example of the headaches that can be created for mills when they are delivered contaminated cotton.

"We like to run cotton. We 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 executives of a number of leading textile companies in recent interviews.

They recognized that cotton is on the upsurge, especially with the advent of many new cotton products, including fabrics that deliver easy-care performance.

But they also conveyed an 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 to expand cotton's markets and help producers get the top dollar possible for their crop, Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, has launched a 'quality massive awareness' campaign throughout the Cotton Belt. The campaign is aimed at helping cotton producers and others in the industry take specific actions that will eliminate many of the problems encountered in the

mills. "The whole issue is protecting and expanding our market," says Dr. William Lalor, associate director for processing research. "The effort that a cotton producer makes to preserve the quality of his cotton has a direct bearing on how his cotton performs in the mill, and therefore it has a direct bearing on whether a mill decides to process cotton or process synthetic fibers."

In recent months, Cotton Incorporated experts have been working with the National Cotton Council and various state extension services in developing a series of pamphlets on quality cotton for distribution to thousands of cotton producers, ginners, extension service personnel and others in the industry.

Several of the pamphlets have been released in time for producers and ginners to focus immediately on the importance of taking special precautions in their harvesting, seed cotton storage and transportation, and ginning processes to prevent the lint from being damaged or contaminated.

Some contaminants, such as rubber and lubricants. have been well-known for many years. Man-made materials, such as plastic tarp ties and bale coverings, have started showing up in cotton in the last several years. Several mill officials interviewed said this had become their most troublesome problem involving cotton.

"Sometimes, right in the middle of a bale of cotton, we see a big oil spot," observed Greenwood's Little. "We also have found some black specks which our lab people indicated are rubber. We suspect they might come from spindle pickers."

"Rubber, oil, pieces of synthetic bagging materials they come in bunches," noted Ben F. Tipton of Dan River Inc. "We can run along fine for six weeks, then all of a sudden the devil grabs us."

Several mill officials pointed out that the adoption of new, high-speed equipment for processing cotton has made the need for clean cotton - especially contaminant - free cotton - more critical than ever.

"In order to reduce our labor costs, there has been over the last few years a definite growth in high speed

equipment," said Dr. Brad Holland of Cannon Mills. "With this equipment, you can't tolerate foreign matter - such things as bits of rubber, short lengths of plastic like the bands on bale straps, and metal. We use magnets in the processing equipment but they don't always catch all of

the metal. "We used to card six to 12 pounds of cotton per hour, now it's over 100 pounds an hour. It's very expensive if a piece of metal hits in the right place - it can mess up several thousand dollars worth of equipment."

Mill spokesmen said contamination often comes from bits of bale bagging materials, including synthetics and jute. "We prefer cotton bagging," said L. Foy Fisher, Jr., of J.P. Stevens &

Sometimes, the problem is the condition of the bale itself, noted some mill officials.

"Numerous times, the bags have been torn as they've been pushed along the floor, picking up dirt and contaminants, in the warehouse and all along the way," said Greenwood's Little. "This means the cotton has to be 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 equipped with automatic samplers generally come in better shape."

The problem of battered and torn bales also was cited by Jim Bowman of Burlington Industries. "It's not a new problem," he noted. "Basically, it's been that way since Noah."

particular problem because of the stringent government requirements for mills to lower their dust content in certain mill areas where cotton is processed.

emphasized that cotton con-

taining trash and dust is a

"We especially have problems with dust coming in with cotton from some sections of the Cotton Belt," Bowman said. "We think a lot of this comes from leaving cotton on the stalk out in the fields."

Said H. Taylor Moser of cone Mills, Corp.: "We can get the dust levels down where we're running blends or fine quality cotton fabrics. But where we are involved with 100 percent cotton heavyweight goods, the dust situation is a very, very difficult situation."

Equally troublesome for some mills is cotton contaminated with "honey dew," the sticky substance left by aphids.

"We sometimes have to check each block of cotton for honey dew," reported Cone's Moser. "This can cause a whole lot of trouble. It can stop the machinery, causing down time, and make the whole operation run poorly. We have done all sorts of tests to determine where this cotton is coming from, but so far, we haven't been able to pinpoint it."

Some mill officials, such as Ira Stuart of Springs Mills, Inc., singled out the costs and difficulties caused by bales of cotton containing grasses and seed coat fragments.

Ways of eliminating or minimizing most of these problems are detailed in the "quality awareness" materials being distributed. Bowman and others also Others focus on another oft-

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cited concern: making sure that cotton is ginned under conditions conduciveto meeting the needs of both the

"We got cotton from some areas that's been overginned - cotton that has been simply beaten to death," related Dan

Tipton and others emphasized the importance of ginning the cotton when the moisture content is about seven percent.

While mill officials said they try to carefully control

SBA Loan Deadline

LUBBOCK - Agriculture related business that sustained losses due to adverse weather conditions for the 1979 crop year have until September 26, to file for economic injury disaster

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grower and the mills.

River's Tipton.

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cotton quality through their purchasing, some acknowledged that the ideal fiber maturity and strength for their needs isn't always

Sept. 26

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Big 40 Miller portable welder with leads. Phone 364-6560. Night 364-5762.

1-53-2c LEAVING TOWN - MUST

SELL 2-month-old boy's 10-speed bike, needs sprocket assembly. 15" RCA-XL 100 color TV, excellent condition. One 110 lb. barbell set with dumb bells. One AM-FM digital clock radio. See Wally at 208 Roosevelt after 6 p.m.

1-53-2p

SKIP-BO

The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at **GATTIS SHOE STORE**

For Sale: Doberman puppies, 4 weeks old, now taking reservations AKC Registered, father very large & aggressive, no doubt the best puppies available in this area. Call 505-482-9371. nights. Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch.

S-1-39-4p

Attract more business with a

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

S-1-98-tfc

Roth violin. Call 364-1804. S-Th-1-49-2p

REGISTER NOW NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES

10 am to 11:30 am ANN'S KNIT SHOP 813 W. Park 364-3591 S-Th-1-54-4c



SALE. Baby items, little boy and girl clothes, 'teen clothes, furniture and miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday 701 Thunderbird, 8 a.m. 'til whenever.

1A-51-4p

QUE new fall merchandise coats, sweaters, velour tops, suits, dresses, mix-match, sizes 4 through 20 queen. Dorcelle leather purses, Snoopy dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.

1A-31-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 9 til. First house on South side of Lewis Street (West off of South Main.)

plete baby nursery and baby clothes, 3 chest of drawers and desk, miscellaneous. 1A-52-3c

1A-53-2c

miscellaneous. Lots of good buys. 1507 Irving (Denton Park). Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 4. 1A-53-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday 918 Irving. Furniture, clothing, dishes and toys. 1A-53-2c



IHC "85" cotton stripper basket mount, brush rolls Complete. Also 2 steel trailers and 5 wood-wire trailers. Joe Henry, 364-5324.

SIDE GLANCES



my money into cosmetics!"

2-50-10c

MR BEET FARMER. Save some money. For replacement parts for your beet harvester - elevator rod chains, roller chains, V-belts and bearings. See or call O.R. Sanders, 400 W. Park Avenue, Phone 364-1583.

Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and

International No. 10 wheat drill in excellent condition. 431 John Deere beet digger. 341 beet topper. 578-4270. 2-49-tfc

See Us For PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR

Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811



1978 3/4 ton Ford pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m.

1974 260A Datsun. Top shape. 20 MPH. 258-7761.

S-3-29-tfc 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3875.

1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr. - \$2575. 1977 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. - \$2575. 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, \$1875. These cars are real nice. Call 364-4207, 110 Apache

(corner of Cherokee). For Sale: 1964 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl. \$400 cash. Call 267-2646

Vega, after 6 p.m. 3-50-5p 1979 Fiat X19. Excellent con-

dition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. \$6500. Call 364-2937. 3-19-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE **400 West First** Phone 364-2250

3-33-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chev. Silvardo pick-up, 6 cyl., short bed, yellow and white, AM-FM tape player, tilt steering wheel, air, power steering.

1979 Kawasaki KX80 racing cycle, excellent running condition. \$450.00. 364-0559.

1969 Z 28 Camaro. Show car quality, 6932 original miles. Perfect original interior. Hurst competition shifter, 373 positrack rearend. BF Goodrich tires, 50's on back, 60's on front. Engine 400 small block TRW flat top piston, big valve heads 68CC, completely balanced, torker manifold, 650 Holley hooker headers, Holley fuel pump, Mallang electric ignition. \$6,000. 364-5780 after 6 at 137 Mimosa, all day weekends.

1974 Mercury Capri. 2800 cc, automatic transmission, air conditioned, excellent school or second car. Call 364-3764.

wind shield, faring, saddle bags. 13,000 actual miles. '71 Honda 350 Chopper. Call 364-3577.

> **NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.

1971 Olds 98. \$300.00. Needs body work. 364-4447 or 364-1350.

1969 Buick Station wagon. Longwide camper topper, nearly new. 364-0064 or 364-0011.

3-52-5c

1977 Buick Skyhawk. automatic, air, low mileage. \$2400.00. Phone 364-7113 or 364-4704.

Honda motorcycle. Excellent condition. 364-5359.

1971 Plymouth Duster. Good work or school car. \$500.00 or best offer. 364-6707.

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon. Power, air and new tires. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9

RV's for Sale

For Sale: 1975 Coachmen Travel Trailer with new air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 364-4412.

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super

3A-50-5c

Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

1974 Holiday Rambler Motor Home. Excellent condition. Call 364-3764.

Real Estate for Sale

1/2 Section, 3 good 6" wells: 1

fair 4" and 10 h.p. Dobbs on tailwater pit. Small shop. \$625 firm. Call days 578-4699 or 578-4680; after 6 p.m. 578-4328. 4-50-10c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced with an extra lot and mobile home for rental. Owner will finance. Call after 6:30 364-0584.

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$125 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

1/2 SECTION FARM in Deaf Smith County. All in cultivation. Light water, quonset barn, some minerals, on paved road, at \$425.00 per acre. With good owner terms. SCOTT & CO. REALTORS, 355-9856 or Teresa 359-9138 Amarillo.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house at 228 Barrett. Phone 364-4735. 4-51-22c

Will sell 4 acres on pavement and build 2000 ft. brick home. \$10,000 down, \$80,000 note. 364-3987. 4-33-22c

Individual wants to buy or trade for 1/2 to 11/2 sections dry land or semi irrigated land within 25 miles of Hereford with house. Write P.O. Box

2126, Hereford.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Canvon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, storm doors, dishwasher, fenced back yard, built-in range, drapes, pull down stairs in garage, in the new Westgate addition. \$43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends, call 364-8030. Ask

for Steve.

I represent investors who will pay cash or purchase equities on residential property. Contact James Self. FAMILY HOMES. 364-5501.

S-Th-4-54-2c

S-4-54-tfc

S-4-237-tfc

WHY PAY RENT bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting, 134 bath \$17,000, \$2,000 down, good terms on balance. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence.

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms. 134 bath. 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442.

Individual would like to buy a home from some one leaving Hereford. NO REALTORS PLEASE. Northwest Hereford area 2000 to 2800 sq. ft. Write F.O. D. Hereford, Texas 79045. ft. Write P.O. Box 673 KD,

Dalhart, Texas. 5 to 800 GPM irrigation water available. \$275. per acre. JUSTICE LAND ASSOCIATION, 249-4000, Dalhart.

2500 acres of raw land near

p.m., 276-5546.

Double wide mobile home for sale to be moved. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free standing fireplace in den. 24x70,

4A-49-10c

1974 Eagle House trailer 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

14x68 mobile home. Unfurnished with 50x200' lot and shop building. Call 364-2942. 4A-48-7p

Oakridge trailer home. 14x65', 2 bedrooms, 134 bath, air, porch, large living area, new carpet. Excellent condition. Call 258-7761 Home after

6:00.

S-4A-29-tfc

1977 Chateau, \$17,500.00, 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Masonite siding. Will finance. With \$2500.00 down. Call 276-5360. 4A-49-10c

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.

5-230-tfc OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:

Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. Park Avenue. Call 364-2222.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Washer and dryer facilities available. Fenced patio area. \$230 monthly. 364-4370.

5-219-tfc

5-46-tfc

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.

5-9-tfc

APARTMENT LIVING Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, builtin stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable TV. **Call Today**

364-2222

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

REFRIGERATOR - RANGE 2 BR. - 11/2 BATHS CABLE TV, WATER AND GAS FURNISHED 250.00 Per Month - \$100.00 Deposit CALL 364-8421 For Information.

to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT

oining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-22-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone 5-214-tfc

plus deposit. Bills paid. References required. 364-1916.

dition. \$150.00 month, plus deposit. 364-1163. 5-14-1c **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard.

5-54-tfc FOR RENT: Furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home park-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

ing spaces for rent. 364-0064

or 364-0011.

S-1-217-tfc

flashing sign. Can be see at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860. S-1-9-tfc

For Sale: Full size Scherl and

Beginning Tues., Sept. 30

THREE FAMILY GARAGE

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTI-

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refrigerator, tools, clothing, screen door

and screens. Kitchen and household items. 434 Avenue 1A-50-5c

GARAGE SALE. 841 Blevins. Saturday and Sunday. Com-

YARD SALE. 604 Avenue G. Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 12

GARAGE SALE. Household furniture, clothing, bicycle,

Call 364-2458 afater 6:00 p.m. 2-53-10c



"It's this inflation. I'm converting all

1971 El Camino. Power and air, tape deck, good tires and paint. Lots of extras. 364-4312.

For Sale: '72 Honda 500, 4 cyl,

3-8-tfc

211 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-37-tfc

3A-48-tfc

Mobile Homes

Mobile home at Ute Lake in Logan, N.M. 10x55. Completely furnished, on big lot with chain link fence. 806-384-2181. 4A-46-22C

BY OWNER: 1979 Mobile Home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Reasonable down payment - assume low monthly payments, 3 years insurance included. We are leaving Hereford area. Home is priced to sell. Phone after 7

4A-48-tfc

kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc Four bedroom, 2 bath home. \$325.00 per month, plus

deposit. Call Don at 364-5502

5-53-tfc

or J.D. 364-0555.

One bedroom apartment par-

tially furnished. Bills paid

Good location. Phone 364-2777

NEED extra storage space?

Rent a mini storage unit, two

Small furnished trailer

house. \$100.00 deposit. \$150.00

month. You pay bills, except

2 bedroom unfurnished

A.O. THOMPSON

ABSTRACT CO.

A.J. & Margaret

Schroeter

Abstracts

Title Insurance

242 E. 3rd St.

364-6641

NOW AVAILABLE

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apart-

ments, modern wall to wall

carpet, heating and cooling,

water. Call 578-4392.

duplex. Call 364-3734.

sizes available. 364-4370.

5-51-tfc

5-50-tfc

5-51-5c

5-51-tfc

after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$215 monthly. Phone 364-4370. 5-50-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling

> DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK

Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

Excellent location. Two ad-

Star Agency. 364-0555. One bedroom country house. Furnished. \$165.00 month

5-54-2c One bedroom partially furnished house in excellent con-

a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

364-8332.

5-52-tfc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trücks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Want to buy corn silage. Moorman Feed Yards. 276-5241.

WANTED: CUSTOM HAY WORK Swathing, baling and stacking. Willing to travel. 505-487-2463 or 505-487-2831.



In equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed or color. You have an opportunito earn cash, cars and travel with Shaklee. Over 20 years of proven success. We train. 578-4392. 7-51-22c



NEED experienced feed yard cowboy. Good benefits. Apply in person to Moorman Feedyards, 276-5241.

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school Bus Barn.

Now taking applications for corrections officer and dispatcher. Apply at Sheriff's Department in Court House. 8-52-10c

Experienced Wanted: foreman for large irrigation farm. Management ability required. Good salary with incentives. Bill Cottrell, Jr. 316-873-2705.

8-54-6c

TRUCKS, CARS, AND EQUIPMENT

1-1973 IHC %T V8 A & P. New 6-ply

1-1970 Chevrolet Truck, 6 cyl. 4 Sp.

-Diesel Step Tank for Mack Truck

DARROLL ADAMS

TXE-011-0079

Estate Broker & Auction

a woman's nose if she sat down too quickly.

with Winch & Gin Poles

1969 Pontiac Convertible

100 CC Honda Motorcycle

A Frame for chain hoist -Midland 40 Channel CB

Pace 23 Channel CB

NEED A SKILL Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and Women, ages 17-27. Call

> your Air Force Recruiter (collect) at 806-376-2147

Feedmill manager. Experienced construction. Maintenance. Repairs. Growing small calves. Also working shop supervisor. Rebuilding. Servicing. Cummins diesel engines. Hopper bottom semitrailers. Top salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.

Wanted: Individual to train for future new department. The person chosen will be given one week of expensive technical training in the optical field. Good opportunity for advancement plus fringe benefits. Personal interview will be conducted. Please call Joe Gaylor for appointment.

364-2630.

8-54-5c

\$180 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience. Send name. address, phone number to Webster, 1644 Bayview Avenue, Suite 1101-957U. Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4G 3C2

8-54-1p

Wanted: Person with good bookkeeping background. Computor experience helpful. Apply at Jake Diel Dirt & Paving. E.O.E.

Experienced welders at Allied Millwrights located on Holly Sugar Road. Call

8-53-10 C

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1980—SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

DOYLE KING AND OTHERS: OWNERS

LOCATED: Hereford, Texas - 2 Miles South On 385 - Then 1 Mile East On

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

1-Side By Side Refrigerator Freezer

4-Clothes Dryers 1-Lot Several Gas & Elect Cook

1—Lot Several color and B.W. T.V.s 3—New Dinette Sets 1—Set Bunk Beds

Other Trucks and Equipment expected by Sale Day consignments accepted in Sale to 12 Noon on Sale Day

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FLEET GARAGE Sat. Sept. 27, 11:00 A.M. 3112.W. 6th. Amarillo. Texas. Real Estate. all Shop Equipment, and Pickups and cars.
FARM EQUIPMENT Sat. Oct. 4, Canyon, Texas. Consignments accepted to be advertised need to be listed by Wed. Sept. 24. If you have

ADAMS & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.

806-499-3558

ger, Texas 79091

1-Refrigerated Air-Conditioner

-Evaporative Coolers -Chest Type Freezer

Walnut Road

with oak standards

WANTED **MOTOR ROUTE** CARRIERS

For Morning or Evening paper delivery. Excellent opportunity for retired person or part time job. No collecting

AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. 364-7205

Smith County Library. Must be experienced. Employment forms are available at the County Clerk's office. An equal opportunity employer. 8-50-6c

Situations Wanted

CUSTOM CORN OR MAIZE HARVESTING. 30 or 40 inch heads, 4 trucks, 2 combines. Reasonable prices. Vernon Carter, phone 364-8370.

9-52-22p

Librarian needed for Deaf HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at

THAMES PHARMACY

110 South Centre

Phone 364-2300

Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.

TV REPAIR

Shop Repair Only

HUCKERT TELEVISION

228 N. Main

in rear of Dick's Auto

364-8262

General Welding & Repair

Service Portable Rigs or

Lecation.

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ

228-Avenue A.

Phone 364-4236

HEREFORD WRECKING

co.

New & used Parts

WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap Iron & Metal

Have storage for cars,

boats, etc.

1st Jowell

Phn. 364-0580

Nites-4900 or 0075

S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES

We cater to good horses

840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

Stall rental and boarding.

We take care of your rest-up

race horses. Also buy and sell

GROUND COTTON BURRS.

ALFALFA HAY

Front-end

loader work.

Manure Spreading

Bermea Brothers

Ed 247-3648:

Jess, Mobile 265-3698

BOBBY GRIEGO

DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER PIT

CLEANING

LOADER DOZER

Phone 364-2322

Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-136-tfc

THE BEST VACATION

Fly Aweigh on a Caribbean

Cruise February 22nd to

March 1st with a group

from Hereford and sur-

"Friona

S-11-42-tfc

horses.

RIDDLE'S WELDING

S-11-47-tfe

S-11-47-tfe

Will do baby sitting all day or after school. Call 364-4459.

Registered baby sitter needs teacher's children. Hot meals and snacks. 364 4025.

House cleaning. Thorough and dependable job quality work. Free estimates. Call evenings 364-0940.

9-50-5p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will do house cleaning, \$3.25 per hour. References furnished. Call 289-5887.

Custom cutting of sunflowers, mile or corn, soybeans. 30-inch John Deere row crop header and corn header. Call 364-7021 or 258-7562.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3

p.m. on Friday for Sunday's

issue.



BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE, portable rig. 361-6111. S-11-257-tfc

Professional appraisal: real estate investment counseling (hourly charge). Gene Campbell, GRI, CRS, Realtor. 364-0555, 364-7718.

1—New Couch 1—Lot Several sofas & love seats

2-Wicker Bar Stools

tables 4—Large office desks

1—Remington Elec typewriter 2—New office chairs

1-Small oak desk

-Lot cork boards

1—Lot living room chairs
 1—Lot assortment of metal bed frames

-Lot assortment of coffee & end

DEAN SANDERS

806-938-2217

TXAA-011-5069

S-11-49-tfc

Port stops are: San Juan St. Croix and Nassau. For more information, call Lavon Nieman 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center. 364-6813. Sponsored by the Hereford

rounding towns.

Brand Sept. 19 Deadline 10-31-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tap-

pan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE

SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford

11-108-tfc TUNE-UP JANITORIAL SERVICE. PHONE 364-2390. 11-50-10p

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

> RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) **Electrophic Stereos** Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy

Furniture rentals and sales. pen 9 a.m. 364-831 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 517 East Park

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT LIVESTOCK order buyer. Black for free estimate. 364-5442. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929

PRO LAWNS 364-1338 AFTERNOONS Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings,

P.O. BOX 30

sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off. We do the job right DON SMITH & SONS

11-25-tfc Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.

Canyon.

Wanda Stanley, Beauty Consultant. 121 Quince. Hereford, Texas 364-4270.

11-30-22c

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR -NOW OPEN-

We specialize in diesel. automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE Day 364-6242 Night 364-0024

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small

Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia

GARCIA BROTHERS 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497, 410 Blevins,

S-Th-11-39-tfc Livestock

Custom livestock order

buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871;

Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-tfc

ON UTILITY BILLS. Buyer of all type cattle. Have Cellulose insulation. New and Brangus and other type bulls remodeled homes. Call Greg for sale now. L.B. Worthan,

150 head Springer cows for sale. Can hold until your stalks and wheat are ready. 364-4621 or 364-2646.

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Truck Driver experienced in livestock hauling wants to haul fat and feeder cattle for feed lots. Situated 10 miles east of Hobbs, New Mexico in the state of Texas. Call Paula Gay 806-723-2721.

12-50-5c Lost & Found

LOST: Female calico kitten. 7 months old. White, black and tan. Answers to name of PIANO TUNING \$25.00 "Patches". Reward. Call Wayne Huff Piano Service. 364-1212; 364-4773 after 5 p.m. 13-50-5c

11-272-tfc \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of guilty party MARY KAY COSMETICS, responsible for the theft of 2 white Charolais Heifers taken Wednesday night, Aug. 27. Southeast of Hereford. Branded backward "D" on left hip. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department.



We are deeply grateful for the kindnesses thoughtfulness that was extended to us in our recent bereavement. It always helps to know that others care.

The Lee Conklin family

I would like to take this opportunity to tell all of you how much I love and appreciate your kindness during my recent hospital stay. Thank you for all the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls. A special thanks to Dr. Mims and all the staff who took such good care of me. A big "thank you" to my pastor, Rev. Bob Huffaker, and my church family and friends for the many healing prayers. May God richly bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Jack Ward, Jr. (Helen)

"Thank you", in behalf of the Grady Cates Sr. family. A special thanks to Dr. Johnson and the nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital and all our friends and neighbors.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Callby 3 p.m. the day before it IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN is published or before 3 p.m. THE HEREFORD BRAND on Friday for Sunday's issue.

PORK-The fresh pork cut

trade and demand was

Legal Notices

NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new car for the juvenile officer on September 22, 1980 in the courthouse at 10 a.m. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of September, 1980 to consider the rezoning

of the following property. W 78.71' Lots 21-22 & W 78.71' of N 40' Lot 23, Block 33 Evants Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from 'B-Two Family" to "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of October, 1980 at 7:30

Bonna R. Duke City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene

at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of September, 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property. N 350' of E12 Block 3, Ricketts Addition to the City

of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from 'A-Single Family" to "D-1 Mobile Park." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of October, 1980 at 7:30

> Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 54-1c

SMALL WANT ADS A BIG PUNCH

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Cless Chg

WHEAT
S.800 bug delians per bu.
Seo 475 476 4.83/6 4.66 - 25
Dec 4.90 4.96/6 4.80 4.85/4 - 06/6
Mar 5.87/6 5.15 4.96/6 5.87/6 - 87/6
May 5.14 5.27/6 5.82 5.87/4 - 09/6
Seo 5.14 5.27/6 5.82 5.85 - 07/6
Seo 5.19 5.24 5.12 5.12 - 08
Sales Thur 9.453
Total open interest Thur 72.964 up 818

Total open interest Thur. 72 866, up \$18

from Tues.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN **CORN 5.95 WHEAT 3.95** MILO 5.55

SOYBEANS 6.95

TEXAS CATTLE **FEEDERS** TRADE Moderate **VOLUME 73,500** STEERS 69.00 to 70.00 HEIFERS 67.00 to 67.50 (As of 9-12-80)

BEEF-The beef trade was light with demand moderate. Steer beef was

steady to mostly 1.00 higher and heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST-Steer beef was steady to mostly 1.00 higher at 108.00-109.00, bulk 109.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher at 104.00-105.00 for 500-700

(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).

light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00-4.00 lower except 20 lbs and up 2.00-4.00 higher with 14-17 lbs 90.00-93.25, 17-20 lbs 90.00-91.50, 20 lbs and up 88.00-90.00. Picnics were steady at 62.00 for 4-8 lbs, 62.00 for 8 lbs and up. hams were steady for 17-20 lbs at 85.00. Bellies were 1.50-3.00 lower for 12-16 lbs, except 10-12 lbs 2.00 higher with

55.00, 14-16 lbs 55.00. GRAIN FUTURES 5,000 bu; dallars per bu. Sep 1 97/9 2 01/9 1.93/9 1.93/9 — 05

10-12 lbs 53.00, 12-14 lbs

2 10 4 2 15 0 2 07 4 2 07 4 - 06 2 10 2 25 2 17 2 17 0 - 05 10 2 21 2 26 2 18 4 2 10 10 - 05 14 2 20 12 2 1 2 15 10 2 16 10 - 05

bu.; dellars per bu.

351 355/5 3.65/4 3.66/5 — 055/4
3.54 3.59/4 3.66 3.66/4 — 00
3.64 3.70/5 3.59/5 3.61/4 — 06/4
3.60 3.73/5 3.64 3.65/6 — 06
3.67/5 3.73 3.64/4 3.65/4 — 05/6
3.57/5 3.73 3.64/4 3.65/4 — 05/6
3.57/5 3.73 3.64/4 3.65/4 — 05/6
3.57/5 3.73 3.54/4 3.65/4 — 05/6
3.57/5 3.73 3.54/4 3.65/4 — 05/6

SOYBEANS 130 144 156 107 - 22 150 147 125 1200 - 194 145 145 145 146 - 160 1850 165 146 146 - 160 1850 165 146 145 - 176 191 100 165 145 145 - 174 180 150 145 145 145 - 174 150 165 145 145 - 170 1400 165 145 145 - 170 1400 153 142 143 - 60

Sales Thur. 33 903. Total open interest Thur9 163.711, up 2.-562 from Wed. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures friday on the Kansas City Board of Trade

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, lereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

CARTHEL **Real Estate** FOR RENT 4 bedroom, Z bath with basement. 1275 per 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Newly remodeled. '250 per

there's gold in the

WANT ADS

FARMS 285 acres of grass with brick home near Hereford. 11/2 section, 3 nice homed, underground tile, 5 wells. \$500 per acre.

16 acres, 3 pegroom house with basement. 6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On Highway three miles trom Hereford.

RESIDENTIAL Large 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick, single car garage with 10x20 shop building. Owner is moving. Priced at only '35,000.

3 bedroom orick with double car garage with opener, sidewalk, large Pario, storage building, 6' wood fence, Only '34,500.

Spanish Style, New. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double car garage. Close to Hereford with 2 acres. Spanish tile in den.

Estate: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2300 sq. ft., excellent location. '85,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat & air, energy package. '33,500.

4 bedroom, 2 bath with two-2 bedroom apriments, only \$20,000. Real nice Z begroom, newly

remodeled 20,000. One bedroom, 1 bath, only \$8,000.

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666

578-4666

Open High Lew Cless Chy
456 435 436 448 Unch
476 437 438 448 Unch
477 437 43879 4879 -8794
4715 43779 4879 4879 -8794
476 530 430 4379 -8799
476 530 430 4379 -879

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open High Low CN LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,800 Rs.; conts per th.
Oct 68.55 68.57 67.95 68.35 + 36.
Dec 69.35 69.90 68.15 68.52 + 65.
Jan 71.30 71.00 72.87 71.00
Feb 76.55 71.70 7 75.70 77 - 18.
Apr 73.10 72.65 72.92 72.156 - 15.
Jun 24.10 74.40 73.85 74.32 - 13.
Aug 74.00 74.40 73.85 74.30 - 15.
74.50 Dec 78.50
Est sales 18.510 sales Thur 17.523
Total open interest Thur. 61.612 up 1.
las from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE P.

FEEDER CATTLE

CLASS Sec. 2 contrib per St.
Sec. 74.60 75.15 74.50 75.10 + 35

Oct. 74.60 75.15 74.50 75.25 + 60

Nov. 75.65 74.55 75.50 74.25 + 15

Jan. 77 % 78.07 77.00 78.25 + 10

Apr. 79.25 75.30 76.10 79.30

May. 79.00 79.32 7.00779.30 - 30

Est. tables 1.675, sales Thur. 1.540

Total open interest Thur. 8.436, eff 560

The name "hippopotamus" means "river horse." The hoop in the hoopskirt popular early in the century was known to fly up and break