

Consolation

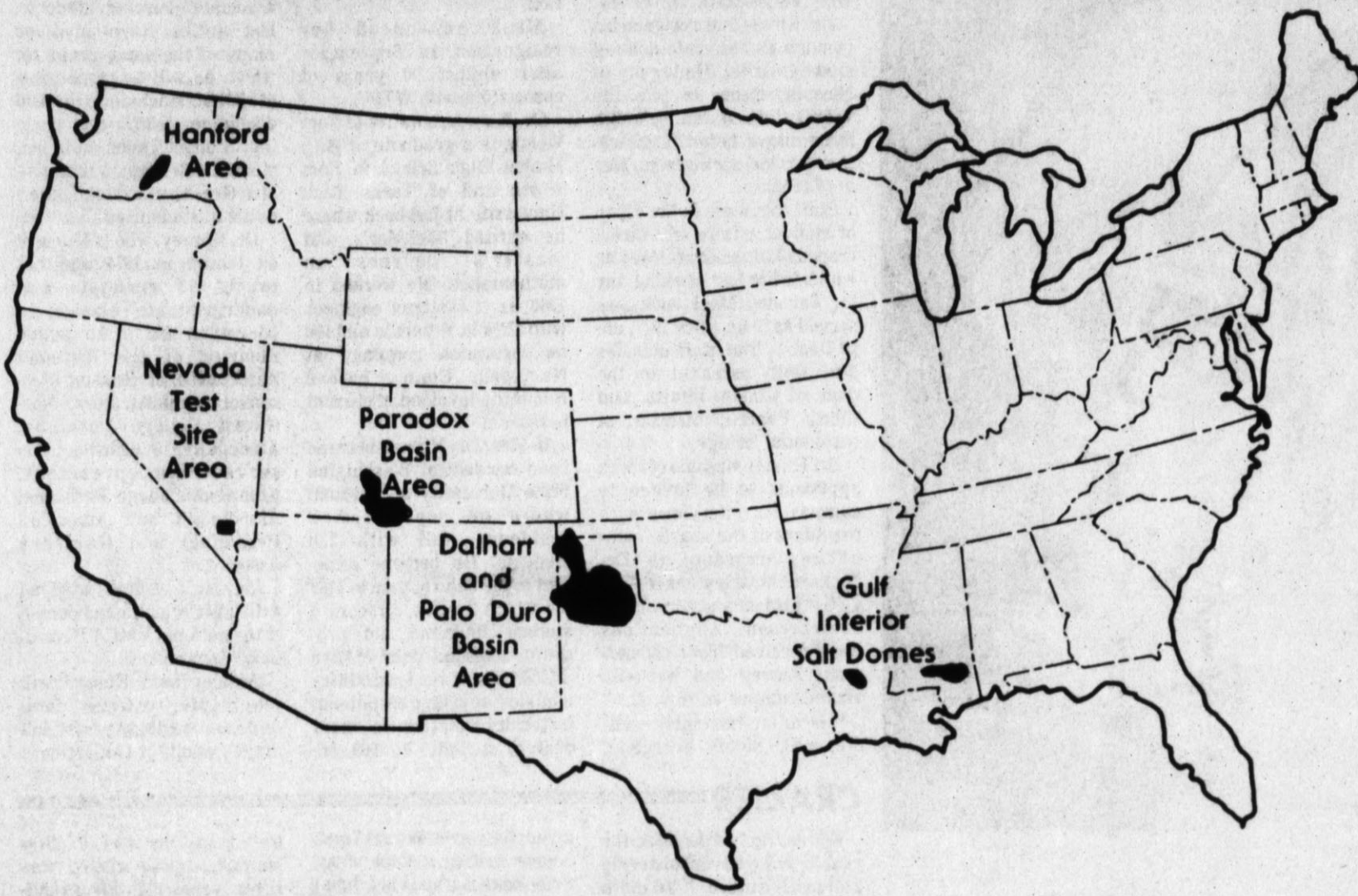
(See hoop story, page 6A)

Sunday's Holiday Homes Tour

(See cover page, section 'B')

Agriculture

(See O.G. Nieman, page 4A)



Repository Candidates

Shown by the dark areas are locations of the nine sites being considered by the U.S. Department of Energy for

housing a nuclear waste repository. One of them is in north-central Deaf Smith County, while a second is

situated north of Tulia in nearby Swisher County. There are also two sites apiece in Mississippi and Utah.

Couple continuing 60-year business

BY SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

Yes, R.J. Cramer and his wife Eleanor of Cramer Interiors, 125 Sampson St., are still open for business and have been for more than 60 years.

"When I became semiretired in 1968, I decided that I just didn't have the stamina for long working hours as I did when I was younger," Cramer explained. "So, my wife and I open the shop at 8 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. We go to lunch from 11 a.m. until noon. This way I can still do the work I enjoy and have extra time for myself."

"I have never closed down the business but I will run into people on the streets and they think that we have been retired for years. Actually the sign on the shop announcing that we are open has been there for 15 years."

Cramer, who will turn 81 in February, has been in the upholstery business for himself since he was 19 years old. He began his apprenticeship when he was 14 years of age. "The man I began working under told me one day that I was getting too good and that someday I would want to go into business alone. That's exactly what I did."

With any new business, the first few years are the hardest and money is tight; Cramer found that to be all too true. "I didn't have the money to invest in inventory but I saved up \$10 and bought

R.J., Eleanor Cramer's upholstery shop open

my first sewing machine. I would purchase the materials I needed for one job at a time from the wholesale house," he said. "After a while, with careful budgeting, I was able to afford to buy inventory."

"I've gone through three depressions and a lot of men in this business went broke, but I was able to keep afloat. Our competitors were always trying to put us out of business. We just maintained our regular prices for the labor and materials. There were times that I had to cut expenses down but I always managed to have a good place to live and the family had enough food to eat."

During the 1930s, Cramer ran three trucks for delivery and picking up. "At that time I owned the Wichita Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co. We had five looms running to make our own rugs and we also cleaned carpets. I sold that business in 1939."

Cramer and his wife also owned and operated a business in Lubbock from 1939 until 1949. "We made auto seat covers and upholstered furniture employing eight people full-time. Actually we have made seat covers for a total of 45

years but then in 1958 we sold that business and began concentrating more on upholstery. That's when we moved to Hereford 33 years ago.

"My wife, whom I have been married to for 52 years, has always worked beside



R.J. CRAMER

me. She used to make draperies and now she combines her talents making bedspreads, bed ruffles and pillows. She is currently making throw pillows that will be featured in one of the local home tours this month."

Cramer and his wife have a combined total of 102 years in the upholstery business. "We got married on a Saturday and began working on the following Monday," he claimed.

(See CRAMER, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Dec. 4, 1983

Brand



83rd Year, No. 109, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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Interest turns into lifetime diversion

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

When Tommy Weemes was 14 years old, he and several of his friends at school were fascinated by airplanes. For Weemes, it led to a diversion that has occupied most of his spare hours for the past 35 years.

"An aircraft was still a

For Weemes, model airplanes more than hobby

fairly new thing back then, and the planes flown during the second World War got a lot of notice," he said. Those smaller airplanes had a lot more charm than the ones in the air now."

"It is more than just a hobby to me," he continued. "We become historians when we start a new plane. We learn about the pilots, the aircraft itself and the time frame we have chosen."

By "we," Weemes means the 100,000 members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, most of whom build their own planes to fly in competition. "Counting the ones who build or fly model airplanes but do not belong to the academy, I would estimate there are over a million persons in the United States who share my interest," he said.

"My attraction is the same that many other people have. After all these years I am still intrigued by the fact that an aircraft can indeed stay up there in the air. I guess that by designing and building the planes, I can prove to myself that they really do fly."

A surveying engineer by

trade, Weemes said the actual building was what interested him at first. In 1967 he began using radio control to fly his creations.

"A model," he explained, "is a replica of an existing aircraft at a specific size scale."

The plane Weemes most recently entered in competition is a 1931 Gee Bee Model A built to a one-fourth scale. Working mostly from pictures, it took nine months to build. The structure is made mostly from balsa, plywood and fiberglass and covered

with fabric Coverite, which is a brand name product.

The glow engine is powered by methanol, alcohol and nitromethane and lubricated with castor oil. The tiny motor was manufactured especially for scale model airplanes. "A ten-minute flight uses a pint of fuel," Weemes said.

"I like to make it as much of a replica as I can," he pointed out, "to create the illusion of the full size airplane when it is in the air."

In competition, the model builders are judged on documentation, which is how close they come to duplicating the original, and on their flying maneuvers. "At the highest point of my maneuvers the plane is about 300 feet in the air," Weemes explained. "On others I fly as low to the ground as I dare because that means a better score from the judges."

The 11½ pound Bee Gee

will travel at least 60 miles an hour. The model has a 75-inch wing span and is 50 inches long.

Now that his children are grown, Weemes and his wife, Clea, are able to travel to competitions several times a year. "She is my crew chief and pit person," he said. They recently won second place at the Winter Nationals Competition in Tucson.

The U.S. Scale Masters is the most important contest. Weemes usually finishes about in the middle of all who enter. "I plan to win it some day."

Weemes has just begun working on the model that he will enter in the national competition next year in Kansas City. That project has required him to learn even more skills and purchase a lathe for some of the parts. "I have built literally hundreds of planes, and I learn something every time," he said.

Although he has some in-

(See WEEMES, Page 2A)



By O.G. Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says too many people work themselves to death, in an effort to retire.

ooo

Life would be simple if everyone was unselfish.

ooo

Why is the Hereford High School Band called "The Big Red Band" when our school color is maroon? We've asked the question of a number of school officials over the past few years, and the only reason we heard had to do with chanting hues of the band uniforms.

Band director Johnny Martinez did a little research and says the original terminology came from "Big Red Domino," a bull the school had as a mascot many years ago. The term faded away, then was revived when the band uniforms, through replacement sets, started appearing to be more red than maroon.

ooo

A survey published in another newspaper sheds some light on why you and I are so tired. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least not according to this survey.

The population of the nation is 230 million. Those persons over 60 years of age number 82 million, leaving 148 million to do the work. People under 20 years of age total 76 million, which leaves 72 million to do the work.

There are 30 million on welfare, which leaves 42 million for the actual work. There are 24 million who are employed by the federal government, leaving 18 million to do the work. Four million are in the armed forces, which leaves 14 million to do the work.

Deduct 13,500,000 for the number of people in state and city government and that leaves 500,000 to do the work. There are 250,000 people in hospitals, institutions and insane wards, so that leaves 250,000 to do the work.

Now, it may interest you to know that there are 249,998 people in prisons and jails. That leaves just two people to carry the load. That's you and me, and I'm getting tired of doing everything myself!



Christmas Stocking Fund helpful

Relies on generosity to brighten families' lives

The Christmas Stocking Fund relies on good neighbors to help make Christmas brighter for less fortunate families in the community.

One neighbor submitted a request for a family, explaining that her friends had four children, ranging in age from 7 to 17, who are badly in need of shoes and coats. The father is unemployed at present, and the family needs food as well as clothing.

Through contributions from citizens of Hereford, the Christmas Stocking Fund can help make Christmas a little

better for this and other families. The non-profit group uses all donations to purchase food and clothing, and there are no expenses involved in the voluntary project.

Contributions can be taken to The Brand newspaper office, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to CSF, Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford. The newspaper will publish a list of donors and report on the amount of the fund. Anonymous donations should be marked.

Those who know of needy families should recommend them to the screening com-

mittee at Room 101 of the courthouse. Letters can be mailed to CSF Committee,

Room 101, Courthouse, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Total contributions reached the \$1,000 mark this week. Following are the most recent donations:

Men's Class, First Christian Church	\$200
Anonymous	100
Mrs. F.W. Hill	20
Charles & Wanda Hoover	100
Anonymous	50
Earl & Joy Stegner	50
Anonymous	10
Bayview Study Club	100
Anonymous	4
Anonymous	50
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell	25
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Terrell	10
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$1,218



Local Roundup

County receives 'A' rating

Deaf Smith County has received an "A" bond rating from a New York firm, according to Glen Nelson, county judge.

Bob Davis telephoned Nelson Friday with the news Moody's Investment Services had granted the rating, which Nelson understood to be "exceptional" for a proposed county loan. Deaf Smith County Commissioners announced in October they would issue \$1.5 million worth of certificates of obligation on Dec. 12 for additions and remodeling work at the county jail.

Davis works for San Antonio's Kidder, Peabody & Company, which is handling the issuance of certificates of obligation. He said in October he felt the certificates would be able to have an 8½-9 percent interest rate should the county receive an "A" rating.

On Nov. 18, all four county commissioners joined Nelson and Davis in a meeting with two Moody's officials in New York. The purpose of the session was for Moody's, through questioning, to determine what rating Deaf Smith deserved.

4-H party set Tuesday

All Deaf Smith County 4-H members and their families are invited to attend a Christmas party Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Those planning to attend should bring a wrapped gag gift and something to eat, such as Christmas cookies. The affair is being sponsored by the 4-H showmanship club.

Donated canned goods will also be accepted Tuesday for the Good Shepherd Food Closet Project.

Federal funds available

Deaf Smith, along with other counties in the Texas Panhandle, are to be eligible for \$755,410 in federal funds to provide job training programs and employment opportunities for youth and unskilled adults.

The announcement arrived late last week in a press release from Gov. Mark White's office. It said the programs and funds are authorized under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Other area counties qualified for the program are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

"This job training project," White commented, "is an example of what state and local government, working in partnership with the private sector, can do to put Texans back to work."

Commissioners to gather

Hereford City Commissioners are supposed to meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

Only two items appear on their agenda: approve the minutes and appoint a member to the planning and zoning commission. Gene Ehler recently resigned from his unexpired post.

News Roundup

State

Bullock says White could pay

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says Gov. Mark White could pay the \$184,000 claim that Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, has against the state for defending a prison inmate, if White wanted to.

White replied Friday that he was "appalled" Bullock would say that.

"Mr. Bullock served on the Criminal Justice Council and he was one of the people who voted to commit that money. He knows that money is not available. He shouldn't mislead people like that," White told a news conference.

John Moore, press aide for Bullock, said the fund showed a balance of \$12,362,344 Friday.

"Revenues flow into that fund at the rate of \$2 million per month. If the governor doesn't think he can use the \$12 million on hand today he can wait about a day and a half and at that time he will certainly have enough to settle the Washington claim," Moore said.

PUC targets HL&P for audit

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power officials say they'll welcome auditors hired by the Public Utility Commission to look into the company's operations.

Mike Williams, director of the PUC's new Utility Evaluation Division, announced Friday that HL&P will be the first target. The company was selected for two reasons, Williams said: It serves a rapidly growing area and it's had management problems.

In November 1982 the commission hit HL&P with a penalty that could cost the company up to \$15 million. George Cowden, then a commissioner, said at the time that HL&P management decisions might have driven a non-monopoly company out of business.

In Houston, HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said the company has no objection to the audit.

"If there are any ways we can make our operation more efficient, nobody wants to know about them more than we do," said Painter. "We feel like we have a good management team and having someone come in and audit us would perhaps document that."

National

Gemayel ends high-level talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon ends high-level talks with U.S. leaders encouraged by strong American support and "opportunities for progress," but with no quick solutions in sight, a key aide says.

"President Gemayel wants very quick progress on all fronts," Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem told reporters Friday afternoon after the latest round of meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"He is not going to get this," Salem said. "There are problems and bottlenecks. ... You don't get everything you want."

There was nothing in remarks by either side to indicate Shultz and Gemayel had agreed on anything that will help achieve a rapid withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

As is common when diplomats discuss difficult problems of great complexity, Salem was less than specific when asked exactly what opportunities he sees to ease Lebanon's civil war and erect a government of national reconciliation among warring factions. He also had no specifics on how to achieve the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from his country.

Scientists study whales

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — Scientists were saddened to lose one of three pygmy killer whales that beached themselves on Mustang Island, but say the whales' predicament gave them a rare opportunity to study the rare marine mammals in captivity.

"R2D2," as it was nicknamed, was believed by researchers to be a juvenile. It died Friday when scientists attempted to transfer it out of a holding tank at the Texas Marine Science Institute.

A spokesman for the institute said the other two whales were believed to be an adult male and an adult female, but said researchers could only speculate whether the three constituted a family.

All three were 6 to 7 feet long.

Anthony Amos, a research associate and physical oceanographer who led a University of Texas team that rescued the beached whales Thursday, said researchers were able to record what are could be the first recordings of pygmy killer whales communicating with each other.

International

Strongest statement made yet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova urged Salvadorans "to pursue and denounce" rightist death squads, while the nation's archbishop said a Mass honoring four U.S. churchwomen on the third anniversary of their murders.

Vides Casanova's condemnation Friday was the strongest statement a government official has made here against the squads blamed for many of the 40,000 civilian deaths during the stalemated, four-year civil war.

His comments came as President Reagan said he vetoed a bill linking U.S. military aid for El Salvador to human rights progress because it would not help the U.S. effort to persuade the Salvadoran government to control the death squads.

Warplanes raid terrorist targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes releasing scarlet anti-missile heat balloons bombed leftist and Palestinian guerrilla positions in Lebanon's central mountains today.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the planes scored "accurate hits" on headquarters and bases of "several terrorist organizations" under Syrian influence, then returned safely to base after the 10 minute raid that began at 8:06 a.m. (1:06 a.m. EST).

The air strike, Israel's fourth in a month, came one day after a guerrilla ambush killed an Israeli soldier and wounded four more. But the military command said the raid was in retaliation for a "long array" of attacks on Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

Beirut's state-run and privately owned radio stations said the jets bombed and strafed targets in and around the mountaintop towns of Bhamdoun and Sofar



Taking Pride in Work

Eleanor Cramer, who has been in business with her husband, R.J. for many years, takes pride in her work. She is shown making throw pillow covers that will be featured on one of the holiday tour of homes in Hereford.

From Hereford

Carlson to head delegation

By JIM STEIERT
Special Contributor

Seven members of the Hereford Young Farmers were named as delegates to the 30th annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas Jan. 19-21 in Austin during the regular monthly meeting of the HYF Thursday.

Roy Carlson, candidate for Star Young Farmer of Texas honors, and Toby Turpen, candidate for Outstanding Agribusinessman of Texas, will head the Hereford delegation.

Other Hereford delegates are to include Area I President Ray Schlabs, Tom Schlabs, Bill Caraway, Gerald Marnell and Rick Hales. HYF advisor Monty Adams is also supposed to accompany local members.

State YF officers for 1984 will be elected during the convention and outstanding members in various chapters

and categories will be announced.

Plans for the Area I Young Farmer field day, which is being hosted this year by the Hereford chapter, were also discussed at Thursday's meeting.

The field day is set to begin Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Hereford Community Center, from where members will proceed to the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant for a tour of the beet processing facility.

Following the tour the Hereford chapter will host a luncheon at the community center to be followed by a leadership seminar. About 50 HYF members from Area I are expected to attend the field day, along with state YF officials.

Final arrangements for the HYF pheasant hunt Dec. 17 and 18 were also discussed. Members made arrangements for noon meals for 82 hunters to be delivered

to sites at Westway and Milo Center. Hunting parties were also assigned territories Thursday night and available hunting acreage was tallied.

HYF members took part in a work day at the school farm Saturday, hauling roadbed material to the farm to improve facilities there. Members volunteered their trucks and tractors for the effort Thursday night.

Plans for a rookie lamb feeder award for a first year lamb showman in the HYF Junior Livestock Show were also discussed. HYF members voted to move ahead on initiating the award, and also approved purchase of materials for construction of chicken pens for the broiler division of the stock show.

Texas game warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford was guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting and commented on game law provisions affecting local hunters.



Model Enthusiasts

Tommy and Clea Weemes traveled to several western cities this year to compete in scale model flying and design contests. "We have made some wonderful friends," she said.

At WTSU

Dr. Kinney named dean of student affairs recently

WTSU - Dr. Robert Kinney, who has 20 years of experience in student affairs and activities, has been named dean of student affairs at West Texas State University.

Dr. Kinney has resigned his position as associate dean of students at the University of Nevada, Reno, to join the WTSU staff on Jan. 9, which is two days before registration for the spring semester at WTSU.

Staff members in the office of student affairs will direct responsibilities from Nov. 30, which is the last working day for Sandra Meek, who has served as dean since 1977, until Jan. 9. The staff includes Jim Hall, assistant to the dean of student affairs, and Cindy Pearce, director of residential living.

Dr. Kinney was one of three applicants to be invited to campus for interviews with members of the search committee, according to Dr. Richard Moseley, executive vice president and committee chairperson. Applications were received from 130 persons. Kinney and his wife visited campus on Nov. 11.

"He is an extremely well-prepared, highly energetic,

dynamic personality," Dr. Moseley said. "His skills are different than Sandra's, but he is equally able in dealing with the student affairs position."

Meek announced her resignation in September after almost 20 years of association with WTSU.

Dr. Kinney, a native of Fort Worth, is a graduate of R.L. Pashal High School in Fort Worth and of Texas Tech University at Lubbock where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics. He worked in 1960 as a systems engineer with IBM in Amarillo and for an insurance company at Hartford, Conn., before becoming involved in student personnel.

In 1964, Dr. Kinney became head resident at Washington State University at Pullman where he supervised a residence hall with 320 students. He became assistant to the dean of men in 1966 for which he also directed a student financial aid program, assistant dean of men in 1968 where responsibilities included advising 25 national fraternity chapters, assistant dean of students in 1969. He

earned a doctorate in counseling and student personnel in 1970 at Washington State University.

Since 1970, he has been associate dean of students. His duties have involved many of the same areas for which he will be responsible at WTSU including student discipline, traffic and parking, Student Union Building, student activities, orientation and Greek affairs and international student affairs.

Dr. Kinney, who is 45, earned tenure in 1974 and has taught 13 graduate and undergraduate classes in education. He is an active member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Northwest College Personnel Association of which he has served as president, American College Personnel Association and American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He also has been involved with YMCA as a chairperson of the national YMCA Parent-Child Convention.

Moseley said Kinney will teach one course each semester beginning next fall in the College of Education.

CRAMER

For nearly two decades, the couple enjoyed upholstering antique furniture. "We did a lot of work on antiques during the 1940s and '50s, and if we lived in places like Chicago, St. Louis or New York there will be a great demand for this type of work. But we are happy doing what we do here in Hereford."

Obviously Cramer and his wife are in very good health and have stayed active. "We eat health foods. For instance, for breakfast we eat some kind of ruffage such as bran. For lunch we might have bacon and eggs and for dinner, stew. Any canned goods we purchase come from the health food stores because they have no preservatives. Everything is natural. We also take iron and vitamins that are found in natural form."

"My wife got me interested

in nutrition over 40 years ago. I have written a stack of articles on the subject but didn't really pursue the hobby at the time because I was busy earning a living, putting shoes on my sons' feet."

Cramer wasn't hospitalized until 1982 and explained "that was just because men at my age have these kind of problems." His wife had her first dental appointment last Wednesday.

"A good rule of thumb to staying healthy is to live right," Cramer added. "That means no smoking, no drinking and no honkey tonkeying."

Cramer said he likes to hunt, as he has had hunting licenses in five states. Another pastime he enjoyed was training 45 Upland game dogs.

"Since I have gotten older, I need more rest but still play

the violin," he said. "I first learned to play when I was seven years old. My grandfather brought his violin with him from Germany. It's now 270 years old."

Recording his own music in his home recording studio is also pleasurable for the 80-year-old man. "My favorite kind of music is classical. My wife loves music, too. She can read music like nobody's business, but can't play a note."

The Cramers have two sons, Jim of Hereford and Mike, who assists his father at the shop.

"I plan to work until they carry me out of here in a box," Cramer said.

In analyzing his many years of success, Cramer concluded, "Get out of debt fast as you can. Don't owe anyone and don't have a mortgage."

WEEMES

Interest in flying full size aircraft, Weemes admits he prefers the models. "I like to see the planes in flight," he explained. "When you're inside one you cannot do that."

When he is not in the workshop he's out practicing. "I prefer to fly when the wind is under 15 miles per hour. In the Panhandle that is that easy to do," he laughed.

Weemes said one of the most important things he has learned is how far the aircraft industry has come. "People really didn't know much about aerodynamics in those early years. Most of those planes were well built, but many times the owner made a change in design that became a fatal mistake. We have come a long way."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many times there have been issues about which we get upset. After a day or two, we calm down and go on thinking "there is nothing we can do" and leave it at that.

Well, maybe it's time more of us spoke out against the ridiculous waste of time, money, energy and resources that it takes to satisfy a handful of people who claim to represent us, the Mexican-American people.

It is easy to cry "foul" and put the finger of blame elsewhere when things don't go the way we feel they should. The people who have filed the suit against the Hereford Independent School District will never be

satisfied on how the trustees of HISD should be elected.

If the board had gone with TRLA and a Mexican-American were not elected, they would find something else to complain about. The idea of a Mexican-American being elected solely on the basis of being Mexican-American should not be accepted by anyone—especially Mexican-Americans.

If the people who filed the suit against HISD had valid backing from all the people they claim to represent, there would be no need for the suit—the ballot box would be where it would be proved.

Margarita Perez
Daniel Perez

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Deaf Smith County

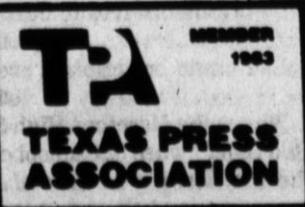
Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime within the last 55 days person(s) burglarized a residence in the 100 block of Avenue B. Taken in the burglary were the following guns:

1. Savage 110, 30-06 caliber
2. Savage 110, 30-06 caliber
3. Remington 700, .222 caliber
4. Winchester 94, 30-30 caliber
5. Springfield 1896, 30-40 Krag
6. Western field 22LR caliber
7. Browning .22LR automatic
8. Revelation R220B, 243 Winchester
9. Browning Auto-5, 12 GA
10. Browning Auto-5, 12 GA
11. Smith & Wesson 19-2, 357 Mag
12. Smith & Wesson, 28-2, 357 Mag
13. Remington, XP100, 221 Fireball
14. Ruger T-612, 22LR Automatic
15. Llama 1XA, 145 ACP

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE). An additional \$500 reward is being offered by the victim in this case.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



Brand

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Managing Editor
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Money-saving tips told for telephones

By **NORMAN BLACK**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's changes in the telephone system will affect different consumers in different ways, but telephone executives and consumer groups agree that Bell System breakup, along with regulatory changes planned or in place, will mean:

—Higher local rates for the most common type of service now provided, unlimited local calling.

—Higher installation and service-call fees charged by local phone companies. This may prompt consumers to learn how to do their own wiring for extension phones.

—The introduction of new billing options for local service, including special "lifeline" options for the poor.

—A chance to save money on telephone rental fees by buying equipment. Companies that sell telephones will offer different guarantees and repair procedures, likely creating confusion about how and where to get phones fixed. Even consumers who continue to lease phones from a local Bell company won't be able to call that company for repairs; ownership and repair of those phones becomes the responsibility of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"I think it would be safe to assume that nearly every telephone customer will be confused over some aspect of dealing with the local phone company in the coming months," said Samuel A. Simon, executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center,

a Washington-based public interest group. "Customer education during this period is going to be essential."

A survey by The Associated Press indicated just how important that education will be, as customers are hit with inevitable rate increases. The survey of state public service commissions and major suppliers of telephone service found that \$6.7 billion in local rate increase requests were still pending before state regulatory agencies. That dollar figure doesn't include proposed access charges and other fees that are tied to long-distance service.

While state regulators are on average approving less than 40 percent of what has been requested, \$1.5 billion in higher local fees have been approved this year. To offset those increases,

consumers could begin by buying a telephone.

Most consumers are still paying \$1 to \$3 a month to rent their telephones. But the equipment market has already been deregulated, and users can buy phones for as little as \$10.

Comparison shopping leads to another discovery: push-button telephones that generate a tone when dialing cost more than rotary-dial phones, and local telephone companies charge extra for a tone-capable line.

One family may like the convenience of tone-dialing. Or it may decide it wants to subscribe to a competing telephone company such as MCI that requires a tone-generating telephone for its service.

Another family may not care about the convenience, however, or may not have

realized tone service cost extra. That family can give up its rental phone as well as tone-dialing service, cutting its local bill even more.

Another way to save money is to try out new billing options.

AT&T and the Bell System companies say the public has been spoiled by artificially low rates for unlimited calling. The AT&T breakup is going to force the Bell companies to become more efficient, they say, and that means charging customers according to how much they use the phone network.

A customer who wants to make an unlimited number of local calls of unlimited duration every month is going to pay more for that option, telephone officials said. Simon said that should prompt consumers to start counting their local calls.

One family may discover it is placing 50 or even 75 local calls a month, and paying extra for unlimited dialing service will make sense.

Another family may find it makes only 10 or 20 local calls from home each month. It can switch to an economy service option with a monthly allowance of, say, 30 local calls. Should they place more than 30 calls, they'll be assessed a separate charge for each extra call. But if they don't go too far over 30 each month, the option may still be worth it.

Poor customers may have another option. Dozens of state utility commissions are considering, or have already approved, "lifeline" service, under which low-income customers are billed for every local call, but the monthly fee is dramatically reduced so they can afford to receive calls or dial out in an emergency.

But the bottom line is that if you place a lot of local calls but few long-distance calls, and if you don't qualify for a lifeline service, your phone bill is probably going to rise.

AT&T and the Bell companies maintain that's as it should be, because phone service will continue to be a good bargain and such changes are necessary if there is to be competition in equipment and

long-distance service. Many members of Congress dispute those assertions, suggesting it is still possible to have competition

while maintaining some subsidies to hold down local rates. Congress, however, has yet to overturn the FCC's regulatory plan.

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Feldstein planning no early leave

By **SALLY JACOBSEN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite severe rebukes from other corners of the White House, chief presidential economist Martin Feldstein said Friday he intends to serve out his tour even if he's a "little confused" by the hostility which has met his warnings about record federal deficits.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Feldstein said he intends to remain as

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers until his long-planned return to Harvard University in the fall.

He did note, though, that "I serve at his (President Reagan's) pleasure." And he refused to answer any questions about whether the president has expressed either displeasure or support for him.

"I believe I have been not only internally useful but externally loyal," he said.

Feldstein was questioned two days after an extremely

unusual scolding, both publicly and privately, by White House officials who left no doubt that the president's senior staff would like to see the conservative economist accelerate his departure.

It appeared the rebuke was prompted by his outspokenness on the dangers of high deficits in future years, and his wish to bring them down through contingency tax increases once formally embraced by the administration. He also has said that Reagan's defense buildup and tax reduction program are major factors pushing up deficits — a position that doesn't sit at all well with other Reagan lieutenants.

But Feldstein professed not to know what triggered the hostility.

Feldstein made clear, though, that the week's events had not altered his thinking. "I certainly haven't changed by views about the need to deal with the deficits," which he regards a prime threat to keep interest rates high.

Though President Reagan campaigned on a promise to balance the budget, that goal has long since been parked on a backburner behind projections of red ink in the \$200

billion range for years. And Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has insisted repeatedly lately there's no critical link between deficits and interest rates.

Asked whether he planned to continue expressing his deficit worries, Feldstein replied: "If anybody still wants to hear."

But he noted that the administration is working on its new budget plan for the 1985 fiscal year, which will be sent to Congress early next year. As a result, he said, "it's very hard to say much ... about specific remedies."

Despite the White House criticism, Feldstein is said to be pleased with the economic decisions the administration has made during his year and a half on the job.

South Of Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The director of Mexico's state oil monopoly said he has reduced the company's debt by \$2 billion in the year since he became director, and said the wealthy agency is fighting corruption in its ranks.

Mario Ramon Beteta, head of Petroleos Mexicanos, known as PEMEX, said the company's foreign public debt was reduced from \$20 to \$18 billion over the last year, mainly through recovering already purchased machinery lying vacant in foreign ports, instead of buying new equipment.

Beteta testified at the Chamber of Deputies Thursday and his comments were published in various Mexico City newspapers Friday.

He also said PEMEX now contributes one-third of Mexico's tax revenue, and oil exports represent three-fourths of the country's foreign revenue. PEMEX projects account for a third of overall public investment, he said.

Responding to questions about ongoing corruption in PEMEX, Beteta said "we are hiding nothing and investigating all anomalies discovered so that the authorities may take the proper action."

Beteta's predecessor, Jorge Diaz Serrano, was jailed in July on charges he defrauded PEMEX of \$34 million while director from 1976 to 1981. Julio Moctezuma Cid was director of the company for a year between the terms of Diaz and Beteta.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governor of Tamaulipas state in northern Mexico promised to carry out clean elections there Sunday when the ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party takes on the two main opposition parties.

Mayoral elections are also scheduled for Guerrero and Michoacan states in southcentral Mexico.

"Votes will not be negotiated and no interference or pressure will be tolerated in the coming elections for mayors and state legislators," said Tamaulipas Gov. Emilio Martinez Manatou, quoted in El Universal newspaper Friday.

The conservative National Action Party and the leftist Unified Socialist Party have protested fraud in the last four state elections, held in the last month.

Several hundred National Action members held a rally at the Interior Department in Mexico City Thursday to protest alleged fraud by the ruling party, known by its initials as the PRI, in Nov. 27 elections in Puebla state.

The protestors charged the PRI stole the voting in Puebla city and three other smaller towns in the state, but PRI officials charged National Action with "degrading Mexico's political activities."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Smog and fog closed down the Mexico City airport for two hours Friday morning, a control tower spokesman said.

Spokesman Salvador Salinas said all arrivals and departures were suspended between 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. because of one of the worst mixtures of heavy fog and smog here in many months.

KIS

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, December 14-15, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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O.G. Nieman

Special Week

This week is being observed as "Agriculture Appreciation Week" in Hereford. The week of special recognition was initiated by the retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

This special week comes as natural as sunrise in Deaf Smith County, where the land has always been the primary industry and asset. We know the importance of agriculture here, even though we may tend to take it for granted.

In a day when the United States industrial productivity continues to drop, this nation leads the world in agriculture - and feeds not only its people but a large part of the globe. U.S. agriculture has been mistakenly overlooked in relation to other industries. It is most often used as a political whipping boy.

The places where people should be observing Ag Appreciation Week are in the major metropolitan areas, by people who rarely see plowed ground or animals on the hoof.

What they do see, in abundance, are choice steaks and pork chops, hamburger and breads and packaged foods which the American consumer enjoys in more abundance than anyone in the world.

Farmers, along with related businesses, make up the nation's largest industrial group, and the oldest. When the farmer gets in trouble, we get in trouble. Not just here, but in Chicago, New York, Miami and Los Angeles. Mayors of large cities may point the finger of blame at the farm program while clamoring for more federal money - but they are hollering with their mouths full.

So, today we join others in the community saluting the farmers and ranchers of the county, with gratitude to that special breed of people who know well when the sun rises and sets, so that we all can live well.

As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

From now until spring every man who owns a habitable spot of ground should keep himself busy planting trees.

There is little danger of planting too many because it is expensive if you have it done and it is hard work if you do it yourself.

The best way to do it yourself, and the economy is the least of the reasons for doing it.

The Hereford Nursery is now preparing to deliver between two hundred and two hundred and fifty thousand fruit and forest trees to their customers on the Plains. While this may seem quite a large number, yet in the aggregate, when planted in the orchards and yards, will make very little show. There should be at least 100,000 trees of various kinds planted in the immediate neighborhood of Hereford this winter and spring.

50 YEARS AGO

Thrown back into the race by an unexpected and unsought ruling which made Shamrock ineligible, the Hereford High Whitefaces will play the Demons of Dumas here Friday afternoon for the championship of Districts 1 and 2.

Improving of city streets under the Civil Works Administration plan is being held up because of lack of funds with which to pay for material. The city Mayor E.B. Black said, has arranged to buy caliche and other necessary materials at a cost of \$30 per city block. This money will have to be raised, however, by citizens living in each block as the city has no funds available for the purpose.

25 YEARS AGO

A basketball coach knows his football, too...at least in the case of W.H. "Cuby" Kitchens, head coach of the Hereford High cage team. Kitchens won a contested first place in the annual Hereford Brand Football contest.

Location of the Deaf Smith County deep test well, or the advent of even drilling that type well in this county with the aid of funds donated for the project will hinge on the outcome of a public meeting of the deep well test committee in the Jim Hill Hotel Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A motion that the stop light at the intersection of third and Main remain in its place during the Christmas holidays was passed at the meeting of the City Commission.

10 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's United Way Campaign Drive got its first glimpse in more than seven years of reaching its full goal this week as total collections past the 97 percent completion mark. Should the United Way reach its goal of \$50,925, it will mark the first time since at least the mid-sixties that the local goal has been reached.

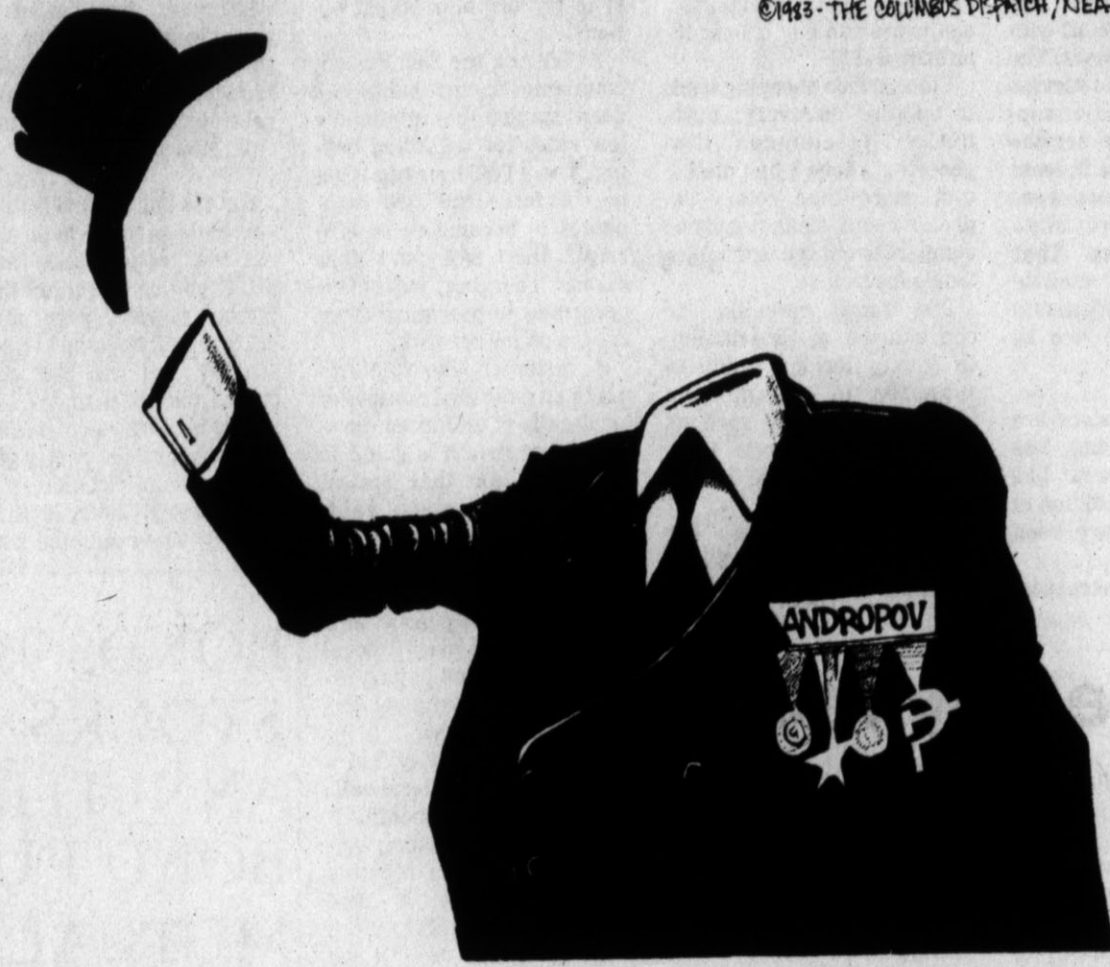
Hereford Whiteface Head Coach Larry Dippel and ace runningback James Harris received other post season honors by being named as South Plains Coach of the Year and on the All-South Plains team respectively.

1 YEAR AGO

Distribution of 6,500 pounds of surplus cheese and butter to needy citizens of the county will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

The Reagan administration is resisting a massive public works program offered by Democrats to combat the surge of unemployment that has boosted the number of jobless Americans to 12 million.

Democratic leaders in Congress unveiled plans Friday for a \$10 billion jobs program shortly after the Labor Department released figures showing November's unemployment rate shot up to 10.8 percent-another post-Depression record.



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WATKIN

Viewpoint



Paul Harvey News

During the 1950s and 1960s and 1970s the Soviets were gaining on us.

Not any more. Whether you use Soviet statistics or our own, the U.S.S.R. increased its production of goods and services at a faster pace than we increased ours for 30 years.

Some economists warned that they would overtake and ask us to accomplish "the highest standard of living in the world."

They did not. Their peak annual GNP of \$1.6 trillion never did come closer than 55 percent of ours.

By 1979 the Soviet economy began to run out of gas. The Soviet standard of living remains stagnant, dismal.

Though Moscow does not publicize its production, I do know of strikes, food riots, demonstrations over shortages, rationing and some protest bombings inside the U.S.S.R.

The legendary Soviet tolerance for suffering is wearing thin. Next year, 1984, is crucial.

Our country's proper responses to the "Soviet threat" must not be predicated on misconceptions.

Soviet officials restrict the movement of outsiders for good reasons.

Understandably, they don't want the world to know that:

The rate of infant mortality is increasing, the expected life-span for men is decreasing.

We use the term "Russians" without realizing fewer than half of that coun-

try's 272 million citizens are "Russians."

The U.S.S.R.'s 130 nationalities speak almost that many languages.

There are more Moslems in the U.S.S.R. than in Iran.

The Soviet Union is as big as the United States plus Canada and with a million square miles left over. It's 11 time zones wide.

But much of it is the endless treeless tundra of Siberia; ten percent of the U.S.S.R. is above the Arctic Circle.

Moscow leadership boasts a "classless society," "all equal."

On the contrary, the ruling elite enjoy special stores, hospitals, resorts, cars - and rules.

The country's accessible resources are depleted, its agriculture desperately under-productive.

Moscow has devoted a third of all investment to agriculture - but results are a continuing embarrassment.

Once the breadbasket of Europe, the Soviet Union now imports more food than it grows.

The Soviet government tried offering bonuses to plant managers and farmers - but extra pay is an incentive only when there is something to buy.

A hungry bear is not less dangerous, of course. But presently our nation is better able to finance a modern arms race than is theirs. That is why they'd like to talk us into fighting future wars with boy-power. Of those, they have more than enough.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

POLITICS

I heard the wierdest rumor this week. I heard that I am going to run for public office.

Supposedly, I am going to try to be a State Senator. The only thing funnier than my running for such an office would be my trying to serve if elected. My ignorance in many subjects is astounding. Those guys vote yes or no. "Who cares" or "beats me" would not fit.

After I got through laughing about the rumor, I began to try to figure out where I am politically. I never have placed myself in a position nor identified with a party. Will Rogers used to say, "I am not a member of any organized political party. I am a democrat." I can't even say that. The harder I studied the more confused I became.

I must be a total misfit. I never did fit in my chosen profession with my chosen group. Baptists never did know what to do with me, and I never did know what to do with them. I thought this applied to just the one group.

Now, I find I am a misfit everywhere else. I

feel lonely. I may start a "Misfits Anonymous" group so all of us misfits can get together. The problem with such a group is no one would fit in.

Do they have a political party for In-Betweeners? That's where I am. I am somewhere in between the Democrats, the Republicans, the Independents, the Populist, and the deep blue sea.

My political position is always vote against the incumbent. If they win the election they are ruined, and should be voted out. Granted, this will lead to a lot of changes, but it can't get much worse. I may start a new political party called T.T.B.O. That stands for Throw The "Bums" Out. (Edited for a family newspaper.)

If the rumor is true and I am asked to run, then the ultimate in-between must be faced. I am too smart to run and too dumb to serve.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Domestic Content: Job Killer

By Richard L. Leshner
President

WASHINGTON -- On November 3, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would increase the cost of a new car between \$333 and \$838 per car and destroy tens of thousands of American jobs. (Estimates range from 66,000 to 365,000 jobs lost.) Two hundred nineteen congressmen voted for this bill.

One hundred ninety-nine voted against it. The Senate has not yet voted on the matter.

If increasing the cost of new automobiles and destroying American jobs is not your idea of sound economic policy, you may wish to ask your congressman how he or she voted on this legislation, the Domestic Content Bill.

The domestic content

legislation would, beginning in 1985, phase in a requirement that foreign auto manufacturers who sold more than 100,000 cars would have to build up to 90 percent of the cars in the United States. It would effectively shut out the most popular foreign cars from the American market.

The United Auto Workers Union (UAW) is the chief backer of this bill, and the November 3 vote demonstrates that an expensive lobbying campaign can overcome economic common sense.

The UAW makes the following claims for the domestic content legislation. It would, they say, create 650,000 jobs in the auto industry and not have any impact on the cost of a new car. That sounds wonderful, and it would be, if it were true.

The facts, however, lie elsewhere.

Slamming the door in the face of foreign automakers would soon lead our trading partners to respond in kind. This has always been the result of protectionist legislation. The most painful example of this phenomenon was the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 which resulted in retaliatory tariff barriers being enacted by virtually every country in the world and was a major contributor to the Great Depression. What is it that we are told about those who refuse to learn from the mistakes of history?

Forecasting Associates has predicted that domestic content legislation would hike the cost of a new car by 10 percent, costing American consumers \$18 billion a year, and destroy more than 365,000 American jobs by the year 1991.

The Wharton forecast is joined by the Congressional Budget Office which reported that domestic content would hike the cost of an average new car by \$333 and produce a net loss of 66,000 American jobs.

The Commerce Department pegs the added cost of a new car at \$450, and the Federal Trade Commission weighs in with an even higher estimate of \$838 per car.

The estimates of just how many jobs would be destroyed and just how high car prices would jump vary, but they all point in one direction. The wrong direction.

The American auto industry had a bad year in 1982, but before we prescribe toxic medicine, let's keep in mind that 1983 has seen the combined auto industry profits rise to more than \$5 billion, their highest level in history. With the recovery, which protectionist legislation would well torpedo, more than 100,000 auto workers have gone back to work this year.

Lower taxes, less regulation and a vigorous economy are bringing the auto industry out of the recession. Domestic content would send it back.

Wharton Econometric

Guest Editorial

Soviet System

There are some people in these United States to whom the idea of a system like the Soviet Union has does not seem such a bad idea.

It is a system in which the Soviets boast that they have no unemployment, have no poverty, everybody is equal and shares alike. This is a way of life in which the struggle to survive seems to be eliminated. But it is a way of life far from comfortable.

Jude Wanniski, a former Wall Street Journal editorial writer, was one of 36 persons who toured five Soviet cities recently and his impression of the Soviet Union is about like that of the rest of us who have made the same trip.

Wanniski, along with a group composed largely of independent oil men and their wives, was bothered by the Soviet guide's frequent emphasis of the fact that there is no unemployment in that country.

It finally dawned upon Wanniski that the Soviet Union is not a nation at all, but a vast national penitentiary. Everyone is guaranteed a minimum standard of living, everyone works and eats and has medical care and shelter. But the same can be said of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Wanniski noted that there is a serious economic depression without unemployment. There is a depression characterized by an incredible scarcity of both goods and services dribbling out of a fully employed work force that is really not working.

And there is really literally almost nothing to buy with your rubles in the Soviet Union that is worth having.

Everybody works for the government and nobody works very hard. Wanniski noted in the cities he visited, that there were hundreds of massive construction cranes sitting idle at building sites. Men, material and equipment are moved according to shifting political priorities, which leads to staggering losses of efficiency and productivity.

The buildings that are completed are shoddy and do not last very long. The Herald editor, on a similar trip to the Soviet Union in 1974, visited school buildings that were only three years old yet already falling apart.

There is no incentive to work and create quality things. You get the same pay regardless of how hard you work and there is no danger of being fired. The worst that can happen is to get transferred.

To a mobile, free, production-rich consumer-oriented society such as ours, it's no wonder that we can't understand the Russians.

American and Russians live in different worlds. Those in this country who envy the Soviet style of life need only to go there to have that illusion dispelled. The poorest American lives as well as the average Soviet Union citizen.

From Perryton Herald

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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1983

Salvadorans commemorate Americans

By ANNIE CABRERA
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas celebrated a Mass Friday honoring four American churchwomen killed three years ago and "so many

others fallen in the bloodbath afflicting the country." The service at the Metropolitan Cathedral was attended by 15 priests and 300 Salvadorans carrying white flowers and palm branches. Rivera y Damas spoke of the "good works" the women had

performed on behalf of impoverished Salvadoran war refugees. "We still ask ourselves, surprised and indignant, why were they killed in this way? What was subversive about their actions?" he said. The women — Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura

Clark of New York, and Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel and layworker Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland — were arrested on Dec. 2, 1980 on their way to San Salvador from the international airport. Their bodies were found two days later in a shallow

grave 35 miles southeast of the capital. Rivera y Damas said the Mass also was dedicated to "the so many others fallen in these years, before or after the North American missionaries, in this bloodbath afflicting the country."

Peasants, orphans and old people with whom the four Americans had lived and worked took part in memorial services in poor, rural communities in Chalatenango and La Libertad provinces.

Cleveland, where he was to receive an award named for Dorothy Kazel. A 24-hour vigil started Friday at the National Archives in Washington in remembrance of the women. It was part of a weekend of protests against U.S. policy in Central America.

the \$64 million in U.S. military aid slated for El Salvador this year until a verdict is returned in the killing of the four women. An estimated 47,000 people, most of them civilians, have died in four years of civil war in El Salvador, according to human rights groups. Few murders have been solved.

'Buried alive' victim contends he saw suspect now on trial

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A kidnap victim says that by peeking beneath tape over his eyes shortly before he was buried alive, he managed to see the man now on trial in the abduction. Michael Baucom, 22, told jurors Friday he pretended to have a shoulder cramp during the 75-mile drive between his house and the burial site. Leaning his head back and shifting from side to side when the truck carrying him stopped let him see one of his captors talking with another man whom he was "positive was Ronald Floyd White," Baucom said.

Baucom testified in the 38-year-old White's aggravated kidnap trial. He said White was driving a car that was leading the truck. Under cross-examination, Baucom said that was the only time during the ordeal that he saw the person he identified as White. He said he did not see White at the burial site. Baucom said his four-day burial in a Montgomery County oilfield was "the most terrifying experience I've ever been through." On the way to the burial site, Baucom said, he was forced to make tape recordings giving instructions and telling his father he lost \$75,000 in a drug deal and needed the money or he would be killed. White, who worked briefly for Baucom's father, is charged with kidnaping Baucom Sept. 21, 1982, from his mobile home in Galveston County, burying him in a crate and demanding a \$75,000 ransom. If convicted, he could be sentenced to from five years to life in prison. Elmo Schwab, court-appointed attorney for the 38-year-old White, said his client did not commit the kidnaping and was insane at the time. Baucom said he had talked with White before the abduction and thought he was a "logical, intelligent person." But Baucom also said that White once bragged he could "kill without conscience and commit the perfect crime." Baucom said that on the night of the abduction, he was preparing to go to bed when he heard a knock on the door of his mobile home. When he

answered the door, two armed men burst in, put a gun to his face, taped his eyes and mouth with duct tape and bound his hands behind his back with a cord. He was put in his own pickup truck and driven away. Baucom said a liter of water left inside lasted 2½ days. Baucom said he did not eat a loaf of bread also left inside the box. The weight of dirt caved in the top of the crate, making it difficult to breathe or move. And toward the end, he began hallucinating, Baucom said. White also is charged with two other abductions. Both of those victims have identified him as the abductor. Officers were led to Baucom by Mark Oler, another suspect in what authorities believe was a kidnap plot. White was arrested Sept. 29, 1982, near Brownsville after a four-day chase involving state and federal authorities. He has said he knew nothing about the abductions and has no memory of the time period. One of the deputies who helped dig up Baucom, Jim Hall, testified Thursday that the victim emerged from his grave and asked if police had arrested Ron White. Baucom testified Friday that he doesn't remember asking the deputies about White when he was rescued. "I was more concerned about my family. I'm not sure I actually made that statement."

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KIS

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



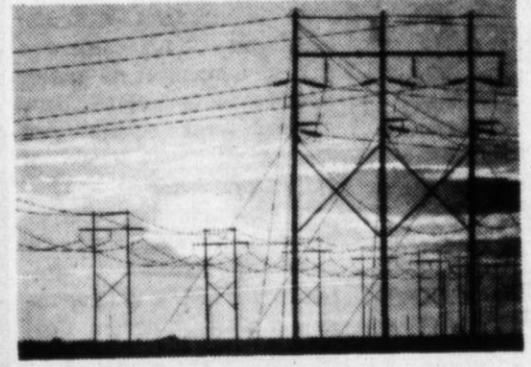
The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need. We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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**These guys need
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**We need fuel
to make electricity.**

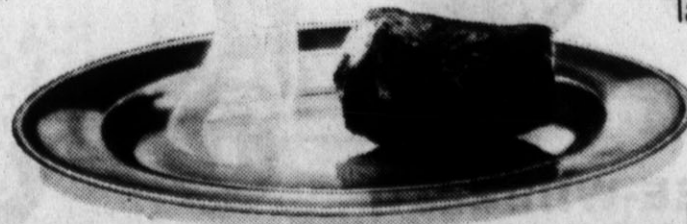
A lot of people use electricity and don't know where it comes from. It takes fuel to make electricity. Just like we need food for energy.

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SPS uses natural gas and coal to make electricity.

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justify your trust*



**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Whitefaces vie for consolation title at Roswell

Hereford's Whiteface cagers were to play Lubbock Dunbar in the consolation finals of the Roswell Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon.

The Herd dropped a 57-56 decision to the host Roswell team in the first round of action Thursday night, then eked out a 42-40 win over Las Cruces Friday.

Hereford had three players in double figures in the opening game, but a last-second shot found the mark for Roswell and the host team advanced in the winner's bracket of the tourney.

Hereford fell behind, 16-13, in the first quarter and trailed by 34-27 at halftime. Roswell held a 47-44 lead going into the final stanza before Hereford battled back. Eric Walterscheid led the Herd with 16 points, while Jeff Streun hit 14 and Blair Rogers tallied 12.

In the low-scoring game against Las Cruces Friday, Hereford led by 12-10 after one stanza, but Las Cruces forged a 23-21 advantage by halftime. Las Cruces was ahead by three points, 32-29, going into the final period but Hereford outscored the losers by 13-8 in the final period to win by 42-40.

Lee Brockman had 12 points in the victory over Las Cruces. Hereford hit 18 of 23 at the free-throw line to provide the big difference in the game.

Lubbock Dunbar knocked off Palo Duro of Amarillo by 65-62 to gain the consolation finals against Hereford. That game was scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday. Hereford had a 3-2 won-lost record going into the game.

Hereford will open District 35A action Tuesday in Amarillo as both the boys' and girls' teams play Caprock. The varsity boys will be in the Amarillo Tournament next weekend.

Herd	13	14	17	12-56
Roswell	16	18	13	10-57
Herd	12	9	8	13-42
L. Cruces	10	13	9	8-40

Arnsparger is new LSU coach

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jerry Stovall has been fired and Bill Arnsparger hired as head football coach at Louisiana State University.

"I am no longer the LSU football coach, I am now the team's biggest fan. I don't have any plans, except that I'm looking for a vocation," Stovall said Friday after the LSU Board of Supervisors voted to accept the recommendation of Athletic Director Bob Brodhead and buy out Stovall's contract.

About two hours later, the board accepted Brodhead's recommendation that Arnsparger, currently the defensive coordinator for the National Football League's Miami Dolphins, succeed Stovall.

The vote was 13-5 to buy up the final year of Stovall's five-year contract, which will cost LSU at least \$80,000. He was 22-21-2, including an 8-3-1 Orange Bowl team two years ago that was followed by a 4-7 record this year — unacceptable by LSU standards.

Arnsparger was voted in, 10-2, after 90 minutes of heated debate. He will officially take over with a four-year contract at the end of the present NFL season, but will work with LSU recruiters during the interim.

Stovall, 42, a 1962 All-American and Heisman Trophy runnerup, said he was getting out of college coaching, although he would not rule out an assistantship in the pros under "certain men I would like to work with." He was twice an All-Pro safety during nine seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, retiring at the end of the 1971 season to get into coaching.

In evaluating Stovall, Brodhead said his teams won only 48 percent of its games and 14 of those victories came against weak squads that were winning only 20 percent of the time.

In recommending that he be fired, Brodhead said: "A coaching change is imperative if LSU is to have the kind of quality program ... expected of the university."

Cowboys have respect for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys may be guilty of looking past the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday because they've got an important Dec. 11 date in Texas with defending Super Bowl champion Washington.

"It's kind of hard to say what the players are thinking about," admitted Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"But we have great respect for the Seahawks on the basis of what they've done. We have to play very good if we're going to beat them."

The oddsmakers have in-

stalled the Cowboys, 11-2, as six-point favorites over the 7-6 Seahawks, who had to score 51 points for an overtime victory here last weekend.

Seattle is still alive in its bid under first-year head Coach Chuck Knox to make the playoffs for the first time in the eight-year history of the franchise.

"I don't know," Knox replied with a smile when asked if it would take 51 points for the Seahawks to beat the Cowboys. "I just hope when it's over, we'll

have a couple more than they will."

If the Seahawks beat Dallas, they will be unique. In 15 post-Thanksgiving Day games, the Cowboys are 14-1. Only Baltimore, in 1967, beat the Cowboys after they had played a Thanksgiving game.

"I really don't know if winning on Thanksgiving Day is a factor to what happens afterward," said Landry, "but, fortunately, we've consistently been in a position over the years to get into the playoffs and that's really been the motivating factor."

Dallas players may be thinking only about the Redskins because those clubs go into Sunday's games deadlocked for first place in the National Football Conference East, with 11-2 records. The Cowboys won in

a squeaker 31-30 in Washington Sept. 5 in the teams' regular-season opener.

With a playoff berth secured, the Cowboys want to secure the homefield advantage now.

They go into the Kingdome game after two straight impressive victories at home, 41-21 over Kansas City and 35-17 over St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day. Dallas is 12-3-1 in Thanksgiving Day games.

In the third highest scoring game in NFL history, the up-and-down Seahawks snapped a two-game losing streak with a 51-48 overtime thriller over Kansas City on Norm Johnson's third 42-yard field goal of the game.

Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney passed for 311

yards and four touchdowns against a Seahawks' secondary that has had its problems this year. Seattle opponents have thrown for 3,364 yards, an average of 13.8 yards per catch.

"I wish I had an answer," said Knox, who came to Seattle with a reputation of being a top-notch defensive coach. "If I did, I'd tighten it up."

The Cowboys beat Denver in Super Bowl XII and lost to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XIII. They've lost in the NFC title game to, in order, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington the past three seasons.

"I don't know how good this team is," claimed Landry. "I guess we'll find that out in our last three games."

NFL Standings

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST American Conference										
East					West					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	
Miami	9	4	0	.692	300	195	Los Angeles Raiders	11	3	0
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	245	288	San Diego	10	4	0
Baltimore	6	7	0	.462	219	313	San Francisco	9	5	0
New England	6	7	0	.462	240	258	Cincinnati	5	8	0
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	282	257	Houston	1	12	0
Central					National Football Conference					
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	294	243	East			
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	293	264	x-Dallas	11	2	0
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	292	263	x-Washington	11	2	0
Houston	1	12	0	.077	227	389	West			
y-clinched division title										
x-clinched playoff spot										
Thursday's Game										
Los Angeles Raiders 42, San Diego 10										
Sunday's Games										
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.										
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.										
Miami at Houston, 1 p.m.										
New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m.										
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.										
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.										
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.										
St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.										
Dallas at Seattle, 4 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.										
Cleveland at Denver, 4 p.m.										
New York Jets at Baltimore, 4 p.m.										
Monday's Game										
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m.										
Saturday, Dec. 10										
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.										
Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.										
Sunday, Dec. 11										
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.										
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.										
San Francisco at Buffalo, 1 p.m.										
Seattle at New York Giants, 1 p.m.										
Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.										
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.										
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.										
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.										
St. Louis at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.										
Baltimore at Denver, 4 p.m.										
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.										
Monday, Dec. 12										
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.										

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Sports

Longhorns place 9 on AP honor team

Texas, SMU, Baylor top SWC picks

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference champion Texas Longhorns placed nine players on The Associated Press 1983 All-Southwest Conference first team, but Baylor and Southern Methodist, which also had nine honorees, grabbed coveted individual honors in the voting by league coaches.

Grant Teaff, who brought Baylor from a predicted eighth place finish to a third place tie with Texas A&M, was named the SWC Coach of the Year.

The Offensive Player of the Year accolade went to Gerald McNeil, the Bears' 140-pound mighty mite flanker, who caught 62 passes for a school-

record 1,034 yards and eight touchdowns.

McNeil, who edged SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny by one vote, was the first receiver to earn the award since SMU's Jerry LeVias won it back in the 1960s.

McNeil, who made all-conference the last three years, finished his career with 163 receptions for 2,651 yards. HIS 1,034 yards for 1983 is the third best in SWC history behind the 1,131 yards by LeVias in 1968 and Emanuel Tolbert's 1,041 yards in 1978.

Russell Carter, SMU's hard-tackling, ball-hawking free safety, was named Defensive Player of the Year. Carter had seven interceptions.

The Offensive Newcomer of the Year was Texas A&M's sensational freshman, Kevin Murray, and the Defensive Newcomer was Baylor defensive back Aaron Grant.

The Longhorns to land first berth were guard Doug Dawson; freshman placekicker Jeff Ward, who hit 15 of 16 field goals attempts; linemen Eric Holle

and DeGrate; linebacker Jeff Leiding; defensive backs Mossy Cade, Jerry Gray and Fred Acorn, and punter John Teltschik.

Second-place SMU had nine players on the mythical first team including tackle Brian O'Meara; guard Andrew Campbell; quarterback McIlhenny; running back Reggie Dupard; tight end Rickey Bolden; center Chris Jackson; lineman Michael

Carter; and defensive backs Russell Carter and Fred Nichols.

Baylor had four players on the first squad including McNeil, tackle Mark Adickes, running back Alfred Anderson, and lineman Ervin Randle.

Other first team members included flanker James Maness of TCU, lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M, and linebacker Bert Zinamon, Arkansas.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback — Lance McIlhenny, SMU, 6-0, 199, Sr., Dallas.

Running Backs — Reggie Dupard, SMU, 6-0, 205, Soph., New Orleans, La.; Alfred Anderson, Baylor, 6-2, 214, Sr., Waco.

Split End — Gerald McNeil, Baylor, 5-8, 140, Sr., Killeen.

Flanker — James Maness, TCU, 6-1, 170, Jr., Decatur.

Tight End — Rickey Bolden, SMU, 6-6, 249, Sr., Dallas.

Tackles — Mark Adickes, Baylor, 6-5, 283, Sr., Killeen; Brian O'Meara, SMU, 6-7, 285, Sr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Guards — Doug Dawson, Texas, 6-3, 283, Sr., Houston; Andrew Campbell, SMU, 6-5, 280, Jr., Dallas.

Center — Chris Jackson, SMU, 6-4, 245, Sr., Houston.

Placekicker — Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-10, 180, Frosh., Austin.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen — Michael Carter, SMU, 6-2, 274, Sr., Dallas; Ray Childress, Texas A&M, 6-6, 271, Jr., Dallas; Eric Holle, Texas, 6-5, 240, Sr., Austin; Tony DeGrate, Texas, 6-4, 280, Jr., Snyder; Ervin Randle, Baylor, 6-2, 245, Jr., Hearne.

Linebackers — Jeff Leiding, Texas, 6-1, 240, Sr., Tulsa, Okla.; Bert Zinamon, Arkansas, 5-11, 220, Sr., Little Rock.

Defensive Backs — Mossy Cade, Texas, 6-0, 185, Sr., Eloy, Arizona; Jerry Gray, Texas, 6-1, 183, Jr., Lubbock; Russell Carter, SMU, 6-3, 193, Sr., Ardmore, Pa.; (TIE) Fred Acorn, Texas, 5-10, 180, Sr., Rotan; Fred Nichols, SMU, 5-10, 185, Sr., Killeen.

Punter — John Teltschik, 6-1, Texas, 209, Soph., Kerrville.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Gerald McNeil, Baylor.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Russell

College Scores

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Bowling Green 77, Boston Univ. 74

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 69, Auburn 62, OT

Florida St. 67, Florida 66

Georgia 64, Georgia Tech 62

Jacksonville 78, Methodist 55

N. Carolina St. 79, N. Carolina-Charlotte 69

Wake Forest 68, Virginia Tech 60

MIDWEST

S. Illinois 87, Miss. Valley St. 69

FAR WEST

Santa Clara 74, Southern Cal 54

Wyoming 87, Wis.-Green Bay 45

TOURNAMENTS Amarna-Hawkeye

Classic First Round

Iowa 67, Baylor 44

Oregon State 49, Arkansas State 49

Show-Me Classic First Round

Missouri 53, Samford 73

Pan American 67, Murray St. 53

Fayetteville State Invitational First Round

S. Carolina St. 72, Shaw 59

Piesta Classic First Round

Arizona St. 82, W. Carolina 67

Seton Hall 58, St. Mary's, Cal. 53

Illinois Classic First Round

Illinois 45, W. Illinois 49

S. Mississippi 79, E. Illinois 65

McDonald's Classic First Round

Hawaii 84, Pacific 71

Wichita St. 75, Loyola Marymount 73

Governor's Classic First Round

Rider 82, E. Stroudsburg 61

Scranton 81, W. Chester St. 63

Stanford Invitational First Round

Stanford 68, San Jose St. 48

Evansville Invitational First Round

Texas Arlington 75, Appalachian 72

Evansville 100, Florida South 71

Malibu Classic First Round

Holstra 77, American 69

Pepperdine 65, Abilene Christian 79

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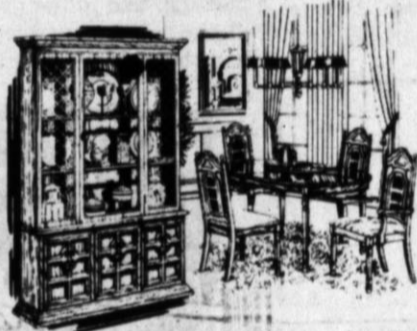
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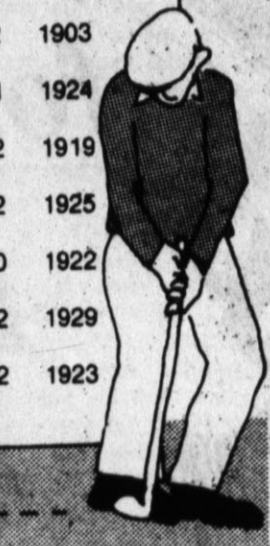
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XXXIV

THE GREATEST GOLF COURSES

Experts pick the nation's best

Courses (In alphabetical order)	Yards	Par	Year
Augusta National Golf Club (Augusta, Ga.)	7,040	72	1932
Cypress Point Club (Pebble Beach, Calif.)	6,464	72	1928
Merion Golf Club (East) (Ardmore, Pa.)	6,498	70	1912
Oakmont Club Course (Oakmont, Pa.)	6,938	72	1903
Olympic Club (Lake) (San Francisco)	6,669	71	1924
Pebble Beach Golf Links (Pebble Beach, Calif.)	6,815	72	1919
Pinehurst Club Course (Pinehurst, N.C.)	7,051	72	1925
Pine Valley Golf Club (Clementon, N.J.)	6,765	70	1922
Seminole Golf Club (North Palm Beach, Fla.)	6,898	72	1929
Winged Foot Golf Club (Mamaroneck, N.Y.)	6,956	72	1923



(Source: Golf Digest)

NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

Experts rate these golf courses as the toughest in the United States. A 23-member panel judged top U.S. courses on the basis of shot values, resistance to scoring, design balance, memorability, aesthetics, conditioning and tradition. Due to improvements, Augusta National and Pinehurst have returned to the Top 10 in the yearly rankings, issued by Golf Digest.

Mavericks defy 'big man' rule

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks are defying the National Basketball Association's skyscraper law. It says, written in the deep, dark ink of championship seasons past, that you don't win without a shot-swatting, rebound-rippin', slammin' and jammin' big man. Run plays to perfection, shoot 60 per cent from the field, hustle on defense until your tennis shoes step on your tongue, but you still won't get enough victories to take the title silver.

Marriage is key for fem athletes

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - A professor who teaches a sociology class on sports says professional women athletes may have to be married to win completely the hearts of American people.

Dr. Dan Hilliard of Southwestern University presented this idea in a paper to an academic meeting in St. Louis and later talked about it in an interview.

"What I tried to say in the article, I think I would say this more strongly now after talking with some of the people at the conference, that marriage may be kind of a necessary condition to complete acceptance for a female athlete," Hilliard said.

Hilliard, who describes himself as a "fan of athletics," says he is among a relatively small group of scholars in the United States and Canada who are researching how sports fit into society.

Some sociologists, he says,

They are off to the best start in their short history with an 11-4 record, playing "midgets" 6-9 Pat Cummings and 6-11 Kurt Nimphius at center.

After Wednesday night, they were 10-0 at home. That's 10 wins and no losses, including six in a row.

No, this isn't Texas Stadium and the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

It's Reunion Arena and the Midwest Division-leading Mavericks, buoyed by an average of 12,893 fans per game, fifth best in the NBA behind Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Portland.

Last year at this time (which has always been reserved exclusively for the Cowboys) the Mavericks had averaged 10,971 fans.

"refer to sport as a 'male preserve,' a kind of bastion of traditional male values, and in that sense it may be even more difficult to accept women as professional athletes than it is to accept women as lawyers or physicians or accountants or whatever."

"I think what our society is saying to women now is, 'It's fine, it's great, in fact, to have a career' ... but when women place that area of life above the traditional roles, I think they run into problems - people begin to look at them a little skeptically. I think that is especially true in sports, because it has been traditionally reserved for men," Hilliard says.

His recent paper to the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport focused on the image of professional women tennis players as portrayed in 51 magazine articles written from 1979 to 1983.

bounds, assists and blocks. He has taken charge."

Motta has squeezed every ounce of talent out of Cummings and Nimphius.

For example, Cummings had 18 points and 10 rebounds compared to Sampson's 22 points and 10 rebounds in a recent 113-102 Maverick victory.

"When Pat plays like that we're hard to beat," Motta said.

Indeed, with 16,538 fans raising cane that night it was the Mavericks who have been doing the intimidating and could be one of the 16 NBA teams headed for the playoffs.

"It would be nice to win a championship or something," said Aguirre, caught up in all the hoopla.

Taking all the "playoff chatter" with tongue planted

firmly in cheek, Maverick publicist Kevin Sullivan said, "If we keep going like this I may have to figure out a magic number every night."

Magic number as in how many more victories to clinch a playoff berth.

While the Mavs are loose and laughing, they can dream just how good they could become with a Pat Ewing, or an Akeem Alajuwon, a Keith Lee or Uwe Blab under the basket.

In the next draft, the Mavs own Cleveland's No. 1 pick besides their own. Cleveland could finish last in the NBA at its current pace.

Dallas knows it has to have tall timber to be a viable contender.

Right now the Mavs are just having fun chopping down an occasional NBA oak and being an upstart.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Barrick Furniture ad which was published in the Thursday, Dec. 1 edition of the Hereford Brand had two inadvertent errors, (Television model EGC330 priced at \$248⁰⁰ and Video Disc Player model SGT075 priced at \$199⁰⁰). The ad should have read, (Television model EGC330 priced at \$298⁰⁰ and Video Disc Player model SGT075 priced at \$299⁰⁰).

We are very sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you as customers, but we hope that you will realize that Barrick Furniture was not at fault, and is not liable.

Surprising Marino guides Dolphins against Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Perhaps Miami Dolphins rookie quarterback Dan Marino was in the National Football League in another life.

He certainly has teammate wide receiver Nate Moore thinking of him in such mystical terms.

Some scouts and National Football League coaches may have downgraded Marino because after a sparkling junior year, he had an off senior season at Pittsburgh.

But not Coach Don Shula, who drafted the strong-armed Marino in the first round of the 1983 draft after 26 other teams had passed him by.

Because Shula had faith and veteran David Woodley was inconsistent, Marino will go into today's game in the Astrodome against Houston as the No. 2-rated quarterback in the American Football Conference.

"He's not supposed to be doing these things week in and week out," Moore said. "But let's face it. He's playing as well as any quarterback in the league. He's playing like he's been there before."

Shula was happy to have Marino to turn to when the Dolphins sputtered under Woodley.

"Marino has been exceptional since the day we picked him," Shula said. "He's done everything that we've asked him to do down here. Since Marino has taken over, our offense has really juiced up and we're becoming more and more productive."

Marino has started the last eight games for Miami and the Dolphins are 6-2 over that stretch.

Since assuming control of the Dolphin offense, Marino has vaulted to the top among American Football Conference passers. He dropped off to second place with an efficiency rating of 97.1 following last week's 38-14 victory over Cincinnati.

Until 1921, the Belmont Stakes was run in clockwise fashion, with the horses running from right to left. Since then it has been run in counter-clockwise style.



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Marino said he never lost confidence last season but declines to take full credit for his resurgence in the pros.

"It's a big advantage to be with a quality football team," Marino said. "I'm just playing with some good personnel."

"The learning process is the biggest adjustment right now. I'm learning everyday and week to week."

Marino has completed 156 of 270 passes for 2,015 yards and 19 touchdowns, two short of the club single-season record 21 held by Bob Griese.

Shula said his head was not turned by Marino's senior season at Pitt.

"The things that impressed

me the most when I studied him before the draft was the quick release and the accuracy," Shula said. "He also had a college career where he threw over 1,000 balls as a drop back passer."

Miami's surge behind Marino has the Dolphins, 8-4, in a position to win the AFC Eastern Division title if they beat the Oilers, who have a 1-12 record this season and one victory in their last 20 games.

Houston has games remaining against Cleveland and Baltimore and is in good position to earn the No. 1 selection in the 1984 NFL draft.

Kickoff is at noon CST.



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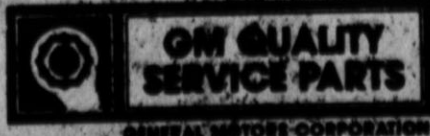
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5. Cashiers	452.1
6. Professional nurses	437.5
7. Truckdrivers	415.2
8. Fast-food service workers	400.0
9. General office clerks	377.5
10. Waiters and waitresses	360.3
11. Bookkeepers and accounting clerks	360.3
12. Elementary-school teachers	251.0
13. Assemblers	242.7
14. Laborers	235.2
15. Kitchen helpers	231.3
16. Accountants and auditors	220.7
17. Helpers (trades)	212.2
18. Automotive mechanics	206.4
19. Blue-collar supervisors	206.1
20. Typists	187.1

(Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics)

NEA GRAPHIC

The employment picture through 1990 is a study in contrasts: The greatest percentage growth will be in technical fields, but the jobs shown here — most of them unskilled or semi-skilled — will have the greatest actual number of openings. The need for unskilled workers will give business little incentive to train the disadvantaged for higher-level work.

Traffic drives churches, city to showdown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An archaeological dig under a downtown El Paso parking lot has unearthed what may be the largest collection of turn-of-the-century Chinese artifacts ever discovered in the United States.

"We don't have it all in hand, but from what we've seen in the ground, it appears this will be the largest collection of Chinese-American material ever available for study," said David Batcho, assistant chief archaeologist at New Mexico State University's cultural resources management division.

The school's archaeologists have been hired by the city of El Paso to search for relics under downtown sites that are being renovated.

Batcho said Friday the discovery of the Chinese materials earlier this week "is really tremendous. We'll be able to preserve a slice of American history that is often overlooked."

The team of six NMSU archaeologists already have been able to determine that many of the artifacts were made in China and brought to the area by Chinese who came to this West Texas city in the late 1800s to work on the railroads.

"We've found medicine vials with writing on them and have had that translated

and have learned who the druggist was, what the medicine was and the city location of where it was manufactured," Batcho said. "On most of these, the locations have been in China. It's just a great find."

He said other objects unearthed include ceramic bowls and soup spoons, wine jars and pottery.

Most of the items were discovered between two feet and eight feet under a paved parking lot near the historic Cortez Hotel, Batcho said.

The city currently is involved in a \$40 million downtown revitalization project, and because part of the project is federally funded, "all cultural resources that are found must be dealt with in a scientific manner," Batcho said.

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Chinese artifacts discovered in city

DALLAS (AP) — Separation of church and state is expected to be the central issue when city zoning officials meet Monday to decide how to control traffic around churches.

A city staff proposal would require new churches to obtain special-use permits before opening in any residential area — subjecting them to the same kind of regulation now faced by day care centers, schools, halfway houses, some private clubs and junkyards.

The proposal is a result of complaints from neighborhood groups about increasing traffic drawn by local churches, which used to be as welcome in Dallas residential neighborhoods as the corner grocery and the

public school. The idea of putting controls on the churches is, as city planner Eli Martinez put it, "a pretty hot topic."

The hearings are expected to be lengthy and heated. Local ministers have vowed to fight the permits, complaining that the plan is a dangerous and unwarranted intrusion by government into religion.

The resulting controversy will put the elected zoning committee members between two of the city's most powerful interests — religious institutions and neighborhood groups.

"The intrusion of any kind of coercive power, government or civic, into religion is a frightful thing," said the Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of

the 25,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas.

"It could not help but raise concern," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

The proposal would add several strings to the basically regulation-free zoning ordinance that now allows churches to locate anywhere in Dallas if they satisfy municipal parking rules that require a certain number of parking spaces per pew.

The plan was prompted by such squabbles as a tiff last year over a proposed Mormon temple in north Dallas.

The 17,800-square-foot temple, which features six spires of between 70 and 112 feet, is under construction in a neighborhood where most of the homes sell in the six-figure range.

"This Mormon temple is not the same type of thing like the Hell's Angels relocating onto Willow Lane, but it bothers me and my neighbors," said Jay Brown, a spokesman for the coalition opposing the church.

"The height of the building didn't fit in, the style of the building didn't fit in, but the bottom line is traffic and safety," Brown said.

The Rev. Bill Weber, pastor of the 4,500-member Prestonwood Baptist Church in north Dallas, said the city staff's plan is "attacking religious freedom."

City officials argue that their plan merely represents an effort to ensure that the new churches fit into their surroundings.

"A church is meant to

serve a neighborhood but when it grows to such a size that it loses sensitivity, that's when you get into trouble," he said Martinez.

"Through the (zoning per-

mit) we can better accommodate the church in the neighborhood ... and make sure it's compatible," he said.

Some people believe that a baby born between the 21st and 24th of any month will have good luck on the 13th day of the month.

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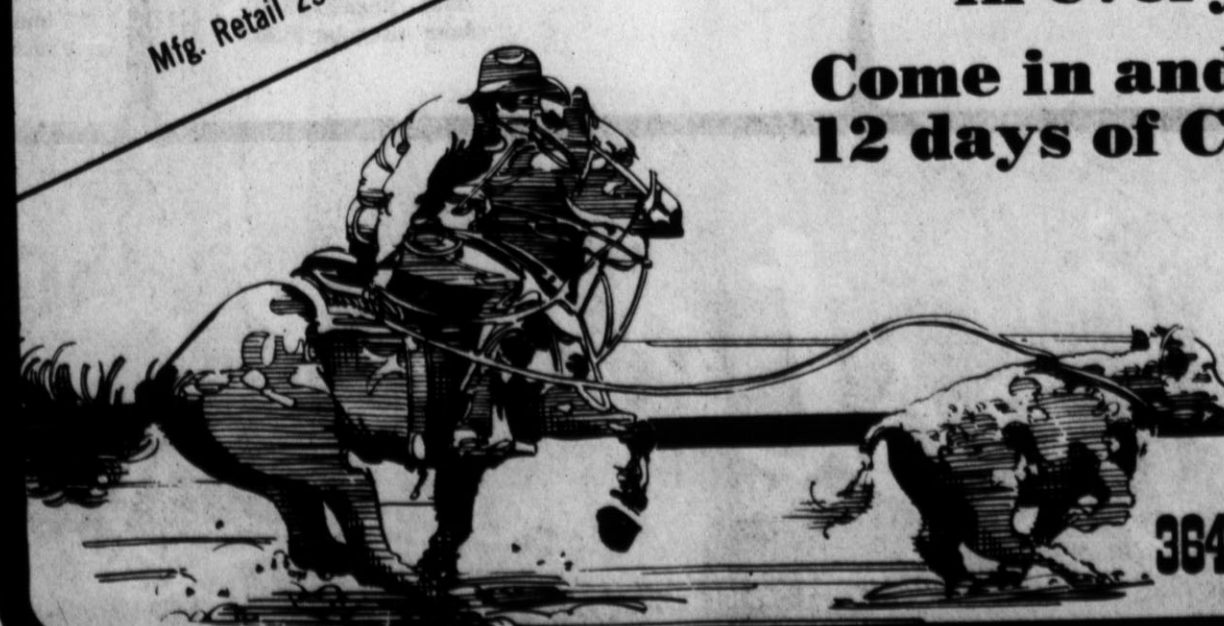
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.10 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 130.00.....	\$ 64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 210.00.....	\$104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 220.00.....	\$109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 290.00.....	\$144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 330.00.....	\$164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 530.00.....	\$264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 680.00.....	\$339.88
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Ladies'
**.07 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$250.00
\$125⁰⁰



Ladies'
**.50 CARAT
DIAMOND**
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Ladies'
**.25 CARAT
DIAMOND**
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7 mm	18" strand	Regular \$ 980.00.....	\$489.00
7 mm	24" strand	Regular \$1300.00.....	\$649.00
7 mm	30" strand	Regular \$1400.00.....	\$699.00



Ladies'
**.24 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$425.00
\$297⁵⁰



Ladies'
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DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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Holiday tour of homes slated



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Mary Herring, left, and Carrell Ann Simmons admire the art work on the walls of the James Hull home, 620 Westhaven. They are in the reading area of the den, which features pecan paneling. Residents will have an opportunity to tour this home and two others during La Madre Mia

Study Club's annual holiday tour of homes, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the door of any of the homes. Proceeds are used for community projects.



Cindy Burns and her sons, Aaron and Chad, enjoy the warm, relaxed feeling of their den, which is furnished in burgundy reds and variations. Country accents trim

the fireplace, which opens to both the den and living room. The David Burns family resides at 309 Douglas.



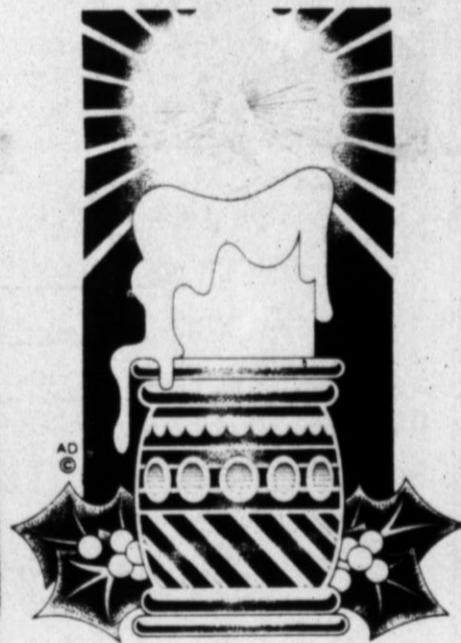
Jeri Bezner, left, and Gladys Merritt are intrigued by the antiques in the home of Steve and Nan Coneway, 116 Rio Vista. The house, which has since been enlarged, was built in the 1920s and has been in the Coneway family

since Steve's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway, moved there in 1932. Many of the antique furnishings, such as the china closet above, have also been in the family for many years.



Beverly Bryant picks out some holiday tunes on the baby grand piano in the David Burns' home while Judy Williams, home tour chairman,

looks on. Unusual art work with a Southwest feel decorates the living room, and track lighting on the ceiling spotlights individual pieces.



Photos by
Linda Caudle

The Hereford Brand
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1983
Page I, Section B



Mary Sue Hull lights the candles in her Victorian entry way, which is brightened by a beveled mirror and marble-topped table holding a crystal

lamp with prisms. Reflected in the mirror is the formal living room. The Hulls remodeled their home in May.



An old fashioned warmth is generated by the rock fireplace with raw timber mantel set in the corner of the living room at the Steve Coneway home. Getting ready for the cold winter evenings are Nan Coneway and

her children, Amy and Josh. As part of the tour of homes, participants are invited to stop by The Texas Gallery for refreshments.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Today, the words "oats" and "oatmeal" are used interchangeably. Use either quick, old fashioned, or instant oats in any recipe unless one type is specifically called for. Measure oats by spoon-

ing into a measuring cup and leveling with a spatula; do not pack.
Microwave cooking directions: For one serving of quick oats, heat two-thirds cup salted water to boiling, add one-third cup oats, and cook on high power for 30

seconds, stirring once. Serve in 2 to 3 minutes.
Oat flour can be made by processing 1½ to 2 cups oats in a blender or food processor for about 1 minute or until powdery.

Before cooking oats, spray the inside of the pan with a no-stick cooking spray...makes clean-up a breeze.

Top a bowl of hot oatmeal with a scoop of ice cream. Makes a sweet, creamy topping as it melts.

Create a great coating for chicken, chops, or fish by combining your favorite seasonings with oats in the blender or food processor. Blend 15 to 20 seconds or until mixture resembles cornmeal. This is also great for casserole toppings.

Substitute oats for up to one-third of the flour called for in cake recipes to make the cake more moist.

To thicken soup, chili, or Sloppy Joes without lumping, stir in some oats.

Use oats to extend or replace nuts in your favorite cookie recipes. They add the desired crunch without the expense.

Toast oats before adding to baked products for a new flavor. Simply spread on a baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Brush yeast bread with slightly beaten egg white just before baking to produce a crisp crust. For variety, sprinkle with oats or sesame seeds.

For a refreshing oatmeal facial simply combine 1 tablespoon oat flour with ½ teaspoon honey and 1½ teaspoons warm water.

Place a small container of

oats in the back of the refrigerator to absorb odors.
Oats are economical, nutritious, delicious, and versatile—all of which make them "oat" standing.

SUPER SIMPLE GRANOLA

- 3 cups of oats
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup sunflower nuts
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup coconut
- ½ cup cooking oil
- ½ cup honey

Combine all ingredients except oil and honey in a large mixing bowl. Mix oil and honey together; pour over oat mixture. Mix well. Spread in two 15x10x1-inch baking pans. Bake in a 300 degree F. oven 18 to 20 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes. (Do not overbake.) Remove from pan when cool.

Store in a tightly-covered container. Makes about 6 cups.

BROWNIES

- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup cocoa
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup oats
- ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Combine ingredients in order given; mix well. Turn batter into a greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350 F. degree oven about 30 minutes. Cool; cut into bars. Makes about 1½ dozen bars.

PRIZE-WINNING SUGAR AND SPICE COOKIES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1¼ cups butter or margarine, softened, or shortening
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup molasses
- ¾ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup oats
- 4 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Sugar

In large mixer bowl beat sugar and butter till light. Add eggs and molasses; beat till light and fluffy. Stir together remaining ingredients except sugar; stir into beaten mixture, blending well. Chill till firm.

Form dough into small balls; roll in sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven about 10 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

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

Off the Runway

A look at Spring '84 warms chill

By ANNE WINSTON

As I walked to my car this morning, a chill wind whipped my coat and sent dead leaves swirling around the corner of the garage. The sky was dull gray and the very air felt heavy with winter.

But once in my office, the season changed. As I opened the mail, spring tumbled out of every box and envelope. Designers are sending me sketches and pictures and garments from their resort-early spring collections, which warms me considerably and makes me long for the deck of a cruise ship.

Swatches of frosted blueberry chambray, lemon-flavored voile and icy white linen prove that, whatever the temperature outside my window, somewhere there is sunshine (would that I could be there).

From Frank Masandrea, I found a group of delightfully young and crisp linens blue with coral and soft gray with black and vanilla. His shapes are fresh and modern, with flyaway tops over slender skirts and soft but emphatic shoulders topping narrow bottoms.

Kay Unger and Monique Robidoux at St. Gillian are concentrating on texture for the resort season. "Nothing with a flat finish looked right to me," Unger said. "We're showing tweedy looks with lots of texture." These are achieved in pebbled rayons combining green and peach, or banana and cream with black.

Cotton sweater knits are another strong group from St. Gillian, these done in bright stripes and solids—of turquoise, yellow and hot pink. Styles are fun and easy—short blouses, dropped waists and oversized shapes that are as at home in the city as they are at a resort.

Ellen Mitchell's Edna Eysen has done a great group of business dresses for this preview of Spring '84. Using

cotton and linen blends, she's done variations of the coat dress that make it look marvelously feminine, as well as crisply tailored, but not mannish, dropped waists and double breasted looks.

In contrast to the simplicity of Eysen's clothes, there are the ornamented, ultra sophisticated pieces from Janet Maffei's collection of Alta Moda. Using intriguing mixtures of knitted yarns in combination with wovens, Maffei appeals to the woman who wants something out of the ordinary.

"Colorations are pale," Maffei remarked, "like ice cream, sherberty colors." She's used soft, floral silks

combined with silk chenille knits as well as space-dyed ribbon knits. "I'm gearing to a more sophisticated person," Maffei explained. "A young, executive woman...or someone who has

the money to be able to spend freely on clothes."

These are just a few of the collections I've been able to preview for Resort-Spring '84. I'll tell you more about others in later columns.

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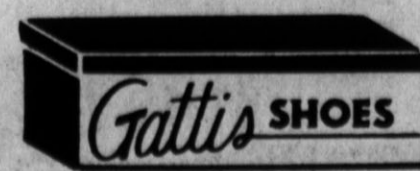
Mens Freeman Shoes

All Fall Handbags

Socks & Hosiery Items

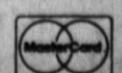
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MRS. GARY SCHUMACHER
...nee Judy Wright

Wright, Schumacher united in marriage

Judy Wright and Gary Schumacher were united in marriage in a late afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church on Saturday. The Rev. Jackie Lee of First Baptist Church in Hart, cousin of the bride, officiated, assisted by Father Frank Eldredge of St. Anthony's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright of 208 Cherokee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schumacher of Rt. 2.

A large candle tree flanked by a pair of small candle trees trimmed with greenery and small white poinsettias adorned the altar area. Live white poinsettias were set at the base of each candle tree and on each stair step of the altar. The pews were marked with green velvet bows, white poinsettias and evergreen.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Ann Kemp. The bride's sister, Dawn Wright, was maid of honor. Laurie Higgins and Cindy Acton were the bridesmaids.

Best man was Gregg Yosten and groomsmen included Marshal Formby, Scott Holbert and Eddie Reinauer.

Brothers of the groom served as ushers. They included David, Wayne, Chris and John Schumacher.

Hailey Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison, was the flower girl and Cory Artho, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Artho, was ring bearer. Candle lighters included Mitchell Moore and

Chad Edwards, cousins of the bride.

Evelyn Hacker played wedding selections and accompanied Donna Sheppard as she sang "Wedding Song," "God, A Woman, and a Man" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight lace and chiffon gown designed by Joelle of New York. The bodice featured a high neckline outlined with embroidery and seed pearls, and French Alencon lace on English net heavily beaded with seed pearls. The sheer illusion yoke was accented with silk embroidery and scattered seed pearls.

The dropped asymmetrical waist, which was accented with a self fabric rose on the hip line, was covered in lace. Silk chiffon flowed from the waist to floor-length accented by a chiffon wrap front and attached chapel train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a candlelight wreath designed by Priscilla of Boston. The wreath was beaded with seed pearls and sequins, and the gathered silk illusion fell to cathedral-length.

She wore diamond earrings which were given to her mother by her father and carried a silk nosegay of ivory roses, tiny green roses and dusty blue tiger lilies.

The bridal attendants were attired in solid hunter green intermission-length dresses with dolman sleeves, boat necks and three circular flounces around the bottom. The dresses were tied with navy sashes.

They carried silk arm bouquets of ivory flowers ac-

cented by green roses and blue tiger lilies.

Teri Hamilton, cousin of the bride, registered guests at the reception in St. Anthony's Auditorium.

Mrs. Danny Morrison, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Mike Clevenger and Ann Bryant served wedding cake and Amy Schumacher, sister of the groom, served punch. Serving champagne were Dale Artho and Gary Yosten.

The two round serving tables were covered with white satin and each was accented with navy blue candles. The bride's four-tiered ivory cake was draped with fern and clusters of silk flowers. The groom's two layer red velvet cake was decorated with a navy and ivory monogram.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a black and white checked wool suit with white angora sweater and black accessories. The couple will be at home at 117 Northwest Dr. after Dec. 11.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Wright of Bentonville, Ark., and the groom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schumacher of Wichita Falls. Others were in attendance from Wylie, Dalhart, Windthorst, Dallas, Moore, Okla.; Columbus, Ohio; and Little Rock, Ark.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in elementary physical education.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1976 and is presently engaged in farming west of Hereford.

Trust fund established

The faculty at Aikman Elementary School has established a trust fund to defray medical expenses for Janie Castillo. All donations will be accepted at Hereford

State Bank.

Mrs. Castillo has been employed by the Hereford Independent School District for several years.



Janie Castillo

The heavyweight title fight between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott May 15, 1953, was photographed in 3-D. But it had a short run. Marciano knocked out Walcott in the first round.

Merry Mixers dance Thursday

Three squares danced Thursday evening when Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club met at the Community Center. Lessons were held prior to the regular dance.

Hosts for the evening were John and Rose Marie Robinson, Laurence and Jean Rutherford, and Carlyle and Dorothy Sargent.

One guest, Donita Rule, was welcomed.

The club will host a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Community Center. A dance will follow. This will be the midway dance for students.



1. What football team won the Rose Bowl in 1972? (a) Ohio State (b) Michigan (c) Stanford
2. In what year did Aaron Burr shoot his political rival Alexander Hamilton in a duel? (a) 1798 (b) 1804 (c) 1821
3. What actor starred in the film, "Lilies of the Field"? (a) Gregory Peck (b) Sidney Poitier (c) John Wayne

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. b

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Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson is the only boxer to win the Olympic gold medal in his division for three successive games (1972, '76 and '80).



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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers will have their Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 8, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to the residents of King's Manor and Bea Noland for assisting with the Christmas toys program. Toys for the program are being collected by the art students at the high school, the Social Services office at the Courthouse and at the Red Cross office. Thanks to those who have already brought their toys in.

December 12 is the cut off date for toys that need repairs, however good toys can be brought in until Christmas Eve when the toys will be distributed.

The Carrier Alert program is still available to those persons living alone in their home. This program provides for local letter carriers to monitor participating customers' mailboxes for mail accumulation that might signify illness or injury. The postal services would then report any build up to the Red Cross office for follow up.

This program is free; for further information or to register call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 or ask your mail carrier about the program.

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Vicky Higgins invites you to attend an open house on Thursday Dec. 8 at 434 Western from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. She will be featuring limited edition fragrances and numerous ideas for gift giving. She will also be accepting appointments for complimentary facials. So stop in at your convenience.

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Wedding vows exchanged here Saturday afternoon

Temple Baptist Church was the setting as Myra Gaylene Cagle and Robert Bryon Duggan exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon. Performing the ceremony was the bride's uncle, Edward Warren, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Cagle of 523 Avenue J. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan of 106 Ranger.

The front of the church was decorated with a 15-branch brass candelabrum and two 7-branch candelabra accented with greenery and burgundy and daffeny rose silk roses. The 3-branch brass unity stand was decorated with cascading burgundy and daffeny rose silk roses.

The piano and organ were topped with brass candle stands holding crystal votive cups with burgundy candles, encircles with silk burgundy roses. Family pews were marked with large burgundy taffeta bows centered with clusters of daffeny rose silk rosebuds.

Mothers of the bride and groom carried white candles as they entered the church and placed them in the unity stand at the front altar. The bride presented her mother with a single burgundy silk rose upon entering and gave the groom's mother one as she left.

Kara Robinson served as maid of honor and Phil Banner, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Beth Guinn and Sandra Fairweather were

bridesmaids. Kelly McNeese, cousin of the groom from Houston, and Jerry Betzen served as groomsmen.

The bride's niece, Terra Cagle, daughter of Ron Cagle and Mrs. Mary Sadler, was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Eric Tillery, cousin of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tillery. Rhea Lynn Lesley lit the candles.

Mrs. Nora Lesley vocalized "The Wedding Song" and "Up Where We Belong," accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Ferguson.

Given in marriage by her two brothers, Ron and Gil Cagle, the bride wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, sculptured bodice with sheer front yoke, long, sheer bishop sleeves split to reveal fitted lace sleeves, and semi A-line silhouette with full back.

Inserts of Venice lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls, complemented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A pleated flounce of sheer organza and Venice lace enhanced the hemline, and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion featured a cap covered in chantilly lace. Clusters of seed pearls adorned the cap, and a silk flower with pearl loops were attached to one side. Double rows of pearls outlined the cap and the veil's two tiers were outlined in chantilly lace.

For something old, the bride carried a pendant watch, which belonged to the groom's great-grandmother, and her grandmother's wedding band. Something new was her dress. She wore a blue garter, and in her shoe was a penny minted the year she was born, given to her by her grandmother. She wore pearl earrings borrowed from Mrs. Guinn.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses accented with smaller silk roses of burgundy and daffeny rose. Scattered throughout the bouquet were pearl and white satin hearts, and attached to the ends of white velvet

streamers were clusters of miniature white and daffeny rose silk roses.

The bridesmaids' dresses were fashioned of burgundy taffeta featuring dropped shoulders with illusion net front and back yoke with front schiffli embroidery accents, puffed sleeves, slightly raised waist with self bow trim above a tea-length gathered skirt.

Each carried a single daffeny rose silk rose with white stephanotis tied with a large daffeny rose taffeta bow with white lace and burgundy velvet streamers.

The flower girl wore a long dress of daffeny rose cotton with white dots featuring puffed sleeves, square neck, fitted bodice, full skirt with deep ruffle and self sash tied in back. She wore a comb in the back of her hair decorated with miniature burgundy and daffeny rose silk rosebuds with white lace and burgundy velvet streamers.

The candlelighter's dress was fashioned of dusty rose lustrous polyester jersey featuring three chiffon ruffles which formed the bodice and capelet sleeves, slightly raised waistline, pleated floor-length skirt, and a tie belt of burgundy taffeta. She wore a burgundy silk rose in her hair and a wristlet of miniature burgundy and daffeny rose silk roses.

Vicky Paetzold registered guests at the reception which followed in the church fellowship hall.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Demita Cagle and Mrs. Leslye Cagle, sisters-in-law of the bride. The groom's sisters, Mrs. Rhonda Banner and Ginger Duggan, served at the groom's table. Others assisting were Mrs. Susan Adams, Jana Davis, Mrs. Rue Ford, Mrs. Kay Paulk, and Mrs. Joan Culp.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over burgundy decorated with clusters of burgundy and daffeny rose silk rosebuds and an arrangement of burgundy and daffeny rose silk roses in a white wicker basket.

The bride's four-tiered white cake was decorated with burgundy and daffeny rose roses. Between the layers were pedestals supported by cherubs centered with a fountain holding a cherub surrounded by rosebuds. The cake was topped with cherubs under an archway of burgundy, white and daffeny rose silk roses.

The groom's table was covered with a white linen cloth and adorned with a single brass candlestick holding a crystal votive cup with burgundy candle, encircled with burgundy roses. Assorted holiday coffee cakes were served.

The bride wore a burgundy jumpsuit with grey accessories and a daffeny rose silk corsage as the couple left for a wedding trip to Tres Ritas, N.M. They will be at home after Dec. 8 at 1550 S. Bell in Amarillo.

Special guests were the bride and groom's grandparents, Mrs. Amzie Peterson and Mrs. Jewel McNeese of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duggan of Stratford. Other guests were in attendance from Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Dallas, Lit-



MRS. ROBERT BRYON DUGGAN
...nee Myra Gaylene Cagle

tlefield, Odessa, Abernathy, Monahans, Stratford and Canyon.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House Friday evening.

The bride is a 1982 graduate

of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by First Realty.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High in 1981 and is currently employed by Locke Masonry of Amarillo.

Reid earns certification

The International Organization of Real Estate Appraisers announces that Henry C. Reid has successfully passed all qualifying procedures of the society and has been awarded a professional designation of I.C.A. (International Certified Appraiser).

This designation symbolizes the highest achievement of the I.R.E.A. and indicates a degree of specialty in residential, commercial-industrial properties.

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The I.R.E.A., founded in 1976, has over 5,500 members around the world. It also awards the professional designations of I.R.C.A. (International Residential Certified Appraiser), M.H.A. (Manufactured Home Appraiser), and C.M.H.A. (Certified Manufactured Housing Appraiser) to those who complete the educational and demonstrational requirements of the society.



The state of Utah has the highest birth rate in the nation: 26.3 births per 1,000 of the population.



Henry C. Reid

There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.

Neal gives program for AIM

O.K. Neal spoke to members of Alpha Iota Mu Thursday evening in the home of Mary Brinkman. His topic was psychology, with an emphasis on hypnosis.

A question and answer session was held following his talk, and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Debbie Foerster and Ms. Brinkman.

During a short business session, Connie Matthews, social chairman, reminded all members of the Christmas party, to be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. After dinner the group will adjourn to the home of Chris and Janis White for dessert and games.

Amy Schumacher, ways and means chairman, reminded members about

working Saturday at the bazaar which will be held at the Community Center.

Following the meeting, a baby shower was held for Jan Ramaekers and her new baby girl.

The following members answered roll call by telling what they want for Christmas: Marge Bell, Karen Bridges, Michelle Brisendine, Debby Cox,

Charla Edwards, Jackie Fangman, Nancy George, Kelly Cherry, Beckie Fry, Cindy Garth.

Also, Ruth Sanders, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace, Janis White, Melinda White, Susie White, Kay Williams, Debbie Black, advisor Margie Waddell, and Mmes. Brinkman, Foerster, Matthews, Schumacher, and Ramaekers.



Children of Spain fill their shoes with grain or carrots to feed the horses of the Three Wise Men. Gifts are exchanged on January 6th in honor of the arrival of these Magi.

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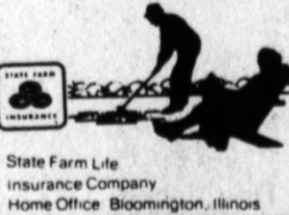


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Your Hair Today

by Keith Hume
Your Hair Today

Let's talk this week about setting your hair, or making it stay where you want it. There is only one thing that can make your hair stay, other than spraying it down. The condition of each hair must change while it remains in place. For a permanent set, we change it chemically. First, soften it eternally to take a desired shape, then it must be re-hardened (neutralized) to hold that shape. To simply style the hair it must change from hot to cool or wet to dry in place. Wet to dry will hold longer because it is a more drastic change. A setting compound acts to help the hair stay where it is place to cool or dry. Without this help, the hair will separate & return (partially) to its natural shape before the change is complete. The setting compound should only hold it together. The hair may seem stiff but it is only stuck together. With a quality setting compound, used at proper strength, the hair can be separated without flaking or stiffness.

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The Funny Farm

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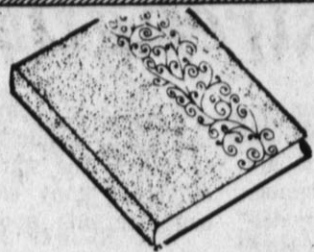
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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Non-fiction bestsellers will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Mary Kay Guide to Beauty" and "The Peter Pan Syndrome" by Dr. Dan Kiley are currently on the New York Times Bestseller List.

The meaning of beauty today is totally different from ever before. No longer is beauty only skin deep. Instead, it compasses a wide range of qualities: energy, vitality, health, confidence, radiance, and personal style.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, one of the fastest growing and most respected cosmetics companies in the world, is based on the belief that every woman can fulfill her own beauty potential with an intelligent, realistic plan of action.

For 20 years, founder Mary Kay Ash has been inspiring and teaching women to bring the beauty they have inside, outside; to develop and enhance those features that make them special and unique.

In "The Mary Kay Guide to Beauty," this leading skin-care and glamour authority shares her expertise and experience, teaching the five steps to beautiful skin. This daily routine will help each woman discover how her skin can reach its optimum condition and stay that way. The guide also offers step-by-step instruction in makeup and glamour.

Throughout the book, the emphasis is on each woman's own beauty style and how she can maximize it. "The Mary Kay Guide to Beauty" is the only beauty book designed with you in mind. It is sure to be the definitive beauty book for the 80s.

"The Peter Pan Syndrome: Men who Have Never Grown Up" by Dr. Dan Kiley also heads the list of new books. A serious social-psychological phenomenon is besetting American males: hundreds of thousands of boys are refusing to become men. Though they have become adult age, they are unable to face adult feelings and

responsibilities. Psychologist Dan Kiley, who has successfully treated hundreds of such cases, has labeled this common but heretofore unnamed affliction the "Peter Pan Syndrome."

Dr. Kiley offers practical, down-to-earth advice for those who want to "work for change." Upbeat and immensely readable, full of moving case histories from Dr. Kiley's many years of practice, "The Peter Pan Syndrome" is not only a fascinating exploration of serious psychological afflic-

tion that is affecting many of the men in our lives, but also an essential guide for those who want to help.

Dr. Kiley has also written "Keeping Kids Out of Trouble" and "Keeping Parents Out of Trouble."

Other new books available this week are "Richard Simmons' Better Body Book," "Alan Alda," a biography by Raymond Strait, and "Cuisine of the American Southwest by Anne Lindsay Greer.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Public story hour - Thursday at 10 a.m.

Recital slated this afternoon

Students of Frances L. Parker will present a recital, "Music for Special Days," at 4 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of First Chris-

tian Church.

Included on the program are Jason Hampton, Deanna Shuttlesworth, Ashley Hardt, Jody Decker, Tammy Holmes, Jared Swopes, Sally Tijerina, Jonathan Haney, and Laura Thames on piano.

Also, Shanda Smith, Jenn Scott, Tammy Holmes, and Kim Thogmartin, sopranos, and Whitney Whitaker, mezzo-soprano.



1. In 1983, who was the winner of the women's singles competition at Wimbledon? (a) Chris Evert Lloyd (b) Martina Navratilova (c) Evonne Goolagong
2. Which of the following nations is NOT a neighbor of Barbados? (a) Trinidad (b) Grenada (c) Benin
3. Herodotus, an ancient Greek, is known for his career in what area? (a) philosophy (b) poetry (c) history

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Jewel Barry, Ocholee Cooper, Stephani Futrell, Beulah Mae Hill, Martha Koelzer, Inman Larson, Debra Lee, Girl Lee, Margot Lopez, Boy Lopez, Sylvia Love.

Hector Maydon, Eddie Mondragon, Dolores Moreno, Frances Ricenbaw, Frankie Ridgway, Clarence Schulz, Melvin Smith, Rosemary Smithers, Ruth Terry, Jimmie Victor, Elizabeth (Mary) Wilson.

In old Siam it was considered bad luck if the king could not stand on one foot during a special three-hour ceremony.



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Military Muster

Staff Sgt. Terry L. Schulze, son of Richard E. and Gloria J. Schulze of Rural Route 2, Birdsboro, Pa., has arrived for duty at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

Schulze, a structural technician with the 313th Air

Division, was previously assigned at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Joe and LaJean Henry of 1400 16th St., Hereford.



The Great Wall of China is the sole man-made structure that might be visible from the moon.

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Santa's Helpers

Students in Gayla Kimball's art classes at Hereford High School are continuing to fix, paint and refurbish toys which have been donated to the Christmas Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Red Cross and Social Services. Toys which need repairs will be ac-

cepted until Dec. 12, while new toys may be donated until Dec. 23. Those wishing to contribute toys for less fortunate children may bring them by the Red Cross office or the Social Services office in the Courthouse.

Ann Landers

"To Tell the Truth"



DEAR READERS: Remember this poem? It appeared in my column a few weeks ago. I'll print just the opening lines to refresh your memory.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS
When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,

Just go to a mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife,
Whose judgment upon you must pass,

The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life.

Is the one staring back in the glass.

The woman who sent the poem said it was written by her brother who died in 1982—that he was 24, had been on hard drugs since he was 17 and finally straightened out his life. But it was too late. His body had been ravaged by years of chemical abuse, alcohol and neglect. She asked me not to print his name.

And now, will the real author please stand up?

Mrs. A.G.B. of Lafayette, Ind., says, "My father wrote that poem in 1943, when I was in high school. I recited it in a state declamatory competition and won first place."

D.P. of Dayton, Ohio, wrote: "The woman who claims her brother wrote 'The Man in the Glass' put one over on you. My aunt wrote it when she taught school in Alexandria, La. She used to recite it at women's

"The first time I played Caesars Palace it was owned by Julius."

— George Burns, 87-year-old comedian, who recently signed a five-year contract with Caesars World in Las Vegas.

"I think the presence of a woman is calming. Many people are reminded of their mother or grandmother."

— Millicent Fenwick, former congresswoman, who after being defeated in a bid for the U.S. Senate was appointed U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. (Newsweek)

"It is as if the 57,000 (American troops) weren't killed, the hundreds of thousands weren't wounded. For this country to pretend this never happened is unconscionable."

— Robert Muller, founder and director of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Recently, 300 vets gathered in Washington, D.C., to discuss the war and the benefits they believe they deserve.

"She is a legend. But once you get past that, she's just a kind of cranky old broad who's a lot of fun."

— Nick Nolte, actor, on Katharine Hepburn. The two are working together on a comedy, "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley."

club meetings."

Mr. K.L. of Wellington, Kan., writes, "How dare someone take credit for my poem, 'The Man in the Glass'? I wrote it when I was a junior at Kansas University."

Mrs. F.G. from New York said, "The poem you ran in your column on Oct. 5 was probably composed by someone in the public relations department of Avon Products. I received a copy with a doll I had purchased."

I heard from the director of an alcoholic treatment center in Massachusetts. He said (in a high state of dudgeon), "What blatant plagiarism! 'The Man in the Glass' was written by a patient here in 1967. We have used it in our training program ever since."

J.P. from Honolulu wrote: "The poem, 'The Man in the Glass' was written by me in 1970 when I was recovering from alcoholism. I should have had it copyrighted. People have been stealing it left and right."

Michael C. Rann from Chicago wrote: "I have had a framed copy of 'The Man in

the Glass' on my office wall for ten years. The author is Dale Wimbrow."

A Sun-Times reader in Arlington Heights, Ill., said, "The Man in the Glass' was part of the Alcoholics Anonymous orientation program when I joined 20 years ago. The author was a member of A.A. who came from Pueblo, Colo."

This from New York: "No 24-year-old boy wrote that poem, Ann. It was translated from Italian and is well known in Catholic circles as 'The Prayer of Serenity.'"

From Detroit: "Somebody is being fooled. 'The Man in the Glass' was a song recorded in the '60s by The Underdogs, written by Buzz Van

Houten. The flip side was 'Friday at the Hideout,' which was about a hot spot in the Detroit area."

So, dear readers, you now have an intimate glimpse into the life of an advice columnist. If I ever find out who wrote that poem, I'll let you know.

More land in America is taken up by golf courses than is in the entire state of Rhode Island (1,214 square miles).

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson became the first U.S. president since John Adams in 1800, to deliver a message (State of the Union) to Congress in person.

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Families strive to build strengths

COLLEGE STATION — This holiday season many non-traditional families — mom and dad, children and stepchildren from previous marriages, and several sets of grandparents — will gather for a "traditional" family celebration.

"Although the number of families created by divorce and re-marriage has increased dramatically in the past decade, this doesn't necessarily mean that the family as an institution is growing weaker," said Diane T. Welch, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension home economist.

"Changes in families mean educational, community and church programs dealing with families have had to change too," noted Welch. "Perhaps the most significant change is a greater concern with building family strengths in all types of families."

Family strengths are thought of as a set of factors—relationship patterns, interpersonal skills, social and psychological characteristics, she explained. These factors create a sense of positive family identity, promote satisfying and fulfilling family interaction, encourage the development of family members' potential and help the family deal effectively with stress and crisis.

Families can actively work to develop these strengths especially at holidays, commented Welch.

Because traditional family life is often idealized during the holidays, members of non-traditional families may feel badly about being "different," she said.

But non-traditional families should recognize that they are not alone, said the specialist. An increasing proportion of all marriages are re-marriages. As a result, 13 percent of children under 18 now live in stepfamilies. An additional 17 percent of children live in single parent families.

According to the home

economist, non-traditional families can take the following steps to build family strengths during the holiday season:

—Before the holidays parents should decide where and how the children will spend their time, without placing them in the middle of disagreements among ex-spouses, parents and step-parents.

—Also in advance of the holidays, parents may have to remind relatives that children and stepchildren need to be treated equally and with sensitivity. All children should be included equally in receiving gifts from relatives and in family celebrations, ceremonies, pictures or other activities.

—Take some time to focus on

something the family enjoys doing together. This may include hobbies, sports activities, or even an enjoyable work task, such as remodeling for a family recreation room.

—Family members should avoid over-extending their energies by trying to be "all things to all people."

—Focus on someone or something outside the family to extend the spirit of the holidays. Many community organizations and church groups provide ample opportunities to do things for others, which will also help families develop their own identity.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 La Madre Mia Study Club's holiday tour of homes, 116 Rio Vista, 309 Douglas, 620 Westhaven, and refreshments at The Texas Gallery, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club Christmas party, home of Flora Homfeld, 5:30 p.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center lounge, 7 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Donna Lindeman, 201 Douglas, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Tops Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

TUESDAY
 Society for Women Educators.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Young Homemakers of Texas, home of Melinda Hen-son, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Christmas luncheon, home of Mrs. Dean Herring, noon.
 Merry-Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Energas Flame Room, noon luncheon.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Jerry Jackson, 208 Centre, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

SATURDAY
 Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring them free access as native North Americans.

Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Joyce Allred, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of religious leaders who visited Europe's nuclear hotspots asks: What if every U.S. church declared itself a nuclear-free zone, and then "twinning" itself with an overseas church that did the same?

There would be no air-raid shelters in buildings that bear the cross or the Star of David, says the Rev. Paul Mayer. The churches, he says, would be "disassociating themselves from the whole nuclear culture."

And Mayer, convener of the Mobilization for Survival's religious task force, which organized the trip to Europe, says the gesture would also affirm something he learned on the tour last month: "We are in fact one human family, faced with one disaster."

"Trips like ours help create a larger sense of the universality of the issue — it doesn't stop at human borders," said Rabbi David Saperstein, head of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting, 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study-Craft Club, Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. David Duncan, 145 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club Christmas brunch, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community

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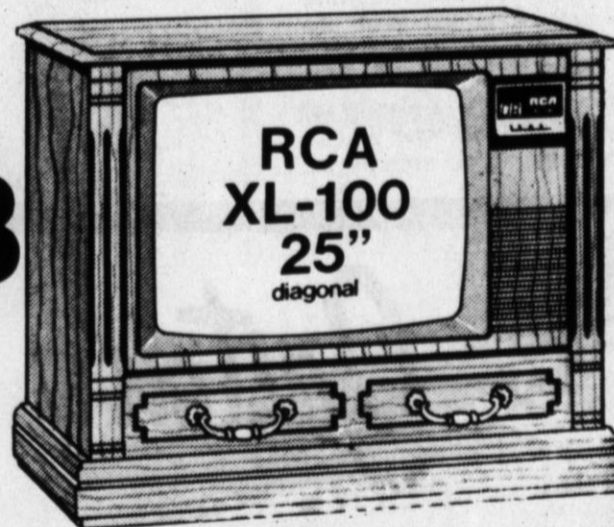


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Have guns, will travel

DALLAS (AP) — Paladin would be proud, but Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport security officials are unhappily boasting a record number of airline passengers who subscribe to the philosophy "have gun, will travel."

Thanks to electronic detection points outside airline gates, in most cases if the former is true, the latter is not.

For four years, the nation's fifth-busiest airport has led all comers in the number of handguns discovered at the security checkpoints.

Federal Aviation Administration records indicate that by the end of 1983, the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport will have seized enough concealed weapons that it will top its own record.

The FAA reported 333 people stopped so far this year, virtually all of them at electronic checkpoints outside airline gate areas, the Dallas Times Herald said Friday.

The total at Dallas-Fort Worth is nearly double the 168 people stopped at Houston's two airports, which together rank second in the nation in handgun violations.

Most of the violators are

people who routinely, and legally, carry weapons in a purse or briefcase, and most are advised that they have to leave the weapon behind or confine it to a baggage compartment.

"People seemingly are carrying weapons as a matter of course," said airport police chief Tom Sheehan. "That simply means there is that much more chance that somebody is going to get hurt."

The number of violations detected at D-FW Airport security checkpoints has risen steadily since the FAA began recording violations in March 1979, and this year's total probably will eclipse 1982's record of 390, according to FAA figures.

The growing number of violations has aviation and law enforcement officials increasingly fearful of a repeat of a 1972 tragedy at Denver's Stapleton Airport, in which a handgun concealed in a duffel bag discharged and fatally shot a Frontier Airlines employee in the head, the Times Herald said.

"Any time you have ... firearms, it's a dangerous situation," said Mark Wright, manager of air security for

the FAA's Southwest division. "About all we can do is ask the public to become more aware of the risk involved."

In terms of passengers, D-FW ranks fifth in the nation behind Chicago's O'Hare, Hartsfield, Los Angeles International and New York's John F. Kennedy International.

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One-room school may be doomed

HOPE, Alaska (AP) — Progress is poking into Alaska's back corners, changing forever those pockets where chainsaws whine and folks still do pretty much as they see fit.

In this snow-shrouded hamlet, it may ring the final bell on one of the state's few remaining one-classroom schools — complete with an American flag on top and a swing out front made of a hank of rope and an old tire.

"I like this old building. I think you're going to lose somewhat of the feeling of family," said Caroline Strong, Hope's only teacher since 1977.

"One mother has knitted mittens, scarves and hats with 'Hope School' on them for every student. You don't do that in a big school."

Hope sprang up in about 1896 as gold miners swarmed into the area. It hunkers in the shadow of mountains, near a road which winds 18 miles through birch, spruce and cottonwood.

The 150 townfolk are mostly miners, state road workers or people tired of cities. Hope boasts a bar, a log church served by a visiting minister and a restaurant which is closed on Tuesdays. Crime is unknown. There are no

police, no firefighters, no taxes.

While Anchorage is only 20 miles to the northwest as the crow flies, it's more than 90 miles through the mountains by car to Hope.

For a time, some say, many in this close-knit community opposed a new school, fearing it would draw more people.

But in the last year, growing pains and the desire for a gymnasium have sparked a drive for a larger school.

Closed between 1970 and 1977 due to a lack of students, the old, poorly insulated red frame building now boasts an enrollment of 19 — from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A poster on the front door greets visitors. "Welcome to the friendliest place around." A brass bell signals the start of classes, and a computer sits to one side of the classroom.

Ms. Strong, who started teaching here when Hope's population numbered about 80, lives upstairs. Her cat, Mon Ami, has free run of building, the smallest and oldest of the 27 schools in the Kenai school district.

It's believed the structure was built in 1933, because that's the date stamped on

boards from its old outhouses, says Ms. Strong. But after nearly 50 years of use, the school is bursting at the seams.

"A census shows I will always have about 15 to 20 kids for the next four or five years," she said. "I think the increase in population and the awareness of the people here that we're the only school in the district without a gym has played a role in the effort to get a new school."

"On organized sports the students really lose out. The only activities we can have are aerobics in the classroom."

Instead of basketball and other indoor sports available to most of the district's 7,500 other students, children in Hope must opt for skating and cross-country skiing, said Ms. Strong.

For other activities, they must make do in the cramped building.

"We use the hallway and stairs," said Elena Denevan, a teacher's aide.

What's needed, they say, is a three-room school on seven acres of borough-owned land nearby.

"They're kind of crammed in there," said Linda Stroker of a parent group pushing for

the change. "When you have all those kids in one room, they can't concentrate."

"A new school will mean a lot more peace for the older kids," sighed John Ducharme, a 9-year-old and one of the school's three fourth-graders.

The parents also want an

extended schooling program.

Now, when students graduate they can do high school work at home through correspondence courses, or they are boarded out in other communities at a cost to the school district of about \$300 a month.



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Gulf squares off with Pickens

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Meryl Streep

"I'm not sure people will want to see this movie... people may stay away from something that smells like a message."

— Meryl Streep, on her latest film, "Silkwood." She plays Karen Silkwood, who died in a car accident en route to meet a reporter to discuss safety conditions at the plutonium plant where she worked. (Newsweek)

"Nothing beats an older man turning up at a party with a beautiful girl on his arm. It indicates wealth, power and sexual virility — a status package that can't be topped."

— Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster, discussing status symbols. (Festhouse)

"If I were 49 (I'm 59 now) I would get out there... everybody else is."

— Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman, who says her age is the only reason she's not a candidate for

president.

"He is like the father of a little family of chickens. And some of the chickens are doing well."

— Ed McMahon, "Tonight Show" announcer, on TV host Johnny Carson. McMahon now has his own syndicated TV talent show, "Star Search."

"I am so happy, so happy. I cannot say how happy I am."

— Danuta Walesa, wife of Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity trade union, on the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband.

"The message we are sending out today is clear: Drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won't be involved with the NBA."

— Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

"President Reagan's policies have helped women. We've dedicated ourselves in the next election to erasing the word 'gender gap' from the vocabulary."

— Betty Rendel, president of the National Federation of Republican Women. Critics have denounced the Reagan administration for not moving fast enough on women's rights.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman James E. Lee and oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. squared off before Gulf shareholders Friday and began a long wait for proxy results that will help determine the future of the nation's fifth-largest oil company.

A two-hour special stockholders meeting drew about 3,000 of the firm's estimated 300,000 shareholders to discuss management's plan to reincorporate Gulf in Delaware, a move that would stymie Pickens' plan to create a royalty trust at Gulf.

Lee appealed for the majority of Gulf's 165 million outstanding shares to be voted with the management. Many of the shares already had been voted by mail and telephone while a relative few were cast at the meeting.

Lee has accused Pickens, who leads a group controlling 12.5 percent of Gulf's stock, of seeking a quick profit in moves to change Gulf's structure through a royalty trust. But he paid grudging respect to the Texan's effort to boost Gulf stock well above its current \$44.50 per share value.

"We're not depending on this to get us up off our duff and get us out working for the shareholder, but obviously it's having some impact," Lee said.

"If there's anybody out there in this company... who didn't believe me that our job as management is to increase shareholder value... I guarantee you they understand it now. I would certainly think there would be some good fallout from it," Lee said.

Meanwhile, Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, said he could claim victory in the bitter campaign even if management won authority to move the company charter out of Pennsylvania.

"Win or lose, I believe we've achieved an important purpose in this campaign. We've gotten the message across... that the value of Gulf shares can be enhanced significantly and positive steps must be taken to make this happen," Pickens said.

Pickens says he has raised the value of shares in Mesa by paying oil and gas royalties directly to shareholders.

The paper proxies were to be delivered to a Delaware firm and counted by hand and verified during the next few weeks. Both sides said securities laws prevented them from discussing preliminary vote totals.

The group's nearly \$1 billion investment in Gulf

probably could control three seats on Gulf's 13-member board at May's scheduled elections.

The 55-year-old Pickens wants Gulf to spin off enough royalty-producing petroleum reserves to pay out \$750 million a year to shareholders. Such a royalty trust would double the payout from Gulf shares and drive up the combined value of shares in the trust and what remains in Gulf, he says.

"All we're asking them (the company) to do is share a portion of the cash flow," Pickens said.

"The Mesa group," Lee told shareholders, "has dangled before you the prospect that shareholders could get rich quick. Quite frankly,

we believe their market analysis is badly flawed. In our opinion, the numbers they've come up with are just plain wrong."

Lee said a royalty trust would rob the company of cash needed to finance the costly search for more oil and gas and would subject individual shareholders to new tax burdens.

Gulf management wants to dilute Pickens' influence by eliminating charter provisions that now give shareholders 13 votes for each share of stock and allow them to distribute votes as they see fit in filling the 13 board seats. Delaware business laws prohibit cumulative voting.

Executive hopes son blown ashore

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil company executive is clinging to hope raised by nine SOS signals that his 23-year-old son is alive and a captive in Vietnam.

Mark McCurry, 23, is one of 80 crew members of the Glomar Java Sea, an American drilling ship which sank during a typhoon Oct. 25. The ship had been drilling 60 miles south of China and 200 miles east of Vietnam.

His father, Robert McCurry, says officials of Global Marine Inc. of Houston told him and relatives of other survivors that a British Petroleum helicopter monitored nine SOS signals about 50 miles off the Vietnamese coast early in November.

"We feel their odds are maybe one-out-of-two of being alive," said the elder McCurry, a vice president of L&B Oil Co. of Houston. "If they made it that far, there is no reason to assume they couldn't make it 50 miles on to the Vietnamese coast. Until the debris or our men are located, I'll never rest."

Vietnam has refused to let foreign ships and planes search within 23 miles of its coastline, but has told U.S. officials no trace of the crew has been found.

McCurry said he got his son the job at the Houston-based Global Marine Inc., owner of the ship, and hoped bad weather would prompt Mark to return to Midland Junior College. But a \$37,000-a-year salary kept him on the job.

McCurry fears, however, that as memories of the ship fade from the public, the urgency of finding any survivors also will pass.

Divers have found the ship but no bodies were inside. Two lifeboats with provisions to 30 days were gone from the wreck.

Both Global Marine and families of those aboard the ship have been keeping a low profile. The company has refused to release a list of

those aboard the oil drilling ship.

McCurry says he's talking "to generate interest in the American people to put pressure on Washington to determine the fate of our men, and if they are alive, to get them back."

"Financially, I cannot sit here and conduct an Asian search for my son," he says.

Global Marine, at its own expense, brought relatives of the crew to Houston last month for a meeting to discuss the search efforts, McCurry says. At that meeting, company officials said workers' paychecks would continue to be sent to families until an insurance settlement is made, according to McCurry.

"One of the real fears I have is that he (Mark) could be one of the MIA's," he says.

He says the company is placing ads in Vietnamese-American newspapers, asking readers to provide information about crew members landing in Vietnam.

Ghana

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger River between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon. It has a population of 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain (as the Gold Coast) for 113 years, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence.

Pickens said the Mesa group might enlist more backers to raise its stake in Gulf if management wins authority to reincorporate in Delaware.

Lee and Pickens said the battle has cost each side about \$7 million.

Pickens said that besides trying to dissuade bankers from financing the Mesa group, Gulf hired detectives to follow him and report to Harold H. Hammer, executive vice president of Gulf, presumably in the hope of uncovering derogatory information about his personal life.

"It's my understanding that... this comes under (Hammer's) jurisdiction, and that he has a person assigned out of his legal department. These detectives are reporting to that person," Pickens said.

Lee denied the allegation. "My people say that did not take place," he said. "All I'm aware of is that we had some lawyers checking the books of all the companies involved (in the Mesa group)."

Gulf set 5 p.m. Friday as the cutoff for submitting proxies to the Corporation Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Gulf's bylaws require the

reincorporation to be approved by a majority of one share over 50 percent of the outstanding shares. A share not voted counts as a vote against

the reincorporation. Both sides said they were encouraged by shareholder support for their positions and predicted a close vote.

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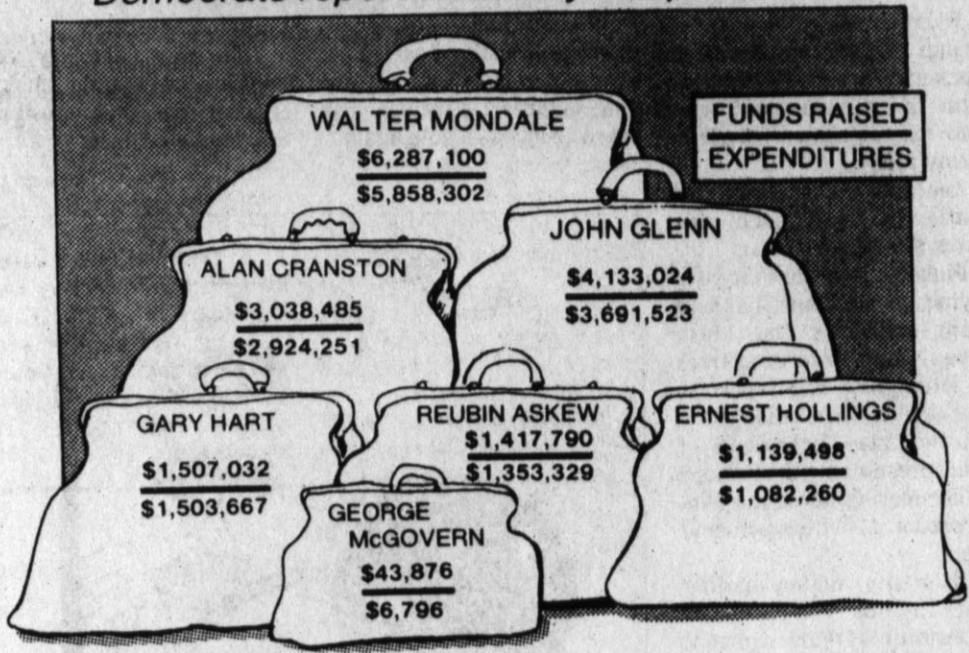
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NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The Democrats' front-runners are also the leading getters and spenders. The latest reports show that the seven presidential hopefuls have raised a total of \$17.6 million and spent \$16.4 million. Together, Walter Mondale and John Glenn are responsible for nearly 60 percent of those totals.

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — T. Boone Pickens, the oilman portrayed by Gulf Oil Corp. as an upstart Texan with wild ideas, appeared more like a mild-mannered Wall Street investor during his first encounter with Gulf stockholders on their company's home turf Friday.

"It doesn't concern me too much about how my image goes. The primary issue is, do we have a deal that makes sense?" Pickens, 55, said after the special stockholders meeting called to stop his plans to influence the organization of the nation's fifth-largest oil producer.

Pickens, founder and chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, directs an investment group controlling

12.5 percent of outstanding Gulf stock.

The group wants to spin off half of Gulf's domestic oil and gas-producing assets into a royalty trust to give stockholders a larger return on their investment. To head off the effort, Gulf management wants to reincorporate the firm in Delaware, where state laws would stymie Pickens' efforts.

Pickens did nothing Friday to encourage his maverick image among most Gulf executives and some financial experts. His suit was a subdued blue-gray, his tie was conservative red and gray, and his thinning blond hair was smoothly combed and neatly clipped.

His prepared speech to stockholders took less than five minutes to deliver and contained no references to the often-bitter drama involving Gulf management.

The Gulf battle is probably the most important of his career, he said. But then he said, "Am I excited? Oh, I don't ever get too much up or down."

Pickens also appeared unconcerned if his campaign, recently made public in full-size newspaper advertisements in major newspapers, has aroused the ire of his more traditional oil industry colleagues.

"I haven't been invited to any of those hunting camps this season," he said. "I haven't seen anything — it goes on very quietly. They all smile and shake hands just like they always did."

Pickens offered a brief but cordial handshake to Gulf Chairman James E. Lee before the meeting started.

"I know Jimmy Lee and he's a nice person," Pickens said later. "There's no reason we wouldn't shake hands."

Pickens predicted the vote by Gulf's 300,000 stockholders on whether the firm should reincorporate in Delaware will be very close. But he claimed victory regardless of the results.

"We are going to find out that a great number of Gulf stockholders are not pleased with the way things are going," he said. "We have gained a great deal of support. Everybody's talking about a royalty trust. Everybody wants to know what a royalty trust is and they should know."

Pickens said he hasn't estimated his firm's losses if his power play fails and he

repeatedly described his group as just another Gulf stockholder.

Pickens, described as a High Plains wildcatter in his younger days, began his career as a petroleum geologist and once operated out of the back of a station wagon.

In the last three years, Pickens has earned about \$145 million on successive stock power plays involving Cities Service, General American Oil and Superior Oil.

At a news conference Friday, Pickens dismissed a sug-

gestion that he takes on larger companies for the challenge.

"We saw undervalued assets here," was his consistent reply to questions about why he and his investors have spent more than \$7 million to fight Gulf management.

"We see an opportunity here to make money for all stockholders, and that was the purpose. I'm supposed to make money," he said.

He took issue with Lee's denial that Gulf recently hired private detectives to shadow him and his wife, Bea.

Lee, however, admitted Gulf had hired tax lawyers to investigate the companies involved in Pickens' group.

"It was absolutely not supposed to be anything more than that, and if it was, I personally apologize," Lee said during the meeting.

"I do accept Mr. Lee's apology," Pickens said later. "I don't agree with what his people are telling him. My wife assures me she spotted (a detective) less than two weeks ago when we were in Boston. We had one of them with us all evening — one of Gulf's detectives."

Hightower, Ford

State-federal officials play silent

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says he can understand the frustration of a U.S. Department of Agriculture official who says he won't speak to Hightower.

The Washington official, John E. Ford, who is in charge of USDA grain inspections, said Friday he has cut off all communication with Hightower because the Texas commissioner criticized federal officials for "stalling" in getting surplus corn grain to drought-stricken ranchers.

Hightower had complained on Wednesday that ranchers would have to apply for the grain in the same way they would apply for disaster assistance. He accused USDA officials of creating more paperwork and more delays. Later, said Hightower's press aide Doug Zabel, state officials learned those requirements had dropped.

But Zabel said his office found out too late —

Hightower had already held a news conference criticizing USDA officials. Zabel said he understood Ford's frustration.

"I think he really has been pushing inside USDA for several months to get some disaster relief for West Texas and he just hasn't been able to get them to listen to them," Zabel said.

Ford said Hightower's criticism was "the last straw."

"The man has been totally irresponsible and untruthful and I don't think any of us has to put up with it," said Ford. "We have tolerated this garbage for four months and I think it's time to do something about it."

He said was he was especially dismayed because "we have worked our tails off to have this ready to implement immediately when the president signed the bill. Commissioner Hightower and his staff well knew what we were doing."

Meanwhile in Washington, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said the emergency livestock feed might reach West Texas ranchers as early as Tuesday.

In a statement, Block called on Texas Gov. Mark White to "take whatever steps are necessary to help get (the grain) to the livestock." The USDA does not furnish transportation.

A department spokesman, Gene Hemphill, said that the department had "streamlined the procedure" for obtaining the grain and a livestock grower could conceivably sign up for the program on Tuesday and get his grain the same day in areas where the grain supply is plentiful. Texas is such an area, Hemphill said.

In a letter to White, Block said that "I am confident that you and your state agriculture commissioner will move immediately to bring to bear the resources of state government ... to assist

in the continued support of our efforts to provide assistance to producers."

Under the program, livestock growers in counties declared disaster areas because of the drought will be able to purchase the three lowest grades of corn — grades 4, 5, and sample — at 75 percent of the government floor price for corn.

The department was required to establish the program under legislation proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and signed into law on Tuesday by President Reagan.

Last month month department officials had estimated that more than 80 million bushels of such corn were on hand, 21 million bushels of it in Texas.

This week, the department, which had opposed the grain relief program in Congress, said a new inventory showed only 27.7 million bushels of the corn were available, 10.7 million bushels of it in Texas.

He also said the Texas Rangers would not win the World Series. "I was right on target on that one," he said.

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recovery, the stock market reached new heights instead of new depths, gold prices went down instead of up and the Dallas Cowboys did not make it to last January's National Football League Super Bowl.

They will, though, this year, Dean predicted. Dean thinks Dallas will face the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

Dean did predict accurately for last year that Menachem Begin would resign as Israel's prime minister, that real interest rates would remain high, that there would be a drought during the summer and that there would be continued unrest in the Mideast.

Astrologer figures

Next year should be 'typical' one

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — According to the stars, if not George Orwell, 1984 will be "just a typical year," says a Dallas astrologer making his annual predictions to a local astrology group.

Don Dean told a banquet of the Astrological Society of Fort Worth Thursday night that there will be no revolutions, no cataclysms and no earthquakes that destroy California next year.

"Just a typical year in the late 20th century," Dean told the 50 people at the annual event.

On the other hand, Dean said, President Reagan is in for some trouble, because Pluto is going into Scorpio, and a contrasting Saturn is going to square Reagan's moon and oppose his natal Saturn.

Apparently relying on political rather than astrological signs, Dean predicted, however, that Reagan is a good bet for reelection, though he needs to watch out right before the election.

For 1984, Dean predicted a "lackluster" economy, political strife connected with the Olympics, a major national or international bank failure and possibly another oil crisis.

For six of the past seven years Dean has given his predictions to the Fort Worth group. Thursday night, he topped up his score on predictions for 1983.

On the down side, contrary to his readings of the stars, there has been no major domestic violence in England, the United States economy did make a major



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- 1 bay leaf
- 1 (5-6 pound) beef tenderloin, trimmed

Combine first 9 ingredients in a small bowl; mix well. Place tenderloin in a large shallow dish; pour the wine mixture over top; and cover tightly, refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally.

Uncover tenderloin; drain off marinade, reserving marinade. Place tenderloin on a rack in a baking pan; insert meat thermometer. Bake at 425 degrees until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees (45 to 60 minutes), basting occasionally with marinade. Yield: 15 to 18 servings.

Note: Bake tenderloin to an internal temperature of 150 degrees for medium rare and to 160 degrees for medium.

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Leprosy continues comeback among immigrants

By LEE SIEGEL, Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlos immigrated from Mexico in 1969, married and fathered two sons, now six and 11. But he keeps a secret from his boys — Carlos has leprosy.

"Sometimes I think they may catch it," he said. "I want to leave them free, without problems. They have all of life ahead of them."

Carlos — who asked that his real name not be used — is typical of most leprosy patients in the United States. He works full time, is raising a family, poses almost no threat of infecting anyone but relatives and suffers few

symptoms other than occasional burning pain in his legs and a few subtle spots on his body.

But like many other leprosy patients, Carlos represents what experts say is a trend: Leprosy, the disfiguring scourge of the skin most associated with exotic lands and Bible stories, is increasing in the United States because of the immigration from Southeast Asia and Latin America.

"These people come to the United States and bring their disease with them," said Dr. Thomas Rea, a University of Southern California dermatologist who treats Carlos and about 400 other leprosy

patients at County-USC Medical Center.

Leprosy, also named Hansen's disease after the Norwegian doctor who discovered leprosy bacteria in 1873, is a little-understood disease that over a period of many years attacks body tissue, especially skin and nerves.

If untreated, it can lead to spots or sores on the body, nerve pain, accidental hand and foot mutilation stemming from victims' inability to feel pain through damaged nerves, and even death from complications.

During the first 9½ months of this year, newly reported cases of leprosy totaled 193 nationally, compared with 160 during the same period of 1982, said Dr. Charles Shepard, chief of the leprosy section at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

With the exception of a few years, the number of leprosy cases reported in the United States has increased annually — more than doubling from 103 in 1963 to 231 in 1982, he said.

There are 4,000 to 5,000 leprosy patients in America and 11 million worldwide, most in India and Southeast Asia, he said.

"The increased incidence is due entirely to imported cases," said Dr. Robert Jacobson, clinical chief for the U.S. Public Health Service leprosy facility in Carville, La.

The 1983 CDC figures show most of the new cases were reported in areas that receive the most immigrants from Southeast Asia and Latin America: 58 in California, 28 in Hawaii, 27 in Texas, 24 in New York City, 15 in Washington state, nine in Arizona and six in Florida.

"California has been number one for quite a while in new cases of leprosy reported," Shepard said. "There's more immigration in California from countries that have leprosy," particularly Mexico, Southeast Asian nations and the Philippines.

Shepard, Rea and other ex-

perts said that despite public fears about leprosy, the disease is only mildly contagious. Immigrants who imported leprosy rarely infect other people, and then mostly relatives living under the same roof, they said.

Carlos, whose three siblings in Mexico also have leprosy, works as a restaurant busboy — a fact Rea said "doesn't present any problem. That's not the sort of contact that seems important."

"When patients are treated, they pose no risk of infecting anyone else," said Gilbert Gibson, who manages Seton Medical Center in Daly City, Northern California's major leprosy clinic.

Leprosy's milder form either disappears spontaneously or can be cured with drugs, while the more severe form — which Carlos

has — can be arrested with drugs.

Symptoms usually don't appear until three to 10 years after a person is infected, so many immigrants — including Carlos — don't show symptoms until after they arrive, Shepard said.

While leprosy is relatively common in many of the immigrants' home countries, it remains endemic only in two parts of the United States — the Gulf Coast of Texas and in scattered areas of Louisiana, where it was brought in the 1700s by French-Canadian pioneers. And in those areas there are fewer cases each year among non-immigrants.

No one really knows why the disease is common in certain countries and areas, but experts speculate leprosy is linked to poverty, cramped housing, poor nutrition and possibly heredity.

Rea called the rise in U.S. leprosy cases an "opportunity" because, like leprosy, cancer and rheumatoid arthritis also may be linked to a malfunction of the body's immune system.

"If we understand more about how this abnormal immune regulation comes about in leprosy, we might get a much better idea of how it comes about in cancer and arthritis," Rea added.

Researchers now are working to develop a vaccine and

new drugs to combat leprosy, especially since some leprosy is resistant to dapsone, one of the major drugs used in treating the disease. At USC, Rea and his colleagues are using funds from the Knights of St. Lazarus fraternal order to do research aimed at eventually producing a vaccine.

Shepard said a vaccine now is being tested in humans in Norway, and testing should start next year in the United States, Great Britain and Venezuela.

Farm department setting up service

By JACK KEEVER, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says his department is providing drought-stricken West Texas ranchers with a list of options to get federal corn to their livestock at the lowest possible cost.

"Our role is simply to put buyers in touch with sellers, trying to grease the skids a bit so the corn can move as quickly as possible, at the lowest market price available," Hightower told a new conference.

He said he had been trying for five months to get the U.S. Department of Agriculture to release federally owned corn from storage in the Panhandle so ranchers can save their herds.

On Nov. 1 the state filed a lawsuit to get the corn released, but recently Congress enacted legislation to turn it loose. Hightower said the USDA estimates 10 million bushels are stored in one grain elevator.

Asked if the state would pursue the suit, Hightower said, "No, we're not going to pursue that case on that basis. What we wanted was the corn released, and I think we now have it."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said, however, he would wait until the surplus grain is actually released before seeking dismissal of the suit.

"We're talking survival here," said Hightower. "This is not anything that's really going to make it a profitable year or anything like that."

He said if the federal government allows proper discounts for damaged corn, ranchers ought to be able to buy it for 25 cents to \$1.80 per bushel, compared with a market price of \$3.10. But the rancher would still have to pay for transportation and, in some cases, processing.

"Even at these prices this is expensive," Hightower said. "It's like getting half price off on a Mercedes — you've still got to be able to afford the other half."

"All these ranchers will lose money this year, but what we're talking about is just the availability of feed at the best price that's going to be available at so that their foundation herds — their breeding stock — can survive the winter, and they can get another run at it next year," he said.

Hightower said his department will offer a referral service for ranchers to arrange low-cost transportation and processing of the corn.

"We have compiled a list of addresses and phone numbers of all truckers in the area who hold a permit to haul this corn, we have a list of the railroad companies that can move it, and we have put together a list of processors the ranchers can use," he said. "We are sending copies of these lists to all newspapers, radio and TV stations in the drought area, as well as to all county agents, county judges" and others.

"In short, here in Texas, we're ready," said Hightower.

He said, however, it "just boggles the mind" that the USDA says it will probably

take 10 more days to get guidelines out to its employees in the Panhandle.

"The time has come for the USDA to stop stalling and shell out the corn," he said. Meanwhile, Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, sent a letter to Gov. Mark White, urging that the state provide free transportation to get the grain from storage to the livestock growers who need it.

Under legislation signed by President Reagan, livestock growers would be required to pay for their own transportation.

"Since you and I both agree that time is of the essence, I urge that State Agriculture Commissioner Hightower, who has been such an active voice in this whole process, move immediately to provide free transportation of the grain from the storage depots to the drought-stricken areas.

Loeffler said the federal government "has done its share, and I believe it is now time for the state to ante up."

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Doll collection turning into big business

By NANCY SMELTZER
Marshall News Messenger

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — To children, dolls are friends, confidantes and reliable companions. Adults like them, too, but not usually for the same reasons.

In most cases, those childhood friends become the dust catchers of adulthood. If they are not packed away in cardboard boxes with other trinkets of days past, they are haphazardly tossed aside, forgotten and a bit frayed from too much well-meaning love.

When they are retrieved, it is usually to face a new owner, followed by residence in another box in another musty basement.

But dolls face a much brighter future in the hands of collectors, who care for a variety of wooden, china and bisque friends, dressing them in appropriate costumes and sharing them with a community of people attuned to the values of dolls.

The business of collecting dolls has turned into big business. Prices skyrocketed as interest grew, according to East Texas doll collectors Clara and Francis Franks, owners of Franks Doll Museum in Marshall.

"Dolls are the No. 1 collector's item in the United States today," Franks said. "It used to be stamps first, coins second, guns third and then dolls."

And if that isn't enough to attest to a doll's popularity, Franks said, "Thirty-five percent of doll collectors are men."

The Franks converted the garage of their turn-of-the-century home into a doll

museum. About 600 dolls, from a series of German bisque dolls to a French wax mannequin, are displayed.

Cases filled with dolls line the small room. Few people can browse through the museum without spotting at least one doll that they are familiar with or that attracts their attention.

The Franks began collecting during World War II and over the years have amassed enough dolls to attract the attention of enthusiasts from all over the country.

Mrs. Franks jokingly suggests that her interest in dolls was spurred after she gave birth to two sons and gave up on having a daughter.

The museum is open these days by chance or by appointment, but the Franks still can tell a visitor virtually everything they want to know about every doll they have collected.

Dolls made as early as 1830 had three-dimensional eyes. Franks compared the eyes to a glass eye for humans. And most of the eyes in the early dolls were what he called "sleepy-eyed" — the eyes open and close.

"We think we're so advanced in this day and age," Mrs. Franks said, adding that some of the earliest dolls had moving parts, not much different from the simple dolls made today.

The dolls in the cases are dressed in costumes appropriate to the period in which they were manufactured. Some of the costumes are original, while Mrs. Franks has fashioned clothing from old fabrics she has gathered through the years.

The Franks found most of their dolls in the New England states at auctions, private sales or estates.

The Franks' collection includes wooden dolls made by Schoenhut, a German, who brought his talent for doll-making to the United States. His works include dolls and animals.

Franks pointed to some Springfield dolls — dolls made by Joe Ellis or Mason Taylor, both of whom crafted their dolls in Springfield, Vt.

Franks' favorite is a wooden Queen Anne doll made in England. He estimates she was made in the late 1700s.

In the beginning, Mrs. Franks said she bought "pretty dolls," ignoring some of the more valuable ones, which she found unappealing.

In fact, on her first opportunity to buy a Queen Anne doll, she told the dealer to "go back and bury it where you dug it up."

Not all of the dolls in the Franks' collection are stationary. A collection of French Jumeau are mechanical. Dolls holding musical instruments perform. A pair of monkeys read the newspaper while another drinks coffee. Franks even has a baby doll that crawls.

His wife periodically opens the case to wind up her small friends and let them perform.

While most of the period dolls are fashioned after a young child sporting fashionable velvet and satiny fabric wardrobes, one type of doll has changed little through the years — baby dolls.

A collection of Bye Lo Babies made by Grace Putnam and bisque Dream Babies look like a shelf of newborns waiting to be held.

And Mrs. Franks' love of infant dolls is evidenced by the wide collection of babies perched on shelves through the museum.

Many antique dolls survived the ages in remarkable condition. Mrs. Franks said research reveals that children were supervised when playing with dolls and many dolls were saved for special occasions.

And many of the life-sized dolls were used as dressmakers' samples to display new fashions and fabrics.

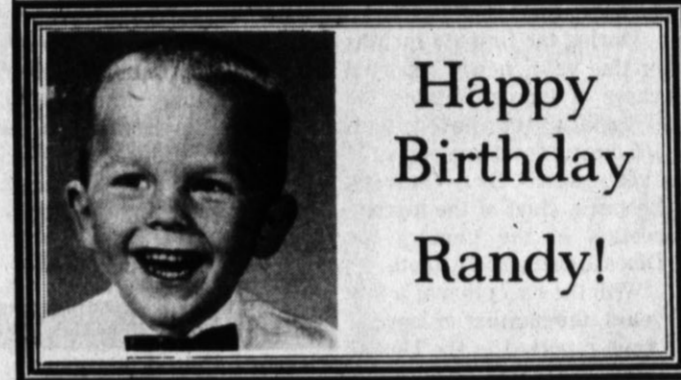
The Franks collection spans more recent times. Dolls looking like Jacqueline

and John F. Kennedy can be spotted on the shelves as well as the original Snow White and Shirley Temple dolls.

Tucked on another shelf are the Campbell's Soup kids, remnants of a day when a few extra pounds were signs of good health.

Mrs. Franks said she surprised herself when she started collecting dolls and her interest in dolls has never waned. With 600 dolls on the museum shelves and another 500 waiting to be displayed, Mrs. Franks said she has a

little bit of everything. She needs nothing specific to complete her collection, she said, but as long as she has dolls, she will continue to look for more.



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Merry Christmas

Sugarland

the mall

Merry Christmas

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Covered Dish Supper Following Sunday Services

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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Farm

County government in Texas alive, good, doing well

COLLEGE STATION — County government is alive and well in Texas and is doing a good job just the way it is, a professor of political science said here recently.

Addressing the first annual Tax Assessor-Collectors Seminar at Texas A&M University Nov. 15-17, Dr. Willard Stouffer of Southwest Texas State University pointed out some of the things that he viewed as being "right" about county government.

"First of all, county government in Texas is run by some mighty patient, hard-working people, and secondly, it works," Dr.

Stouffer said. "For over 100 years, in both good times and bad, the men and women elected by the people of Texas have made county government work."

One reason that county government works as well in the 20th century as it did in the 19th century is that it adapts to changing conditions, Dr. Stouffer told the more than 125 county officials in attendance. "This is the third thing that is right about county government; it can change and does," he noted.

"County government has changed through Constitutional amendments, statutes, court rulings, attorney

general opinions and by the actions of county officials. In every case it has been the county officials that have brought about effective change.

"Another thing that is right about county government is that the folks who run it are professionals," Dr. Stouffer said. "They take their jobs seriously, and they are constantly looking for new ways to improve the way they do things."

County government also is flexible, Dr. Stouffer noted. There is a lot of structural variety in county governments across Texas, enabling them to address specific

needs. In addition, county government offers a wide range of services, depending on county needs and capabilities. Some of these include day care centers, meals on wheels, roads, hospitals, libraries, water and sewer service, and solid waste

management.

"A final thing that is right about county government is that it is only beginning to realize its vast potential," Dr. Stouffer emphasized. "In the years to come the counties of Texas will play an increasingly important role in meeting the problems of

statewide growth and metropolitan sprawl.

"While all these are 'right' things about county government, there is one thing that is 'wrong,'" the political science professor said. "It has to do with overcoming your inherent modesty. You have not been doing a good job

in telling the people of Texas the good news about county government.

"Let your local news media know about the accomplishments of county government," Dr. Stouffer told the seminar participants. "You are performing a valuable service with such

actions because many people don't believe that our system of county government works. You can help the young people of today become the leaders of tomorrow by telling all the good things about county government."

Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Income from the sale of livestock, primarily fat cattle, accounted for \$251,194,500, or 73.4 percent of the total. This figure should again put Deaf Smith County at the top in the marketings of cattle.

Income from the sale of all crops, excluding vegetables, accounted for \$84,332,300, or 24.6 percent, of the total. Grain sorghum provided the largest boost to the total followed closely by wheat.

Vegetables ac-

counted for \$6,751,100, or 2 percent, of the total. Potatoes and onions provided the largest amount of income in the vegetable production area.

What does this mean to Deaf Smith County? Experts say that for each dollar of gross income, 2.5 dollars are generated into the economy of the area. In the case of Deaf Smith County the income from the sale of raw agricultural products would generate \$856,096,000 into the economy.

It is fitting that as these figures clearly

show the impact of agriculture on the total economy of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce

has by resolution established Dec. 4-10 as "Agriculture Appreciation Week." During the next week, as you enjoy the bounty that agriculture has helped provide, remember the people that made it possible.

We in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service salute the farmers and ranchers of Deaf Smith County.

at
"THE BEST LITTLE CAR HOUSE IN TEXAS"

It's
AGRICULTURE APPRECIATION WEEK
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We're Having Open House at
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS all week
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Stop by & visit all of our stores!

Downtown Merchants

Investigators feel PIK doing fairly well

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some procedural problems, the government's payment-in-kind acreage program has worked pretty well this year, according to Agriculture Department investigators.

But officials added that the program continues to be watched for serious infractions, including any attempts by farmers to reap undeserved benefits.

"We concluded that the PIK program was adequately presented to producers and

that PIK contracts generally were properly completed," the department's Office of Inspector General said Thursday in a report to Congress.

However, the report said the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — the nationwide agency that handles PIK and other farm programs — needed to tighten its methods used to handle appeals from farmers and to set crop yields for determining benefits.

The review of PIK was included in a semiannual report on activities of the inspector

general's office, as required by law.

Under PIK, participating farmers get free surplus quantities of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton in return for reducing 1983 acreages. In many cases, farmers opted to idle their entire crop base acreage in return for benefits.

In all, farmers signed up to take more than 80 million acres from production this year, about one-third of the nation's normal cropland.

The department has announced a scaled-down version of PIK for wheat in 1984

but none for feed grains or cotton, although there will be "regular" acreage curbs and benefits for those crops. A decision for rice has not been announced.

Ray Waggoner, a spokesman for the farm program agency, ASCS, said that "we're going to be a little tougher, I guess you'd say" in the 1984 acreage programs.

The report said that ASCS had been slow in recovering advance "deficiency" payments to farmers who got the money at time of signing up in the PIK program but wound up taking their entire farms from production.

If they had opted to idle only part of their land and used the remainder for crops, those farmers would have been eligible for cash deficiency payments to make up for sagging market prices.

But since they idled their entire farms, no crops were grown — and no deficiency payments due them. Thus, they were supposed to repay the advances. The report said about 17 percent of the farmers who collected \$620 million in advance payments were not eligible.

Waggoner said those farmers are still required to give back the advance payments.

Although the precise costs of the program will have to wait until final accounting, department economists estimated that PIK commodities given to farmers may be worth \$10 billion to \$12 billion, based on recent market prices.

The report said auditors are still reviewing PIK operations in key areas to see if farmers are complying with program requirements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a two-month absence, the Soviet Union has returned to the U.S. grain market, with purchases of 100,000 metric tons — 3.94 million bushels — for delivery under a new long-term agreement that took effect on Oct. 1.

The Agriculture Department announced the latest sales on Thursday, the first announced since Sept. 28. Historically, the Soviets have often skipped buying for weeks or months at a time before going on limited buying sprees.

The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed.

However, the department says the current estimated

farm price of corn is \$3.21 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$12.6 million.

The Soviets bought some soybeans on Aug. 5 under terms of the new agreement accepted in July, and in September bought grain regularly, along with some additional soybeans. The five-year grain agreement was formally signed in Moscow on Aug. 25.

On Sept. 1, the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard. Although there were bitter exchanges over the plane downing, no serious moves were made to cancel the pact.

So far, counting the latest sales, the Soviets have bought about 4.63 million metric tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 2.58 million tons of corn and 2.05 million tons of wheat. Also, 400,000 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least nine million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for one million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

An additional three million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers should contact local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to see if they are eligible to buy surplus government corn at cut-rate prices, says the Agriculture Department.

Everett Rank, administrator of the ASCS, said Thursday that eligible farmers or ranchers must live in counties that have been designated by the department as drought disaster areas.

Signup for the special feed program, which was included in a dairy-tobacco bill signed this week by President Reagan, will be Dec. 6-14, Rank said. The lower-grade corn will be sold to producers at 75 percent of the current basic county loan rate where the grain is stored.

Poultry infection costly obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has spent \$4.1 million to date toward eradicating an outbreak of avian influenza among poultry in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Agriculture Department says.

A statistical update issued Monday by the Animal and Plant Inspection Service said the outbreak now covers 3,140 square miles in Pennsylvania, including all or parts of seven counties, and 470 square miles in New Jersey reaching into four counties.

Of 222 locations inspected, 77 which have more than 3.7 million birds have been found to be infected by the disease, which can cause severe losses in poultry flocks. The disease does not affect humans.

Since the department declared an "extraordinary emergency" on Nov. 9, some 2.3 million birds on 48 premises have been killed and buried, the department said, at a cost for birds, eggs, feed and other materials of \$4.1 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's Christmas tree at the Capitol will be a 52-foot

white spruce from the Chequamegon National Forest in northern Wisconsin, the Agriculture Department says.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said Tuesday that the tree was cut Nov. 28 and will arrive here on Dec. 5. It will be decorated and displayed as the Capitol's 20th annual Christmas tree,

beginning Dec. 14 after an official lighting ceremony.

Peterson said this year's tree "is particularly appropriate" because it was grown on the site of the former camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps. This year is the 50th anniversary of both the corps and the Chequamegon National Forest, he said.

Global economy to improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's economic growth is expected to gain modestly next year, averaging 3 percent to 3.5 percent greater than in 1983. This year's gain was held to around 2 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

Even so, there will be "only marginal gains" in the volume of world food and

agricultural trade in 1984, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a new outlook report.

World agricultural export volume dropped this year, including another decline in shipments of U.S. commodities. A further decline in U.S. export volume is expected in 1984, although higher prices are expected to boost the value of shipments.

"Among the industrialized nations, the United States is leading the recovery," the report said. "U.S. economic growth will likely exceed 3 percent for 1983 and may rise to 5 percent in 1984. In other industrialized nations, growth may average 0.7 percent in 1983 and reach 2 per-

cent to 2.5 percent in 1984."

The report said U.S. interest rates are also expected to be higher than in the other industrialized nations, especially when adjusted for inflation. That will help maintain a strong U.S. dollar in foreign exchange markets.

"A continuing strong dollar, however, could dampen foreign purchases of U.S. products, and could especially restrict developing countries already having problems servicing their international debts," the report said.

Another factor that will limit foreign purchases of U.S. farm commodities are the higher prices resulting from cutbacks in U.S. production this year.

"Melba toast", paper thin slices of toasted bread, was invented by Opera Diva Madama Nellie Melba in 1901, and popularized by her fans.

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Overall price indicator rises despite hog price drop

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp drop in hog prices, the government's overall price indicator for commodities sold by farmers rose 0.7 percent in November, the first gain since August.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the overall gain was led by higher prices for corn, oranges, eggs, broilers and cotton during the month. Lower prices were reported, however, for hogs, grapefruit, lettuce, wheat and cattle.

Hog prices, for example, dropped to their lowest monthly average since June 1980, according to USDA records.

But the overall November

price index was up 5.5 percent from a year ago, the agency said in a monthly report. Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent from October to average 3.8 percent above what they were a year earlier.

The report also included revisions showing that the price index in October declined 1.5 percent instead of being unchanged as the preliminary figures indicated a month ago. The last previous increase in the indicator was a 6.1 percent jump from July to August.

Drought and the government's payment-in-kind program reduced crop production sharply this year, which has helped push some commodity prices higher. In November, the report said, crop prices were up 16 percent from a year earlier, but livestock prices were down 2.9 percent.

"Farm income prospects during 1983 remain stronger than a year earlier," said a recent department forecast.

Much of the improvement, however, will be the result of record federal payments to farmers, including free surplus commodities under the 1983 payment-in-kind program. Those PIK benefits may be worth around \$12 billion to farmers, based on current market values.

Looking to 1984, department economists say farm income could gain further as producers put idled land back into crops. However, the outlook is clouded by the usual weather uncertainties and what happens to economies in foreign countries, as well as the economy at home.

Food prices this year are expected to rise about 2.2 percent, the smallest annual increase since 1967, compared with a 4 percent gain in 1982. Department economists say food prices may rise 4 percent to 7 percent in 1984, with drought accounting for 1 to 1.5 percentage points of the increase.

In the preliminary November figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for feed grain and hay crops — which

includes corn — was up 3.3 percent from October and 42 percent above a year ago. Corn, for example, was \$3.30 per bushel, compared with \$2.13 a year earlier.

The price index for meat animals declined 2.2 percent from October and was down 10 percent from November of last year. But poultry prices rose 10 percent from October, averaging 27 percent above year-earlier levels, the report said.

Overall, farm prices in November averaged 135 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The revised index in October was 134 percent, down two points from the preliminary figures issued a month ago.

The November parity ratio was 56 percent, the same as in October. A year ago it was 55 percent.

The parity formula compares the prices farmers get with prices they pay to meet expenses, and then translates the result into a comparison with buying power in the years 1910-14. Under the formula, a parity ratio of 100

percent would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in November was \$3.30 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 64 percent of the November parity price of \$5.19 per bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$51.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$51.70 in October and \$52.60 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$36.90 per 100 pounds compared with

\$40.40 in October and \$52.50 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$3.30 a bushel, compared with \$3.15 in October and \$2.13 a bushel a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.52 a bushel, compared with \$3.61 in October and \$3.48 a year ago.

—Soybeans were \$7.97 a bushel against \$7.96 a bushel in October and \$5.34 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 66.7 cents a pound nationally compared with 64.1 cents in October and 59.9 cents a year ago.

—Eggs were 75.8 cents a

dozen compared with 68.5 in October and 57.4 a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China plans to buy the full amount of grain specified this year by a long-term agreement with the United States, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said in a brief statement that China will buy an additional 2 million metric tons of grain to meet the agreement's minimum requirement for calendar 1983. However, some of the grain may not be shipped until 1984.

The notification came from the Chinese embassy here, the statement said.

Aims of FFA discussed

From The FFA
Leadership development is one of the primary aims of the Future Farmers of America. Hereford FFA members certainly believe in this aim and are always ready to improve their own abilities of leadership through various activities.

One such activity is the District Leadership Contests. This year the contests were conducted on the campus of WTSU. Sixteen schools from across the northwestern por-

tion of the Panhandle annually participate in these contests.

The Jr. Chapter Conducting Team from Hereford placed first in this year's contests. The team, composed of first year vo-ag students, was led by Chris Urbanczyk. Other team members were Rickie Vogel, Tim Koenig, Heath Bell, Darrel Blevins, Armando Delacruz, and Tyson Jones. The team's first place enabled them to participate in the Area I Leadership Contests the next Saturday. They were selected as the seventh place team in this contest.

The Sr. Chapter Conducting Team is composed of FFA members above their first year in vo-ag. This year's Sr.

Chapter Conducting Team placed 5th in the District contests. The team was led by Robbie Phillips as President. Other team members were Chet Bunch, Jodi McElhane, Shaun Rickman, Keith Kalka, Melvin Kalka, Chad Strassus, Doug Boozer and Robert Martinez.

Also participating in this year's contests were members of the Greenhand Quiz Team. The members were Charles Hund, Randy Berryman, Daniel Jesko and Steve Richardson.

Chapter advisors, Marcus Phillips and Monty Adams, indicated they were "very proud of the accomplishments of this year's leadership teams."

Citrus sale underway

From The FFA
Members of the Hereford Future Farmers of America are now holding their annual sale of citrus from the valley and apples from Washington.

"The community is being canvassed by all our members," explained Robbie Phillips, chapter reporter.

"However, in the event, someone has not been contacted, they can call the ag building at 364-0624 to order," he explained. Phillips went on to say that the fruit would be in on December 5th and would be delivered that week.

Marcus Phillips, chapter advisor stated that "The fruit sales are designed as a fund raising project but also designed so that the student will learn about the many aspects and responsibilities of salesmanship."

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THERE ARE A FEW STEPS CORN PRODUCERS CAN TAKE to improve drying efficiency and, therefore, profit. First of all, consider adding a few degrees of extra heat in October or November — a more cost-effective move than adding in late November or December. Twice as much corn can be dried by adding 5 degrees of heat to 50-degree air as compared to adding it to a 30-degree air, says a University of Illinois agricultural engineer. You might also boost aeration flow. Standard air flow to 0.1 cubic feet per minute per bushel doesn't help much if you have a lot of corn to dry, or if a bin is filled deeper than 14 feet. Fan size and type to move at least 1.0 cfm per bushel should be selected. And, if you'll be feeding corn to livestock consider piling it in temporary storage. It should keep into winter at 18% moisture or less with aeration.

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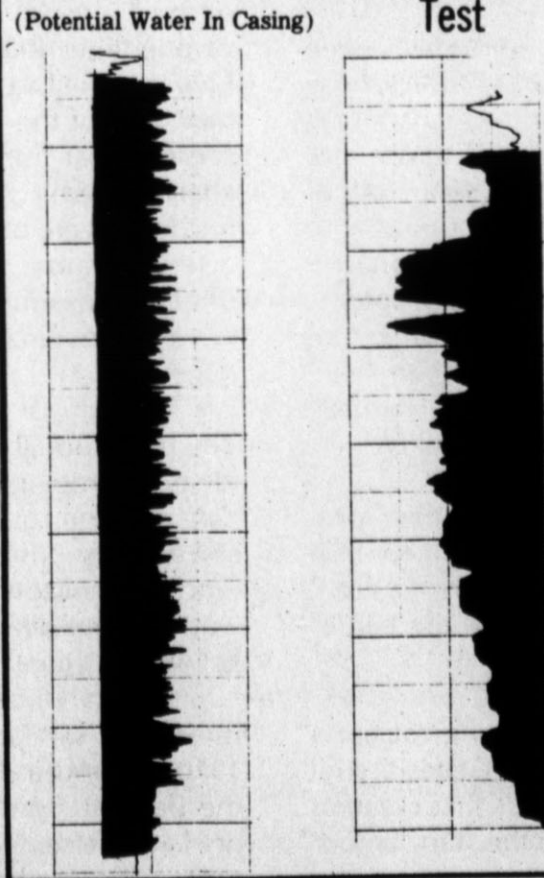
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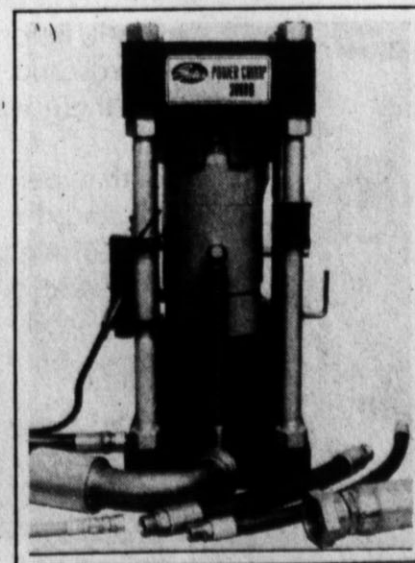
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A salute to agriculture!

The First National Bank of Hereford has been building with Texas since 1900. During those 83 years, we've been dedicated to keeping the Texas tradition of friendliness alive -- not only in routine day-to-day service as one of Hereford's earliest financial institutions, but also as a group of dedicated people genuinely interested in the community's prosperity. This week, we would like to offer a special friendly salute to the vast group of people involved in the agriculture industry -- literally the most powerful industry in the world.

And God said, "Let the earth put forth vegetables, plants yielding seed, and fruit trees bearing fruit in which there is seed, each according to it's kind, upon the earth!" And it was so... Genesis 1:11

The power of seeds has been so great upon mankind, that the author of Genesis considered vegetation to be God's first creation on earth. Before the sun and the stars, before the birds and fish, before the beast of the earth, there was first the seed.

And that perception of the importance of seeds and the plants they produce has persisted throughout history -- even in areas which were once thought to be too arid to support seeds and plants of any type.

The mile upon mile of roaming grassland surrounding Hereford and the outlying region in the early 1900's, though ideally suited for cattle grazing, was considered by many early settlers as a blessing not to be improved upon without water. But with the advent of windmills and the water they pumped to the surface from large underground supplies, the small progressive township soon realized the possibilities held in the soil -- rich with latent nutrients.

At one time, 400 windmills were busily pumping away in the small community as a dominant part of the landscape. The results were seen almost immediately. Gardens and orchards were planted, and soon county residents were bringing in samples of lettuce, celery, potatoes, and almost every other kind of garden produce and fruit to show remaining skeptics what the virgin soil would produce.

Yet, even though windmills kindled the initial idea of pumping water to crops, the resounding solution to drought-ridden fields wasn't solved fully until a test well was dug on a ranch east of town in 1905. The 10-inch well was 100 feet deep and produced 188 to 280 gallons of water per minute.

Later, two similar test wells were drilled in 1910 to form a small irrigation system, and the benefits from irrigated farm land tripled dry-land yields. From that point on, irrigation took a strangle-hold on the small township. Farmers were told, "Quit praying for rain when you can buy it by the acre...three inches of rain for 25 cents an acre."

They did! And as crude as the first irrigation system may have been by today's standards, it was one of the major building blocks

toward modern agriculture technique. The First National Bank (then named Hereford National) participated in the astonishing growth. As one of the pioneering financial institutions of this community, FNB helped provide the necessary resources to farmers and became the newest progressive force in the young town's growth.

By 1912, there were 30 wells in the county and with them came an increase in crop production and diversification.

Huge yields of wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, alfalfa, and many other crops were being recorded. As a result of irrigation, combined with technological achievements in machinery and seed hybrids.

Enhanced crop production also led to a demand for grain storage and handling facilities, and shortly after the West Mill and Elevator Co. built the first elevator with a total capacity of 10,000 bushels. As more and more were planted, the Hereford skyline grew proportionately -- more and more elevators were built to handle the unlimited production.

And today, almost a century later, the unbridled expansion can be seen in the town or under any category of growth.

Five major grain companies have erected monuments to the county's grain industry. Among them are the Hereford Grain Co., Hereford Grain Co. Inc., Hi-Plains Industries and East Texas. They have the combined storage



FIRST NATIONAL

Hereford

...culture technology in the
...tional Bank of Hereford
...rd National Bank) was a
...tonishing advancement.
...ering financial insitutions
...FNB, helped provide the
...to farmers as irrigation
...progressive implement
...growth.

...e 30 wells in the county
...an increase in crop pro-
...cation.

...heat, corn, sugarbeets,
...a, and many other staple
...rded as a direct result
...mbined with new
...chievements in farm
...hybrids.

...uction also augmented a
...orage and crop process-
...shortly afterward Great
...or Co. built the county's
...a total-unit capacity of
...more and more acres
...Hereford skyline changed
...ore and more elevators
...le the unleashed expan-

...a century later, that un-
...an be seen in any direc-
...category one chooses to

...companies stand as
...county's growth in the
...ong them; Continental
...d Grain Corp., Frito Lay
...ries and Easter Grain Inc.,
...ined storage capacity of

approximately 23 million bushels during peak periods of harvest.

Out of that prominent group, Frito Lay Inc. contracts approximately 125 local corn growers annually and will buy almost 15 million dollars worth of corn to use in the production of snack foods.

Joining the elevators in serving the area's bustling farm economy are scores of other businesses working to supply the almost insatiable demands for machinery, equipment, fuels, seed, feed, fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, services and commodities.

In the wake of continually increasing grain production, four major seed companies have been spawned in the county to meet the demands of future planting. Garrison Seed and Co., George Warner Seed Co. Inc., Seed Tec, and Arrowhead Mills Inc. offer the farmer an expanded choice of extensively tested and proved for the highest yields. Not only do they sell grain locally, but they export it to foreign ports as well.

Deaf Smith County, according to figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service, was the number one wheat producing county in Texas during this past year (Texas led the entire nation in wheat production). The county planted approximately 226 thousand acres, and produced 3.7 percent of the state's total crop harvest with over five million bushels.

Another first for Deaf Smith County is recorded from year to year in the bountiful harvest of sugar beets.

In 1981, Deaf Smith County was ranked as the most productive sugar beet area in the

state. Two hundred million tons of sugar beets were harvested from area fields to lead all other Texas counties. In 1982, the county ranked first again with over 200 million tons harvested -- more than 100 productive tons above that of the next ranking county.

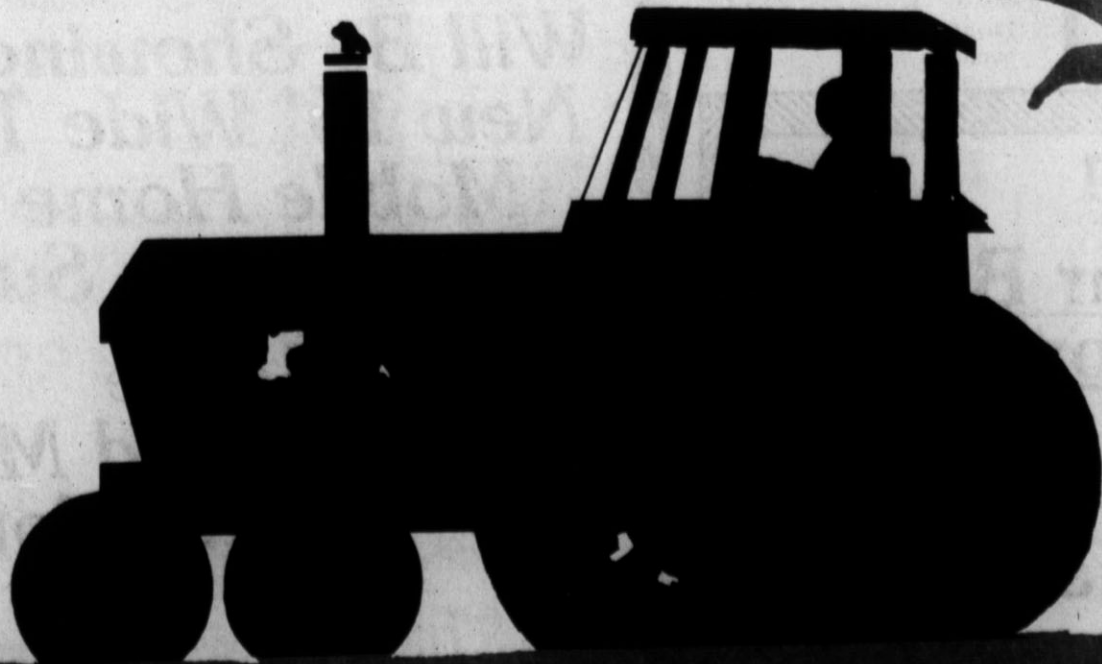
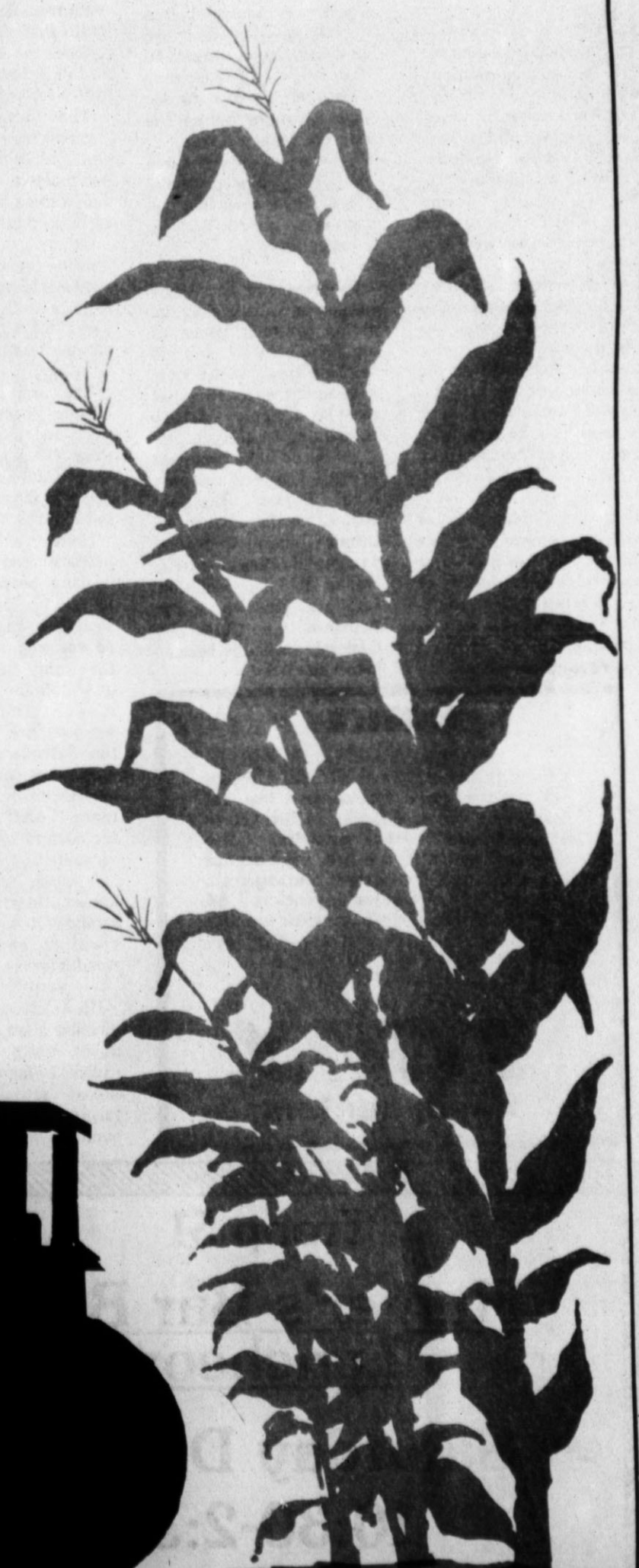
Even when the first carload of sugar beets rolled from Hereford in 1911, boosters began calling for a sugar mill.

And as local farmers increased annual sugar beet yields, that dream was fulfilled in 1964 as the Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup Plant went into operation. The \$20 million dollar facility was the first of its kind in the state of Texas and still holds that distinction.

The plant, located southwest of the city, purchases approximately 600,000 tons of sugar beets from area growers annually, which will then be processed into over 100 million-one hundred pound bags of granulated sugar.

An overall outlook of agriculture in Hereford today, despite setbacks facing farmers across the nation, is still one of optimism. Local farmers of today, like those of the past, continue to hold on to their four best cards -- toil, soil, water and sunshine. And the impact is evident.

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come.





The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Many businesses are offering special services to senior citizens. While most of these businesses are legitimate, there are some unscrupulous individuals who attempt to profit at the expense of senior citizens. Some of the common frauds aimed at senior citizens are:

1. Home Improvements [especially those claiming to cut fuel costs]
 - a. Siding and Storm Windows
 - b. Insulation
 - c. Heating and Air Conditioning
 - d. Roof Repair
2. Business Opportunities [to make money in a short time with little effort]
 - a. Work at home [envelope stuffing, art work, home assembly]
 - b. Investment "opportunities"
 - c. Distributorships and Franchises
3. Self Improvements
 - a. Dance Studios
 - b. Health Spas
4. Medical/Health Frauds
 - a. Miracle drugs or cures
 - b. Hearing Aids
 - c. Health Insurance
5. Funeral and Burial
6. Charitable Solicitations

There are ways you can protect yourself from unscrupulous businesses:

1. Be suspicious of anyone who appears at your door uninvited. Before letting them into your house, ask them to show you identification. If they say they are representing a company, call the company and ask if this person works for them.
2. Don't rush into signing a contract, especially in your home. If the salesman has a really good deal, it will be available tomorrow. If the salesman won't leave a copy of the contract for you or says you have to sign now, it should be a warning to you to not do business with him.
3. Before doing business with any company, call the Better Business Bureau to find out the reputation of the company. It pays to check in advance so you won't have dealings with a known bad business.

4. Shop around before buying. You may be able to save a great deal of money by checking with several companies for price comparisons. This is especially true with home improvements when you are solicited at your home.
5. Deal with established firms. Companies who have been around for years have their reputation at stake and are more likely to satisfactorily take care of complaints.
6. Ask for references of satisfied customers and check them. If the company is unwilling or unable to give references, there may be something they are trying to hide.
7. Remember: Free inspections and expert advice may be available from reliable sources. The fire department may give free advice on smoke detectors, utility companies may inspect your heating and electrical system, and the city or county may have other inspection services at little or no cost.
8. Don't make payment until you are satisfied. Be wary of repairmen who say they need to be paid before the work is completed. Check merchandise such as appliances, televisions, and air conditioners before you pay. If the merchandise is delivered, be sure to see that it works before the delivery person leaves.
9. Be wary of miracle cures or quick ways to make money. Remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

By following these few suggestions, you may be giving yourself peace of mind and security. You will be protecting yourself from getting into situations that may be difficult and time consuming to correct.

If you do have problems or more questions, call your local Better Business Bureau or the nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, or San Antonio. The Attorney General's office is here to help you.

NOTICE

On page 8 of this week's TG&Y Circular we inadvertently transposed the descriptive copy and price on the Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick and the Video Game Joystick. Therefore, they do not appear under the correct photograph. The Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick is 7.84 and the Video Game Joystick is 4.86. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.



Troop 51
Hunter's Bar B Q Luncheon
Saturday Dec. 10
10:30-2:30

Bull Barn
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BSA Troop 52

In eastern El Salvador

Guerilla structure large

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

CHIRILAGUA, El Salvador (AP) — The guerrillas who roam eastern El Salvador are backed by intricate logistical support systems and seem to make up with cunning and discipline what they lack in supplies.

A trip to a rebel camp in the mountains of San Miguel province in southeast El Salvador made clear the difficulty government forces would face if they tried to oust the seasoned insurgents from the forests and brush lands of these rocky highlands.

The guerrilla "infrastructure" is impressive: it has its own farms, radio system, hospital, armory, propaganda office, even a silkscreening operation for printing colorful rebel T-shirts.

In the hills above this guerrilla-held town, rebels live a spartan life, finding refuge among the peasants and in their own large bases.

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), one of five active guerrilla bands in El Salvador, is active in this part of the country. In September, the ERP launched a series of attacks that military sources grudgingly admit gave the rebels an initiative they still hold.

The four-hour slog through the mountains to the camp starts on a back road leading west from here, then veers to trails that often dip into deep ditches covered by canopies of tall grass or milpa stalks, which resemble corn.

The paths vanish into streams and rivers, emerging again through pasture or swampland. The guerrillas follow them with no maps and no hesitation.

Occasionally a rebel vanishes behind rocks or into a hut. Crackling static sounds from a radio network that controls the approach to the camp even from miles out.

The camp is spread out in clusters of straw-roofed huts over an apparently large area. The number and size of the clusters, said one resident, "is information we keep to ourselves."

Inside a hut, women prepare food for hundreds, cooking beans and corn in halves of 55-gallon drums. Next door, an armory is packed with well-oiled rifles, mortars and heavy machine guns, almost all American-made. Many American weapons are captured from the Salvadoran army, and others are bought on the international arms black market and smuggled into the country by land, sea and air routes.

A camp training ground has an obstacle course — low strands of barbed wire for crawling under and barricades for crawling over.

Up a hill, another cluster includes a smaller kitchen, a print shop, short-wave radios, a flag-making operation and sewing machines for turning out red ERP arm-bands.

A videotape array includes a Betamax and television screen rigged to run on automobile batteries. These are lugged from village to village to show propaganda messages and videotapes of victorious guerrilla raids.

Most of the camp's inhabitants are peasant-stock fighters whose ideology is a little foggy.

An exception is Ernesto, 28, the area political director, who claims to be a former construction worker, but has the manners and speech of a college graduate.

"How is the liberation struggle going in Zimbabwe?" he asked a South African reporter.

A wedding band shines on his left hand. His wife, he said, also is in the hills. Their children are "with relatives."

"They call us Marxists," he said. "We follow some ideas of Marx, but prefer to think of them as 'pro humanity.'"

The guerrilla game is a deadly one but friendly persuasion plays its part.

The rebels had captured three young government soldiers who had gone to Chirilagua on leave to visit their families.

They were put in a guerrilla supply formation to be taken into the mountains to be questioned.

The prisoners shook with fear at first, but calmed down as the march progressed and they were assured they would be freed unharmed.

They were asked to carry an equal share of the supplies, rested as often as their captors and were offered food and water more frequently.

Residents of Chirilagua said this is common strategy. Young soldiers are captured, indoctrinated but well-treated for a few days, then freed.

"Hard-line cases might be kept a little longer," said a religious worker in Chirilagua. "They will keep them for a couple of weeks then turn them loose. Then the army won't trust them anymore. It has the same effect as if the soldier was a battle casualty."

Villagers in Chirilagua say rebels pay for what they take, but often set the price themselves. Cars are often "borrowed," then returned, sometimes with fresh dents, sometimes with money on the

seat for gasoline used.

New decrees posted in this village are more concerned with keeping the streets clean than with making changes in the local government.

The guerrillas banned the sale of "guaro," a fiery raw cane liquor whose popularity is a mystery to outsiders. But there have been few other changes.

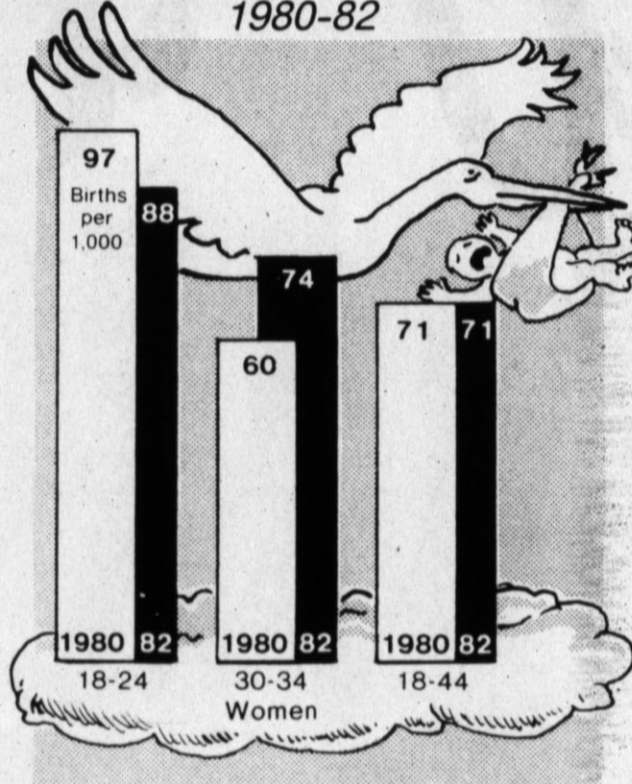
Up in the guerrilla camp

less earthly matters are tended by Father Rogelio Poncel, a 44-year-old Belgian priest who linked up with the guerrillas on Christmas Day 1980, and has been there ever since.

He carries no weapon but says he knows guerrilla priests who do and admires them for it.

"The Bible confronts established order," the priest said.

DELAYING MOTHERHOOD Changes in American Birthrates 1980-82



SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

American women are continuing to postpone childbearing. Women in their 30s are having more children — compensating for a declining birthrate among younger women. Between 1980 and 1982, the birthrate among women aged 30 to 34 rose substantially. During the same period, there was a drop in the number of births per 1,000 for women aged 18 to 24. Meanwhile, the overall birthrate remained constant.

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No. 1 Russett
Potatoes
5 lb. bag
Free SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

2 Liter
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Free SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

Dari Maid ½ gal.
Milk
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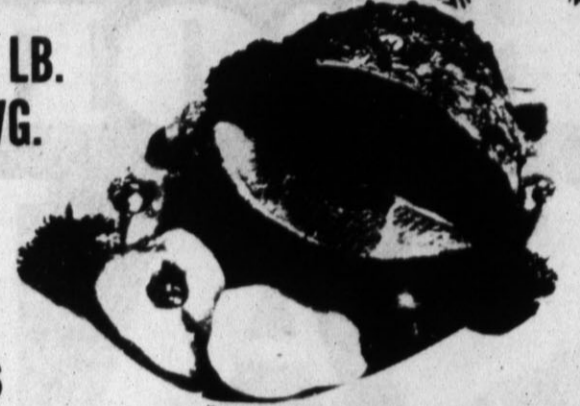
\$1 29
LB.

Fresh Ground 70% Lean
Hamburger

\$1 00
lb.

- Tender Taste® Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1 39** LB.
- Tender Taste® **LEAN STEW BEEF** **\$1 79** LB.
- Rodeo Tender 'Water Added' **SMOKED PORK CHOPS** **\$1 79** LB.
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- Bonnie Best **BAKING HENS** **69c** 4-6 LB. AVG. LB.
- Self Basting with Timer **Grade A Turkey** **79c** lb.
- Hormel **LITTLE SIZZLERS** **\$1 19** 12 OZ. PKG.
- Tender Lean® Pork **SHOULDER ROAST** **\$1 09** LB.
- Tenderized **PORK CUBE STEAK** **\$1 69** LB.

4-5 LB.
AVG.



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SOUR CREAM **69c** 8 OZ.

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2 LB. BOX



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Post's Cereal Cocoa or
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BURGERS** **\$3 19**
72 OZ.

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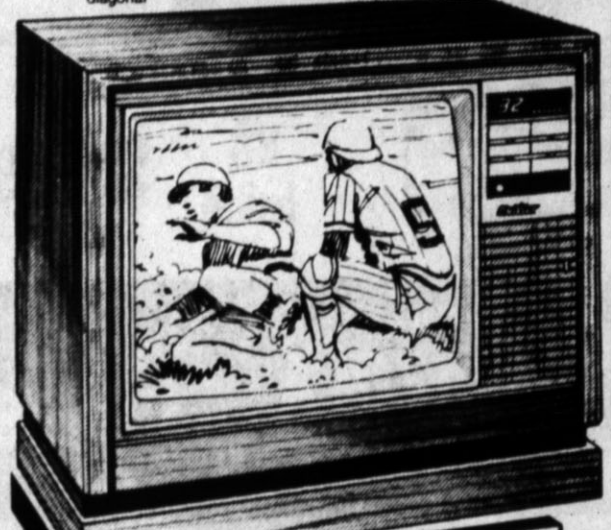
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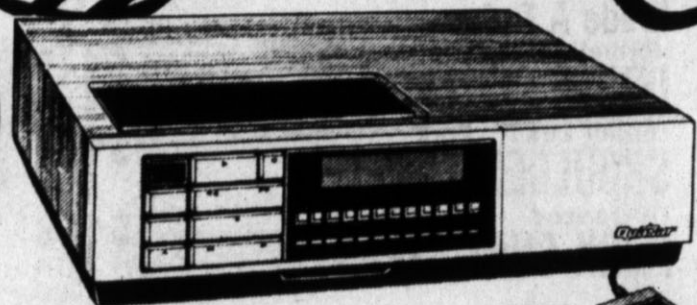
"After 29 years we are closing out our business, leasing our store building, and "hanging it up". We'll only be retiring from our business, as Hereford will always be "Home".

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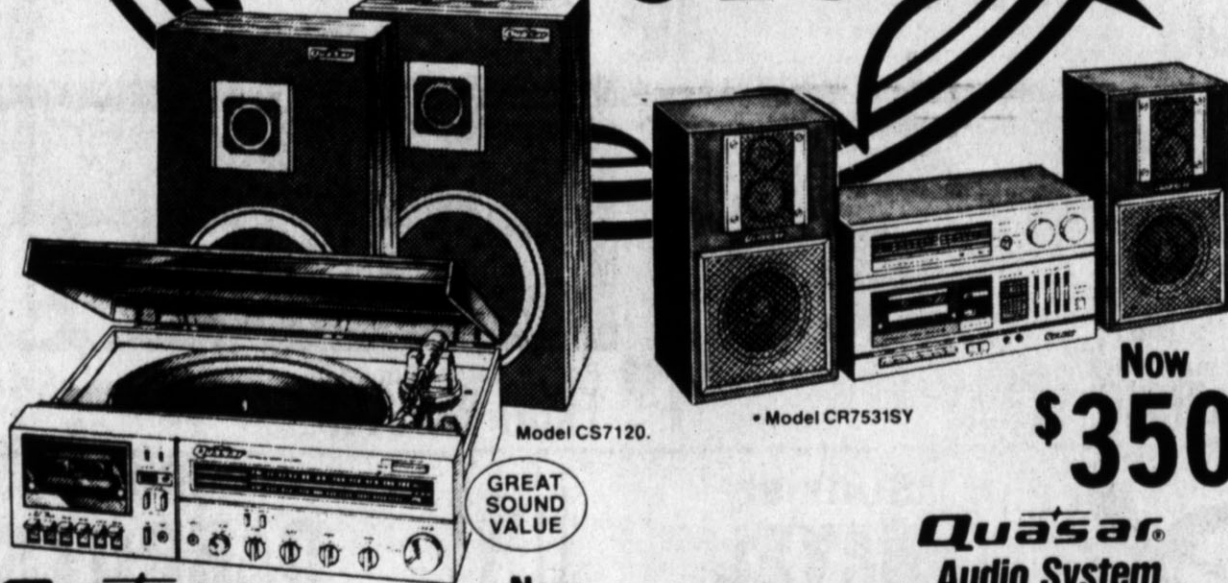


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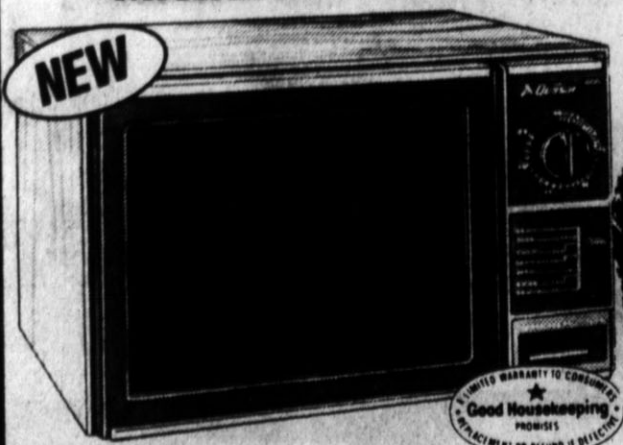


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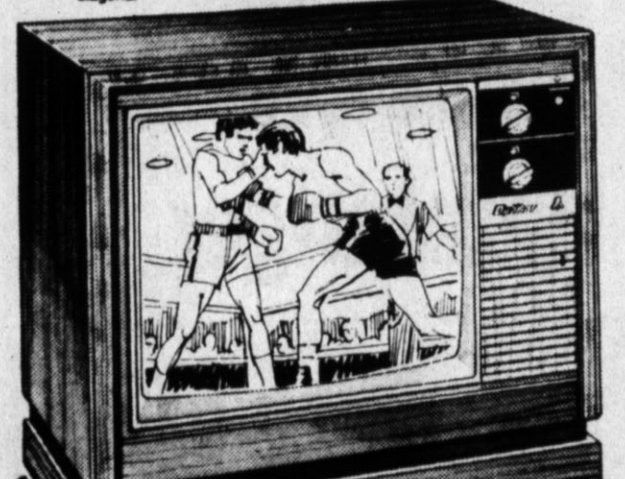


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Armstrong Silver Flute.....	\$345.00	\$241.50
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King 3B F-Attach. Trombone.....	\$1065.00	\$639.00
King .500 Bore Trombone.....	\$369.00	\$259.00
King K600 Trumpets.....	\$369.00	\$258.00
King K601 Trumpets.....	\$399.00	\$319.00
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YAMAHA CLASSIC G235.....	\$205.00	\$153.75
YAMAHA FG 512 12-Strg.....	\$330.00	\$247.50
YAMAHA FG 335E w-PU.....	\$345.00	\$258.75
YAMAHA FG 335.....	\$245.00	\$183.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-PU black.....	\$425.00	\$318.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-PU SB.....	\$395.00	\$296.25
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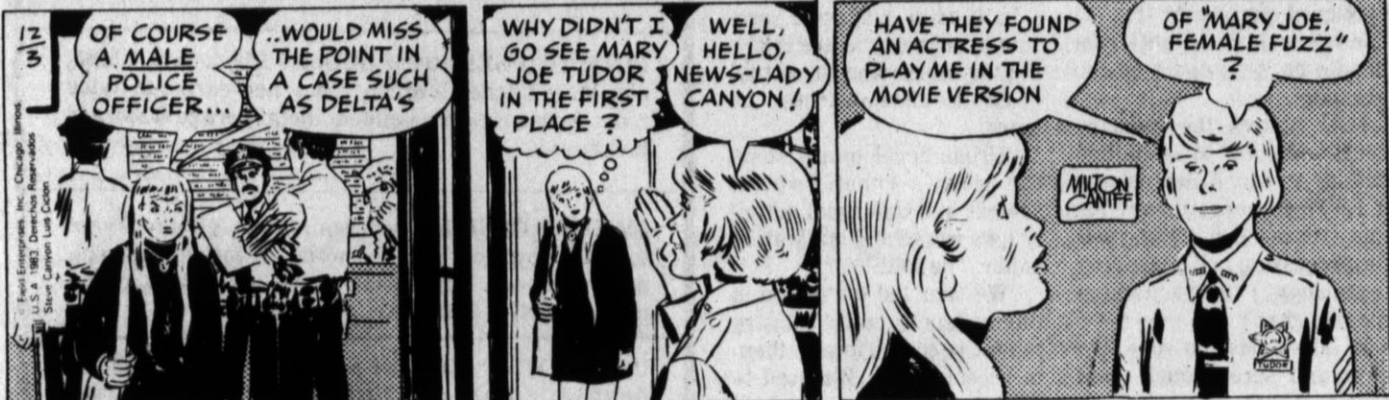
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PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON® by Milton Caniff



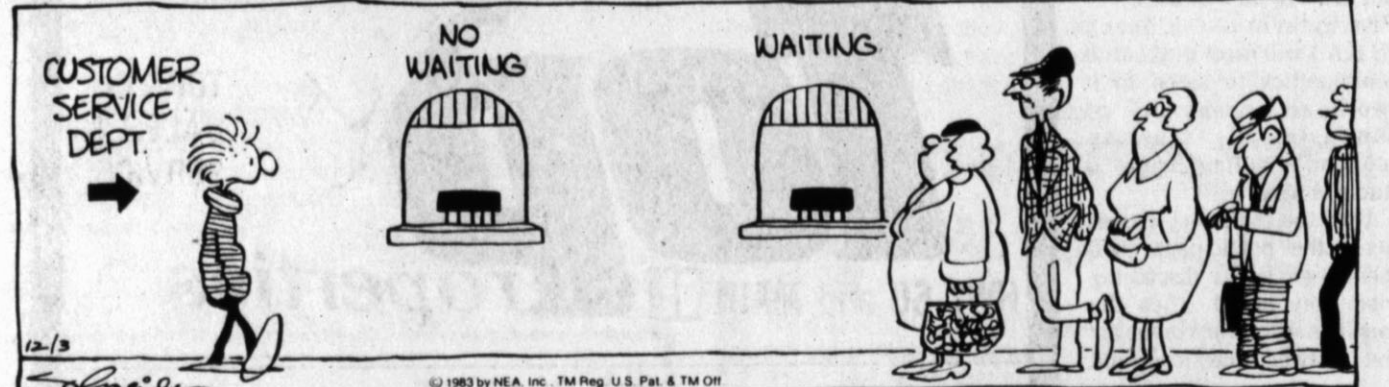
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
 4 Egg cell
 8 Scruff
 12 Expand
 13 Discharge
 14 Raw materials
 15 Hockey great Bobby
 16 Dreams
 18 Crawls with
 20 Porcine home
 21 Genetic material (abbr.)
 22 Airport time
 24 Table support
 26 Can be effaced

DOWN

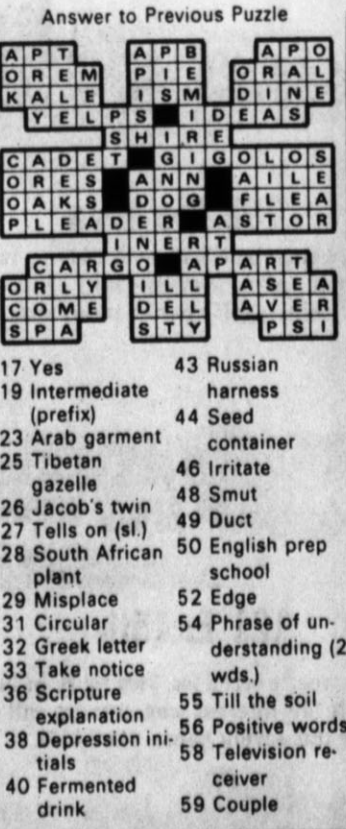
30 Sticky stuff
 34 East Indian tree
 35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 36 Mansard's extension
 37 Expiate
 39 Wind instrument (abbr.)
 41 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 42 Addict
 43 TV drama

45 Manner
 47 One's self (abbr.)
 48 Female saint (abbr.)
 51 Steal
 53 Inform
 57 Edge of town
 60 Oil-grading number
 61 Flute-like instrument
 62 Apteryx
 63 Period of historical time
 64 Wigwag
 65 Biblical prophet
 66 Printer's measure (pl.)

1 Dot
 2 Biblical weed
 3 Cremation fire
 4 Not in limelight
 5 By way of
 6 Pots
 7 Courage
 8 Our (Fr.)
 9 Vary dry
 10 Kind of hammer
 11 Former weather bureau

17 Yes
 19 Intermediate (prefix)
 23 Arab garment
 25 Tibetan gazelle
 26 Jacob's twin
 27 Tells on (sl.)
 28 South African plant
 29 Misplace
 31 Circular
 32 Greek letter
 33 Take notice
 36 Scripture explanation
 38 Depression initials
 40 Fermented drink

43 Russian harness
 44 Seed container
 46 Irritate
 48 Smut
 49 Duct
 50 English prep school
 52 Edge
 54 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 55 Till the soil
 56 Positive words
 58 Television receiver
 59 Couple



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



COMICS

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
12:00	Beyond the Horizon	7:00	Three Boys on a Safari
12:30	Taking Advantage	7:30	Oral Roberts and You
1:00	Toughest Man in Arizona	8:00	In Touch
1:15	Week in Review	8:15	Freeman Reports
1:30	Phil Arns Presents	8:30	Odd Couple
1:45	World Sportsman	9:00	TBS Weekend News
2:00	Movie: To Be Announced	9:15	Robert Schuller
2:15	Media Watch	9:30	Trapper John, M.D.
2:30	NFL Today	9:45	Gene Scott
3:00	NFL Football: Teams to be Announced	10:00	Twilight Zone
3:15	Para Gente Grande	10:15	Sports Tonight
3:30	Contact	10:30	Unexpurgated Benny Hill
4:00	Movie: The Mountain Man	10:45	Search and Destroy
4:30	Movie: The Cowboy and the Senorita	11:00	ESPN's Ringside Review
5:00	Movie: My Dog Shep	11:15	Dobie Gillis
5:30	Movie: The Night of the Living Dead	11:30	Tonight Show
6:00	Best of World Championship Wrestling	11:45	Blackwood Brothers
6:15	Movie: Ripley's Believe It or Not!	12:00	Love Boat
6:30	Movie: The Last Days of Pompeii	12:15	Heritage USA Update
6:45	Movie: The Great Escape	12:30	Magnum P.I.
7:00	Movie: The Wackiest Ship in the Army		

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Entertainment



Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 10 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
2. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
5. "Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
6. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers with Dolly Parton (RCA)
7. "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
8. "Cum On Feel the Noise" Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
9. "Crumblin' Down" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. "Church of the Poison Mind" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

TOP LP'S

1. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
3. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "Undercover" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
7. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
8. "Eyes that See in the Dark" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
9. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
10. "Rock 'N' Roll Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Tell Me a Lie" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
2. "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
3. "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer to You" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
4. "A Little Good News" Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)
6. "Slowburn" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
7. "Queen of My Heart"

- Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
8. "Take It To the Limit" Willie Nelson with Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
 9. "Heartache Tonight" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
 10. "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Stay With Me Tonight" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
5. "Tell Me If You Still Care" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
6. "Touch a Four Leaf Clover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
7. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
8. "Wet My Whistle" Midnight Star (Solar)
9. "Baby I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
10. "How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye" Dionne Warwick and Luther Van-VIDEO CASSETTE SALES
1. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
3. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Pink Floyd The Wall" (MGM-UA)
5. "The Dark Crystal" (Thorn-EMI)
6. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
7. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
8. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Dumbo" (Disney)
10. "Police Around the World" (I.R.S. Video)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
2. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
4. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
5. "The Dark Crystal" (Thorn-EMI)
6. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
7. "Psycho II" (MCA)
8. "The Man With Two Brains" (Warner)
9. "Max Dugan Returns" (CBS-Fox Video)
10. "Stroker Ace" (Warner)

Benjamin Franklin

Noguchi tributes revolutionary

By MICHAEL RODDY
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The sculpture, composed of more than 1,000 feet of stainless steel pipe, resembles an Erector set for giants.

But it's really American sculptor Isamu Noguchi's tribute to Benjamin Franklin, which is being constructed in a cavernous iron workers' shop in an industrial area bounded by Amtrak rails and a city sanitation depot, a half-century after he designed it.

It is a stainless steel lightning bolt flashing from a metal kite 102 feet in the air to a key at its base.

"It's like a Chinese puzzle," said Eligio Perti, 46, a native of Trieste, Italy, who has spent most of the last six months at the Crescent Iron Works Inc., guided by patterns on paper templates to cut the steel and fit segments into the maze of piping.

"In my 30 years here, I've never done a job like this," said his co-worker Joseph DiNardo, 56, a welder from Abruzzi, Italy.

From the gritty ironworks, where normally railings, catwalks or other metal structures for industrial use are built, a gleaming, steel-sheathed work will emerge,

U.S. POPULATION SHIFT

Sunbelt's gain means loss for others

Year-2000 population rank	1980 population rank	1980-2000 population change
1 CALIFORNIA	1	+29%
2 TEXAS	3	+46%
3 FLORIDA	7	+79%
4 NEW YORK	2	-15%
5 PENNSYLVANIA	4	-6%
6 ILLINOIS	5	-2%
7 OHIO	6	-4%
8 MICHIGAN	8	-0.5%
9 NORTH CAROLINA	10	+17%
10 GEORGIA	12	+23%

(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC / Mark Gabrenya

Zeffirelli back to opera

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

POSITANO, Italy (AP) — Disgusted with American film critics and disgruntled after dabbling in politics, Franco Zeffirelli is turning back to what he knows best — opera, movies about music and tales of his native Florence.

Bubbling with new projects at age 60, the director of "Romeo and Juliet," "La Traviata" and "Jesus of Nazareth" is rounding off one of the busiest years of his career by opening the La Scala season in Milan, Italy, with one of the few operas he never staged or directed — Puccini's "Turandot."

Besides launching his successful film version of "La Traviata," Zeffirelli has run the gamut in 1983. But he

turned his back on the American movie scene after his two films, "The Champion" and "Endless Love," received a critical mauling.

Zeffirelli also had been badly drubbed at the polls after running on an impulse for Parliament as a Christian Democrat in national elections last June.

Still, he has packed in Italian audiences in a theater revival of Schiller's romantic drama, "Mary Stuart" this fall, which he translated, produced and designed.

And he has taken on his fellow Italian movie directors, calling them "decrepit and mummified dictators" protected "by the vestals of the left-wing press" at the Venice Biennale Film Festival.

Zeffirelli has started a suc-

cessful festival of his own, a stone's throw from his triple-decker villa in this picturesque coastal town. Zeffirelli's "Top Parade" festival awarded symbolic gold coins to the best Italian film, television shows and records using the only criteria which the public has to judge: box office gross and audience ratings.

Giacomo Puccini's unfinished opera, set in China, will be conducted by Lorin Maazel. Placido Domingo and Katia Ricciarelli will be the lead singers.

With "Turandot," Zeffirelli will be celebrating his 30th year of directing at La Scala. He began his opera career there in 1953 with Rossini's "Cinderella," after making sets and preparing costumes for other directors.

Swit starring in special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six little devils showed up one day to participate in the church Nativity play, and there wasn't much Mrs. Bradley could do about it.

The Herdmans, the meanest kids in town — and among the poorest — were drawn to the church first by visions of brownies and cookies and cocoa. But they stayed to play roles in a version of the Christmas pageant

the church had never seen before.

Loretta Swit stars as Mrs. Bradley, the harassed pageant director in this ABC special that will make you feel good about the Christmas season. It's called, what else, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Miss Swit, who spent 11 years as Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the smash hit CBS series, "M-A-S-H,"

journeyed to Vancouver, Canada, to film the one-hour special.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is based on the tale by Barbara Robinson, who wrote the screenplay.

Writer feels

'Right Moves' so-so

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" is a modest but compelling story of a young man's ambition to better himself. It is a youth picture that manages to be sensual and absorbing, but non-exploitive.

Tom Cruise is destined to follow his father and brother into a Pennsylvania mill unless he can land an athletic scholarship at a university. A high school football star, he is on the brink of success — un-

til he clashes with his winning-is-everything coach, Craig T. Nelson. The conclusion is not exactly "Rocky," but it is equally heart-warming.

There is nothing momentous here. "All the Right Moves" could have been a movie-of-the-week on television, except for the loving care with which it was made. The director, Michael Chapman, knows how to capture the grit and pride of a fading

mill town (the film was shot in Johnstown, Pa.). Most of all, he can draw credible feeling from his mostly-youthful cast.

Nelson draws a perfect picture of the demonic coach, and Lea Thompson is touching as the boy's sweetheart, longing for escape from her own destiny as a grocery checker. But it is Tom Cruise's movie, and he is terrific. Watch out, Matt Dillon!

Rated R for language, brief nudity and sexual content.

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Reagan's moves reflect Monroe Doctrine

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has not said so explicitly, but his use of American force, covertly in Nicaragua and overtly in Grenada, reflects the spirit and the staying power of an edict outlined by America's fifth president in his State of the Union address 160 years ago today.

The Monroe Doctrine has remained an enduring foreign policy cornerstone for American presidents since Karl Marx was a child. Much of the American approach to Latin America over the years

has its roots in the pronouncement by James Monroe of what might, in the contemporary political lexicon, be called a policy of containment.

Meant to curb colonialism from across the oceans, critics say the Monroe Doctrine has led to imperialism by the United States.

Put simply, Monroe's doctrine, enunciated Dec. 2, 1823, was an admonition to the Old World to let the New World alone. It was set forth almost a full century before Russia embraced Marxism but then, as now, American concerns centered chiefly on the pro-

spective encroachment in the Western Hemisphere of Russia and its allies.

To some, the doctrine has been remarkably successful. No Latin American country, once independent, has ever been recolonized by a European power, at least not for long. And, with only rare exceptions, threats to U.S. security have come not from America's neighbors but from the Eastern Hemisphere; the last three major wars in which the United States has participated all began in Asia or were fought exclusively on Asian battlefields.

To others, the doctrine codifies America's imperial ambitions and gives it a self-assigned license to intervene whenever it pleases irrespective of its promises, enshrined in myriad international documents, to live and let live.

The various U.S. interventions in Latin America have made "Yankee Go Home" a slogan around which millions in the region have rallied. Not surprisingly, Cuba and Nicaragua, where American interventionism was a fixture of U.S. policy in the early decades of this century, have emerged as the two countries in the hemisphere most hostile to the United States.

What prompted Monroe to enunciate his doctrine was an edict by Alexander I, Czar of Russia, laying claim to the entire Pacific Coast of North America down to the Vancouver Island, just north of what is now Washington State.

Monroe also sensed in 1823 that the France and the Holy Alliance powers — Russia, Austria and Prussia — might have been considering an attempt to impose their will on Latin America, much of which had only recently gained independence from Spain.

Monroe, disregarding the ill-prepared state of the American military at the time, decided a bold move was in order. Shunning quiet diplomacy, Monroe made certain his doctrine would not go unnoticed; he incorporated it into his year-end message to Congress on the State of the Union.

"The occasion," he said, "has been judged proper for asserting... that the American continents, by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power... We should consider any attempt on their part to extend their political system

to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety..."

"It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition in any form with indifference."

Czar Alexander, sounding much like a Russian of the Cold War era a century and a half later, said the message "enunciates views and pretensions so exaggerated, establishes principles so contrary to the rights of European powers, that it merits only the most profound contempt."

Nonetheless, the doctrine achieved the desired effect. European powers which may have had designs on the new world knew the price had to be a clash with the United States. Generally speaking, the Europeans decided that price was too high.

Teddy Roosevelt added a new wrinkle to the edict early in this century with a "corollary" authorizing unilateral American intervention to forestall European use of force to collect debts from insolvent hemispheric countries.

This led to what, by modern day standards, was a brazenly imperialistic policy. U.S. Marines occupied the Dominican Republic for eight years and Haiti and Nicaragua for 19 years each.

Nowadays, domestic political pressures and international treaty commitments

have made the United States much more reluctant to resist openly perceived Russian encroachment. But, given a choice between the inter-American doctrine of non-interference and Monroe's doctrine of unilateral interference, a number of recent American presidents have shown they believe the latter should take precedence over the former.

After the Grenada invasion six weeks ago, President

Reagan said that island "was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and democracy. We got there just in time."

By Monroe's patrician standards, Reagan's language was almost crude. But the spirit of Reagan's words and actions was almost indistinguishable from that which induced Monroe to make his pronouncement 160 years ago.

Stores offering varying services

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Bob Minyard offers his grocery store customers a full selection of produce, meats and dry goods, but he says that's not enough to compete these days.

So 35 Minyard Food Stores in the Dallas area offer something else — insurance. "I'm in the insurance business. Just like lettuce and pork chops, we sell car insurance," the president of the regional grocery store chain said.

The concept of selling insurance from retail centers is not new, but it is novel to most grocery stores. Minyard believes such non-food services will become commonplace as grocery stores seek to become all-service, one-stop shopping hubs.

"The competition is intense," Minyard said. "Sears sells everything but T-bones. So now we're going to sell insurance."

"We think this will help us hold customers and generate new customers," he said. "The one-stop shop is what consumers want. You'll still have your butcher shop and your neighborhood bakery. But if you want quick-in and quick-out, you'll come to us."

Sears Roebuck & Co. and J.C. Penney stores both offer insurance booths in many of their department stores, and the Kroger chain of grocery stores is experimenting with insurance sales in three Dallas-area stores and stores in Columbus, Ohio, and Huntsville, Ala.

In the one-month that Minyard's has offered insurance, sales of new policies have exceeded projections, said Frank O'Neal, president of Dallas-based Financial Services Merchandising Group.

O'Neal's firm owns and

operates the Insurance Mart booths in Minyard stores. Insurance Mart leases space, and Minyard's owns a part of the firm, he said.

O'Neal is no stranger to insurance retailing. He spent 16 years with Allstate Insurance placing agents in Sears stores, and then spent five years as president of the sales division of J.C. Penney Insurance Co.

"What's happened is that in the insurance industry, the products are basically all the same and only difference is price and convenience. We think of insurance now as a commodity. And the supermarket environment gives us a great deal of traffic and gives consumer a comfortable place in which to purchase that commodity," O'Neal said.

O'Neal believes the future of insurance retailing lies between the lettuce and the hamburger because grocery stores are more convenient for consumers — especially women who work.

"So far it's going better than we had planned," he said. "We've had literally thousands of people come in and ask for quotations and we've sold hundreds of policies."

Kroger spokesman Peter Larkin said he did not know if the chain would expand its insurance business.

"Right now we're testing the concept and we're pleased with the results we have gotten so far," Larkin said. "It's just a further extension of the one-stop shopping concept."

Insurance Mart, whose policies are underwritten by American Fidelity Insurance Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., expects sales of about \$11 million its first year.

"We're right on target now," O'Neal said.

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