

County History Book To Increase In Value

Value of the Deaf Smith County History book, "The Land And Its People," will increase after its publication if the experience of nearby counties is an indication, Don Hicks suggests. Hicks is president of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, sponsor of the book.

Orders for the new history are being taken now, and must be received before publication since only the number of copies ordered and paid for will be printed. The Historical Society will not

order extra copies to be sold after the book is issued. Some extra copies have been made available in other counties, to be sold at a premium price for benefit of historical associations, Hicks said, but this will not be the case in Hereford. In those counties a ready sale has been found for the extra volumes, at the increased price.

The Oldham County history was issued only a few months ago, and already any copy available for sale will bring

\$10 to \$20 above the original price, Hicks said, and an owner of a Curry County, N.M. history who will part with his book may get as much as 100 percent profit.

Price of the Deaf Smith County book is \$36.75, including tax. If the book is to be mailed, \$2.75 is added for packaging and postage for a total of \$39.50. Orders, with checks, should be sent to Project County History, P.O. Drawer 2297, before May 1.

Office of the project is in the E.B. Black Historical House, open from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday. The telephone number is 364-8371.

Families which have ordered only one copy of the book are reminded that each child will want his own copy in future years, if not now, Hicks said.

In addition to family histories, most of them with photographs, the book will contain stories on various segments of the county history including agriculture, industry, pioneer life, dust bowl years, schools, war-times, service clubs, social and cultural life and others.

There are also histories of each community and special pages with histories of businesses, churches, organizations and tributes to residents living and dead.

Amarillo Band To Entertain Here Tomorrow

John Roberts and his brass band from Amarillo will be entertaining Senior Citizens at the Community Center Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The music will be the sounds of the 30's and 40's sprinkled with the 20's and 50's.

There will be no admission charge for the concert and dance.

Local Residents Honored At Texas Tech University

Tom Clarke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke of Hereford, received the Will Rogers Award for outstanding service to the student

body Thursday evening at the Texas Tech University Center in Lubbock.

Clarke, a senior microbiology major, received the award for a project he worked on involving the installation of an emergency phone service on the Tech campus. The service is to be set up in the future.

Clarke is administrative clerk to the officers of the student senate.

Brian Eades, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Eades of Hereford, was recognized Thursday night as the newly elected president of the Texas Tech University chapter of the Texas Medical Association.

A first year medical student at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Eades is on the student service fee advisory board.

Also on the agenda Thursday was the installation of Student Association officers. Guest speaker for the evening was Texas Tech Regent Clint Fornby of Hereford.

Luncheon Honors Panhandle Women

Ten women from nine Panhandle and South Plains communities were named recipients of the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards during the seventh annual awards luncheon held Saturday on the campus of West Texas State University.

Winners were Jeane Bartlett and Edith Rust, both of Amarillo; Therese Abraham of Canadian; Dr. Matilda Gaume of Canyon; Olive Finch of Dalhart; Nelda Laney of Hale Center; Nina Spoonmore of Pampa; Dixie Surratt of Panhandle; Nora Redmon of Tulia; and Lennie Sims of Wellington.

Mary Beth Rogers of Austin was guest speaker for

the luncheon, which was hosted by the Returning Student Program of the university. Mrs. Rogers was instrumental in the creation of "Texas Women-A Celebration of History," an exhibit which will be featured in June at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The ten winners were chosen from 91 nominees based on their contributions to volunteer activities as well as well as career and professional fields.

Among the nominees were Grace Covington, Helen Eades, Nancy Josseland, and Dorothy Szydoski, all of Hereford; and Helen Marie Caraway from Dawn.



CowBelle Booth

The Hereford CowBelles were on hand for the District TEHA meeting held Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Shown distributing pamphlets from the booth is CowBelle member Page McCoy. Numerous exhibits were on display for the event. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 22-28) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m., birthday social 6 p.m., Big Band Concert and Dance at Community Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., nutrition ed. 11 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer Bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu will be:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets,

cornbread-oleo, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish, corn grits and cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad, French bread-oleo, apple cobbler, milk.

MONDAY - Frito pie, seasoned green beans, carrot stix, fruit, cookie, roll-oleo, milk.

TUESDAY - BBQ beef, potato salad, pinto beans, apricot cobbler, cornbread, oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana pudding, milk.

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CowBelles Meet For Luncheon, Tour

Hereford CowBelles met at noon Tuesday in the soda shoppe of H&R Manufacturing Co. for a luncheon and tour. Hostesse Roberta Caviness and Frieda Cordray served the luncheon.

Betty Rudder reported on the casserole sale held in the Mall on Ag Day. Club members voted to donate \$100 from the sale to the building fund at the headquarters of the National Cattlemen's Association in Englewood, Calif.

Darlene Fields, who chaired the CowBelle exhibit at the Health Fair and also the District TEHA meeting, reported on both of these events.

Ms. Rudder was representative at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting at the Anatole Hotel in Dallas last month.

It was announced that the National Beef Cookoff in San Antonio will be Sept. 19-22.

The CowBelles helped with the dedication and open house of the National Cowgirl Hall

of Fame on Saturday. Peaches Reinauer participated in the program and members helped with the decorating.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 18 at the

Hereford Country Club. Husband are welcome at the noon luncheon and program, which will be given by Bob Josseland, who is with the Chicago Livestock Meat Board.

Former Resident Is Wed

J.B. Wills of Houston, a former Hereford resident, was married to Cathy Way, also of Houston, on Saturday at Elkins Lake, Texas, near Huntsville. The noon ceremony was held in an outdoor gazebo near the lake.

Will is the son of Dr. R.R. Wills (deceased) who lived in

Hereford for many years. Miss Way is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Way of Houston.

The couple will make their home in Houston.

Among the guests attending the ceremony were John and Amy Gilliland of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Henry Amar, John Bartels, Reulah Cargo, Clarence Carnahan, Maria Cazares, Minnie Collier, Mary Crabtree, Kris Dollar, Inf. Boy Dollar, Leola Dunnivan, Maria Escobal, Inf. Girl Escobal, Doris Hargrove, Bill Henderson, George Hund,

Mary Hutcheson.

Maria Martinez, Hazel Nobles, Sam Patterson, Celestina Perez, Elbert Perez, Norma Perez, Lucy San Miguel, Antonia Sosa, Pat White, Dale Williams, Anna Wilson, Eunice Woodford, Enrique Torres.

THRIFTWAY

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

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SHURFINE
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16 OZ. FOR

BORDEN'S
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
ROUND CARTON
\$1.69
1/2 GAL.

TEXIZE
SPRAY 'N WASH
\$1.59
16 OZ. AEROSOL

PURE VEGETABLE
SHURFINE SHORTENING
\$1.39
3 LB. CAN

FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS
\$1.49
LB.

SHURFINE
APPLE JUICE
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32 OZ.

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
\$1.39
QT. BTL.

US NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 6:30 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Brown Baggers, Family Life Center of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon lunch.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of

Tillie Scott, 2 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hereford Chapter No. 312, Order of Eastern Star, Friendship Night Salad Supper, 7 p.m.
 Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club plant sale, Garden Center, 9

a.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club plant sale, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Art Show sponsored by Hereford Art Guild, large east room of Community Center, 1-5 p.m.
 Los Diboleros chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Tea honoring Good Citizens and essay contest and history teacher winners, Heritage Room of the library, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Velea Study Club, home of Marcella Brady, 110 Star, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High School band hall, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 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.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Four-fifths of the people of Texas live in urban areas. Half of those are located in the metropolitan areas of Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.



Teams Take First Place

The Math Science Teams from Hereford High School recently returned from the annual Blue Key Math-Science Bowl at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales where they picked up two first place honors out of five contests. The Science Team (above) consists of, front row left to right, Trent Thomas, Salen Igal, Glenna West; middle row, Marylin Leasure, sponsor, Mike Sizemore, Paula Alexander, Mike Morgan, Craig Hamman; and back row,

Shannon Wilburn, Randy Wilde, Duane McNaney, and Adelle Clements, sponsor. Members of the Math Team (below) are, front row, Ronda Batenhorst, Miss West, Kerry Tooley, Morgan; middle row, Ms. Leasure, Miss Alexander, Kathy Geiger, Marcia Crowley, Carol Smalts; Ms. Clements; top row, Caroline Kearns, Wilde, McNaney, Chris Crowley, Bethany Boyd, and Igal.



"The first duty of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions." Arthur Schnitzler



New Officers Elected

Hereford High School student council officers were elected recently. In top photo are from left James Payne, senior class president; Steve Barrett, student council president; Dana Cabiness, student council vice-

president; and Dallas Phillips, junior class president. Serving as representatives at large in bottom photo from left are Angela Richburg, Allyson Thomas and Steve Beene. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)



Singers To Host Noted Composer

The Hereford Chamber Singers will host noted composer and musical director, Eugene Butler, for a weekend clinic and concert on Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9. The concert is open to the public and will begin at 2:30 p.m. May 9 in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 each and will be available at the door. Butler will direct the group in his musical compositions, including an original work for choir and string ensemble composed especially for the Chamber Singers. The Singers will participate in a clinic with Butler on May 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. at the high school auditorium. A "pig roast" will be held at the Community Center at 6 p.m. that evening at a cost of \$5 per person. Advance reservations are necessary.

Of the 55 delegates attending the 1787 Constitutional Convention, 16 did not sign the completed documents on Sept. 17.

Family News

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DAVID

RULAND

DEMOCRAT FOR County Clerk



- Graduate of WTSU (B.B.A. Business Administration)
- 17 years in public service work
- 31 years resident of Deaf Smith County
- Old Fashioned-- Customers deserve courteous attention
- I pledge to be a working County Clerk
- I am applying for JOB of County Clerk, not the POSITION

PLEASE HELP BY VOTING MAY 1ST
 ... A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by committee to Elect David Ruland
 County Clerk, Donna Ruland, Treas. 501 W. 15th, Hereford, TX.

MONTGOMERY WARD

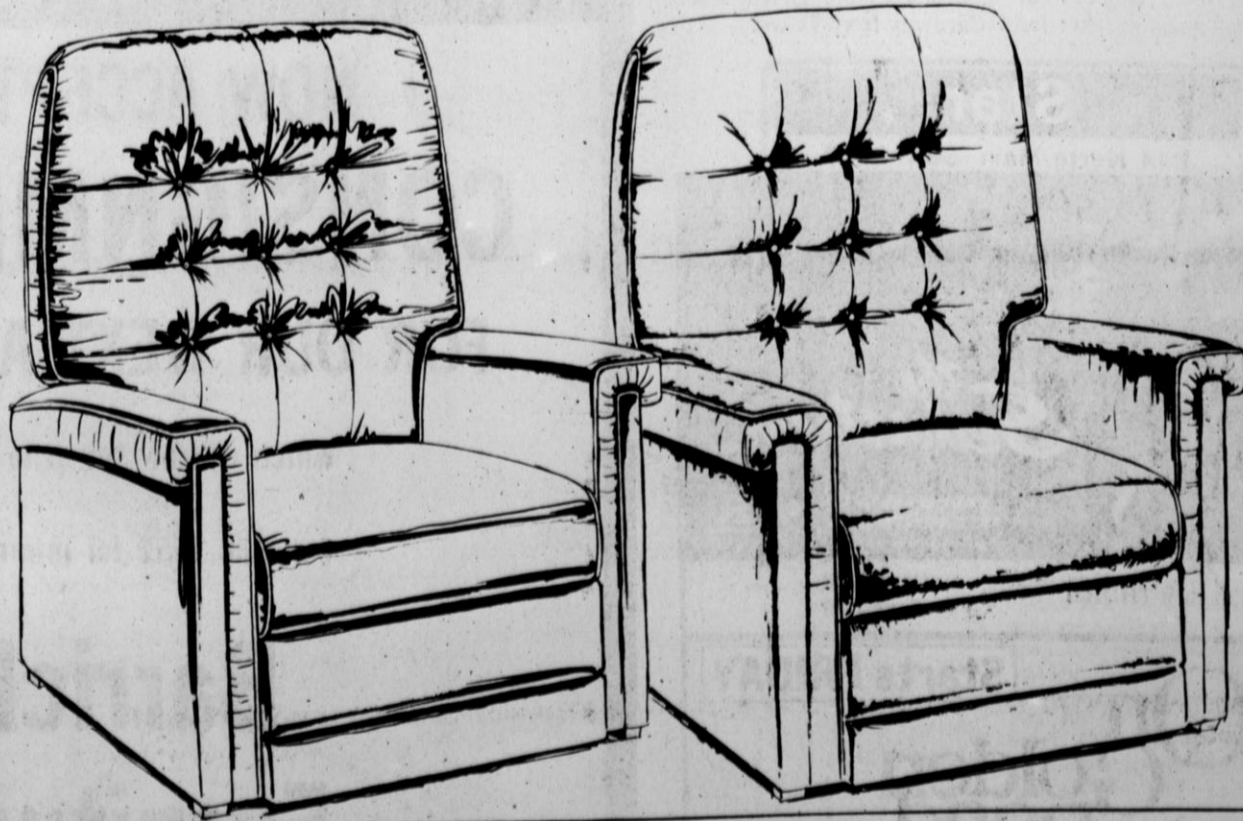
1/2 price recliner sale.

129⁸⁸ Reg. 259.95

Plus transportation, handling
Sit upright, lean back to watch television, or stretch out completely in a leather look vinyl recliner. Nutmeg brown. 66E 62823. With heat and vibration 299.95, 149.88

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3 position recliner in plush nylon flocked velvet. Button tufted back; magazine pocket. Terra cotta, sand and sable. 66E 62825. With heat and vibration 319.95, 159.88



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Fashion Carnival



Cool knit tops
and sporty shorts.
All at 20% savings!

Sale 6.80 to 14.40 Reg. 8.50 to \$18. It's pick and choose time. All juniors' and all misses' knit tops and shorts are on sale now. But hurry, you only have a few days to take advantage of our good nature. Easy-care poly/cotton or cotton.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Stripe shirt	15.00	12.00	Short	12.00	9.60
Walk short	16.00	12.80			
Puff sleeve top	9.00	7.20	Belted walk short	15.00	12.00
Short	14.00	11.20			
Par Four® shirt	11.00	8.80	City short	18.00	14.40
Tennis short	8.50	6.80			

Pant sale!
Save on the new length pants.

Sale \$15 and 15.20 Reg. \$19. Lift your fashion spirits with our novelty slacks. In nautical or pedal pusher styles. Match them with your favorite tops. And lift your summer wardrobe to new heights. In easy-care fabrics. For misses' and junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Nautical style	\$19	15.00
Belted pedal pusher	\$19	15.20
Split skirt	\$19	15.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

SUGARLAND MALL



Unique Display

The District TEHA meeting was held Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Mary Carter, at left, served as decoration chairman for the meeting. The main entrance to the building depicted a farm theme using hay, farm animals and a windmill. Also pictured is Cindy Norvell, Deaf Smith County Extension Council chairman. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know of anyone who is more concerned with their image than bankers.

For years, they were paragons of conservatism in three-piece suits and metal-rimmed glasses who were tucked away in rooms behind a desk with nothing on it.

You got the feeling they had steamed creases in their underwear and were married to women who did not wear lipstick.

Now, all of them want to be my friend. They invite you to drop by and have coffee with them, call them by their first name, and tell them when their pens are out of ink.

Somehow I never considered being a friend a criterion for letting someone hold my money. I've got friends I wouldn't trust with my home phone number.

As a professional new checking account customer (I open a new account at a new bank every time my checkbook doesn't balance), I was cheered recently to see an ad for a bank in New Jersey that shows three "portly" men in bathing suits standing in the surf. The ad was inspired.

It said, "Instead of a friendly banker, personal banker or hungry banker, maybe you just need a 'chubby' banker."

It continued, "Here at First National State, we really know how to throw our weight around New Jersey's banking community. Pound for pound, we've got more experience under (and over) our belts than anybody."

"Sure, our competitors claim to be hungry, but we prove it every day over lunch. And while some banks say they offer men of broad experience, we can offer broad men of experience."

"So if your business is out of shape, call the bankers who are out of shape: Men whose motto has always been, 'Let's discuss that over lunch.'"

Chubby is an image I relate to and like. A chubby banker isn't out jogging, he's watching my Christmas savings account. A chubby banker takes time for lunch and is in a happy mood to consider my personal loan. A chubby banker is worrying where his next Danish is coming from and doesn't have time to worry about my mortgage payment.

"I'm going to write down their slogan, 'OUR FIRST CONCERN IS LUNCH!' Now, there are three men who can truly laugh at themselves...all the way to the bank."

YOU CAN BUY A HOME!

Affordable Mortgage Payments Are Still Available in Today's Market.

- Down payment as little as 3% down.
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- Interest buydowns.
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Ann Landers

Al-Anon Helps Woman Cope

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I really don't care if this letter makes the paper or not. I just want you to know your column can change lives. It did mine.

Last week I attended my second Al-Anon meeting, and I feel as if I have been reborn. If I sound nutty, forgive me, but it's the best way I know to put it.

My husband is an alcoholic. I tried everything to get him to stop drinking. I begged, pleaded, cried, nagged, sulked, insulted him and made myself sick. Almost every day I had a headache or a stomach ache. When I realized my job was in jeopardy I decided to take the advice I had read so often in your column—for others, not me: "Go to Al-Anon. It's in the phone book and it's free."

After two meetings I became convinced that nobody can stop anyone else

from drinking. Since I couldn't change my husband, I must change myself. Last night Mike and I had our first real conversation in years. The barrier has been broken. I feel strong, confident and at peace. My change in behavior toward Mike is beginning to change his behavior toward me. Eventually it may change other things. Now I have hope for the future. One thing is certain: If I can't save Mike, I'm going to save myself. Thanks a million.—Hope In New Orleans

DEAR HOPE: Beautiful! Music to my ears! Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to share a hilarious experience about a person with a speech habit referred to recently in your column.

My friend and I pulled into a gas station in need of specific directions for an address in the Boston area. The lad was cooperative and eager to help. But he was one of those characters who tags "right?" on the end of every sentence.

The directions he gave were as follows: "Pull out of here, right? At the first set of double lights turn right, right? Then right after the underpass, turn left. Right? After three more lights, turn right. Right? Then right after the last right, make a sharp left. Right?"

Every time the fellow said "right?" we nearly cracked up. We did manage to keep ourselves under control, however, thanked him profusely and proceeded to the next gas station for a less confusing set of instructions.

Please print this letter so those who have the habit of

tacking "right?" onto every sentence will see that it can create serious problems in communication. Sign me—Schenectady, Right?

DEAR SCHENECTADY: Right. Here's your letter. Let's hope it helps.



Texas is, indeed, "booming." It holds first place in such industries as cattle, sheep, cotton, marble, zinc and mineral production. Many manufacturers of electrical power, food processing, transportation equipment, hardwood floors and machinery are centered in Texas.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

April 20 — Ryan O'Neal (1941-), the actor who became one of Hollywood's most popular leading men in the 1970s. His films include "Love Story," "What's Up Doc?" and "Paper Moon."

April 21 — Anthony Quinn (1915-), the film actor who achieved stardom in the 1950s following a long career in supporting roles. His films include "Viva Zapata," "Lust for Life" and "Zorba the Greek."

April 22 — Glen Campbell (1936-), the country and Western singer whose hit recordings include "Gentle on My Mind," "Wichita Lineman," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Rhinestone Cowboy."

April 23 — Lee Majors (1940), the actor who stars on TV in "The Fall Guy." His TV credits also include "The Big Valley" (1965-69) and "The Six Million Dollar Man" (1974-78).

April 24 — Shirley Maclaine (1934), the actress, singer and dancer who has starred in such films as "The Apartment," "Sweet Charity," "Irma La Douce" and "The Turning Point."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Re-Elect

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Subject to Democratic Primary May 1, 1982

Feld for by the B.F. Cain Committee

Bob Gentry, Treasurer-237 Hickory-Hereford, Texas 79048

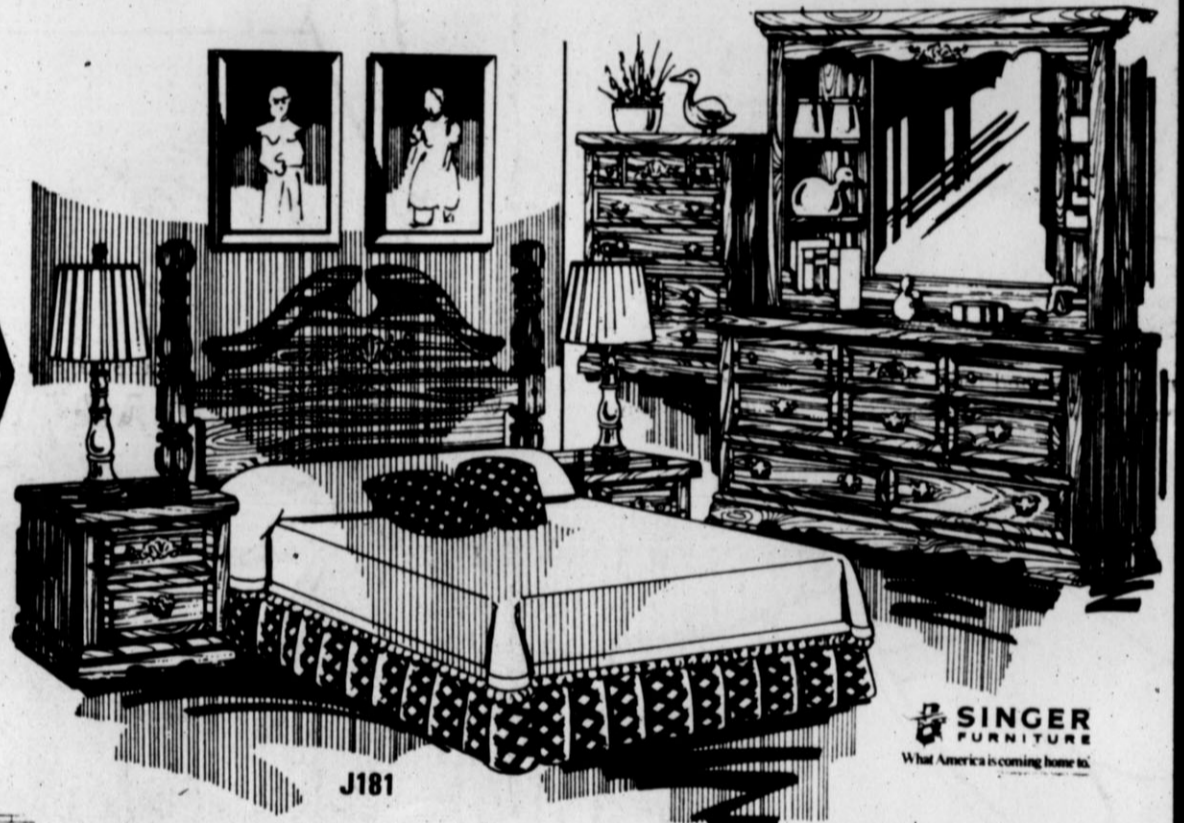
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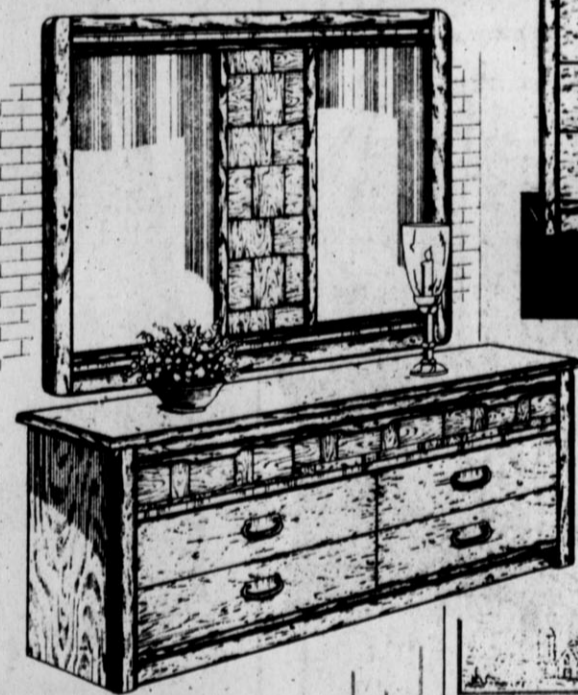
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J181

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Bold Bedroom ELEGANCE

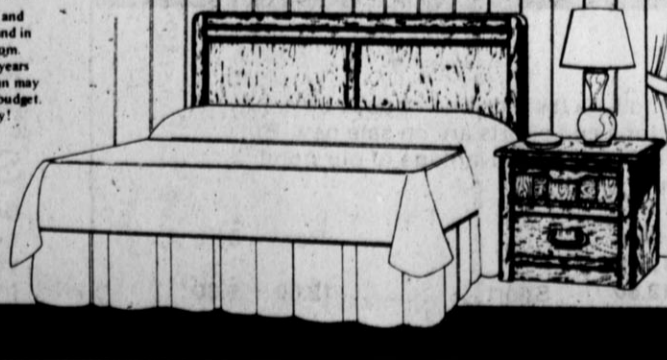


Handsome brass paring rails and beautiful parquet drawer fronts create a look of striking elegance in this suite by Singer. The exciting design is echoed in the unusual landscape mirror with center piece and brass trim at the frame top. This is an exceptional value for an all wood suite! The warm tone Pecan finish is engraved on wood products and selected hardwoods. There's lots of drawer space in the generously-sized pieces.

SINGER FURNITURE
What America is coming home to.

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Full or Queen Size Headboard & Frame

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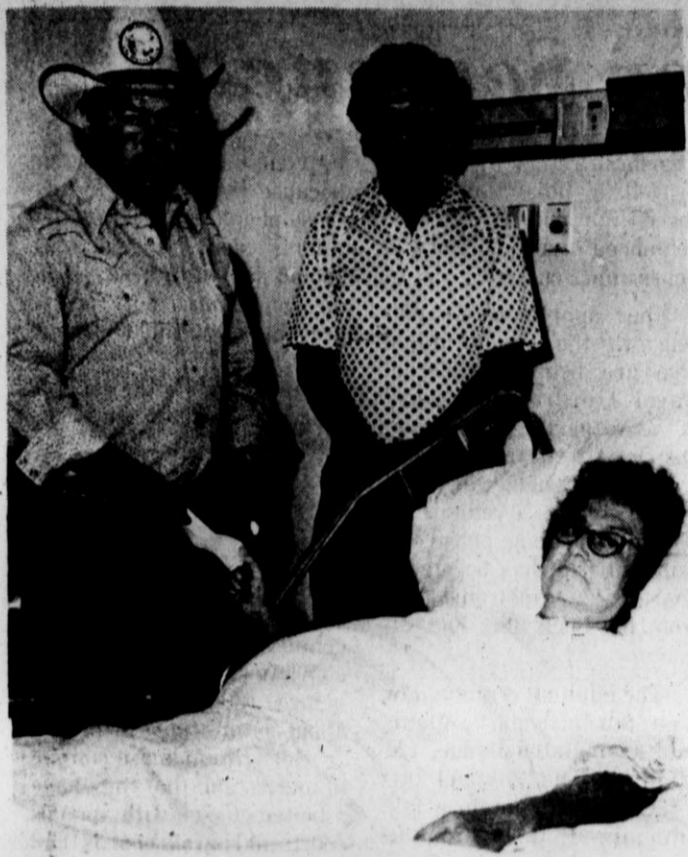
SAVE ON EVERY BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK. WE HAVE MARKED THEM ALL DOWN TO LOWEST POSSIBLE DOLLAR. USE YOUR CREDIT!

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Offering Assistance

Members of the newly formed club, Independent Charros, are shown presenting a check to club member Lucy San Miguel who is a patient at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The organization, which hopes to re-establish interest in Mexican heritage, raises money to assist club members as they need it. The group, which meets twice a month at the Community Center, also hopes to raise money for scholarships. Pictured with Mrs. San Miguel are from left Perfirillo Nanez, club president, and Juan De La Cruz, vice president. For further information contact Esther Trevino at 364-5308.

abundant life

APPROVING WORDS

By Bob Wear

Approving words have been called "magic words," and this is a good description. These words should be sincere and based upon honest evaluations. They are not to be used for ulterior motives, but for wholesome purposes, for encouragement, for rebuilding and for strengthening others. There will be many good consequences.

When there is basis for approval of the people with whom we are associated and we do not speak the "approving words," we have denied ourselves and these people some of the very best of the good things in human behavior. Such failure is a great loss.

"Honest praise is a tonic and a stimulant. It is both food and drink to the mind and to the spirit. Keeping silent when there are nice things that could be said, or holding back that word of encouragement, may be just as harmful as the unkind words spoken by others." -C. Holmes.

We must be alert to see the good in others, and seek opportunities to speak the "ap-

proving words." It is not enough that we see the good, we must be sure to express the justified commendation. To fail to do so, is to waste one of life's most worthwhile opportunities to help others and bring blessing to ourselves. Critical words seem to come easy, and many of us are too quick to criticize. Even when criticism seems appropriate, we must try to find some basis for some "approving words," too.

Many deserving people of all ages suffer from feelings of discouragement and despair, because they seldom, if ever, receive any "approving words." This is unfortunate, because of the great loss in human satisfaction and improved performance. This lack of "approving words" is inexcusable, and the reasons for such lack are sad commentaries on human attitudes.

"A slowness to applaud (approve) betrays a cold temper or an envious spirit." -H. More.

In all areas of human experience, the home; the market place; the school; in friendships; and in all other special and general human associations; the worthwhile and needful life elements are preserved and expanded by "approving words."

-Bob Wear



Texans are a people "on the go" and there's always plenty for them to do. Sports fans can cheer on two major league baseball teams, two football clubs, the San Antonio Spurs basketball team and one soccer club. Patrons of the arts can enjoy nine symphony orchestras, five major opera companies and the world-renowned Houston Ballet. There are also two major theatre repertoires, three nationally famous museums and dozens of smaller ones!

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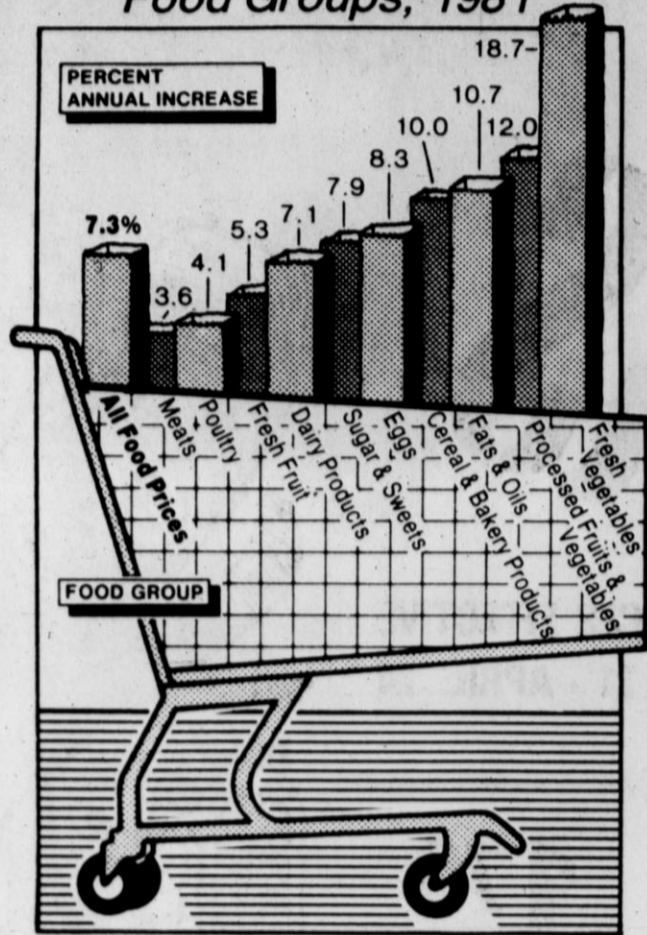
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CHECKOUT COUNTER CHANGES

Increases in Prices by Food Groups, 1981



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Food costs have increased in recent years along with the overall rate of inflation. But the Agriculture Department notes that prices did not increase at a uniform rate during 1981 for all items in the nation's grocery basket. Fresh vegetables rose 18.7 percent in price during the year, while meats rose only 3.6 percent and poultry rose 4.1 percent.

The World Almanac®



June 28, 1981? (a) "My Fair Lady" (b) "Hello, Dolly" (c) "Grease"
 3. "Perfectly Frank" was a 1980-81 Broadway musical. To whom did the Frank in the title refer? (a) Frank Sinatra (b) Saint Francis of Assisi (c) songwriter Frank Loesser

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. c

1. Which comedy that opened during the 1980-81 Broadway season starred Gilda Radner, was written by Jean Kerr and directed by Mike Nichols? (a) "Being and Nothingness" (b) "The Legendary Stardust Boys" (c) "Lunch Hour"
 2. Which of the following was the longest-running Broadway musical as of

James VI of Scotland (I of England) was the first sovereign of the House of Stuart to rule England.

Repeat Offenders Face Harsher Sentences

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Jackson Monroe Martin slumped in his chair and stared at the floor. He couldn't believe he had been sentenced to 99 years in jail for indecent exposure.

"I don't think it's right for me to get that much time for that kind of crime," said Martin, whose 11 prior convictions for burglary enabled the prosecutor to ask for the long sentence.

"Maybe a fine and 30 days, or even a year in the county jail. But not 99 years!" the 42-year-old man complained at his sentencing hearing.

"People are just tired of crime," said Ron Stubblefield, the district attorney in Bryan County, Okla., where Martin received his long sentence. "And they want the repeat offenders off the streets."

Throughout the country, prosecutors are increasingly using habitual criminal codes to seek longer terms.

The stiffer punishment depends on the crime, but can range from the sentence for the next higher class offense — in South Dakota — to life without parole — in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Maine and Pennsylvania are the only states without laws or pending legislation for habitual or repeat offenders, according to a recent Justice Department study done at American University in Washington.

In Ohio, a measure by state Rep. Edward J. Orlett of Dayton calling for mandatory sentencing for some felonies unanimously cleared the state House earlier this month.

The proposed law would require judges to impose an "actual incarceration" period ranging from three to nine years on career criminals.

"Society has a right to protect itself against criminals for a specified period of time," said Orlett, who noted the bill is "the first major change in a decade in the state's criminal sentencing law."

Some law enforcement officials contend early releases by parole boards take the muscle out of prison sentences.

"One reason for the increase in the use of the habitual criminal statute is

that there was a realization that a 20-year sentence didn't mean 20 years," said Pete Adams, president of the Louisiana District Attorneys Association.

"It's a better bet to put them away, these people who are constantly costing the taxpayers money. People are realizing rehabilitation is not working. The answer is long sentences."

In 29 states, the habitual criminal charge can be considered on the second felony, according to a study by the Rand Corp. Nineteen states consider the charge upon a third offense, two states consider it on the fourth and three states have increased penalties for the fifth conviction.

Another study by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency indicates that at least 17 states have enacted or have introduced within the past five years legislation directed toward getting career criminals off the streets.

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, who was a district attorney in Philadelphia for eight years, has sponsored a bill that would make a third armed robbery or armed burglary conviction a federal offense punishable by at least 15 years in prison.

A study by the senator's staff revealed that robbers serve an average of three years behind bars, and a robber with prior convictions serves an average of only 3½ years.

Research based on interviews after arrest revealed professional lawbreakers individually commit 50-100 robberies or 200-400 burglaries a year, said Paul Michele, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Republican.

Furthermore, 6 percent of those arrested for robbery and burglary commit 60 percent of those crimes, Michele added.

"These people are one-man crime waves," he said. In Oklahoma, the

Legislature this month approved a bill requiring a three-time armed robber be sentenced to a mandatory 10 years imprisonment.

Other approaches to putting away the career criminal also are being considered. David Armstrong, president of the National Association of District Attorneys, advocates truth in sentencing, in which 20 years means 20 years.

"The sentencing phase of a criminal trial has become a charade," Armstrong said from his Louisville, Ky., office.

"The habitual criminal law is a fair concept," Adams said from Baton Rouge, La. "Judges and district attorneys still maintain a fair amount of discretion in deciding whether or not there is any chance to rehabilitate this man or if the smartest thing to do is to put him away."

However, the prosecutors disagree on whether stiffer sentences actually prevent crime.

"I can't say it's a deterrent because we're trying to take these people off the streets," Adams said. "Instead, we should say with these people off the streets, more people are not encouraged to commit crimes."

Others say it's too early to make conclusions about the effect of the law.

"It's an evolutionary process," said Tony Burns, district attorney in Duncan, Okla., where a jury last year handed down the county's first death sentence in half a century for a triple murder conviction. "It'll be years before they'll think twice about committing a crime."

"But criminals are coming to understand that they have a better chance with appeals courts and parole boards than in state courts," he said.

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Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) — E-Systems, Inc. Tuesday reported record sales and net income for the first quarter of 1982.

Sales jumped 48 percent over the same period last year to \$178 million, while net income increased 46 percent to \$7.5 million, or 52 cents a share.

"The backbone of our business continues to be in the fields of electronic warfare and command, control and communications. There is every reason to believe these segments will continue to increase substantially," said chairman and president John W. Dixon.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Drilling Co. Tuesday announced in-

creased revenues and earnings for the year ended Jan. 31.

Earnings jumped 65 percent to \$2.5 million or \$1.29 a share for the year, while revenues rose 59 percent to \$14.2 million.

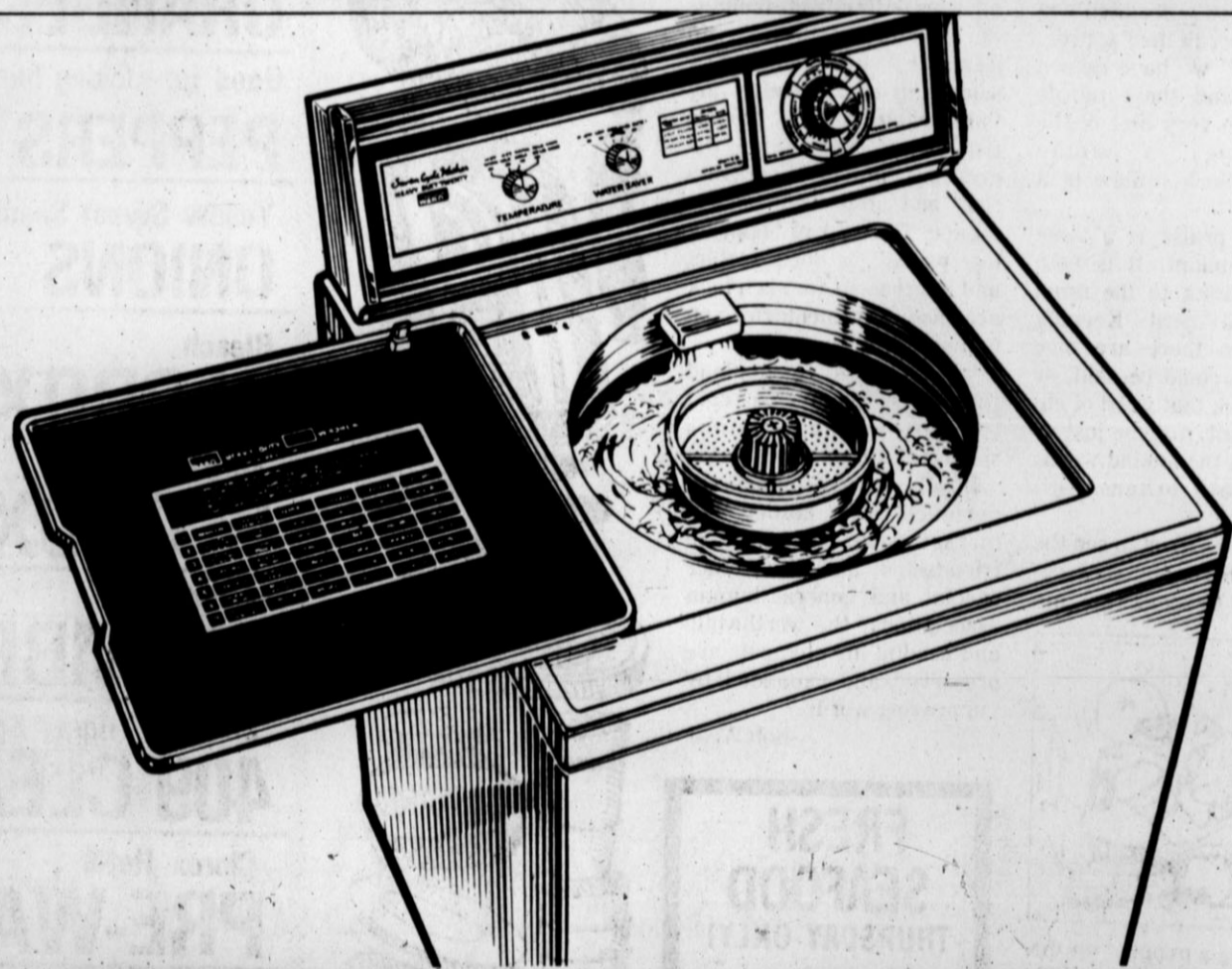
Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 pm

Catalog stores and sales agencies



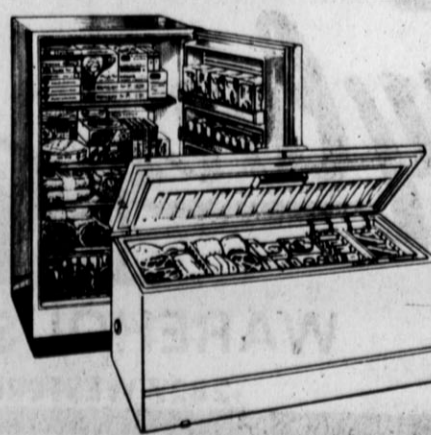
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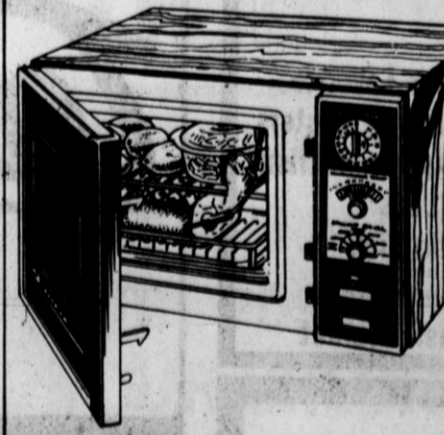


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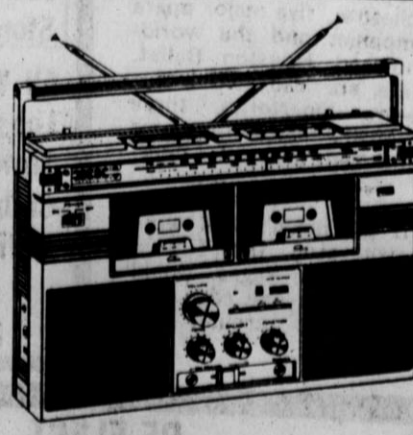
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THE BRITISH EMPIRE, 1982



The Falkland Islands dispute is over a remnant of an empire that once included a quarter of the world's land area. Almost all of it has achieved independence since World War II. Located on the map are the remaining territories under direct British rule.

Campaign Donors Make Up 'Who's Who'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Who's Who" list of big money in the Dallas-Fort Worth area could be compiled from the donors to the re-election campaign of Rep. Phil Gramm.

The latest campaign contributions report, which had to be on file with the Federal Elections Committee by April 15, shows the College Station Democrat is among the largest fund-raisers in Congress.

In both contributions and expenditures, Gramm has far outdistanced John Olin Teague of Bryan, his major rival for the May 1 Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional District, which stretches from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston.

Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth, owner of the Western Company and the Texas Rangers baseball club, gave \$1,000 last year, and a political action committee of the Western Company gave Gramm \$5,000 this year.

That was one of three \$5,000 contributions Gramm has received. The others came from Dart-Kraft PAC of Los Angeles and American Medical PAC of Washington.

Among other well-known \$1,000 contributors to Gramm are H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems; Gill Clements, president of Sedco and son of

Texas' Republican Gov. Bill Clements; and J. Fred Bucy Jr., president of Texas Instruments.

Gramm's popularity with big-money contributors in Texas came despite his unpopularity with many of his Democratic colleagues because of the leading role he played for President Reagan's economic recovery legislation.

From January through March of this year, Gramm raised almost \$200,000 to go with the more than \$250,000 he received in contributions last year. He has spent almost \$270,000 on his campaign in the past three months.

Teague — son of the late Olin Teague, who served the district before Gramm — reported contributions of \$15,835 and expenditures of \$38,454 since entering the race in mid-February.

Teague received \$1,000 contributions from his mother and from Guy R. Odom of Austin and \$5,000 from the AFL-CIO political action committee in Washington.

The reports of two other Democratic candidates in the race had not arrived by Tuesday.

Gramm took a balance of \$409,745 into Jan. 1 and had \$350,215 still left on March 31. Teague had \$12,881 in his war chest on March 31.

Of more than 200 con-

tributors on Gramm's list in 1981 and 1982, he got \$1,000 or more from 110 individuals and 37 political action committees.

Six members of the Moncrief family in Fort Worth gave \$1,000 each to Gramm's campaign. Four officials of the The Pickens Co. in Dallas and five officials of J. Stiles, Inc., of Dallas gave \$1,000.

The chief executive officers of numerous Dallas-area banks and businesses, particularly those related to the oil and gas industry, also gave the maximum \$1,000.

Gramm got heavy support from special-interest groups. Texas Power and Light PAC gave \$2,500. Contributions of \$2,000 came from Republic of Texas PAC of Dallas, Greater Houston Home Builders, and First City National Bank of Bryan.

Among the \$1,000 political action group donors are Burger King, the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, Federation of American Hospitals, the Coastal Employees Action Fund of Houston, Texas Oil and Gas, Union Oil PAC of Los Angeles, First City Bankcorp of Houston, UER-PAC of Washington.

Also, Ensearich of Dallas, Houston Industries PAC, Steak and Ale, American Medical PAC, U.S. Telephone PAC of Dallas, Southwestern

Bell Employees PAC of St. Louis, Diamond Shamrock, Republic National Bank, Schepps Committee for Preservation of Free Enterprise, and First International Bancshares Good Government Fund.

Of Teague's reported \$38,454 in expenses thus far, \$27,000 of it was to Swan Advertising of Dallas for advertising, \$250 for a band for a Washington fundraiser last month, \$1,600 for newspaper advertising in two Bryan-College Station newspapers, and \$3,100 in telephone expense, including a WATS line.

Gramm's biggest expense this year was \$116,500 to a New York City firm for "polling service and media buy"; \$2,169 to an Austin firm for "political tapes"; \$53,800 to General Telephone for telephone expense; \$45,000 to a Washington firm for "media"; and \$14,509 to the Internal Revenue Service for

"income tax." A spokesman for Gramm said the income tax was on interest and dividends earned during 1981 on campaign funds placed in savings accounts.

Gramm's expenditures last year included more than \$17,000 to retire a debt from his unsuccessful 1966 race against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. He paid \$15,276 and \$10,586 for catering at two fund-raising dinners in Dallas, and about \$3,000 for printing of campaign material.

Networks Lose A Million Viewers As CBS Wins Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major TV networks lost nearly a million prime-time viewers in the 28-week season that ended April 18 with CBS the No. 1 network for the third straight year, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Average ratings for all three networks declined in the season that began Oct. 5, although ABC actually added about 210,000 viewers to its average prime-time audience, a result of the increasing size of the TV universe as a whole.

CBS, in the period, lost about 330,000 viewers, and NBC an estimated 870,000.

CBS' rating for the season was eight-tenths of a point below the network's mark for the 1980-81 TV year. ABC finished off a tenth of a point, and NBC was 1.4 points from the previous season.

Analysts attribute the declining network audience to increased cable and pay TV activity, as well as heightened competition from independent stations.

While CBS maintained its grip on first place in the networks' competition for the TV season, with an average rating of 19 to 18.1 for ABC and 15.2 for NBC, two of the network's most consistent hits, "Dallas" and "60 Minutes," remained the dominant programs.

"Dallas" was No. 1 in prime time last season, and "60 Minutes" the year before. They finished one-two for the 1981-82 TV year.

The networks CBS' rating for the season means in an average minute of prime-time, 19 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to the leading network.

CBS finished first in the three-way race 19 times this season, ABC eight, and the two networks tied for first on one occasion.

CBS' rating for the last week of the 1981-82 season was 16.8 to 15.5 for ABC and 13.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average minute of prime time during the period, 16.8 percent of the country's homes with television were watching CBS.

CBS had six of the week Top 10 shows, with "M-A-S-H" in first place, "60 Minutes" tied for second and "Dallas" sixth. It was the first time a show from a series, other than "Dallas" or "60 Minutes," was first in the weekly competition.

Here are the 10 highest-rated shows in the week ending April 18:

"M-A-S-H," with a rating of 23.7 representing 19.4 million homes, CBS; "60 Minutes" and "The Jeffersons," both 23.5 or 19.2 million, both CBS; "Alice," 22.5 or 18.4 million,

CBS: "Three's Company," 22.3 or 18.3 million, ABC: "Dallas," 22 or 18 million, CBS: "Joanie Loves Chachi," 21.8 or 17.9 million, ABC:

"Trapper John, M.D.," 21.6 or 17.7 million, and "Falcon Crest," 21.4 or 17.5 million, both CBS, and "Love Boat," 21.1 or 17.3 million, ABC.

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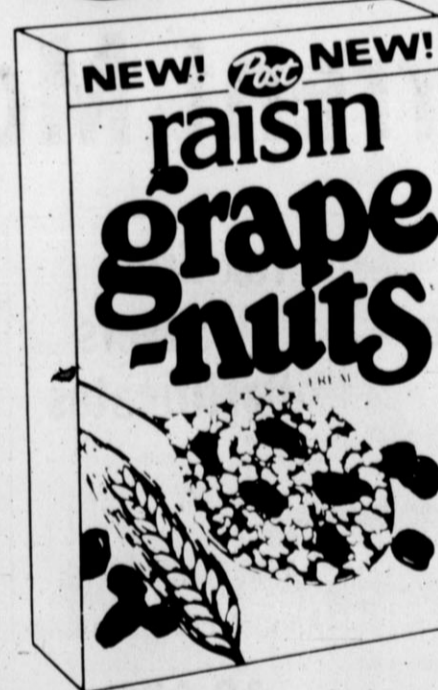


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Yankee Doodle
The origin of the song "Yankee Doodle" is unknown, but it is believed to have been composed in England in the 1750s and used to deride American colonialists. It became instead a patriotic American tune.



Face To Face

Coronado baseball coach John Dudley lost this battle with the umpire during the Ponies' first District 4-5A baseball game against the Hereford Whitefaces Tuesday, but CHS won the war with 11-3 and 8-2 loop victories.

The controversy involved runner obstruction on a batted ball, which eventually turned out to be a double play for the Herd early in the game. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

But, Not 'Relaxing'

Braves Win 12th Straight

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves aren't satisfied with forging their way into major league baseball's record book — but it will have to do for now. "We're after more things than a record," Manager Joe Torre said Tuesday night after his Braves trimmed Cincinnati 4-2 for their record-setting 12th consecutive victory. "We want to play in October," he said, alluding to the month of the World Series. Oakland set the modern record for consecutive triumphs at the start of a season last year when the A's reeled off 11 in a row, a mark the Braves tied with a 6-5 triumph Sunday at Houston. Only one other National League team, the 1884 New York Giants, ever won 12 coming out of the blocks. St. Louis reeled off 20 in a row in the old Union Association, also in 1884. "It's nice to break the record, but we're not about to

relax now," said Torre, in his first season with a team that has been mired in the second division the last seven years. A partisan crowd of 37,268 roared its approval throughout as the Braves overcame an early 2-0 deficit and some fans poured onto the field after reliever Gene Garber claimed his third save by getting Dan Driessen on a long fly to end the game. Cincinnati built its early lead on consecutive run-scoring singles by pitcher Frank Pastore, 1-1, and Eddie Milner in the second inning. Atlanta started the comeback in the second when Chris Chambliss belted his second homer of the year over the right field fence and then wrapped up the scoring with a three-run third. Rafael Ramirez started that rally with a home run down the left field line, his first of the year. Glenn Hubbard walked later in the inning and scored when Claudell Washington lashed a triple off

the center field fence. Washington scooted home when Pastore uncorked a wild pitch. "We're not flukes," said Chambliss. "We're not fly-by-nighters. We're good. I think we'll get a lot of respect now." The Braves found themselves in trouble throughout the game, only to get strong relief pitching from Steve Bedrosian, 1-0, and Garber, who worked the final three innings. The Atlanta defense turned in four double plays to overcome Cincinnati's 9-hit attack that also included six bases on balls.

The streak includes eight road victories, four one-run decisions and five comeback triumphs. The Braves have averaged just over five runs per game. "We got our act together on the road and then came home and it was an October crowd in April," Torre said.

Borg Controversy Has Tennis World In Uproar

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
Is Bjorn Borg an arrogant, spoiled, insufferable brat? Or is he an unshakable, independent-minded Swede who is willing to fight for his personal rights at the expense of his wallet? Few matters in recent years have so aroused the tennis community as the decision by the All-England Croquet and Tennis Club to force its five-time men's champion to qualify for the 1982 Wimbledon and the young Viking's refusal to accede. "Who does Borg think he is?" fumes a Mexican journalist, who has covered the international tennis scene for some 40 years. "Everybody else has to qualify. So should Borg." "I think he is a whining cry baby." Others wonder why Borg is so special. If he's the world's best, what is he afraid of? For Borg and his longtime adviser, Lennart Bergelin, it is more than that. Principle is involved, and independence. Borg's stand is supported by a majority of his contemporaries, with Arthur Ashe, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl speaking out publicly in his behalf. While Wimbledon, as the austere 105-year-old great

grandpappy of the game, may consider itself inviolate and beyond any insubordination, the last of the grass court classics may discover that the tournament suffers more than the man. The blond, implacable Swede has been a Center Court hero for most of the last decade, a model champion, circumspect in behavior, exciting the crowd, normally reserved ticket holders as never before and turning the moss-backed arena into a deafening din of school-age teeny-boppers. Borg's absence would be keenly felt. But, with the British-Argentine emotions heating up to wartime pitch over the Falkland Islands, chances are two other of the world's top players, Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, will decide discreetly to sit this one out. On top of this, the season's hottest player, Czechoslovakia's Lendl, winner of his last 15 tournaments, has hinted he may bypass Wimbledon to concentrate on the Davis Cup. Like Vilas and Clerc, Lendl isn't too happy playing on archaic turf. Regardless, without the heart of tennis' Top Ten, the 1982 Wimbledon, the majestic championship of championships, will be reduced to a

meaningless exercise, proving nothing. It is ludicrous to demand that a player of Borg's accomplishments and stature be reduced to a qualifying level for a major tournament. At least, golf exempts its champions for 10 years — or until they reach an age that they are no longer competitive. Matches were sold in Hanchow, China, beginning in 1970, and called "fire-in-the-sticks." Marco Polo witnessed their use during his trip to China in the 13th century.

U.S. Mint

The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins. It distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, and it refines and processes silver bullion. The Mint also, for a fee and as scheduling permits, manufactures coins for foreign governments.

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Derby Favorite Has Surgery, Out of Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Timely Writer is out of the Kentucky Derby, the famed race he was favored to win — his racing future uncertain because of a stomach problem that required surgery. His exit Tuesday is the latest among highly regarded Derby hopefuls. It makes the race a wide-open affair and could spawn a maximum-size field of 20 starters. Earlier this year, Lets Dont Fight, winner of the Arlington Washington Futurity last year, shattered sesamoids in a workout, developed pneumonia and had to be humanely destroyed. Deputy Minister, the 1981 2-year-old champion, wrenched an ankle racing in Florida during the winter. Stalwart, winner of the \$715,100 Hollywood Futurity last November, bowed a tendon. Stakes winner Aloma's Ruler suffered an ankle injury. Distinctive Pro suffered shin splints and Victorian Lite suffered a fracture of the left hind leg.

So, Timely Writer is not just out of the Derby, but also out of the Triple Crown. It will be at least three months before the colt can resume training, according to Thorpe. Timely Writer won four of seven starts, with one second and two thirds last year and earned \$218,106. Two of his wins were the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Champagne at Belmont Park. The Florida-bred son of Staff Writer-Timely Roman lost his 3-year-old debut, but

then ran himself into the Derby favorite's role with victories in the Flamingo and Florida Derby, each at 1 1/8 miles.

Sun power

The sun, which is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon, gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Yet most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

Ponies Clip Herd Twice

The Coronado Mustangs used five-run outbursts in both games of a District 4-5A baseball twinbill at Whiteface Field Tuesday to score 11-3 and 8-2 decisions over the Hereford Whitefaces. The double wins gave the Ponies a 6-2 first-half district record, while the Herd fell to 1-7. Coronado also upped its season mark to 18-6, while the Whitefaces fell below the .500 mark at 10-12. In the opener the Whitefaces kept the game close until the sixth frame, when the Mustangs rolled to five runs on six hits and a Herd error. After taking a 5-0 bulge through four innings, the Ponies saw the 'Faces score twice in the fourth as Mason drove in two runs with a single up the middle off CHS hurler Doug Beard. Each team came up with a solo tally in the fifth before Coronado put the game away

in the sixth. In the nightcap the Mustangs took a 2-0 lead in the first frame off HHS hurler Matt Collier, and extended the lead to 3-0 in the fourth. Collier closed the gap with his fifth homerun of the season in the bottom of the sixth, but again the Ponies got the hot hand late in the game, scoring five runs in the top of the seventh. Mike Hill's RBI double in the bottom of the inning scored Ronnie Collier, but it was too little, too late for the Herd. Hill finished with four hits in the twinbill, while Mason closed out the two-game stand with three safeties. The Whitefaces open the second half of loop play at home against the Plainview Bulldogs Saturday. The league doubleheader is set to begin at 1 p.m. at Whiteface Field.

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"Right now the race isn't important, as long as he gets well," downcast trainer Dominic Imprescia said after Timely Writer was in surgery for about an hour Tuesday. The winner of the Flamingo and Florida Derby was set to start Saturday in the one-mile Derby Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs. It was to be the final prep for the May 1 Derby at Churchill Downs. Instead, the 3-year-old colt was vanned from Louisville, where he contracted colic Monday night, to a veterinary clinic here Tuesday. "Soon after arrival at the Hagyard, Davidson and Magee veterinary facility a short drive from the Keeneland race track, it was decided to operate on the colt. Dr. Paul Thorpe, who headed the surgical team of four veterinarians, said: "Examination and results of tests run upon admission indicated a high probability of an intestinal obstruction, and exploratory surgery commenced at 5:30 p.m. to determine the nature of, and hopefully to correct the problem. "No obstructive lesion was evident. Gaseous and fluid distension of the stomach and anterior small intestine were relieved and the closure of the abdominal incision was completed at 6:30 p.m." "Asked if surgery could have been avoided, Thorpe said, "If we had waited until his condition deteriorated, we could have risked his life just with the surgery itself."

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Farmers Embrace Acreage Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to reduce 1982 crop plantings on about twice as much acreage as Agriculture Secretary John R. Block predicted when he announced the program last winter.

According to preliminary final figures, farmers have enrolled 179.4 million acres in the acreage-reduction program, which is 79.3 percent of the nation's base acreage of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and rice, he said Tuesday.

That compared with 130 million acres enrolled in the program last week. The latest figures were as of April 16, the final day of the sign-up.

However, Block said many farmers waited until the last minute to sign up, making it impossible to process all forms by the deadline.

Block said those late-signers will officially sign up

this week and next, which will affect the final enrollment figures.

"I'm very pleased with these sign-up figures," Block said. "This voluntary action by our nation's farmers should illustrate that they are not willing to remain victims of our current economic situation. Instead, they are moving forward on their own to turn the situation around."

Although Block referred to the "voluntary action" by farmers in signing up in the programs, in effect they were required to do so in order to be eligible for price supports and related benefits on 1982 crops of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and wheat.

Block's announcement also skirted what he meant by "the current economic situation" for farmers, namely the third year in row that net farm income has declined,

according to current USDA assessments.

Final sign-up figures will be announced in about two weeks.

Farmers who enroll in the acreage program agree to reduce plantings of feed grains — corn, barley, oats and sorghum — by 10 percent and the other crops by 15 percent.

However, signing up does not bind farmers to the acreage-reduction program. They still have some time — depending on the crop and the region — before certifying compliance.

The compliance in the acreage program, when available, will be a more accurate indicator of how many acres farmers will have for the 1982 harvest.

Later, in a meeting with reporters, Block said final compliance in the program

will be dictated by weather and market prices in the next month or so.

"If prices are not wildly bullish, I look for strong compliance," Block said.

Last winter, when the acreage program was announced, Block predicted farmers would sign up around 40 percent of their base acreage. As it turned out, they signed up about 80 percent of the national base.

Asked to predict a final compliance figure, Block said that could be "in excess of 50 percent" of the total base acreage for the 1982 crops, with compliance higher for rice and cotton than for wheat and feed grains.

Several months ago, Block said he thought a 40 percent sign-up would mean farmers' grain prices might be 10 to 20 cents a bushel higher than they otherwise would be. He declined to make a new prediction until final compliance figures are ready.

Preliminary sign-up figures as of April 16 included:

—Corn and grain sorghum, 72.5 million acres enrolled or 74.4 percent if the base of 97.5 million acres.

—Barley and oats, 14.5 million acres of 71.5 percent of the base of 20.4 million acres.

—Wheat, 74.9 million acres or 84 percent of the base of 89.2 million acres.

—Upland cotton, 13.9 million acres or 91.3 percent of the base of 15.2 million acres.



Outstanding Young Homemaker

Thomas Kemp, left, accepts the Outstanding Young Homemaker Award on behalf of his wife, Ann, who was ill and unable to attend the annual Young Farmers-Young Homemakers award banquet held here Saturday night. Troy Waddell of Southwestern

Public Service Co., sponsor of the award, made the presentation. Mrs. Kemp was cited for her leadership roles in fundraising projects and various other functions of the local YH chapter during the past year.



Outstanding Young Farmer

Rick Hales, left, was recognized as the Outstanding Young Farmer by members of the local chapter during the annual Young Farmers-Young Homemakers banquet Saturday. Here, George Warner of Warner Seed Co., sponsor of the award, makes the presentation. Hales has served as president of the local YF chapter during the past year and has taken an active leadership role in the annual junior livestock show and other YF projects.

Winter Wheat In 'Good Condition'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat was in "mostly good condition" as of mid-month, and corn planting was edging into the Corn Belt, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

Although some areas were too wet for field work, "The area from the Great Basin to West Texas and north over the Great Plains remained dry," the report said.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, said Tuesday that during the week of April 12-18 "corn planting started in southern areas of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio on a limited basis."

"Across the South, planting progressed rapidly and was generally ahead of average for this date," the report said. "Emerging plants were in fair to good condition."

Cotton planting in the major producing states was 11 percent completed by the end of the week, compared to 25 percent a year ago, the report said.



Honorary Young Farmer

Ted Walling, right, was honored Saturday as only the second individual in the history of the Hereford Young Farmers chapter to receive an honorary membership in the local organization. Walling was cited for his service to local youth through donation of

his services each year as an auctioneer at the annual junior livestock show, as well as for assistance with the annual HYF farm equipment auction. Making the award presentation is Jimmy Campbell of the HYF.

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Young Homemaker

Gregg Black of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative presents the Outstanding Young Homemaker Award to Connie Gilbert during the annual Young Farmers-Young Homemakers banquet held

Saturday night. Mrs. Gilbert was cited for her leadership activities as president of the Hereford Young Homemakers as well as in directing various chapter activities during the past year.



Advisor Honored

Rick Hales, president of the Hereford Young Farmers presents a plaque to HYF advisor Monty Adams in appreciation for

efforts by Adams on behalf of the HYF chapter during the HYF-HYH Awards Banquet Saturday.

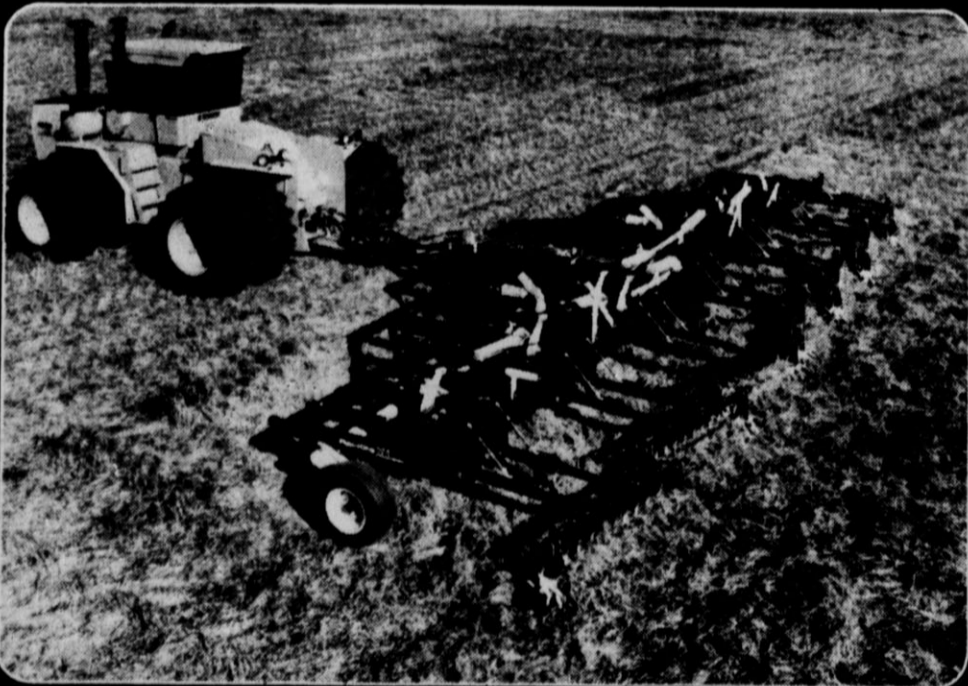
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William Shakespeare

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Sales Up; Net Profits Still Down

COLLEGE STATION -- 1981 sales from Texas agricultural products are estimated at \$9.5 billion, up about a half billion dollars from the previous year. However, net profits of farmers and ranchers continued a downward trend.

"Farmers and ranchers had a lot to sell in 1981 but they had less income due to low farm prices and rising production costs," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Yet the total impact of agricultural sales bolstered the Texas economy to the tune of some \$35 billion. Farm and ranch assets stood

at some \$80 billion, or an average investment of \$430,000 per farm (based on some 186,000 farms in Texas). Of course, many Texas farmers and ranchers have more than a million dollars invested in their operations, says Anderson.

As far as last year's agricultural sales are concerned, the economist points out that the livestock sector, including dairy and poultry production, contributed about \$4.9 billion to the ledger. Crop sales added another \$4 billion while sales from agriculturally related sources such as timber, horses, fish farming and hunting leases added another \$600 million.

Beef cattle receipts alone

totaled about \$3.5 billion to lead all commodities, notes Anderson. Cotton sales topped all crops at \$1.3 billion even with the depressed prices.

Poultry and dairy product sales were about even at \$565 million and \$570 million, respectively, while sheep and goats brought in \$146 million and swine, \$116 million.

Following cotton in crop receipts were wheat, \$517 million; grain sorghum, \$410 million; other feedgrains, \$367 million; vegetables, \$298

million; rice, \$290 million; and nursery plants, \$225 million. Peanut sales totaled \$115 million while forage sales stood at \$114 million. Other crop sales included soybeans, \$70 million; citrus, \$65 million; pecans, \$45 million; and peaches, plums and other fruit, \$19 million.

Texas continues to rank third in total cash receipts from agricultural products behind California and Iowa, says Anderson. However, Texas leads the nation in sales of cattle and calves, cot-

ton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

As far as the total agricultural industry in Texas is concerned, about 20 percent of the state's population is involved in agriculture in some way, from production to marketing and retailing of food and fiber products. Thus agriculture continues to have a strong base in Texas even though less than 3 percent of the people actually live on farms and ranches, notes the economist.

Low Sugar Prices Boosting US Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sagging world sugar prices continue to trigger automatic boosts in U.S. import fees, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said import fees for both raw and refined sugar will be increased one cent a pound, effective April 21, because of recent sharp declines in world sugar prices.

The import fee increase is

prescribed under a formula aimed at protecting domestic sugar producers from price-depressing imports of cheap foreign sugar.

Block said Tuesday the new fees are 4.0703 cents a pound for raw sugar and 5.1782 cents for refined sugar.

"World sugar prices have been sliding since late March," Block said. "Essentially, this is a continuing market reaction to a heavy supply situation."

Texas farmers face low grain prices because of a record U.S. crop last year and good crops throughout the world. The market concern now is how fast corn and grain sorghum supplies can be used before the '82 harvest season, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System. The fact that feedgrain exports are off to a slow start this year and that forward sales are considerably behind last year add to the bleak picture for grains. However, increased livestock feeding due to low grain prices could improve the situation some.

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Results from yield trials in Kansas and Nebraska prove that SeedTec D701G adapts to a wide variety of growing conditions. In the 1981 Kansas grain sorghum tests, D701G tied for first in the Thomas County (fallow) trial and ranked among the top five hybrids in Brown, Ellis, Ford, Reno, Republic and Stafford counties. Even as far north as Auburn, Nebraska, SeedTec D701G placed second in the extension yield trial while recording the lowest moisture content of all hybrids entered.

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SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test.

Over the past four years, SeedTec 652G has compiled an impressive record in the Kansas grain sorghum trials. In Greely and Thomas counties, 652G produced the highest average yields during the past four years combined. Four-year yield averages also show that this medium-early sorghum finished among the top four hybrids in Ford, Finney and Republic counties.

Year in and year out, SeedTec 652G has what it takes to make the most of a little water. Even in hot, dry weather, 652G comes through with big yields of bright red grain. Its other strong points include excellent seedling vigor, fast-drydown, and tolerance to smut, MDMV and Biotype C greenbugs.

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SeedTec 710DR offers the kind of disease resistance a sorghum hybrid needs to produce consistently high yields. With resistance to downy mildew and head smut, as well as tolerance to MDMV, this medium maturity hybrid performs well under most growing conditions. These features, plus strong emergence and excellent standability, make 710DR a wise choice for growers who want truckloads of attractive, bronze-colored grain.

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Jury Clears 13 Officers In Raid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tuition at state universities would jump 300 percent if a tuition hike proposed by the governor's task force on higher education is adopted, a state legislator complained.

Democratic Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi planned a Capitol rally today to protest Tuesday's task force recommendation.

Beside tuition hikes, the task force also recommended doubling state appropriations for teacher salaries to \$10 billion and reorganizing the state university system.

However, Jim Kaster, Gov. Bill Clements' legislative aide, said the proposed teacher pay hike is unrealistic and predicted the proposed realignment could not win legislative approval.

"For that kind of money you are talking about a state income tax, which the Legislature won't pass," said Kaster.

The task force said the 1983 Legislature should raise tuition to cover 8 percent of the actual cost of an education at a state university, and increase the amount by 2 percent a year until it reaches 16 percent of the cost.

Currently, the task force said the tuition paid by Texans covers just 4 percent of the actual cost of education.

Gonzales said that proposal means a 100 percent increase in 1983 and a 50 percent increase every year for the next four.

"Higher tuition will mean fewer students in the state can afford a college education," he said.

Texas residents now pay a minimum of \$50 a semester for a full course load. The task force did not offer any specifics on how much the tuition would increase. Students also pay fees, which often are much higher than tuition.

Non-Texans should pay sufficient tuition to cover 75 percent of the actual cost, instead of the current 44 percent, the task force said.

The proposed realignment of state universities would maintain the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems but place all other universities into one of four regional systems, referred to as "West Texas, south of San Antonio, the upper Gulf Coast region, and North and East Texas."

Universities outside the UT and Texas A&M systems now are divided among 13 systems.

Task force member Bernard Johnson of Houston said the proposal would result in "parochialism."

"This will encourage power struggles between the regions because each region will want to offer all programs," he said.

Norman Hackerman, task force member and Rice University president, said the realignment would "set off region against region" and spark "rather high frequency, noisy confrontation."

The task force report said realignment is needed for effective coordination of higher education.

But Kaster said legislators won't go for the proposed change.

"There are no more sacred cows in the world than institutions of higher learning," he said.

Kaster predicted the 1983 Legislature would approve a tuition increase of some amount.

The report, to be presented to Clements on May 6, will be scrutinized by the governor in preparing his 1983 legislative priorities.

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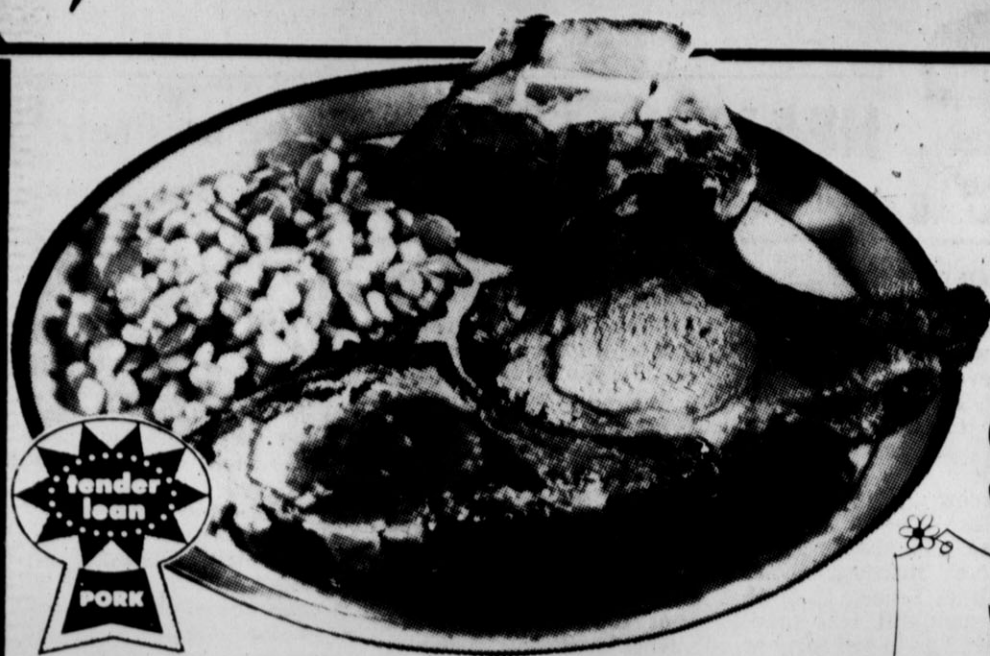
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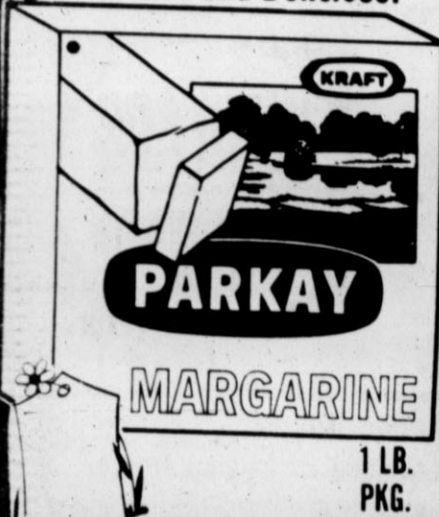
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BIGGIE FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
Bar-S
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

Tender Lean®
PORK SALT SIDE
89¢
LB.

Tender Lean®
PORK STEAK
\$1.39
LB.

Assorted
PORK CHOPS L.B. \$1.39
Rodeo Smoked
PORK CHOPS L.B. \$1.99
Rodeo Buckboard Whole
BONELESS HAM L.B. \$1.89

It's Like 'Sunshine' On Your 'Bread' — Rich,
Golden and Delicious!



**KRAFT
PARKAY**
48¢
1 LB. PKG.



Green Giant
**PEAS - CORN or
GREEN BEANS**
Now's The Time to Stock Your Pantry with Your
Favorite Green Giant Vegetables!
37¢
16 OZ. CAN



Be Sure Potatoes Are in Your Diet,
They're Basic. Serve 'em Baked, Boiled,
Mashed or Fried. They're Good So
Many Ways.
**U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**



One Of Mother Nature's Finest Creations.
California
STRAWBERRIES PINT **79¢**

Assorted
GERBER JUICE 3 4.2 OZ. BTL. **75¢**
Condensed
EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. CAN \$1.19
Pate
CHEESE POPS 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Wilshire
KOSHER PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
Raisin-Date or Apple-Cinnamon
FRUIT & FIBER 13 OZ. BOX \$1.29

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
Your Favorite
Flavors. Top with
Ready-To-Spread Frostings.
79¢
18 1/2 OZ. BOX

Betty Crocker Apple-Cinn. or Cherry
MUFFIN MIX 13 1/2 OZ. BOX \$1.19
Betty Crocker
R.T.S. FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1.29
Hunt's Assorted
PUDDINGS PKG. OF 4 CANS \$1.09
Hudson Cream
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG \$1.79
Orville Redenbacher
POPCORN 30 OZ. JAR \$1.89

California
CARROTS Storehouse of Nutrition 1 LB. BAG **39¢**
California
NAVEL ORANGES A Prime Source of Vitamin C 5 LB. BAG \$1.89
The Most Popular Salad Vegetable
LARGE TOMATOES LB. **49¢**
California
CELERY Low In Calories STALK **59¢**
Florida
SWEET CORN Full Of Country Sweetness 5 EARS **99¢**

3-DIAMOND
PINEAPPLE
CRUSHED SLICED CHUNK
59¢
20 OZ. CAN

Birds-Eye
COOL-WHIP
8 OZ. TUB
69¢

MIRA-MONTE
CHUNK TUNA
79¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Pleasmor
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ. CTN.
\$1.18

DISH DETERGENT
JOY
22 OZ. BTL.
\$1.29

Borden's
ICE CREAM
All Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Round Carton
\$1.69

Tree Top Frozen
APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**
Budget - Long
SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Blue Bird
PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 \$1.19
Kraft Wrapped
AMERICAN SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

Glad
LAWN BAGS BOX OF 5 \$1.29
Kraft
BBQ SAUCE
PLAIN SMOKE ONION HOT
59¢
18 OZ. BTL.

Purina Regular or Country
CAT CHOW 4 LB. BAG \$2.59
Dry Idea Roll-On Reg. or Unscented
DEODORANT 1 1/2 OZ. TUBE \$1.69
For Fast Relief
ALKA SELTZER BTL. OF 25 \$1.39
LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO 11 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**

With Summer Coming on Don't Be
Caught Short on Instant Tea.
Nestea
**INSTANT
TEA**
\$1.99
3 OZ. JAR

SPECIAL! Oven Fresh
BAKERY

MON	TUES	WED
Garlic Bread \$1.49	Wheat Bread 79¢	White Bread 69¢
THUR	FRI	SAT
Pumpernickle 89¢	French Bread 99¢	Sour Dough 89¢

More Recipes Are Calling
For Liquid Oil. Stock-Up
Now For Summer Cooking!
Pure Vegetable
**WESSON
OIL**
\$1.59
38 OZ. BTL.

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