

# Thomas, Coupe Headed To Legion Boys State Meeting

Trent Thomas and Kevin Coupe of Hereford just may be the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, of the Lone Star State next week.

The two were selected by the American Legion from a field of 15 boys nominated by teachers to attend the American Legion Boys State

held on the University of Texas campus, Austin, June 6-12.

Coupe and Thomas are among 925 high school juniors from across the State who traveled to Austin Saturday.

The two have been friends since first grade, but they won't be roommates at Jester Center, on the UT campus.

They will be split up upon arrival and assigned to a Boys State City within which they will organize city, county and state government. The delegates will spend the week holding political caucuses, campaigning for offices and working towards appointments. Thomas plans to run for governor and Coupe hopes

to become lieutenant governor. The delegates will converge on the capitol building and mythically run the state government Friday, June 12 after electing a governor, legislative, supreme court and other officials.

The campaign experience should be helpful, especially for Thomas, who has his eye

on a possible career in politics.

Both boys said involvement in school activities probably had a good deal to do with their selection for the convention. Thomas is president of the student council, captain of the tennis team and a

(See BOYS STATE, Page 2)



**Austin Bound**

Trent Thomas (left) and Kevin Coupe check some information about Boys State as they help each other pack for the trip to Austin this weekend. The two Hereford youths are among 925 Texas boys to attend the American Legion-sponsored event on the University of Texas campus next week. (Brand Photo by Gail Fields)

The Hereford  
Sunday  
June 7, 1981

# Brand



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## In Letter to Reagan

### Lefever Withdraws Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest W. Lefever, asserting he is "blameless of the charges and innuendos" against his integrity, wants his nomination as President Reagan's human rights adviser withdrawn.

"I do not wish any longer to put up with the kind of suspicion and character assassination that some of my adversaries have used to besmirch my name," Lefever told

Reagan in a letter Friday.

Despite Reagan's commitment to back the nomination through a full Senate floor fight, Lefever announced his decision hours after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 13-4 to recommend against his confirmation.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes issued a statement: "The president this evening

reaffirmed his confidence in the integrity and competence of Dr. Lefever. The president was prepared to stand behind his nomination until final disposition by the Senate, and he deeply regrets that the nation will lose the benefit of his service."

In an interview on the ABC-TV program Nightline, Lefever said he withdrew his

nomination because "the process of full and honest debate over the issue of human rights, with which I am deeply concerned and with which the president and secretary of state are concerned, was running into trouble."

"The debate had not focused on the fundamental issues and was sidetracked by peripheral and irrelevant

issues," he said. "I am very sorry for this as a deeply compassionate person who cares about torture wherever it occurs, in Washington D.C. and Buenos Aires or Moscow."

He said Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told him "they

(See LEFEVER, Page 2)

## TSTA Members Upset At Speaker Clayton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas State Teachers Association officials say Speaker Bill Clayton should have kept out of TSTA's conflict with the rival Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Clayton gave much of the credit for educators' successes in the 67th Legislature to the politically more conservative TCTA, which pulled out of the TSTA last year.

He and three other legislators participated in a TCTA news conference on Tuesday and said the TCTA scored big because it was more willing to compromise than the larger and more militant TSTA.

"It is regrettable the speaker has injected himself into our organizational rivalry. What he said was not true. It is preposterous for anybody to claim the TCTA was responsible for passing all the legislation. The TSTA is five times larger," said Dora Scott of Houston, TSTA president.

TSTA claims 95,000 members while TCTA says it has 29,000. Ms. Scott said 80 percent of TCTA's members also belong to TSTA.

John Donaldson, TSTA's chief lobbyist, suggested Clayton's motivation might be connected to TSTA's defeat of the speaker's team on a pay raise amendment and its successes in last year's legislative campaigns.

"I am not always sure what motivates the speaker. ... Perhaps we negotiated a little too tough. ... Had we not held in there, I suspect we would not have gotten the pay raises

the teachers sought," said Donaldson.

He said 80 percent of the legislative candidates endorsed by TSTA won their elections.

Ms. Scott said TSTA intends to support legislative

candidates in the 1982 elections.

TCTA was a division of TSTA and followed the larger organization's lead in the Legislature until the two

(See TSTA, Page 2)

## Measles Epidemic Apparently Halted

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Door-to-door vaccinations and immunization clinics apparently have halted the spread of a South Texas measles epidemic, says one health official.

"The persons who are susceptible have either been immunized or have contracted the disease," said Dr. Charles Marshall, Texas Department of Health regional director.

Officials said the disease was "out of control" in mid-

May and was the nation's second-largest outbreak after one in Philadelphia.

A confirmed case in Brownsville was reported Thursday but was the first this week, Marshall said, compared to previous weekly numbers of ten or more.

Since the epidemic began March 4, health officials have recorded 247 confirmed cases in six counties. An 11-month-

(See MEASLES, Page 2)

measles epidemic in Philadelphia.

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(See MEASLES, Page 2)

## School Board Set To Discuss Principal

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees will discuss employment of a new Hereford High School principal, as well as considering regular reports, when they meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the board room in the administration building.

School board members are faced with replacing departed HHS principal Ron Geyer, who resigned recently

to move to Austin.

Other items for the trustees include the appointment of a textbook committee, elementary school survey results, migrant application approval, and preliminary budget work.

Among general reports will be those by CTA and TSTA, as well as cafeteria, transportation, and tax office updates, and the usual personnel report.

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he finally taught his son the value of a dollar. . . now he wants his allowance in Swiss francs.

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness. — C.H. Spurgeon

A story from Bill Cox's column in the Amarillo Globe-News tells about a friend who attended a school reunion in Collingsworth County recently.

He ran into an old school buddy, who mentioned that after raising several children, he and his Mrs. once again were expectant parents. Asked why this late-in-years parenthood had occurred, the guy answered that two mistakes had been made.

"I thought she was on the pill, and she thought I was over the hill," the man explained.

A worker at the Camp Fire organization's Bluebird and Jay Bird day camp this past week said the kids were taking credit for recent rains. They performed some rain dances during the camp!

There are other folks who also have ideas about the timing of the rain. You can always expect rain during the high school commencement exercises, according to some parents.

(See BULL, Page 2)

## Economists Predicting Inflation to Hold Stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists are predicting inflation will hold to single-digit levels in the next few months in light of further evidence that wholesale prices are moderating.

At the same time, they say, the unemployment rate could jump as high as 8 percent by the end of the year after surging to 7.6 percent in May.

The two economic indicators were reported Friday by the Labor Department.

Wholesale prices, paced by the first decline in energy prices in more than three years, rose 0.4 percent in May to an annual rate of 4.6 percent, the department said.

"It's another excitingly good number," said Allen Sinai, vice president and chief economist of Data Resources in Lexington, Mass., one of the nation's leading forecasting firms.

Sinai said the wholesale price measure suggests annual inflation rates will run between 5 percent and 7 percent for the next two or three months.

But inflation could worsen in the last three months of the year if meat prices soar as expected, he said.

Thomas D. Thomson, senior vice president and chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said the wholesale price measure "reinforces my viewpoint...inflation is going to be easing quite a bit."

But the economists said the

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

Disbursement of revenue sharing funds will also be included in the discussion.

Commissioners will be conferring with County Auditor Alex Schroeter about the various aspects of the budget, which must be submitted to the state comptroller's office within the next few weeks.

Other items for the commissioners to consider at their meeting Monday include two requests to cross a county road in Precinct 3 with water lines, and discussion on the Bull Barn with County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley.

## Public Hearing On Budget Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing, as prescribed by law, on the 1981-82 county budget when they meet in regular session at the court house at 10 a.m. Monday.

**Inside Today**

Ann Landers.....	3B
Classifieds.....	10-11B
Editorials.....	4A
Farm.....	4-9B
Newspaper Bible.....	6A
Society.....	3-5A, 1-5B
Sports.....	12-14A
Television.....	10A
Comics.....	10A



**Coaching Session**

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Merrick practice coping mechanisms they are learning in their prepared childbirth class. The couple have a son, Tyler, who is three years old. This will be their second Lamaze birth and Merrick says, "I never even considered anything else. Had I sat in the waiting room I would have certainly missed the Miracle". Though he said it was

frustrating at times watching his wife go through pain Merrick stated, "We had a baby." Mrs. Merrick said, "It was nice to have someone to lean on." Though a Lamaze birth isn't for everyone the classes may be as they cover Cesarean births, induced labor, medications, and changes the family can expect to occur with the advent of a baby.

## ASPO Childbirth Educators Spreading Their Philosophy

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

"A baby is born into a family, and only incidentally, in a delivery room." That is the key to the philosophy of ASPO, the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.

Hereford has two childbirth educators involved with ASPO. They are Carolyn Andrews, who has completed her pre-requisites, and is currently awaiting notification of certification, and Penny Jessup, who is also working toward her certification.

The certification program includes attending ASPO sponsored workshops and seminars, and preparing a prenatal class syllabus.

The aim of ASPO and the local childbirth educators is to encourage the re-evaluation of traditional routines not proven to improve health of mother, baby, and family, and within the context of safe medical practice, to discard obstetrical habits which tend to mechanize childbirth.

Mrs. Andrews is a Registered Nurse employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1977 at West Texas State University, and is the mother of three children; the last one born by the Lamaze method. She has been teaching prepared-birth classes through the hospital for one year.

Mrs. Jessup became interested in Lamaze when helping a friend who could not travel to the classes in Amarillo. She began teaching the first prepared childbirth classes in Hereford four-and-a-half years ago. She is the mother of two daughters, both born by the Lamaze method.

Both ladies stress that this is not "natural" childbirth in that natural childbirth is birth without the aid of medication, and medication may be used with a Lamaze birth.

Psychoprophylactic Method, also known as Lamaze or PFM, is a technique of teaching the couples

coping mechanisms to deal with the pain during labor through physical exercises to prepare the body for birth and a postpartum return to a pre-pregnancy condition. Relaxation techniques such as concentration on an outside source, and breathing exercises, as well as the different stages of labor and birth are also covered.

"The objective is to make the labor and delivery more comfortable. To reduce pain, and to reduce and possibly eliminate the need for medication," says Mrs. Jessup. "The mother will learn how to stay relaxed during a contraction instead of tensing up."

"It can help them not to focus on the pain but on something their minds have been trained to think on," adds Mrs. Andrews.

Class time is spent discussing initial stages and progress of labor, what happens upon arrival at the hospital, non-conforming labors such as induced and Cesarean births, potential causes for pain (which is primarily muscular

tension), and various types of medications available for use during the different stages.

The philosophy is that entering the labor experience with knowledge of what is going to be taking place during labor and delivery will remove the fear of the unknown, and therefore help the couple to cope and be able to tolerate needed procedures better.

Mrs. Andrews points out that this is "the key to the whole thing."

One of the big pluses of prepared childbirth is the active role of the father or "coach" in the event. Mrs. Jessup says "the coach is a support person who is actively involved in the training which involves class attendance, practice at home, and support in the actual labor and delivery experience if possible."

Though many of the men are reluctant to become involved in this way, most overcome their aversion in the process of being included in

(See ASPO, Page 2)



Between The Covers

# D S County Library Marks Beginning Of Summer Reading Club

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

The Deaf Smith County Library is going to be an exciting place this summer. This week marks the beginning of MONSTER MADNESS, our Summer Reading Club. Since monsters is the theme at the library this summer, we will be having several monster activities, such as creating our own monsters of papier mache, sack monsters, and several relay days.

The Summer Reading Club is a program designed to encourage school-age children to reading during the summer months. It is also designed for the preschool child whose parent is willing to read to him. In order to participate, a child simply needs to come to the library (parents are encouraged to accompany their children) and register for the program. When the child registers, he will receive a dinosaur to be hanging in the library, a log to record books read, a calendar of MONSTER MADNESS events, an information sheet, and a bookmark.

Prize for reading will be as follows:

- For reading:
- 5 books - 1st "spot" for dinosaur, Green monster ribbon
- 10 books - 2nd "spot" for dinosaur, Red monster ribbon, 1 dip ice cream cone
- 15 books - 3rd "spot" for dinosaur, Blue monster ribbon, 1 dip ice cream cone
- 20 books - 4th "spot" for dinosaur, Yellow monster ribbon

ribbon, 2 dip ice cream cone, Certificate of achievement, Dinosaur moved to the "Monster Hall of Fame" Each child will also receive an entry blank for the Monster Bookmark Contest. The contest will end July 2, in order for the bookmarks to be judged. Two winners will be

selected from the Deaf Smith County Library. The winning bookmarks will be printed by the Texas Panhandle Library System in Amarillo Public Library. The winning bookmarks will be distributed at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Each Tuesday, a special

program will be presented for reading club participants. The first program will be held this Tuesday, June 9th at 10:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. We will be showing "Mr. Superinvisible", which is a Walt Disney Production. The film will be shown from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Future programs will include

Papier Mache monsters, which the children will make and paint, "Monster" relay races, "Sack Monsters" and also other Walt Disney movies. MONSTER MADNESS has something for everyone this summer. It's going to be a great summer full of reading and "monster" fun. Begin MONSTER MADNESS this

week!  
Other Library News:  
The Thursday morning Public Story Hour for preschoolers will continue during the months of June and July. This story hour is held at 10:00 a.m.  
Summer hours have gone into effect. Remember, the library now opens at 10:00 a.m. instead of 9:00 a.m.



### Register For Reading Club

This week marks the beginning of Monster Madness, Deaf Smith County Library Summer Reading Club, according to Dianne Pierson, county librarian. Since monsters is the theme at the library this summer, it will be having several monster activities, such as

creating one's own monsters of papier mache, sack monsters, and several relay days. Above, Mely Flores, library service coordinator, registers Jerome and Jimmy Gowdy for the reading club. The boys are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gowdy.

### Along the Frio

## Frio Baptist Church Bible School In Session

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Bible School at Frio Baptist Church was in session, this past week. 76 were enrolled, as of Thursday morning. The pastor, Rev. Gene Tone was Principal, and Mrs. Ted Caro was secretary. Kitchen helpers included Mesdames J.E. Warrick, Clayton Jobe, Gary Hathaway and Richard Price. Children through Junior age were included in the school, which closed Friday with a picnic in a Hereford Park and with Commencement Friday evening, at the church. Junior High and High School students are involved in a Bible School this week, Monday, June 8 through Friday June 12, with the group meeting in homes in the evenings at 8 o'clock. Adult directors for the study include Mesdames Earl Harkins, and Clark Andrews, also Denie Caro and Van Mason. Homes involved include the Earl Harkins, Monday, the Gary Masons, in Hereford, on Tuesday, the Kenneth Fries, on Wednesday, the Jack Rogers, in Hereford, on Thursday and the Clark Andrews home on Friday.

draws - in that order so they are teased - and the Glen Andrews all in the Carthage, Mo. area.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, Robert Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson went to Winters for funeral services on Wednesday for Mrs. G.W. Scott, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dobbins. Services were in first Baptist Church, Winters and burial at Wingate. Mrs. Scott died suddenly, on Monday, as she was being

prepared for surgery for a fractured hip, in an Abilene hospital. She had been to New York to attend graduation at West Point Military Academy, one of her grandsons being one of the graduating seniors. She suffered a fall while there, and the hip injury resulted.

Earnest Brooks, of Comanche, Okla. has been visiting his relatives here. He came especially for the 49th wedding anniversary of his

neice, Mrs. Dueward Taylor and Mr. Taylor of Friona. The celebration, on May 24, was hosted by the couples children, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Broyles, of Amarillo. Also, in the host group was Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Also an event of importance to the Taylor and Brooks families was the wedding of Kim Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

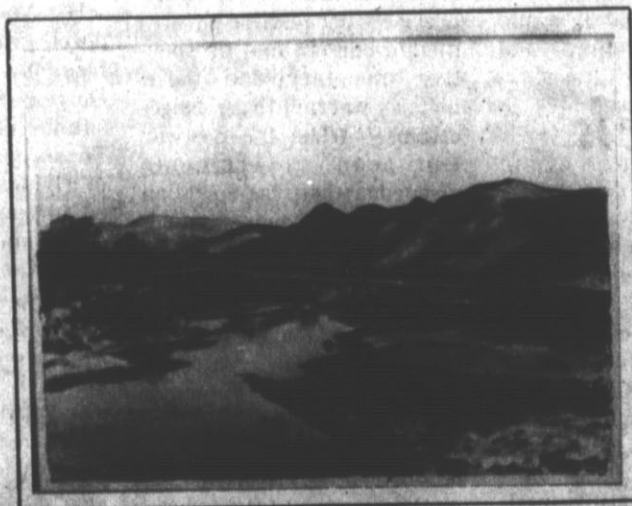
Taylor, to Ronnie Sanders, of Hereford, on Saturday afternoon May 30 in Friona Calvary Baptist Church. From this community were the Dee Taylors, Kenneth Taylor and Mrs. Brooks, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Earnest Brooks.

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**Around the Town**

Mrs. Larry Gibson, the former Carol Sue Perrin, and her two children, Jim Dee and Amanda, have been in Hereford this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin, and other relatives and friends.

The Gibsons live in Dublin, Tex. where they are in the process of having a new dairy and a new home built.

Mrs. Perrin was planning to go home with her daughter Friday and spend a few days there.

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owens were here last week for the graduation of Beth Owens, their youngest sister. Visiting were Mrs. Aaron Bourland of Lubbock, Carey Eatherly of Paris, and Scott Harrison of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devers recently escorted Miss Beth Owens and Miss Becky Hughes to a State Vocal Contest in Austin. Both young ladies received a Two rating and silver medals. They were accompanied on piano by Mrs. Devers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black spent last weekend at Angel Fire, N.M. at their cabin. They are developing land adjacent to their cabin.

It was birthday celebration time Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nieman. Guests at lunch included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nieman of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nieman of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of Amarillo. Celebrating birthdays were A.D., Lavon, and Kim Nieman.

Mrs. Betty Maddox, mother of Mrs. Doug Manning was to undergo surgery this week at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She has been confined to the hospital for quite some time.

If you have a personal note for Around the Town call us at the Hereford Brand 364-2030. We would like to hear from you.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims are here visiting while their mother, Mrs. Ann Sims is attending summer school at Texas Tech.

Kellie and Charlie live in Lubbock. They are planning to attend First Baptist Church Vacation Bible school while here.

Jake Webb, former manager of Southwestern Public Service Company here and now of Lubbock, was here over the weekend playing in the partnership golf tournament.



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6 Pc. Antique White-Apricot Trim Bedroom Suite Full-Queen Bed, Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nt. Stands, Chest Reg. \$1328.<sup>00</sup> **\$950.<sup>00</sup>**

7 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Group 2 Twin Beds, 2 Bachelor Chests, 2 Upper Bookcases, Corner Chest Reg. \$1370.<sup>00</sup> **\$899.<sup>95</sup>**

6 Pc. Country Pecan Bedroom Suite Full-Queen Bed, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, 2 Nt. Stands Reg. \$895.<sup>00</sup> **\$650.<sup>00</sup>**

6 Pc. Antique White-Apricot Trim Bedroom Suite Trundle Bed for 2, Bachelor Chest, Desk, Chair 2 Upper Bookcases Reg. \$1427.<sup>00</sup> **\$999.<sup>95</sup>**

5 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Suite Trundle Bed for 2, Door Chest, Desk, Chair, Upper Bookcase Reg. \$1312.<sup>00</sup> **\$950.<sup>00</sup>**

5 Pc. Tell City Hard Rock Maple Bedroom Suite Full-Queen Bed, Triple Dresser, Large Curio Mirror, 2 Nt. Stands Reg. \$1578.<sup>00</sup> **\$899.<sup>95</sup>**

6 Pc. Tell City Hard Rock Maple Bedroom Suite King Bed, Door Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, 2 Nt. Stands Reg. \$1802.<sup>00</sup> **\$1199.<sup>95</sup>**

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**Artist Displays Paintings**

Mary Helen Askew was named Artist of the Month for the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at a meeting Thursday morning. She has resided in Hereford for 23 years and began painting when living on a ranch in New Mexico 35 years ago. Currently Mrs. Askew is painting for a decorator in Dallas and maintains a studio in Hereford. Here she is seen with one of her paintings "Aspens in the Snow." The public is invited to view some of the artists work at the Chamber Office during the month of June.

**Mary Helen Askew June Artist**

Mary Helen Askew was named artist of the month for the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at a meeting Thursday morning.

Mrs. Askew started painting with oils when living on a ranch in Elida, New Mexico 35 years ago. She has been a resident of Hereford for 23 years and her work is well

known in this area.

She works mostly with a palette and concentrates her work in Impressionist and semi-abstracts.

Her other interests include home decoration and she is currently painting for a decorator in Dallas while maintaining a studio in her home at 711 Baltimore.

Along with training at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.; Amarillo College in Amarillo; and West Texas State University in Canyon the artist has trained under Blanche Brewer of Lubbock, Bill Brand of Wichita Falls, Olive Bugby of Canyon, Don Ray of Channing, Dirk von Driest of Holland, Ben Konis of Amarillo, Ruth Biffel of Amarillo, Jean Green of Olton, and Julian Nobles of Taos, N.M.

Some of Mrs. Askew's work will be on display at the Chamber office throughout this month.

**Harald Bredeesen to Speak At Amarillo Civic Center**

Harald Bredeesen, internationally-known leader in the Charismatic Movement, will speak at the Amarillo Civic Center on Saturday, June 20, at 7 p.m., according to Larry Titus, Senior Pastor of Trinity Fellowship.

Bredeesen, who recently returned from Egypt after a five-day visit as the guest of President Anwar Sadat, travels world-wide in a ministry to churches and individuals which has had a major impact on Christian renewal during the last twenty-five years.

Bredeesen, who in 1946 as a Lutheran minister received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit, was the first to have the experience and remain within an historic denomination. Time Magazine, the Evening News with Walter Cronkite, the BBC, and even Radio Moscow have cited him as a beginning figure within the Charismatic Movement, which is thought to be the fastest-growing Christian movement in the world and has significantly affected every major denomination.

Ordained as a Lutheran minister in 1944, Bredeesen first served as Public Relations Secretary for the Christian Education Department of the World Council of Churches, and editor of the Christian Education World. From 1957 to 1970 he served as Pastor of the historic First

Reformed Church in Mount Vernon, New York. When not fulfilling speaking engagements, he now resides in Escondido, California.

A frequent speaker on college campuses, Bredeesen was described by the Saturday Evening Post as "Charismatic Envoy to the Campuses." He has spoken at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago, Stanford, and many other universities throughout the world. A beginning point for the Charismatic Movement among intellectuals, while Bredeesen was leading a campus retreat for the Yale Christian Fellowship, a Holy Spirit Awakening took place that drew national attention. Five who spoke in tongues (Glossal Yalies, as Time Magazine described them) were deacons of the university church, a third of the board of deacons. Others included five Phi Beta Kappas, three Summa Cum Laudas, one member of the Yale faculty, and a member of the Yale Chaplin Corps.

A year ago in an ABC Network program, "Anwar Sadat, Crisis and Belief," Bredeesen's half-hour interview with the Egyptian president drew the most widespread public response, with the possible exception of one, of any program in the history of the Cultural Affairs Department of the network.



HARALD BREDEESEN

Bredeesen is the author of numerous books and a regular contributor to magazines throughout the Christian world. Best known is the continual best seller, Yes, Lord. A recent book on Christian development is, Need a Miracle. "We are extremely pleased that God has sent Harald to the Panhandle Area," stated Pastor Titus. "I have known Harald for several years now, and his ministry can best be described as another chapter in the Books of Acts. Harald will be showing a film, 'Anwar Sadat, Crisis and Belief,' and tell the remarkable story of the operation of the gifts of the Holy Spirit which lead to it, as well as the amazing breakthrough at Camp David which followed. This remarkable story is worth the consideration of the people in this area," Pastor Titus added.

**Limited Edition Prints:**

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A COLD DAY



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**McDowell Gallery**  
336 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-1313

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Rolando M. Ibarra are the parents of a daughter, Pearl Ibarra born May 30. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Matthews are the parents of a son, Bryan Scott born June 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Mancha Jr. are the parents of a son, Perfecto Mancha III born June 3. He weighed 5 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose O. Lucero are the parents of a son, Jose Virginio born June 4. He weighed 4 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

**Fort Worth Celebrates 20th Year With Miss Texas**

FORT WORTH - The 1981 Miss Texas Pageant will commemorate its 20-year association with Fort Worth during pageant festivities July 8-11 at Tarrant County Convention Center.

This year's pageant boasts a record 70 contestants from

the state's communities, ranging from Miss Houston to Miss Pampa. As it has been for the past 19 years, Saturday night's final competition will be telecast live on a statewide network, this year composed of 14 stations. The telecast will originate from

Fort Worth's KTVT-TV on July 11 beginning at 10:30 p.m., and will also be picked up by numerous cable stations in the five-state area.

Phyllis George, Miss America 1971 and now wife of Kentucky Governor John Brown and Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975 and this year's Mistress of Ceremonies, will be among the ex-Miss Texas' attending who have been crowned in Fort Worth since 1962. Cothran is now married and living in Denton, but still makes appearances all over the world.

Preliminary competition begins Wednesday, July 8, through Friday, July 10, in the Convention Center theatre. Miss Texas 1981 will be crowned Saturday, July 11. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are \$22.00 and available only by mail. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Miss Texas Pageant, TICKETRON, P.O. Box 5243, Arlington, TX, 76011, or phone 817-265-0789.

**The Newspaper BIBLE**

**WHICH WAS THE BAD BOY?**

"Meanwhile, the older son was in the fields working; when he returned home, he heard dance music coming from the house, and he asked on of the servants what was going on.  
"Your brother is back," he was told, "and your father has killed the calf we were fattening and has prepared a great feast to celebrate his coming home unharmed."  
"The older brother was angry and wouldn't go in. His father came out and begged him, but he replied, 'All these years I've worked hard for you and never once refused to do a single thing you told me to; and in all that time you never gave me even one young goat for a feast with my friends. Yet when this son of yours comes back after spending your money on prostitutes, you celebrate by killing the finest calf we have on the place.'  
"Look, dear son," his father said to him, "you and I are very close, and everything I have is yours. But it is right to celebrate. For he is your brother; and he was dead and has come back to life! He was lost and is found!"  
Luke 15:25-32

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Wednesday 1-3 pm. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

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- Ambrose Bierce

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**1981**

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## Louise's Latest 'My Tribute To A Secretary'

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
I'm getting my chance these two weeks and one day (Yes, please don't forget the one day) to try my luck as a secretary. It's quite an experience. Yes, our office is between secretaries.

The first thing on the agenda was to type a budget. Now that meant lots of little squares, columns, and numbers. After I managed to

find the "On" button, I made a mistake. Out comes the liquid paper or correction fluid. I learned right off that a drying period is necessary. For when I returned the carriage, liquid paper smeared over my good typing. (Excuse me, The phone is ringing.)

Before I go any farther, remember I always have typed on a typewriter that had individual keys that would all clump together if

you hit more than one key at a time. Too, the carriage moved. Now it's hard getting use to this new fangled thing with a ball that has those letters on it. (Pardon, I have a caller - she wants some information on her garden - where would that be in this uniform filing system? Lady, please be patient! I'll find it.)

Now my typing did improve the second day. My friend, Joan Bookout, who must type 500 words a minute and NO mistakes told me that little key with an X inside an arrow automatically corrects your mistake. Now it took me a while to master that key. But friends, that key backspaces and marks out your mistake and without any to do you can type the correct letter on top of it. That's got to be the greatest key on the typewriter. I've used it so much, the X is worn off. At first, I thought you had to do your own back spacing after you hit the X but you don't. It's a fantastic little key. (Excuse me - phone - Good morning, County Extension Of-

ice, May I help you?)

Yes, I hand it to the secretaries. They're the ones that keep the office so organized and everything is done at the right time and perfectly. And they're always smiling. And it's a worthwhile profession. Luckily, I've always had great secretaries. Once St. Peter realizes they were secretaries and who they worked for, he'll ask no more questions - and the Pearly Gates will open. I hope I haven't been a difficult boss (I don't like that word) and I don't think I have been bad to work with. But my secretaries have held a special place in my heart and have certainly gone beyond duty on their job. (Oh, the phone is ringing - now both lines are ringing - what do I do?)

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

## At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

I have never felt my children really understood the complexities of banking ever since the day I discovered one of their checkbooks by the phone being used as a scratch pad. Somehow, they never got the idea they were dealing with real money.

One has a checkbook that has been through the laundry so many times it shrunk.

Another one wrote the bank a check to cover an overdraft. And the third one is listed in the Guinness Book of Records for writing 208 checks. In one week. Under \$2. Without recording one of them. Who is still roaming free.

Somehow, each carries the erroneous notion that bankers are just people who were young themselves once and can laugh at their naivete.

I contend bankers were born wearing a three-piece suit, would put their mother in the slammer for an error in subtraction, and haven't laughed since they got locked in the vault at Christmas with Miss Leonard, Accounts Receivable.

As a mother, I worry that my children have inherited their father's recessive check-writing-compulsion genes. Ever since I have known him, he rips checks out of the book like nose tissue. He has never stepped a foot out of the door without announcing, "I have to cash a check."

It didn't matter where we were going. We never had enough money to get there. And that was in the days when cash was still being used over plastic money.

My worst fears were realized one night at a party when a woman said, "I met your son once. He came into my shop."

When I asked her what she sold she said, "Maternity clothes."

As I steadied myself, she explained, "He didn't buy anything. He wanted to cash a check for \$2 for gas for his car."

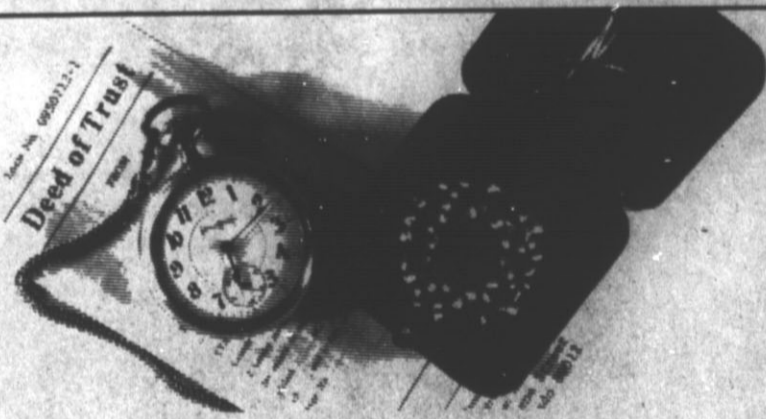
The other child has no idea what canceled checks are for. He had three years of them on the floor of his car until he put the top down one night and they all blew out and fluttered down upon the city like a deficit shower.

I don't know where all this is going to end. But the other day I was sorting out the laundry and some white breath mints rolled out. One of them had some numbers on it. It read, "2376-185." I asked my son if it was important.

He said, "It's either check no. 2376 for \$1.85 or check no. 185 for \$23.76." Then he shrugged and popped it in his mouth. The end is probably closer than I think.

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**energy charcoal briquets \$1.49**  
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## Former Residents To Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at the fellowship room of

Southern Hills Church of Christ, Tulsa. Children and grand-children of the honorees will host the reception for the former longtime residents of Hereford.

Elmer Patterson and Bessie Chambers were married at the Canyon Church of Christ on June 7, 1931. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they made their home

at 610 E. 5th St. in Hereford for 46 years. To be near one of their children, they sold that home and moved to Tulsa in July of 1977, where they had bought a home.

They are members of the Crosstown Church of Christ in Tulsa, where he helps to supervise the Bible correspondence work; she has taught junior high and ladies' classes at Fifteenth Street Church of Christ and has recently concluded two ladies' classes at the Crosstown church, using as a text her second Bible study book, *The Wise Woman Builds Her House*, published in 1978 by Quality Publications, Abilene. That company also is publishing her third study book, *The Wise Woman Knows*.

The Patterson's daughters are Gerry (Mrs. Virgil) Bennett, Orange, Calif.; Nancy P. Ward, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Sherry (Mrs. Joe) Caldwell, Tulsa, Okla. They have nine grandchildren.

## Museum Awarded Publication Grant

In March of 1981 the National Endowment for the Arts awarded a publication grant of \$7000 to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The award will assist the Museum staff in compiling and printing a descriptive catalog of its holdings of paintings and drawings by Taos, New Mexico, artists. The Museum owns over one hundred works produced by noted Taos artists around the turn of the century. Among these works are paintings by nine members of the famed Taos Society of Artists - Joseph Sharp, Bert Phillips, Oscar Berninghaus, Ernest Blumenschein, E. Irving Couse, William Dunton, Walter Ufer, E. Martin Hennings, and Kenneth Adams. Other Taos artists to be featured include Nicolai Fechin, Gerald Cassidy, Frank Sauerwein, Joseph Imhof, John Young-Hunter, Leon Gaspard, and Ernest Thompson Seton.

The new catalog will consist of an historical overview of the Taos community of artists, color and black-and-white reproductions of many of the paintings, biographical sketches of the artists, and a descriptive catalog listing of the entire collection. The project staff will consist of Olive V. Bugbee, the Museum's Curator of Art, serving as compositor and artist; Diana Everett, the Museum's

Publications Director, serving as writer and editor; and Gort Rushmer, Instructor in Photography at West Texas State University, as photographic consultant. Publication of the catalog is expected in early December of 1981, and the book will be available at the Museum Gift Shop and by mail. Many of the Taos artists' paintings are presently on exhibit in the Museum's north gallery.

### The World Almanac



1. Wegner's Hypothesis postulates that (a) the area of a triangle is equal to one-half the base times the height (b) all the earth's continents were once a single large land mass (c) the odds against a "royal flush" in poker are 649,739 to 1.

2. A temperature of 25 degrees Fahrenheit, plus a wind of 25 miles per hour, causes a body heat loss equal to that in (a) 15 degrees with no wind, (b) 3 degrees with no wind, (c) minus 7 degrees with no wind.

3. The word "Kansas" is a Sioux Indian term meaning (a) "great river," (b) "homeland," (c) "south wind people."

#### ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c



### Attend Symposium

Hereford High School representatives at the 21st Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium held June 2-5 at the University of Texas at Austin were Michael Morgan (left) and James Perkins. The seminar was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which Southwestern Public Service Company is a member, and the University. Southwestern sponsored a delegation of 42 students and teachers from the High Plains area.

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Bette Davis in a Disney delight of two young space travellers grounded by greedy earthlings. Out-of-this-world family fun co-starring Christopher Lee.

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Some people can channel all their efforts toward a goal, but most of us navigate into a sandbank right after we weigh anchor.

Why pay to go to a demolition derby when you can stand on a pedestrian bridge and watch rush hour traffic for free?

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**Menu!**  
Seafood Platter \$3.49  
Fish fillet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & hushpuppies.  
Fish & More\* \$2.29  
Two golden fish filets, slaw, fries and hushpuppies.  
Chicken Planks\* \$2.49  
Four boneless strips of whitemeat cooked in our secret batter, and fries.  
Fish & Chicken \$2.49  
Fish fillet, 2 Chicken Planks, fries & slaw.  
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News From Westgate

## Westgate Mothers Honored With Dinner

By HELEN KIRKEBY  
Westgate News  
May is the month for honoring mothers, and so it was at Westgate. It is a delightful occasion when a local restaurant calls and invites mothers to be their guests for a steak dinner. This is what happened on the eve of Mothers Day, when the ladies were entertained by K-Bob's Steak House. It was an enjoyable way to spend the evening and a sincere expression of appreciation is extended to everyone at K-Bob's who helped make it possible.

Other special happenings, were a visit from the children of the Day Care Center who brought May baskets filled with goodies. Not only did the residents enjoy the treats, but the little ones were a great moral booster. We also had a group of young people from the Avenue Baptist Church who remembered the mothers with dried flower arrangements that were gratefully appreciated.

On Friday, May 8, a Mothers Tea was sponsored by Xi Epsilon Alpha, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Invitations were sent to family members, inviting them to come and take part in the festive occasion and spend the afternoon with their loved ones. The serving table was filled with a variety of goodies and a very good time was had by those who attended. Thank you to all the sorority members for this kind and thoughtful gesture. We appreciate it very much.

The birthday party for May was hosted by the Marjorie Stevens circle of the First Baptist Church. As usual, it was very well done and appreciated by all.

Thank you is extended to Rev. McCarter of the First Christian Church for leading our Bible sessions for the month. Thanks, also, to Rev. Bookout of the First Assembly of God Church for bringing us the "Master Touch" — a group of young people from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This group of loyal singers shared a common love of music and

fellowship with our residents. Staff and residents, alike, enjoyed having them in our midst and hope that if they come to Hereford again in the near future, they will stop and visit our home again.

By RUBY STEVENSON  
King's Manor News  
We were delighted to have a group of young people from the Oral Roberts University visit the Manor and bring a beautiful program in song and witness for Christ. They are touring several states and were guests of the Assembly of God Church in Hereford. How fortunate we were these fine singers took time to bring a program to us.

The "Christian Aires" sang for us one evening. This group came from the Christian Assembly Church. It was not their first visit. We say thanks for the love you show in bringing happiness to others.

The Youth choir from the First Christian Church thrilled us with their young voices one evening. They were directed by Tony Jones in the absence of the usual leader Ray Owens. We appreciated

the friendliness they showed.

Also singing one evening was the girls choir from Stanton Jr. High under the direction of Doug Morris. One cannot believe the kindness so many show King's Manor. There are so many groups who visit and share the talents to brighten the days of others.

The Bay View Study Club have supplied a driver for those who need to shop each Tuesday this past month. We know you girls are busy and it is a sacrifice on your part to do this, the courtesy is appreciated by those who do not drive yet occasionally need to shop.

Birthdays are part of every month in King's Manor family. This month Llewellyn Deason, Andy Powers, Sam Clay and Audrey Heard were celebrants. It is a real pleasure to wish them many happy returns of the day.

Vesper service is well attended each Tuesday evening. This month we had Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Bill McReynolds, Rev. Howard

Quiett and Rev. George Belford. Thank you for your devotion to this service.

The Thames Pharmacy provided an unusual service for the Manor residents one evening. Mr. Thames assisted each one to better understand the medications they are taking.

Mother's Day was the big day for most of the residents are Mothers. There were beautiful floral arrangements received and shared. So many long distance calls brought a sparkle to their eyes. So many visitors to see the Mothers and Grandmothers; as loved ones came to honor them and have a visit. It was a joyous time for everyone. Again Mr. Parsons of K-Bobs invited the Mothers to a steak dinner. This most generous gift from Mr. Parsons each year has been so gratefully enjoyed and appreciated. It was a time of happiness for over fifty ladies from King's Manor and Westgate. We hope you know Mr. Parsons these dear ladies all say Thank You in Capital letters.

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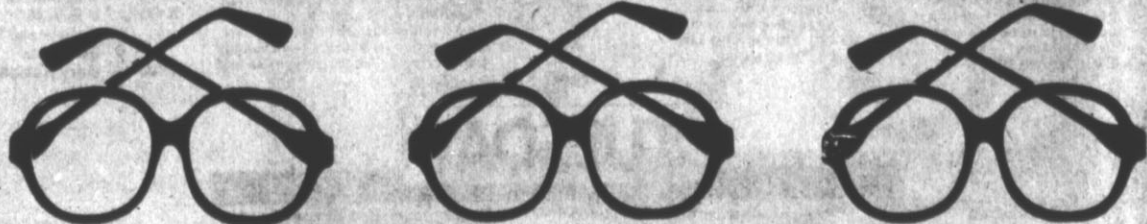
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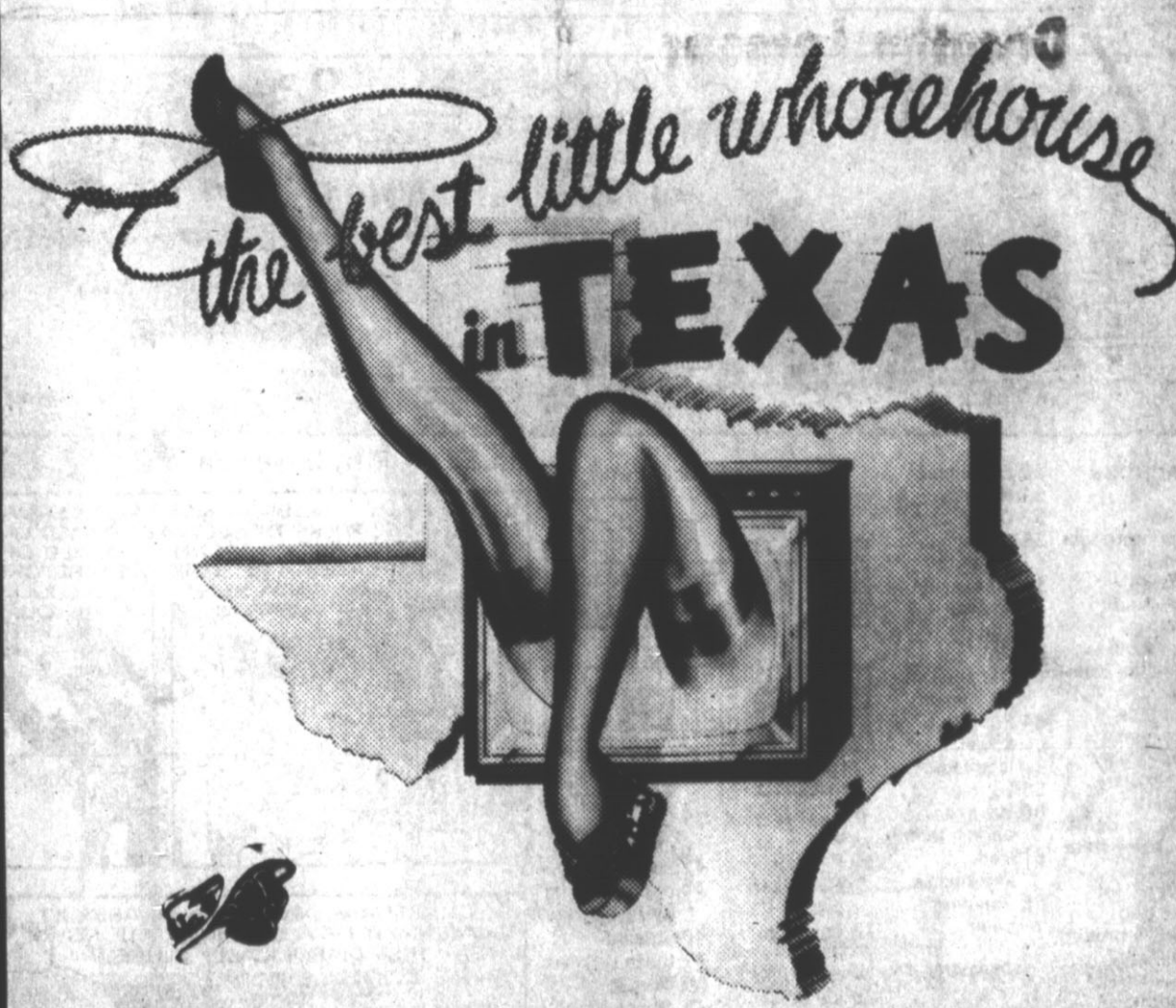
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# Comics

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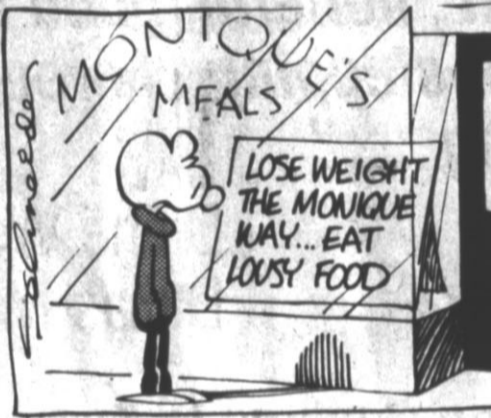
## Steve Canyon



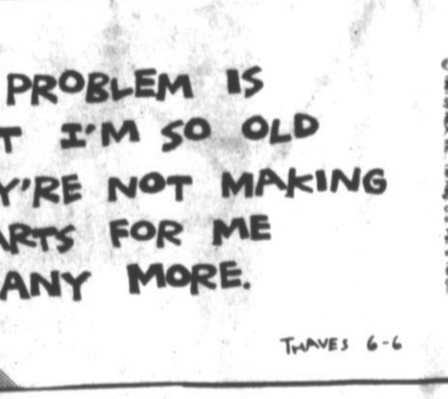
## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

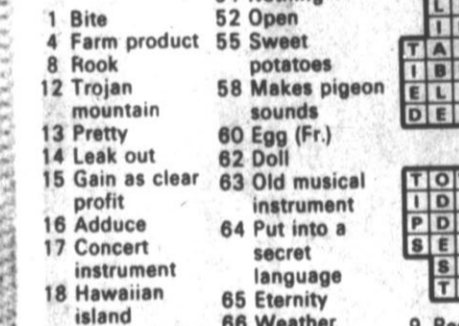


## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

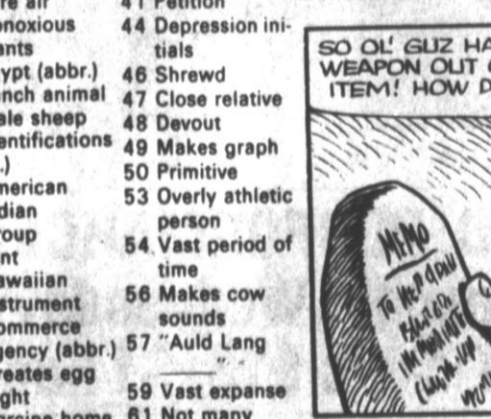


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ACROSS

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- 51 Nothing
- 52 Open
- 55 Sweet potatoes
- 58 Makes pigeon sounds
- 60 Egg (Fr.)
- 62 Doll
- 63 Old musical instrument
- 64 Put into a secret language
- 65 Eternity
- 66 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 67 Had knowledge
- 68 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Boy (Sp.)
- 2 Notion
- 3 Pittious
- 4 New Deal program
- 5 Tourist attraction
- 6 Director
- 7 Furtive glimpse
- 8 Cote sound
- 9 Red-breasted bird
- 10 Pure air
- 11 Obnoxious
- 12 Egyptian (abbr.)
- 13 Ranch animal
- 14 Male sheep
- 15 Identifications (pl.)
- 16 American
- 17 Indian
- 18 Group
- 19 Hint
- 20 Hawaiian instrument
- 21 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 22 Creates egg
- 23 Fight
- 24 Porcine home
- 25 Garden implement
- 26 Petition
- 27 Depression initials
- 28 Shrewd
- 29 Close relative
- 30 Devout
- 31 Makes graph
- 32 Overly athletic person
- 33 Vast period of time
- 34 Makes cow sounds
- 35 "Auld Lang"
- 36 Vast expanse
- 37 Not many

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

# T.S. Chronicles

## SUNDAY

6:00	Warren Roberts Presents James Robison Washington Week in Review New Zoo Review It Is Written Christopher Closeup Carrasco's Mister Rogers The Lesson James Robison Presents Three Stooges And Friends Gospel Singing Jubilee Kenneth Copeland American Government I Chapel Hour Amazing Grace Bible Class Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral American Government I Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral Day Of Discovery Leaf Live Bugs Bunny And Friends E.J. Daniels Town Hall Town Meeting American Government I Bridy Jones Ministry Lucky Bunch First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery American Government I Changed Lives Flex Humbar Natal	7:00	Warren Roberts Presents James Robison Washington Week in Review New Zoo Review It Is Written Christopher Closeup Carrasco's Mister Rogers The Lesson James Robison Presents Three Stooges And Friends Gospel Singing Jubilee Kenneth Copeland American Government I Chapel Hour Amazing Grace Bible Class Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral American Government I Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral Day Of Discovery Leaf Live Bugs Bunny And Friends E.J. Daniels Town Hall Town Meeting American Government I Bridy Jones Ministry Lucky Bunch First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery American Government I Changed Lives Flex Humbar Natal	8:00	Warren Roberts Presents James Robison Washington Week in Review New Zoo Review It Is Written Christopher Closeup Carrasco's Mister Rogers The Lesson James Robison Presents Three Stooges And Friends Gospel Singing Jubilee Kenneth Copeland American Government I Chapel Hour Amazing Grace Bible Class Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral American Government I Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral Day Of Discovery Leaf Live Bugs Bunny And Friends E.J. Daniels Town Hall Town Meeting American Government I Bridy Jones Ministry Lucky Bunch First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery American Government I Changed Lives Flex Humbar Natal	9:00	Warren Roberts Presents James Robison Washington Week in Review New Zoo Review It Is Written Christopher Closeup Carrasco's Mister Rogers The Lesson James Robison Presents Three Stooges And Friends Gospel Singing Jubilee Kenneth Copeland American Government I Chapel Hour Amazing Grace Bible Class Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral American Government I Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral Day Of Discovery Leaf Live Bugs Bunny And Friends E.J. Daniels Town Hall Town Meeting American Government I Bridy Jones Ministry Lucky Bunch First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery American Government I Changed Lives Flex Humbar Natal
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## TUESDAY

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# Denali - A Park For Animals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There are 334 sites in the National Park System, each different, each considered a treasure. In the first of a five-part series, AP Writer Bruce Bartley looks at one national park that has escaped the problems of overcrowding and commercialism that afflict many others.

By **BRUCE BARTLEY**

**Associated Press Writer**  
**DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (AP)** — Denali National Park doesn't try to be all things to all people. It's more a park for animals than for humans. Even Mount McKinley — North America's highest peak — is a secondary attraction.

It is 5.7 million acres of splendid solitude, bigger than seven states. The National Park Service doesn't talk about managing a park, it talks about managing an ecosystem.

Unmarked by pollution, hundreds of miles from anything remotely resembling a big city, and with only one road running through it, 64-year-old Denali is a park from the past. Rangers still use dog sled teams for working and patrolling in the winter.

"We're probably where Yellowstone was 50-60 years ago," says Bill Truesdell, Denali's chief naturalist.

At the same time, Denali may be a park of the future when it comes to coping with ever-increasing hordes of visitors.

Private vehicle traffic virtually is prohibited along its mostly gravel 87-mile road, with free shuttle buses substituting for the traffic jams plaguing many of the nation's most popular parks.

Superintendent Bob Cunningham, a wildlife biologist, says he believes the lack of traffic contributes significantly to healthy animal populations. He says his mail indicates most visitors support the auto restrictions.

Truesdell, says a minimum of 200 grizzly bears, 1,000 caribou, 1,200 moose and a like number of sheep inhabit the core area of the park.

The large mammals are the most visible during the peak visitation period from May to August, but more than 30 other wildlife species and 155 bird species share the park habitat.

Among the exotic birds using the park tundra for their nesting grounds are the long-tailed Jaeger, which migrates from Japan, and the arctic tern, which comes all the way from Antarctica each year.

There are no flashy curio shops and junk food emporiums that blaze the way to many national parks. Denali is announced simply, by one of the Park Service's distinctive brown wooden signs.

There are hotel-type sleeping accommodations for only about 300 people within the park boundaries and a lesser number near the entrance.

Two train cars, each sleeping about 50 people, serve as

a youth hostel, the only other pillow space for rent. There are seven campgrounds with 228 spaces available.

Others spending the night in the park must do so in a tent or under the stars. The inner park area is divided into 34 backcountry units. From eight to 50 campers are allowed into each unit each night, and their camps must be at least one-quarter mile from the road.

What used to be called McKinley National Park now is a park within a park. The Alaska lands legislation enacted last December expanded the park from 1.9 million acres to 5.7 million acres and changed the name to correspond to the Indian name for the mountain, meaning "Great One."

A proposal to rename the peak is pending before the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. The Ohio congressional delegation is opposed, on grounds that it would be an affront to a native son and the nation's 25th president, William McKinley.

The "old park" will continue to be managed strictly as a wilderness. In areas surrounding the core, local residents who traditionally have hunted and fished in the lands now encompassed by the park boundaries may continue to do so. And in the extreme northwestern and southwestern corners of the "new" park, sport hunting will be allowed.

Denali is not without problems. Despite its size, probably 80 percent of the visitation takes place along the road. The location of the road and park headquarters at the northeastern end of the park, some 88 miles from Mount McKinley, creates an uneven distribution of people.

Although the mountain's presence dominates the park, the closest visitors get to its summit on the road is about 30 miles.

The shuttle bus system is approaching saturation, Cunningham says. A fleet of some 50 leased school buses plies the road throughout most of the daylight hours with a goal of one bus past any given spot every half hour.

"But probably the worst thing you could do is put more roads in there," Cunningham says. Of Denali's annual operating budget of \$3 million, the bus system eats up \$1.2 million.

Cunningham says existing facilities are designed to handle the 45,000 people who

visited the park annually prior to 1972. That year, the first that the Parks Highway between Fairbanks and Anchorage was open, visitation doubled. By 1974 it had doubled again. Now it has reached 250,000 a year.

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# Ryan Hurls Astro Victory; Rangers Win in 12

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros has notched another major league record — in a walk.

Already the possessor of several strikeout marks, not to mention a record-tying four no-hitters, Ryan became baseball's all-time walk king in Friday night's 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

"I'm not ashamed of the record," Ryan said after giving up two walks to boost his career total to 1,776. "It means I've been around enough to pitch a lot in the major leagues."

Ryan's fourth-inning pass to Lee Mazzilli gave the Houston hurler the record, surpassing 'Early' Wynn. Ryan had walked Frank Taveras in the first inning to tie the mark.

While breaking the dubious walk record, the Astro right-hander also extended another major league record by posting double figures in strikeouts in a game for the 134th time. He fanned 10, and in the process, also gained his 46th career shutout.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 4-1, Cincinnati whipped Montreal 6-3, San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis edged San Diego 2-1 in 13 innings and Chicago nipped Los Angeles 4-3.

Walks got the Mets in trouble. Art Howe drew a second-inning walk from loser Randy Jones, 1-6, moved to third on Gary Woods' single and scored on Luis Pujols' base hit. Houston made it 2-0 in the sixth when Craig Reynolds hit his ninth triple of the season and came home on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly in the seventh boosted the Astros' lead to 3-0. Pujols, who had walked, moved to second on Joe Bittman's base hit and to third on Ryan's bunt, scored on the play.

The victory improved Ryan's record to 3-3.

Philadelphia's Pete Rose, entering the game just seven hits behind Stan Musial's NL record of 3,630, had a single, walk and a groundout in three trips.

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season, giving him a league-leading 43 RBI that surpassed teammate George Foster by one. Foster singled home his 42nd run for the Reds in the seventh inning.

Steve Rogers, 6-4, was the loser.

Giants 5, Pirates 3

Enos Cabell rapped a two-run homer off relief pitcher Enrique Romo in the ninth inning to boost San Francisco over Pittsburgh. With the score tied 3-3, Bill North got a one-out walk off Romo and Cabell followed with his second homer of the season.

Romo fell to 0-3 as Fred Breining, 2-1, got the victory. Breining threw only one pitch, getting Bill Madlock to line into a double play with Pirate runners at first and second in the eighth inning. Greg Minton and Gary Lavelle pitched the ninth inning, with Lavelle getting his fourth save.

It was the seventh game-winning RBI of the season for Cabell, who leads the Giants in that category.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

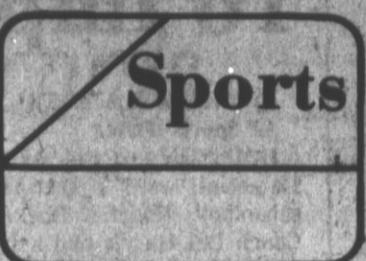
Keith Hernandez, mired in a 1-for-20 slump, slugged a one-out RBI single in the 13th inning, driving home pitcher Jim Kaat from second base to lead St. Louis over San Diego.

Hernandez' hit came off former teammate John Curtis, 1-3, the fifth San Diego pitcher. Kaat, 3-1, who came on in the 12th for St. Louis, was the winner.

Kaat opened the 13th with a walk, the sixth issued by Padres pitchers, and advanced to second on Tommy Herr's sacrifice bunt. Garry Templeton was then walked intentionally before Hernandez came through.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 3

Ken Reitz' two-run double capped a three-run fourth inning, enabling Chicago to beat Los Angeles and snap a four-game losing streak. Winner Rick Reuschel, 3-7, yielded 10 hits before leaving in the eighth, but was aided by three double plays. Dick Tidrow earned his fourth save after giving up Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the ninth.



## Winthrop Faces Grand Canyon For Crown

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Don Skorup's bases-loaded walk with two outs in the eighth inning lifted Winthrop College to a 4-1 victory over Liberty Baptist in a winner's bracket game of the 26th annual NAIA baseball World Series here Friday night.

The victory sends Winthrop into tonight's final against Grand Canyon College, now 53-20.

Pete Bethes hit a homer and slapped two singles to drive in four runs and pace Grand Canyon College to a 9-3 victory over William Jewell College earlier Friday.

A pair of loser elimination games are also on tap for today, with Southeastern Oklahoma playing William Jewell and Azusa Pacific taking on Liberty Baptist.

Skorup's walk snapped a 1-1 tie, after Winthrop's Russell Gaddy led off the inning by reaching base on an error. Brian Brangi was hit by a pitch and Todd Lewis' bunt single loaded the bases with no one out.

Skorup drew a walk to break the tie, and Steve Davis followed with a two-run single.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

There's a school of thought that says Len Barker is the best pitcher in the American League...and the headmaster is none other than Len Barker.

"Right now, I think I'm the best pitcher in the league. I feel no one can beat me when I go out to the mound," Barker said Friday night after firing a five-hitter and striking out eight as the Cleveland Indians trounced the Seattle Mariners 8-1.

Barker, 5-2, leads the league with a 1.82 earned run average and 64 strikeouts. However, Detroit's Jack Morris, 8-3, is the AL's top winner. He notched his seventh consecutive victory with a three-hitter as the Tigers blanked the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 6-4, the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland A's 4-1, the Texas Rangers nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 in 12 innings and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Kansas City Royals 6-2.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4

Jim Sundberg raced home from third with the winning run in the 12th inning when Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin committed his second error of the game. Sundberg singled with one out and alertly dashed to third when four Toronto players converged on Mario Mendoza's sacrifice bunt, leaving third base uncovered. Sundberg

scored when Mickey Rivers' grounder handcuffed Griffin.

The Rangers tied the game 4-4 in the eighth when Billy Sample singled, went to second when Griffin booted a potential double play grounder by Bill Stein and scored on a single by Bump Willis.

Tigers 2, Twins 0

Alan Trammell hit his first home run of the season in the sixth inning for the only run Morris needed. Trammell connected off left-hander Brad Havens, who allowed only two hits in six innings in his major league debut before leaving with a blister on his pitching hand.

Orioles 6, Angels 4

Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer drove in two runs apiece and Tippy Martinez posted his ninth save as the Orioles snapped their longest losing streak of the season at five games. Murray doubled two runs across in the first inning and Dauer delivered RBI singles in the fourth and sixth. Scott McGregor allowed eight hits in 52-3 innings, including a two-run homer by Bobby Clark, but won his sixth consecutive game over California.

Yankees 6, White Sox 5

Rick Cerone, who hit his first home run of the season in the fifth inning, delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th for the run that gave the Yankees their fifth consecutive triumph. Singles by Bobby Murcer and Dave Revering off Kevin Hickey put runners at first and third and an intentional walk to Graig Nettles loaded the bases before Cerone hit his

fly ball off Ed Farmer. Chicago's Jim Morrison tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Rudy May but Dave LaRoche blanked the White Sox on four hits over the final 52-3 innings.

Red Sox 4, A's 1

Carl Yastrzemski hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning and Jim Rice followed with a solo shot

as Frank Tanana, with ninth-inning help from Bill Campbell, outdueled Matt Keough. Yastrzemski hit his third home run of the season and 42nd of his career after Keough walked Dwight Evans. Tony Armas homered for Oakland's run in the fifth inning, his 12th of the season.

Brewers 6, Royals 2

Robin Yount's leadoff triple and a two-run double by Ben

Oglivie keyed a four-run eighth inning as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City behind the six-hit pitching of Moose Haas. The Brewers were leading 2-0 on Don Money's sacrifice fly in the second and Yount's home run in the third when they wrapped it up in the eighth against Larry Gura. Amos Otis' two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth spoiled Haas' shutout bid.

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as a Special Introductory Offer June 8-13, we will feature the 17 ft. XL (Reg. 3395.00) at 2995.00

We will also give away a free pair of Privacy Curtains to the first purchaser.

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# Ryan Not Ashamed Of New Record for Walks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, that modest, unassuming country boy from nearby Alvin, Texas, placed credit where he thought it belonged after he set a major league career record of 1,776 walks.

"I'd like to thank all the umpires," Ryan quipped after walking only two batters and shutting out the New York Mets 3-0 Friday night.

"If it wasn't for them, it wouldn't have been possible." Ryan, pitching his 13th season in the major leagues, broke the record of 1,774 walks issued by Early Wynn during a 23-year career.

"It's good to have a record like that because it means I've had the opportunity to throw a lot of pitches in the major leagues. I'm not ashamed of the record. A type of pitcher like I am is going to walk a lot of batters."

## Strange Play Helps Texas Beat Toronto

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It had been a long night for Jim Sundberg.

The Texas Rangers' contest with Toronto was already three hours old when Sundberg came to bat in the 12th inning, and the Texas catcher had not exactly been a hitting star. He had been hitless in five appearances and had struck out three times.

3-strikeout night I have ever had," Sundberg said, shaking his head after the game. "I never felt that good and struck out three times before."

The main topic of clubhouse conversation, however, was not Sundberg's bat but the strange play that put him on third.

## 'Safe Boating Week' Is Proclaimed by Clements

With more than half a million boat owners in Texas, boating safety is a timely topic as summer approaches, says an official of the Texas Safety Association.

He suggests the following safety tips for boaters: Continually scan the water ahead of your boat for objects in the water, particularly swimmers. Heading directly into the sun makes vision ahead difficult. Wear a sun visor or sun glasses.

Don't be distracted by one hazard so that you fail to watch out for others. Mueller advises swimmers to swim near shore and never alone. Any swimmer entering a boating channel for whatever reason should have a boat accompany him, the safety official adds.

The Texas Safety Association, headquartered in Austin, was chartered by the National Safety Council in 1938 as a non-profit, non-governmental public service association. It is the largest state safety organization in the United States.

## Who Am I?



Some call me the best hurdler ever in sports. I've been ranked No. 1 in the 400-meter hurdles for five straight years. I've won more than 60 races in a row. Yet I went to Morehouse College in Atlanta. They didn't have a track!

## Rocket Coach Hopes To Improve by Trades

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — As an 18-year old Indiana schoolboy, Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris had a full head of black hair and a desire to enter the ministry.

"We can't delude ourselves into thinking we are the second best team in the league because we're not," said Harris. "When you go through the playoffs as the underdog team, you don't sit still unless you enjoy masochism."

conference rivals should be "alert and have your checkbook handy. They swallowed their pride and signed Gus Williams and made legitimate offers to Steve Hawes (of Atlanta) and Alex English (Denver)."

## Rosters Named for High School All-Star Contest

HOUSTON (AP) — Rosters for the eighth annual Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association North-South all-star game include a pitcher with a 10-0 record and a third baseman who batted .704 last spring.

Matt Skinner of Trinity at shortstop; and Cayuga's Conner and Rob Moerschell of Dallas Highland Park at third.

Baytown Sterling will catch. The infielders will be Curtis Fox of Houston Westbury and Craig Magan of San Antonio Alamo Heights at first; H.T. Langford of Uvalde and Neri Pena of Edinburg at second; Floyd Haman of South San Antonio West at third; and shortstops Thomas Bowen of Waskom, Johnny Cardenas of Bandera and Craig Smajstrla of Pearland.

The guard-laden Rockets could use Calvin Murphy, who became a free agent at season's end, as trade bait.

Harris held a pre-draft camp last week to look at some of the players he hopes will still be available when it comes Houston's turn to pick. Utah gets Houston's first pick as payment for a 1978 deal that brought guard Slick Watts to Houston.

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Adolpho Garcia Jr.  
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## Texas Wool, Mohair Crop Down, But State Still #1

AUSTIN—Although production of Texas wool and mohair was down in 1980, Texas still ranks as the nation's largest producer of these fibers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The annual production figures were compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative venture of the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

Brown noted that the 1980 Texas wool clip totaled 18.3 million pounds, 4 percent less than 1979. The number of sheep and lambs clipped was 2.7 million head, down slightly from the year before. While the average price per

pound was unchanged from 1979 at 97 cents, the reduced output lowered the total value of production to \$17,751,000.

Mohair production in Texas — which produces perhaps 96 percent of all the mohair in the U.S. — declined to 8.8 million pounds, 5 percent below 1979 production. The average price per pound declined sharply to \$3.50 for the year. This lowered the value of the year's production to \$30,800,000, compared to \$47,430,000 in 1979.

Nationwide, production of wool for 1980 totaled 107 million pounds, up 1 percent from 1979 (including both shorn and pulled wool).

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## Courthouse Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Richard Farrell Construction Co. to West Central Investment Corp. all of lot No. 47, Williams subdivision of block No. 48.

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Assoc. to Dwain E. Pittenger, et al, all north 35 feet lot No. 6 and south 50 feet lot No. 5, block No. 5.

Stella Davis to Maude L. Roenfeldt, north 64.77 feet of south 446.77 feet of east 200 feet of lot No. 6, block No. 7.

Hubert Douglas Caperton, et al, to Raul Briones, et al, all of lot No. 7, McCaslin subdivision of lot No. 1, block No. 15.

Hilton R. Gotcher and Max Stubblefield to Danny K. Martin, Max Tubb, Mike Ferguson and Nick Cortis the east 120 feet of west 41 feet to the south 210 feet of block 18.

Quinton Conn, et al, to Richard Brainerd all of east half of northwest quarter, block K-5, G.B. and C.N.G. Ry. Co. Survey.

J.M. Hamby, et al, to Domingo Medrano, et al, 5.035 acres of southeast 1/4 of section 44, block K-3.

Bradley Investment Corp. to J. Robert Bradley, west half lots 19 and 20, west half, north 30 feet lot 18, block 25.

Logan B. McClelland, et al, to Giles M. Boone north 70 feet lot 18 and south 10 feet of lot 19, block 3.

Thomas Robinson, et al, to R. Scott Keeling, et al, east 83 feet of west 135.3 feet of lot 24.

Tom E. Hall, et al, N.E. Tyler, et al, west 50 feet lot 17, block 7.

Dallas Phillips, et al to Arden M. Kirdle, et al, all south 30 feet lot 2, and north 53 feet lot 3, block 3.

Masters Apartments to Empire Enterprise, 2.6 acre land described in warranty deed of Feb. 23, 1976. V 294, page 722.

Barbara Jean Berend to Phillip L. Berend, 1 acre of north part of northeast quarter section 76, block K-3, certificate No. 921.

Roy Smith to A.J.

Schroeter, northeast quarter of section 22, township of 5 north, range 2 east of Capitol Syndicate subdivision.

**MARRIAGES LICENSES**  
Vernon Rogers Davenport, Jr. to Donna Lyn Hamilton, 5-29.

Roy Lloyd Newton to Jennifer Ann Hoffman, 5-29.

James Gerald Noyes to Betty Lou Jeffers 6-1.

Clifford Randall Allmon to Janey Lou Whitaker, 6-1.

Jon Paul Hendrickson to Donna Gianni Geries, 6-2.

Adam Botello to Aurora Carrasco, 6-2.

Robert Eugene McBride to Kandra Kay Bandy, 6-3.

Gilroy Mendoza to Rebeca Mungia, 6-4.

Harman Mack Weston to Tamara Lyn Verscheide, 6-4.

Juan Zamaniya to Peggy Kay Gomez, 6-4.

Miguel Angel Lara to Cynthia Gomez, 6-4.

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**ICE MILK**  
1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

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1 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

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32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

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SHURFINE MANDARIN **ORANGES** **11 OZ. CAN 59¢**  
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS** **2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢**  
SHURFINE PORK & **BEANS** **2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢**  
SHURFINE **SLICED BEETS** **2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢**

PRE-PRICED 69¢ PAPER  
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1 LB. **\$1.79**  
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 12 INCH  
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- Water clean-up

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# Vows Exchanged in Gazebo Ceremony



Miss Tami Verscheide and Wes Weston exchanged vows Saturday among white daisies and yellow satin bows in the Gazebo of the E.B. Black House.

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated the garden ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Duane Verscheide, 624 Ave. G. and Wanda Verscheide, 232 Greenwood.

The groom is the son of Mack Weston of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and the late Mrs. Weston.

Miss Shirley Hutton of Hereford served as maid of

honor for the bride. Keith Durham of El Paso was Best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown with a pearl-embroidered bodice. Her A-line skirt fell to the floor with a flounce and was trimmed with daisy lace. Her cuffed sleeves also were embroidered with pearls. Her Queen Anne neckline was attached with a flounce and accented with daisy lace.

She wore a net veil trimmed with daisy lace and carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and hanging white satin ribbon.

She borrowed a handkerchief from her grandmother and wore her mother's diamond drop necklace as something old. She also wore a blue garter.

The maid of honor carried a

white lace umbrella accented with blue and yellow silk flowers and a lace flower basket filled with yellow daisies.

Flower girl was the groom's half-sister, Miss Jo

Kim Weston of Albuquerque, N.M., daughter of Mack Weston and Shory Weston. She wore a long, peasant-style dress of yellow eyelet and accented at the waist with a yellow satin bow.

Ring bearer was Greg Mabry of Temple, a cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Triston Mabry.

The bride's cousin, Ted Mabry of Slaton, escorted guests to their seats.

Miss Debbie Noblett of Amarillo was vocalist and guitar-player for the ceremony. The bride's music selections were "If," "The Wedding March," "Follow Me," and "That's The Way."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home. The white, four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow flowers and a winding staircase topped with a bride and

groom. It sat on a white satin tablecloth with a lace overlay. Mrs. Edward Logan and Mrs. Jim Taylor, sisters of the bride, served the cake.

Miss Tracy Mabry of Austin and Miss Kimberly Mabry of Slaton, both cousins of the bride, served the groom's cake which was German chocolate in the shape of a horseshoe, sitting on a bed of green and chocolate mints. Coffee was also served.

The bride chose a blue sundress with accents of lace for her wedding trip. After traveling to Cloudcroft, New Mexico and Mexico, the couple will be at home in Eunice, N.M.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.

The groom graduated from Clovis High School, and is employed by Half Circle Cattle Company.



MRS. WES WESTON  
...nee Tami Verscheide

## Local 4-Hers Win Awards

Nineteen 4-H members returned Friday with individual and team awards won at the State 4-H Roundup, June 2-3 at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Deanna Stokesberry placed third high individual overall in the Range and Pasture Grass Identification judging contest. Stokesberry, 17, is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stokesberry, Hereford. She is a member of the Ford 4-H club.

Range and Pasture Grass Identification team members, along with Stokesberry, placed third in the contest. Members were Jenness Self, 17, and Tori Self, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, Hereford. Jenness is a member of the Showmanship 4-H club, and Tori is active in the Ford 4-H club. Melissa Brunley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brunley, Hereford, is also a member of the Showmanship 4-H club.

Tonya Savage, 17, placed second in the Family Life Educational Activity with an illustrated talk on child abuse entitled, "Wednesday's Child." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie R. Savage, Hereford, and a member of the Joyce Shipp 4-H club.

Two Argen Draper 4-H members teamed up to win honors in the Family

Resource Management contest with their demonstration, "Using Coupons in Your Shopping." Glenna West, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Hereford, and Crystal Finley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley, Hereford, placed third in the competition.

The Deaf Smith County delegation to Roundup was accompanied by Robby Vann, assistant county extension agent, Penny Cribbs, assistant county home demonstration agent, and four local 4-H leaders. Before returning home, the group spent Thursday at Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Greenway of 334 Ave. G announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla to Jack McKnight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex McKnight of Star Route, Vega. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. June 20 in Avenue Baptist Church. They are both 1981 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride-elect is presently employed by Dickies Restaurant. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving.



## Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fuhrmann of 129 Ave. D announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Ruth to Glen Ray Devers. He is the son of Roy Devers of 120 Star and Sue Kiss of Spearman. The couple plan to be married June 27 at the Community Church in Hereford. The couple are 1981 graduates of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is currently in the Air Force, and will be doing basic training in San Antonio in August.

## Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR Plans Celebration

The Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is celebrating National Flag Day with a tea at the E.B. Black Historical House, from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 13.

The chapter will be honoring its State Regent, Jayne Brainard. Special guests will be members of the DAR

Chapters of the Panhandle Division.

There will be a called meeting of local chapter members immediately following the tea with two items to be acted upon.

Members are encouraged to attend this special meeting Saturday, June 13.

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# Karie Colette Hartley, Lermon Pledge Vows

A pair of seven-branch candelabras, entwined with greenery and accented with white box trim, decorated the altar of First Baptist Church Saturday evening when Miss Karie Colette Hartley and Fred S. Lermon pledged vows in marriage with Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

A unity candle decorated with greenery and baby's breath completed the cancel decorations. The church pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley of 321 Cherokee Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lermon of Stratford.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Jamie Durham of Amarillo. Best man was Neil Smith, also of Amarillo.

Also attending the couple was Fred Lermon.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Ray Lermon, the groom's brother, of Stratford; and Ronald Kirby, the bride's nephew, of Dimmitt.

Flower girl was Asia Kirby, the bride's niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kean Kirby of Dimmitt. She carried a lace basket nosegay of light blue and white pixy carnations with touches of baby's breath. She wore a dress of light blue eyelet.

Ring bearer, Joseph Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raph Morrison of Stratford, wore a light blue tux. He carried a heart-shaped satin gillow accented with blue and white streamers.

Candlelighters were Sabrina Mays and Dennis Kirby, both of Dimmitt.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "There Is Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and "Wedding Song," were rendered by Randy Singer, the bride's cousin of Tulia. He also provided the piano music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white chantilly lace and satin. The gown featured a cameo neckline banded in satin and a fitted lace bodice with a wide satin cummerbund waistband accented with a large satin bow in the back. Short puffed sleeves of lace were also banded in satin. Her full-gathered skirt of lace was bordered with a wide band of satin detailed with bows and a gathered lace flounce coming from beneath. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train in back.

She wore a chantilly lace mantilla-style veil edged in lace, flowing into fingertip length. She carried a cascade of white daisies, light blue pixy carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

As jewelry the bride wore her mother's diamond earrings, carried a pair of gloves her mother wore, and a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother on a white Bible. She also wore a penny in her shoe and the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Her attendants wore light blue gowns with lace bodices over chiffon and full-pleated skirts. They carried nosegays of white daisies, light blue pixy carnations with accents of baby's breath.

A reception followed the wedding in the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church. Guests were registered by Mrs. Randy Fetters and Mrs.

Bryan Bookout.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake set above a blowing blue water fountain, which was imbedded in greenery and blue and white daisies. The cakes were adorned with canopy trellises over cherubs, with cascades of blue daisies with white centers. The top tier was separated with grecian pillars and topped with a silk flower arrangement of blue and white daisies. Large wedding bells accented the cake and fountain.

A white crocheted table cloth, made by the bride's maternal grandmother, and used traditionally in family weddings, was used as a drape on the serving table, centered beneath a mirror was a five-branch silver candelabra with blue tapers. Also on the table were star-shaped votive lights used at the bride's wedding.

Completing the table was the wedding cake incorporating a fountain. Punch

was served on a silver tray from a crystal bowl. The bride's bouquet was centerpiece. Mrs. Dean Kirby, the bride's sister from Dimmitt served. Punch was served by Mrs. Alton Hartley, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Kim Lamun and Letha Bagsby, both of Amarillo, served coffee.

For a wedding trip to the New Mexico mountains, the bride chose to wear an off-white pantsuit with a light blue blouse and corsage taken from her bouquet. The couple will make their home in Stratford after June 11.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by Dr. Richard Shepperd as a dental assistant.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. He is presently employed by Stratford Feeders.

Out-of-town guests represented Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.



MRS. ROBERT E. MCBRIDE  
...nee Kandra Kay Bandy

# Vows Taken in Greenwood Baptist Church Friday

An arrangement of blue, yellow and white carnations entwined with greenery on an 18-branch candelabrum formed the background at Greenwood Baptist Church Friday evening during the candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Kandra Kay Bandy and Robert E. McBride.

The ceremony was opened in prayer by Claude Sutton, uncle of the groom.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Gary Bandy, father of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gary L. Bandy of 100 Austin Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McBride of 507 Schley.

Serving as the bride's maid of honor was her sister Miss Garie Bandy. Acting as best man was Travis Rogers, close friend of the groom.

Also attending the couple were Miss Diane Bandy, sister of the bride, and Chris Hutson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Danny McBride, brother of the groom, and Harry Thompson.

Wedding music was rendered by Jack Jordan, uncle of the groom, accompanied by organist Mrs. Joe Haeker and pianist Mrs. Jack Jordan. Selections of the couple included "The Twelfth of Never" and "Walk Hand in Hand With Me."

Candlelighters for the wedding service were Shannon and Stacy Jordan of Amarillo, cousins of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white chiffon. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and featured a cameo neckline outlined with lace scallops. The full-length fitted lace sleeves and bodice were embroidered with pearls. Falling from an empire waistline

the A-line skirt was floor-length and accented with a cathedral train trimmed in lace.

A pearl crown held the chiffon two-tiered veil, which was also trimmed in lace.

She carried a bouquet of blue, yellow, and white silk carnations with blue and yellow satin streamers made by the bride's aunt Mrs. Pete Young.

The bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of pale yellow accented with empire waistlines. They each carried a smaller version of the bridal bouquet, also made by the bride's aunt.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank where Mrs. Chris Hutson, sister of the bride, registered guests.

The three-tiered cake, crowned with traditional bride and groom figurines, was served from a table covered with yellow cloth and

overlaid with lace. Mrs. James Rogers and Miss Debra Rogers served the cake with Miss Evelyn Thompson serving punch to the guests.

For her traveling suit the bride chose to wear a multi-colored striped blouse with white pants tied at the waist.

The couple will make their home at 507 Schley after June 9.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and was previously employed at the Texas Employment Commission here. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Morton Foods, a Division of Borden, Inc.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Whearty, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bandy, Mr. Ronald Young, and Mrs. Kambiz Adipour all of Wichita, Kan., and Scott Pruitt and Dana Madewell, both of Fort Worth.

## Red Cross Update Water Safety Classes Scheduled

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary

Water Safety classes will start Monday, June 8 at the City Pool. There are several openings in the 9:45 classes. Come at that time to register for those classes. Advanced Lifesaving classes will begin Monday, June 8, 9:00 to 12:00 at the City Pool. Registration will be at the first class. A babysitter is still needed for the children of the instructors.

Vital Signs, Vital Signs Instructor classes will be held Friday, June 19, Disaster Nursing will be held Saturday, June 20. Please call the office for further details. A disaster alert has been issued for the Gulf Coast because of the Hurricane alert now in effect. Shelters have been opened and all disaster vans are being readied to go down state.

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be held Thursday, June 11, at the Red Cross office.

The Physical Therapy program at Westgate is in need of additional volunteers. This program helps residents of

Westgate retain their present physical condition and in some cases improves both their mental and physical condition. Just having someone come and visit who is interested in how the patient feels helps many persons. This program just takes one hour each week and the Red Cross chapter provides the necessary training. Please call the office if you can volunteer one hour each week to help improve someone else's life and also enrich your life.



MRS. FRED S. LERMON  
...nee Karie Colette Hartley

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# Couple Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Saturday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Jenifer Ann Hoffman and Roy Lloyd Newton were united in marriage by the Rev. Norman Boyd, associate pastor.

Two nine-branch candelabras entwined with greenery flanked the kneeling bench. The altar was adorned with two bouquets of white gladiolus, yellow and orchid daisies, with touches of purple statice. The church pews were decorated with ivory bows and greenery. Light candles marked the end of the aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leo C. Hoffman of 213 Aspen and the late Mr. Hoffman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Newton of 907 South Main.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jay Douglas Hoffman of Amarillo, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight chiffon. The gown featured a cameo neckline edged in lace with bishop sleeves overlaid in lace. Delicate ruffles laid gently over the bride's hands. Her fitted bodice overlaid in lace flowed into an A-line skirt extending to a Cathedral length train with a deep inlaid ruffle of lace. She wore a sheer hat with appliqued lace and seed pearls to complete her attire. Finishing touch on the hat was a chapel-length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath, yellow and white daisies, and purple statice, tied with love knot streamers. The bride took two yellow roses from her bouquet to give to her mother and mother-in-law.

She also carried a handkerchief of lace from Switzerland, a gift from a family friend. A ruby and diamond ring worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day as a wedding present from the bride's father was also worn by the bride. She wore pearls which were a gift to her mother on her first anniversary from the bride's father.

Mrs. Donald S. Littau of Clovis, N.M., assisted her sister as matron of honor. Alton Hartley, cousin of the groom served as bestman. Mrs. David P. King of Eldorado, Ark., sister of the bride, was the bride's matron while Jerry Johnson was groomsmen.

Her attendants wore formal gowns of orchid quina with handkerchief hems, boat necks and flowing sleeves. They wore hats of orchid to match their dresses, with yellow daisies adorning them. Each carried a lighted hurricane lamp with yellow and orchid daisies surrounding them with love knots and streamers.

Guests were seated by Tim Hoffman of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Ralph Harding III of Odessa, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's godfather, Don Glenn of Amarillo read the scriptures.

Mrs. Alan Evers accompanied on the organ as Miss Donna Kendall sang the principal wedding selections of "His and Hers," "Ever Hand in Hand," and "He Has Chosen You For Me."

Immediately after vows were exchanged, Miss Kendall sang a Bridal Vow as the

couple lit a unity candle. The bride's mother wore a formal length dress of yellow with a corsage of yellow roses and orchid daisies. The groom's mother wore a floor-length blue dress with a corsage of yellow roses and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Ralph Harding III, the groom's sister, registered guests at a reception and dinner held in the Knights of Columbus Hall following the wedding.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over orchid. The cake was a centerpiece of three-tiers of etched lace and flowing fountain. A cascade of flowers and bells topped the cake. Three heart-shaped cakes at the base were entangled with greenery and

the bride and groom's names. Mrs. Glenn Gripp and Mrs. Phillip Shook served as hostesses at the reception. Mrs. Ken McCartney, Mrs. Jay Hoffman and Miss Paula Stark served cake as guests were seated at tables which were covered in white with a votive vase of silk flowers on greenery serving as centerpieces.

As the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of yellow and green. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford after June 14.

The bride is a graduate of Sentinel High School, Sentinel, Okla. She is also a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science in elementary educa-

tion. She is presently employed as a sixth grade teacher by Shirley Elementary.

The groom, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from West Texas State University in 1980 with a bachelor of science in agriscience. He is currently associated with his father in Newton Trucking.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding represented Eldorado, Arkansas, Clovis, N.M., Decatur, Littlefield, Abertnary, Odessa, Canadian, Amarillo, Canyon and Happy.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their home of Friday evening.



MRS. ROY LLOYD NEWTON  
...nee Jenifer Ann Hoffman

## Ann Landers Doctor Advice



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** How come a husband can't be with his wife when she has a complete physical? I am very upset about this.

My wife had a COMPLETE examination last week and I went along. The nurse helped her get ready. Then the doctor came in and they all went into another room. My wife didn't come back for an hour. She said the examination took about 20 minutes, and the rest of the time the doctor was trying to have an affair with her - but she refused.

When the doctor came out he said to her - in a loud voice, so I would hear - "Remember, the nurse was in there with us all the time."

My wife's sister has an appointment for a physical examination next month. We told her about this incident and she is going to cancel. I advised her to take her husband along, and if the doctor refuses to let him in the examining room, THEN cancel.

If a husband can't be present when his wife is being examined, it means the doctor is up to no good. I hope you will make this fact public. - Upset In Michigan

**DEAR UPSET:** I wish you had sent a picture of your wife. I'd like to see what a woman looks like who is so irresistible that a doctor would spend 40 minutes trying to put the make on her while her husband is in the waiting room.

Sorry, sir, your wife's story is pretty thin. Very few male doctors examine female patients these days without a nurse present. There are too many nutty women around and sleazy lawyers who are ready to sue at the drop of a fantasy.

The solution to your problem is a female physician. This goes for your sister-in-law, too.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My roommate is a nice person and we get along fine, but

her sloppy habits are driving me crazy.

I don't care about the condition of her room and I'm not a clean freak, but I'm tired of stepping on onion skins, mushrooms and potato peelings because she neglected to sweep the floor after one of her explosive cooking sprees.

I'm also tired of doors, handles, and counter tops being sticky because she won't wash her hands or wipe the surfaces when she finishes.

I'm tired of rewashing dishes because she runs gallons of hot water over them and assumes they are clean.

I hate sitting at a table covered with the remains of her breakfast, lunch and dinner. I end up doing all the heavy cleaning, plus redoing the dishes she didn't clean the first time. We split the bills in half. Shouldn't the work also be divided? We are both equally pressed for time.

Please, Ann, how do I get her to "clean up her act"? - Not Her Mother

**DEAR NOT:** This girl is not going to clean up her act. She grew up to be a slob and that's where she's at.

Accept her as she is - or get another roommate. Either alternative is better than an ulcer.

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House with 1 Acre - Nice & neat 3B, 1 ba home, lots of paneling, fp, shop bldg, storage bldg, pump house & own well, oversized garage, lots of fruit trees.

House with 2 Acres - 2B, 1 ba home outside city, nearly new sub. pump, tract can be divided and sold off separately, possible owner financing, large 2 car garage detached, shop bldg.

Large Home with Approx 1 Acre - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, south of town, completely rebuilt, basement, new roof, new carpet, paint & paneling, carousel glass fp, bar, new central heat & air, low taxes, beautiful view across the draw, up to 39A available.

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# Truckdriving First Love Of Professional Hairstylist



**MRS. KENNETH HEARN**  
...hairstylist, musician, nurse

By DENISE SMITH  
Staff Writer  
"God intended for me to be a truck driver." That's the opinion of Peggy Hearn, 36, of Hereford.  
And, after trying her hand at such diversified occupations as hairdresser, musician, and nurse, Peggy can say that, without reservation, her place in life is undoubtedly behind the wheel of a tractor-trailer rig tooling down the long and sometimes lonely ribbons of blacktop that cross the broad expanse of America.

Peggy has trucking in her blood. From her childhood days spent on her father's California farm to a pair of marriages to truckers, she has never been far from the magnetism which draws a hearty breed of people to the nation's highways.

It's not that she hasn't tried other things in life. Mrs. Hearn has a bachelor of arts in music from Fresno State University in California, and also holds a certificate as a registered nurse. In addition, she has spent over half of her life, 19 years to be exact, as a hairdresser, her "second love."

Still, dieseling down the highway with a load of cattle or fresh vegetables is where it's at for Mrs. Hearn.

She first began driving a refer truck in 1976 while living in California, where she

owned a beauty and supply shop. The summer trips were for personal satisfaction, and included the children.

"I felt that if I could go on the road with my husband I would be more able to understand the occupation and see for myself exactly what it incurred."

What did Mrs. Hearn find? "Long hours, a lot of responsibility and a need for patience," she says.

Her driving experience began on a country road, and grew into driving interstate and into Canada as a cold-driver, and maybe in the future, a husband-wife truck driving team.

"There are many miles and hours involved," stated Mrs. Hearn, adding "I like driving with my husband and it makes for a family project."

The Hearn's moved to Hereford three months ago from Fredericksburg. Her husband now drives for Carlisle Trucking, hauling cattle.

What requirements do women truck drivers need to drive the long highways of our country, sometimes going without sleep or eating?

"Women going full-time need to go to a truck driving school, followed-up by driving with an experienced truck driver," according to the blonde woman.

"You have to like people, not have a quick temper, ask a lot of questions and have a lot of patience, watch who you hang around with and what you say to fellow drivers," she added.

With the female being the "weaker" sex, classes in some sort of self-defense wouldn't hurt she said, adding "that in a truck you only have a tire beater as a means of self-defense."

The gentleman truck driver is courteous and protective of his opposite sex on the road.

"They stick together like a family because of emergencies at home and on the road. They trust each other and most of them know one another's name or CB handle," Mrs. Hearn said.

What many people don't understand is that this special breed of people are making families all across the United States a living, and providing their fellow

people with fresh produce and meat. Their appearances may not always be up to someone's standards, but they are a group of "exclusive" people, with feelings like any one else," she added.

The life of a man making his living on the highway isn't glamorous, Mrs. Hearn contends.

"It's hard on a driver to be away from home for a long period of time, not being able to share in those special family experiences, seeing their children grow day by day, and missing those special moments such as Christmas and Thanksgiving," she stressed.

And yet not only is the occupation hard on the driver, but also on the wife at home alone wondering each time her husband leaves when he'll be back...or if he'll make it back safe this time.

Mrs. Hearn, who has lived on both sides of the road, states, "the wife has more responsibility, having to make decisions not only for herself, but for the children."

She is presently working full-time as a hairstylist at "9 to 9". In her spare time she cooks, paints, and plays the piano, flute and clarinet. She is also the mother of three step-children and two children of her own.

"It's not all a bed of roses," stated Mrs. Hearn, adding "wives of truck drivers need to take to the road with their husband at least once to really experience and acquire an understanding of their husband's occupation."

"I have, and it has helped me," she concluded.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

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

BFOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament, registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a shot-gun start at 8:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet.  
Hereford Senior Citizens at

Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

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\$4000 down and owner will carry the paper for the balance on this sharp 2 bedroom on 4th Street. It also has a rental unit to help make the payments. Call Mark Andrews.	Luxury in the country for only \$85,000 - A beautiful 2300 sq. ft. brick home right on the pavement, large barn, outbuildings, domestic well, all on approximately 4 acres owner financing can be arranged.
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Aspen, excellent location. With \$10,000 down, owner will carry the paper at a reasonable interest.	Country Living - 3 bedroom brick home in Summerfield; extra sharp inside & out - only \$31,500. Reasonable equity.
2 bedroom brick home on Beach St. \$16,000 equity, assume loan at 9 1/2 percent, payments are only \$314.00 per month.	North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark.
Best buy all the way around! Approximately 1750 sq. ft., large game room, exceptionally sharp, equity is only \$12,500, interest rate is 9 1/2 percent FHA & payments are \$367.00.	This 1700 sq. ft. home figures out to be approximately \$26.00 per sq. ft. and it is exceptionally sharp. Comes with large den & fireplace. NW location. Owner might trade for larger home in NW.
One of the sharpest 3 bedroom homes on the east side - repainted inside & out, new carpet, 2 car garage, located on 600 block of Ave. G. Only \$33,500.	Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.
Assume loan on a cute 2 bedroom home on Western St. Large equity, but look at the benefits - 7 percent interest, and payments are only \$130.00 per month.	FOR LEASE OR SALE - 101 Heibach. Immediate possession either way. Financing arranged with \$5000 down.
3 bedroom home on Greenwood for \$39,000. Good location, good starter home for someone wanting to locate in a NW location.	Ironwood St. - Over 1600 sq. ft. for only \$49,500, living room, den & fireplace, repainted inside and out, and if you want a good loan, the payments are \$225.00 per month at 7 1/2 percent.
Needing a 4 bedroom home in NW Hereford with interest under 10 percent? We have one on Aspen St. - real sharp sprinkler system & lots of other extras.	<b>Mark Andrews 364-3429</b> <b>Ted Walling 364-0660</b> <b>Avis Blakey 364-1050</b> <b>Annelle Holland 364-4740</b> <b>Don T. Martin 364-0925</b>
Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced at \$33,500.	

## Evangelists To Appear at Nazarene Church

The public is invited to hear Paul and Trish Jackson, evangelists, musicians and puppeteers this morning at 10:20 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

The combined musical talents of the Jackson's present a versatile program of vocal duets and solos, and various instruments: acoustic guitar, piano, electric guitar, and organ.

Speaking, drama, and puppetry are other important avenues of ministry for both.

She received her bachelor of arts in applied piano from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho: While there she traveled with a number of singing groups to Europe, Alaska, and the Northwestern United States. In 1973, she traveled with the "Lost & Found," a select group of college young people sponsored by the General Church of the Nazarene.

He received his education from Pasadena College where he majored in music. He has been a member of

various musical groups and involved as a leader in youth camps and Young Life. His responsibilities as associate

pastor have given him a background in church youth activities and outreach evangelism.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary V. Bryan, Arnie Carr, Frances Castillo, Inf. girl Castillo, Aubrey Carlton, Bertha Dettman, Willis Q. Duggan.

Pedro Galan, Daniel Gamez, Florence Henson, Bonnie Hulsey, Gradine King, Sylvia Lopez, Mary Lozoya, Norma Lucero, Inf.

boy Lucero.

Mancha Lupe, Inf. boy Mancha, Kaye Matthews, Inf. boy Matthews, Helen Reed, Leander Reinart, Dorothy Sanders, Inf. girl Sanders.

Esperanza Trevino, Gather T. Vardell, Ollie Mae Walker, Mary Lou Williams, Patricia Winkler, Eric Varner.



"In financial matters, no decision is often better than a hasty decision." William Feather



MR. AND MRS. L.J. STRAUSS  
...celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

## Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Strafuss will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass in their home today at 5 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Rev. Paul Haefner celebrant.

A reception-dinner will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk and grandchildren.

Kathryn Paschel and Lawrence Strafuss were married June 2, 1931 in Kansas City, Kan. They have resided at their present home 14 miles

north of Hereford for 50 years.

Strafuss has farmed and raised cattle. Mrs. Strafuss is a homemaker, and gardening is her main hobby. She belongs to St. Anthony's Women's Organization, and in the past she was very active with home demonstration clubs.

Strafuss has been election judge at the Ford Community for many years and has served on the Deaf Smith General Hospital board.

The couple's children are Carl Strafuss who farms with his father, and Loretta Ur-

banczyk who lives south of Hereford.

Grandchildren are Mrs. Harold (Sharon) McNutt, Brenda, Rodney, Chad, and Sandra Strafuss, Kevin, Mark, Brian, Chris, Gregory and Lori Ann Urbanczyk.

Lauren McNutt is the couples only great-grandchild.

Members of the couple's original wedding party are all living and are expected to attend the reception. Relatives from Kansas City, Dodge City, Kan., Subiaco, Ark., and Shawnee, Okla., are also planning to attend.



TRISH AND PAUL JACKSON  
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## Women's Golf Sets Meeting

The Hereford Women's Golf Association will meet Tuesday at noon at the Hereford Country Club for regular business.

Included on the agenda will be a discussion of the upcoming Women's West Texas Seniors Tournament scheduled Sept. 29 - Oct. 2.

Juanita Sims, president. All members are encouraged to attend.

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**Must Sell - Older 3 or 4 bedroom.** Has attached building for business, apartment or whatever. Mobile home hookup in rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell. Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.  
**5 Percent Special - 5 percent down - below market interest.** New listing on Douglas. Sunken living room, fireplace, and isolated master bedroom. This very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is priced at only \$49,900. Call Pat. 5739.

**Luxury Duplexes - Sunken living area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, rear entrance for garage.** Some owner financing, trade for anything of value. Priced separately at \$39,500 or \$75,000 for the unit. Call Pat. 5010 & 5014.  
**Needs To Sell & Settle - Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area.** Two car garage, central heating, evaporator, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hothouse room with basement storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. Call Betty. 5153.  
**Country View - Country view with the conveniences of town.** Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Call Jerry. 5143.  
**First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home.** Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.

**Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale.** We can help arrange financing for these.  
**Income Earner - Duplex of two bedrooms each.** Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. Call Pat. 5631.  
**Low 40's - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area.** Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569.  
**First Time on The Market - Super nice home on Centre.** Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-o-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing available. Call

Betty today. 5476.  
**Good Return on Your Money - Investment property.** Three duplexes with three apartments on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. Call Betty for more information. 5371.  
**Priced Right - Three bedroom brick located short distance from school and shopping.** Just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. Call Pat. 5604.  
**Investment Property - 200'x400' lot in South Park Industrial Subdivision.** Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. Call Paul for more information. 5672.  
**Possible Owner Financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house.** Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464.

**Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up"** to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.  
**Accent on Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and check-full of features.** Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500.00. Call Neil for more information. No. 106R.  
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sider your home in trade. Call Neil today. No. 5565.  
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and tax advantages. Consider owner financing. \$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687.  
**Older Home Investment - Three bedroom, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown.** Owner has already moved and needs to sell. Call Jerry today. 5473.  
**Priced To Sell - Good Northwest location on this three bedroom, two bath home.** Owner will consider FHA. Installed new refrigerated air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Contact Betty. 5372.

**Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate.** Buy 711 E. Third and 308 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.  
**Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town.** See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.  
**Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled.** Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5907.  
**Ten Acres of Country - Has a completely remodeled two bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry, you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the ten acres of growing wheat.** Call Jerry today.  
**Five City Lots - Pioneer Addition - Northwest of Rowland Stables on 19th Street.** One acre approx. city water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approx. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. Call Paul today. 5469.  
**Owner Will Finance - three bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett.** \$4100 down payment with a monthly payment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.  
**Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with no car garage.** Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.  
**Willow Beauty - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths, formal living, sunken den, northwest Miami stone.** Buy this custom build home for less than \$30 per square foot. Call James. 5753.

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# Farmers to Plant More Wheat, Soybeans

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers indicate they will plant a million more acres to crops this year, with wheat and soybeans leading the way.

"How well they fare will depend on weather conditions and the marketplace," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The largest increase is in winter wheat, where acreage is estimated at 7.7 million acres. This is up from 6.8 million in 1980.

According to Anderson, the

increased wheat acreage is due to a strong market last fall at planting time, the need for winter grazing to supplement drought-reduced forage supplies, and the opportunity to gain cash flow sooner in the year than from cotton, grain sorghum and corn.

Leading wheat producing counties in Texas usually are Ochiltree, Hansford and Deaf Smith.

Soybean acreage may total 800,000 acres, up 100,000 from 1980. Interest in soybeans remains strong because the crop tends to offer lower production costs and is relatively free of crop pests.

Soybeans in Texas are grown along the Upper Coast, in the High Plains north of Lubbock, and in the Red River area of Northeast Texas.

Grain sorghum acreage is expected to decline to 4.6 million acres in 1981, down from 4.8 million in 1980.

Grain sorghum, a statewide crop, has lost ground largely because expected returns for alternative crops such as cotton and corn have been competitive, said Anderson.

Interest in growing corn, however, is being dampened by the high cost of irrigation water. After reaching a peak acreage of 1.8 million in 1977, growers are expected to plant about 1.4 million acres this year. Almost half of the state's corn crop is produced in Panzer, Castro, Hale and Lamb counties.

Although cotton acreage is expected to fall slightly short of the 7.85 million acres planted in 1980, the crop remains a favorite. More than half of the nation's indicated 14.415 million acres will be in Texas.

A major factor contributing to large plantings of cotton is the surging cost of pumping

irrigation water, notes Anderson. With cotton, farmers can stretch water further and keep cash flow at a higher level than with grain sorghum or corn. Besides, the price of cotton has generally been more favorable than for grain sorghum or corn.

Rice, grown in 20 counties along the Upper Coast, remains an important Texas crop. Acreage this year is more than in 1980. Nearly all the rice is grown within 150 miles of Houston, where most of it is milled and packaged.

Although the price level of Texas rice has been reasonably strong, it is sensitive to year-to-year variations in world production and supply-demand relationships. American growers account for just under 2 percent of

world rice production but are responsible for about a fourth of the world rice trade.

With hay supplies short, harvested hay acreage is expected to rise to 3 million acres this year, a 330,000 acre increase over 1980, says the economist.

Peanut acreage is subject to some uncertainty because of the high cost of planting seed. Early this spring, farmers said they intended to plant some 315,000 acres, about the same as last year. Good peanut prices, resulting from limited stocks, will likely encourage growers to fulfill earlier planting intentions to climb to around 619,000 acres, almost 30,000 more, believes Anderson. Five counties — Comanche, Frio, Eastland, Atascosa and

Wilson — account for half of the peanuts grown in Texas.

Acreage planted to such minor crops as barley, oats and sugar beets is estimated to advance some 7 to 11 percent.

Sunflowers are down to

about 60,000 acres, 5,000 less than a year ago.

Flaxseed has almost disappeared, with only 1,000 acres intended for this year compared to 4,000 last year.

"This year's increase in intended crop acreage clearly

indicates Texas farmers are ready to grow more crops to meet the world's growing need for more food," says Anderson. "The key factor is for prices to reach high enough levels to offer a profit incentive."

## THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

### Angus Association To Meet at Tech

LUBBOCK — The Texas Angus Association will meet in Lubbock June 18-20, with Texas Tech University serving as host for the first time.

In addition to touring the area, members will participate in a beef cattle evaluation short course and a session on carcass evaluation. Dr. Richard L. Willham, internationally recognized for his research in breeding and genetics, will join Texas Tech professors C. Boyd Rainsey and Robert A. "Bob" Long in presenting work sessions.

Willham, who is Curtiss Distinguished Professor of Agriculture at Iowa State University, will speak on "Accurate Comparisons." He and a co-researcher recently completed sire evaluation analyses using the field data of the American Angus and the American Hereford associations. The genetic trends evaluated are the first for any beef breeds. The Angus Association has published a sire listing of 564 sires from the analysis.

Willham has been an invited speaker in several European countries and last year presented two invited

papers at the World Beef and Sheep Breeding Congress in New Zealand.

Long, former executive vice president of the Ankony Angus Corp., noted for his studies in live animal evaluation of breeding and slaughter cattle, has a primary interest in livestock production efficiency. He will conduct the workshop on breeding cattle evaluation.

Rainsey, named outstanding research scientist in the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences last year, is director of the Meats Laboratory at Texas Tech. He has special interests in carcass evaluation and meat preparation. He will prepare beef that meets present standards of quality and producers will participate in a taste test.

Association officers will attend a board meeting in the Lubbock Hilton Inn at 9 p.m. Thursday. Members will tour the Lubbock County Field Laboratory of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and the Missouri Beef Packing Plant and Pioneer Seed Co. in Plainview Friday afternoon.

### Public Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings will be held June 23-24 in Washington on potential cuts in the Agriculture Department's economics and statistics programs.

"We expect one of the tightest budget years we have ever had," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner, the department's economics chief.

"The Economics and

Statistics Service needs to systematically assess its priorities to maintain the quality of its work in light of rising costs and tighter funding constraints," Leshner said.

More than half of the department's 610 economists in Washington work for the service, which came under some criticism Thursday in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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If you buy any new Case farm tractor between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy, or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1000
2090, 2290	\$1200
2390, 2590	\$1500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$2000

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# Moisture Gives Relief, But More Rain Needed

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains that pelted much of the West last week provided some relief for bone-dry farmland, but more rain is needed, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility reports.

"Rain came to the northern Plains and dampened parts of the Dakotas and western Minnesota where drought had threatened crops," the facility said in its weekly crop update.

But, the report added, "More rain is needed in the northern Plains. ... Moisture was very short to short in Minnesota and South Dakota."

Pastures remained in generally poor conditions, forcing farmers to begin using supplemental feed for cat-

tle in the region. Some producers, the report said, are reducing their herds.

The rain wasn't confined to drought areas, though, and wet field conditions across the corn belt and much of the West continued delaying spring planting of major U.S. crops, the government report said.

Through Sunday, planting of corn and soybeans, the country's chief summer crops, remained behind both last year's pace and the average. The corn crop was rated fair to good.

But this year's winter wheat crop, expected to produce a second straight record harvest, was rated in fair to mostly good condition in the 15 major producing states.

"Much of the wheat was turning color and in the extreme South harvesting was underway," the report said.

Looking at conditions worldwide, the report said cold, dry weather in the Soviet Union permitted field work to continue but threatened normal crop development in the Ukraine, the heart of Russian grain production.

"Subfreezing temperatures in the Volga Valley may have caused some damage of newly germinated spring crops," it said. "On a broader scale, the cold weather will further delay crop development, with lags behind normal now exceeding a week."

The Soviets are looking for a grain crop this year of about 210 million metric tons, better than last year's crop but well short of their 236 million-ton goal.

In Europe, where some areas had been getting too much rain, the report said "rainfall had slackened to

near normal."

"Continued above-normal temperatures across the north kept all crops growing rapidly while temperatures in the south stayed near normal," it said.

Needed rains swept across the wheat-growing regions of both Argentina and Australia, where, the report

said, "Moisture reserves were low throughout much of the wheat belt."

With only three days suitable for work last week in much of America's corn belt, the report said planting was only 78 percent complete, compared to 92 percent this time last year.

Soybean farmers in the

region faced similar problems. Nationwide, only 31 percent of the crop was in,

compared to 48 percent a year ago. But in states like Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, planting was running more than 30 percentage points behind 1980.

## FHA Makes Changes Six Alterations For Disaster Loan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has made six major changes aimed at tightening operation of its farm disaster emergency loan program.

"The emergency loan program was never intended to compete with commercial credit," said acting FmHA Administrator Dwight Calhoun.

"Emergency loans often completely replaced commercial financing by offering loans for purposes and on terms with which commercial lenders cannot compete," Calhoun said. "It is important that we now take action to enable FmHA to use its resources to assist farmers who truly need federal assistance in overcoming disaster-related difficulties."

The new regulations will affect emergency loan applica-

tions prompted by natural disasters after May 26.

The changes call for:

- The agriculture secretary instead of state FmHA directors to make a disaster declaration if more than 25 farmers are involved in any one county.

- A ban on using emergency loans to expand farm operations beyond the normal operation before a disaster.

- Borrowers to obtain the minimum level of all-risk crop insurance if available.

- Calculating production losses by taking into account better-than-normal production of crops unaffected by the disaster.

- Increasing the minimum loan eligibility standards from 20 percent to 30 percent loss of normal annual production.

- Cutting the amount of a subsidized emergency loan available from 90 percent to 80 percent of production loss.

## Tax Cut Needed: Farm Spokesman

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has told members of the Texas congressional delegation that a multi-year tax cut "is of tremendous importance as a second step in our national economic recovery program."

"As you know, we were and are in full support of congressional efforts to balance the budget, and we feel as strongly about the necessity of real tax cuts as an incentive for individuals, businesses, and industry to increase productivity," TFB President Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, said in a letter to the 24 congressmen and two senators from Texas.

"We are deeply concerned about those in Congress who apparently do not feel tax cuts are necessary, or who believe that multi-year tax cuts would be inflationary," the grain and livestock producer said.

"It seems to us that these people, for the most part, are those who are responsible for our current financial crisis," he said. "If tax cuts should prove to be inflationary, the obvious answer is to cut government spending even further to compensate for any inflation which may occur."

The state farm leader told the legislators that "inflation is still our greatest and most immediate problem."

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### Cash rebates

If you buy any of the new Case farm tractors listed on the chart below . . . between June 1, and June 30, 1981 . . . Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy. Rebate may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1000
2090, 2290	\$1200
2390, 2590	\$1500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$2000

### plus Waiver of finance charges until January 1, 1982

If you buy any new Case farm tractor shown on the chart (left) or a used farm tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981 . . . and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation . . . finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until January 1, 1982.

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# House Dairy Plan Defies Big Decrease in Spending Targets

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee, defying President Reagan and the stringent spending targets approved by Congress, is refusing to back down from higher price supports for the dairy industry.

The committee's proposed dairy support levels, at 75 percent of parity, would cost almost \$200 million more than this year and \$475 million more than contemplated by the 1982 budget targets adopted last month.

The House dairy plan also would leave other commodities with only about two-thirds the money tentatively earmarked for them in the overall budget guidelines.

"It's obvious this issue is a bit of chicanery," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. "Nobody can think we're actually going to save money with supports at 75 percent of parity."

The administration has

strongly opposed support levels higher than 70 percent of parity, and the Republican-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee has endorsed a plan effectively meeting Reagan's wishes.

Parity is the theoretical price a commodity must bring to give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14. The dairy support level is 80 percent now. If it were continued at that level next year, dairy supports would need an estimated \$1.81 billion instead of the \$1.19 billion to be spent this year.

At 75 percent, generally the same support level the committee approved last month in its over-budget farm bill, the dairy program would consume almost two-thirds of the money tentatively allotted for all price supports in 1982 — \$1.37 billion out of \$2.14 billion. Congressional budget calculators figure it should take up only 40 percent.

"We have to bring down dairy to have money for the

other commodities," said Glickman, one of the few committee members who questioned the ramifications of the plan.

If the plan were enacted now and removed from the debate over the cuts that must be made to bring the farm bill in line with the budget, other commodities like corn, wheat, soybeans, rice, cotton and peanuts would have to scramble for the \$800 million left for next year. That's about \$450 million less than even the strict spending targets envisioned in the farm bill that farm organizations have criticized as already providing too little support.

But Glickman said the dairy plan would be reconsidered by the committee later this summer. That assurance, he said, came from Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the third-ranking Democrat in the House and chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on grains.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa,

who pushed the dairy plan this week, also acknowledged that the committee would debate the issue again before new support levels take effect this fall. But he declined to say whether the support levels would be lowered, arguing that will be decided once the tentative budget targets are finalized late this summer.

Critics of the higher support levels claim they are primarily responsible for the current dairy surplus that has forced the government to stockpile millions of pounds of milk products. But supporters argue that dairy farmers already are losing money and need the 75 percent support to ensure adequate supplies of fresh milk and other products.

The government, through a complicated method of purchases, buys up enough milk to keep the price to producers at the set parity level. Support prices for other commodities are generally below 60 percent of parity.

# Little-Known Crop Has Bright Future in Southwest Texas

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — More and more farmers in dry Southwest Texas have begun cashing in on rising prices for guar — a little-known, drought-resistant crop that originated in India but whose gum now is found in such diverse U.S. products as ice cream and oil well drilling mud.

Jose G. Pena, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, estimates that guar plantings in Southwest Texas jumped from 2,000 acres a year ago to about 19,000 acres this year.

Pena estimates about 70 percent of the Southwest Texas guar crop will produce yields averaging 1,500 to 2,000 pounds an acre from dryland fields.

With domestic guar in high demand and its price up 50 percent from a year ago to 15 cents a pound, a farmer can gross \$300 an acre if he pro-

duces 2,000 pounds an acre. Guar gum is used in over 400 products, yet the plant is considered a "minor" crop because only 75,000 acres of the drought-tolerant summer annual legume are grown in the United States, most of them in Texas.

Other uses of the highly versatile product include whip-and-chill puddings, paints, whipped cream substitutes, cloth and paper sizing, some steak sauces, instant oatmeal, aluminum drink can lining, pharmaceuticals, and as a blood thickener.

But by far its largest use is in mud and fracturing compounds used in the oil-drilling industry because guar thickens these substances and keeps particles in suspension.

Drilling compounds used about 70 percent of more than 70 million metric tons of guar consumed in 1979, with only about a third of the amount

coming from U.S. sources, Pena said.

Pena said guar is a little-known and even less understood crop in the United States. The seed contains a rather large endosperm, somewhat of a rarity since most other legumes contain little or no endosperm. The endosperm contains galactomannan gum which forms a thick gel when placed in cold water.

Guar was introduced into the United States in the early 1900s from India, where it is grown for human consumption, cattle feed and as a green manure crop for its soil-building properties.

Commercial production did

not begin until the early 1950s in South Texas as the center of production quickly moved to the sandy soils of the rolling plains of Texas and Oklahoma.

Because of climatic problems, guar cannot be successfully grown in areas above 3,000 feet in altitude, so little of the crop is planted on the High Plains.

Because of excellent growing conditions in Southwest Texas, the area is considered ideal for guar production, according to Ken Stephens, a representative of the Celanese Corp., one of the few companies actively pursuing the rapidly expanding guar market.

# Twice As Much Butter Stored Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has almost twice as much butter in storage as it had a year ago, according to the latest Agriculture Department inventory report.

As of April 30, butter stocks held in private and public storage facilities totaled 445.2 million pounds, an 87 percent increase over the 238.1 million pounds a year earlier.

About 375 million pounds of that was surplus butter owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. It was purchased to carry out milk

price support operations required by federal law.

The monthly "cold storage" report also showed cheese inventories at 633.2 million pounds, a 24 percent increase from 510.5 million pounds a year ago. Some 376.8 million pounds of that were held by the CCC as surplus, also bought under the price support program.

Other major items held in cold storage facilities as of April 30 included: frozen fruit juices, 1.63 billion pounds, up 6 percent from a year earlier.



# Sorghum Board Election Slated

Grain sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Sept. 15.

Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are K.B. Parish of Springlake; Larry Witten of Olton; Ralph Mabry of Lubbock; and C.P. Smith of Hale Center. All incumbents are eligible for reelection to the 6-year, non-salaried position as long as they are bona fide grain sorghum producers.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Qualified persons wishing to have their name placed in nomination for membership on the Board may do so by application to the organization,

signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote.

All nominations must be filed by Aug. 15, at the TGSPB office, Box R, Abernathy, Texas 79311 to allow time for adding their name to the ballot. Forms are available at that office.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 2, may obtain one at his local County Agent's office.

Counties involved are Arm-

strong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley,

Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

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## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



An article printed in Acres, U.S.A. deserves our attention. My friend, Bob Wallace, a farmer in the Sacramento Valley of California was the author.

"To the average American not privileged to inside information from the White House or State Department," Bob said, "the transition from the Carter to the Reagan administration seems to be going smoothly. The stock market and commodities marks bounce along inside ranges investors seem to find familiar and relatively comfortable. The decontrol of oil has brought little in the way of surprises. The hostage crisis is over and America seems ready to relax a bit.

"But a whole new philosophy has invaded our capitol and even though we are not privileged to inside information, some facts are evident. The Carter administration relied on government spending as a stimulant to the economy and higher interest rates as a deterrent to economic activity when the economy got too hot. We were even asked to believe that these higher interest rates not only slowed the velocity of our economy but slowed inflation as well.

"The ridiculousness of such a policy is becoming clear to more and more Americans and I believe is understood by the President as well. As he properly and correctly pointed out in his public address of Feb. 5, 1981, all taxes

are paid annually by the people. Businesses are simply tax collectors for government and only pass through tax costs to the people in the form of higher prices for the goods and services which we buy. What he did not point out, and what I expect will be lesson number 2 for the American people, is that exactly the same thing is true of interest costs. Unfortunately few Americans realize the tremendous implications of this fact.

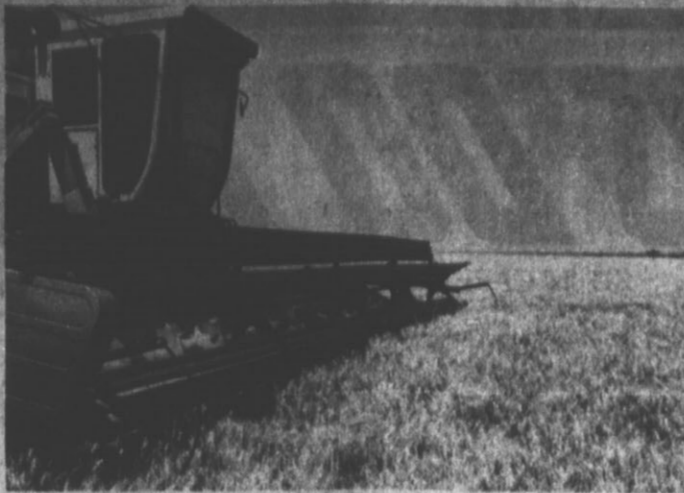
"A few statistics are therefore in order. First, Federal debt stands at \$960 billion. Second, gross public and private debt stands at about six trillion! Third, the interest on all debts in America today is equal to or in excess of the total cost of operating the federal government (about \$600 billion). And fourth, the interest costs in America are escalating at a rate faster than the federal budget - and the Carter crowd expected us to believe that raising interest rates would help this problem? (Remember now, we the people must pay all \$600 billion of interest costs annually, just as we pay the costs of government annually, either directly as taxes, or in the added on costs of all the goods and services we buy.) So when the president tells us we have to work the first four months of every year to pay our taxes, he is right. He could have added, however, that we work the next four months to pay

the annual interest costs of America!

"We Americans love our country. Given honest facts, there is almost nothing Americans won't do to preserve freedom - and President Reagan's sincerity shines through! When he tells us the road to a sound economy will be difficult for us all, we not only hear and believe, but we stand ready to respond. However, the American people are a just people as well. For many years now, the great middle class has born the burden of ever expanding debt and the inevitable interest burden that accompanies debt, as well as ever increasing taxes to fund the spending machine that exists in Washington, D.C. During this same period of time the lenders of America have reaped a bonanza almost beyond comprehension. Through nothing more productive than the rental of money, they have created an industry (the debt industry) at least four times larger, on an annual income tax basis, than the next largest industry, American Agriculture."

Next week, we will continue Bob's analysis of the nation's economy and his advice, as a Republican farmer, to President Reagan in his quest for solutions to our economic dilemma.

For now, that is food for thought.



THE 1981 TEXAS wheat crop is forecast at a record 179.2 million bushels, a 38 percent increase, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported. Brown attributed the huge increase to "timely rains, adequate moisture levels, and increased planting acreage."

## Seminars Set to Help Cut Estate Taxes for Farmers

COLLEGE STATION -- Farmers and ranchers have been concerned for years about high taxes that erode their estates. Now the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has developed a special program to help take the bite out of high estate taxes.

Three two-day seminars are planned which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

These special seminars on "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" are scheduled as follows: Lubbock, June 18-19; Wichita Falls, July 22-23; and Amarillo, Aug. 27-28.

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates, points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a lawyer and Extension Service economist.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, equalizing estates, disclaimers and property titles.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, part-

nerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

Joining Hayenga in conducting the program will be Extension economists Marvin Sartin, C.P.A., and Norman Brints.

Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes, points out Hayenga. This process

## Ag Department Cuts Back Farm Income Projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is cutting back its projections for both net farm income this year and the increase in retail food prices.

"Farm prices are being dampened by many factors, including weaker-than-expected U.S. and world demand, large 1980-1981 Southern Hemisphere crops, prospects for large 1981-1982

crops and general inflationary trends," department analysts reported Wednesday.

"Net farm income is now forecast to range from \$22 billion to \$27 billion, compared with \$22 billion in 1980," they said in the monthly Agricultural Outlook. "Retail food prices are now expected to average about a tenth higher than last year."

Just a month ago, the department projected net prices and more rapid increases in retail food prices farm income in a range about \$1 billion higher than the latest estimate. Food prices had been expected to increase about 11 percent, compared with last year's increase of 8.6 percent.

High interest rates, a strong U.S. dollar and more meat supplies than anticipated also are dampening farm prices, the report said.

"Partly reflecting sluggish consumer demand for food, the first-quarter rise in retail food prices at 9.6 percent, unadjusted annual rate, was the smallest in five years,"

according to the report, prepared by the Economics and Statistics Service.

It noted, however, that reduced pork production prompted hog prices to begin climbing three weeks ago, which will mean higher meat this summer and fall.

Cattle prices, the analysts said, are likely to peak this fall, "but the overall rise will be moderate."

The favorable conditions for the U.S. crop this spring indicate yields may recover from last year's drought-reduced levels with feed grain production approaching the 1979 record, the analysts said. But that could possibly cause prices to fall slightly.

"Other factors dampening U.S. farm prices this season," they said, "include higher interest rates, the strong dollar and larger-than-expected meat supplies."

Farm prices for the new crop of soybeans, however, should be little changed from this crop's level because increased production will be offset by expanding demand, the report said.

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## WTSU Gets \$75,000 Gift

WTSU — The School of Agriculture at West Texas State University has received a second check in the amount of \$75,000 from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo as an additional endowment fund to the university.

The Houston Livestock

Show and Rodeo Association provided an initial endowment in the amount of \$75,000 to WTSU School of Agriculture last year. The additional amount has brought a total of \$150,000 as an endowment fund.

According to Dr. James Thompson, dean, School of Agriculture, only the income, including appreciation, from the endowment may be awarded as the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarships.

The scholarship recipients are selected by the School of Agriculture Scholarship Committee. Criteria for selection is based on a student working toward a degree in some phase of agriculture who maintains academic standing and conduct.

The interest received from last year's \$75,000 deposit was awarded to 33 agriculture majors with amounts ranging from \$200 to \$500 for the 1981-82 academic year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those who prefer ice tea as hot weather arrives will be heartened by news that the world tea harvest produced a record 1.8 million metric tons last year, nearly 2 percent more than the 1979 crop.

"The bumper crop was due largely to production increases by India, China, Turkey, Indonesia and Bangladesh," the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. "However, drought conditions cut output in Sri Lanka, Kenya and the Soviet Union."

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## FEEDER CALF FORUM

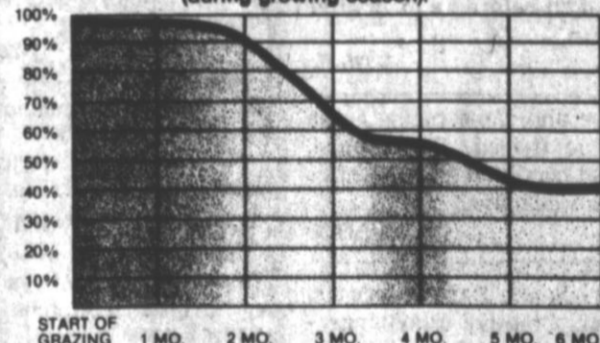


By Dr. Danny Williams, Cattle nutritionist

### The Great Grass Myth. It could be shorting you 125 lbs. on yearlings.

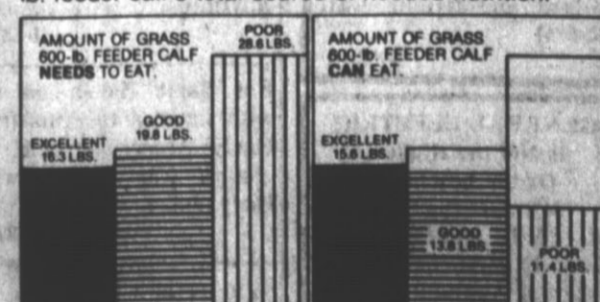
A myth, according to Webster, is "a notion based more on tradition or convenience than on fact." And based on a common practice in the feeder calf business, that definition fits. Because it seems to have become "traditional" and "convenient" to believe a feeder calf can reach his full growth potential as a yearling on grass alone. Which is not the case.

#### TOTAL NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF GRASS (during growing season)



Grass is a great resource. But as you see above, its nutritional value—which includes nutrient content and digestibility—declines rapidly as it matures through the hot, dry months. And that's under "ideal" conditions. (Remember last summer?)

Grass has another limitation as a source of nutrition for young growing cattle: They simply don't have the rumen capacity to eat and digest enough of it to fulfill their nutritional requirements for reaching maximum yearling growth. The charts below show how far short excellent, good and poor quality grass falls as a 600 lb. feeder calf's total source of needed nutrition.



So we have a situation where right at the time a feeder calf's nutrient needs are rising, the nutritional value and the animal's consumption capability are declining. In fact, when feeder calves are limited to grass alone, they get only about 50-60% of the nutrition needed to reach their full yearling growth potential. And as "good doing" as they may look, you're still getting little more than half the yearling gains you could get. (Thus, the "great grass myth.")

What's the answer? How do you fill in the "missing" 40-50% of nutrition a feeder calf needs for full growth? By supplementing the nutrient deficiencies in grass with the gain-boosting power of Purina® Grass Stretcher RM® brand ration with Rumensin®, extra protein, energy, Vitamin A and minerals.

Purina research, backed by feed trials in back-grounder operations around the country, shows this can make a difference of as much as one extra pound daily gain or 125 lbs. extra yearling weight. With Grass Stretcher RM, you also can feed up to one-third more cattle on the same acres, or have a longer grazing season and more marketing flexibility. Why not discuss it with your Purina Dealer?

\*Rumensin is a registered trademark of Eli Lilly Co.







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HELLMAN'S  
**Mayonnaise**  
**\$1.43**  
32-OZ. JAR      LIMIT 1

REG., RIPLE OR LIGHT  
**Pringles Potato Chips**  
**\$1.13**  
9-OZ. TWIN PAK

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**Chunk Light Tuna**  
IN OIL OR WATER  
CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**88¢**  
8 1/2-OZ. CAN      LIMIT 3

BOTTLED  
**Crisco Oil**  
**\$2.43**  
48-OZ. BTL.

MEADOWDALE  
**Enriched Flour**  
**78¢**  
5-LB. BAG      LIMIT 1

MEADOWDALE CUT  
**Green Beans**  
**2.67¢**  
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**Ground Chuck**... EXTRA LEAN FRESH... **\$1.69**  
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WATER ADDED  
WHOLE  
**\$1.69**  
LB.  
HALVES... 3 TO 4 LB. AVG... **\$1.79**



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**\$1.98**  
LB.

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LB.

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MEADOWDALE  
**Hash Brown Potatoes**... 4-LB. PKG. **83¢**

**DAIRY FOODS**  
CAMELOT  
**American Singles**  
**\$1.78**  
16-OZ. PKG.      LIMIT 2  
Fleischman's  
**Margarine**... 16-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

VINE RIPE  
**Cantaloupe**  
**39¢**  
LB.  
FRESH  
**Bing Cherries**  
**\$1.29**  
LB.

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