

County Auditor Miffed over Bullock 'Gold Medal'

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
State Comptroller Bob Bullock unfairly—and deceptively—used Deaf Smith County to receive an award last week in Detroit, Mich., County Auditor Alex Schroeter charged Friday.

Schroeter said he was incensed over the article headlined "Bullock Earns Medal for Deaf Smith Work" which appeared in Thursday's Brand. In the article, which actually was a press release from Bullock's Austin office, the comptroller took credit for assisting Deaf Smith County in modernizing financial

practices.

Bullock received the Louisville Gold Medal, the highest honor given to a public finance officer, at the 73rd annual conference of the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

According to the article, Bullock was cited "for his efforts to lend assistance to Deaf Smith County and several other Texas counties through the establishment of accounting standards, model accounting systems and on-site technical assistance."

The article implied that Deaf Smith County was one of "more than 108

counties" which requested either full or partial assistance with county financial problems from the comptroller's office.

"The financial management standards cover a wide area of county financial responsibilities, including legal compliance, fund accounting, budgeting, budgetary control, reporting and auditing," the article stated.

Bullock was quoted in the press release as saying: "I am honored by this recognition, but as far as I am concerned it goes as much to Deaf Smith County and the other counties that my office has helped because the award to really

tangible proof of their determination to properly manage public money. I'm just glad the comptroller's office could be of assistance."

But, Deaf Smith County has never needed or requested assistance from Bullock's office Schroeter said.

"Mr. Bullock developed this accounting, bookkeeping, manual for county finances, and he invited people in this area to attend a seminar to introduce this manual to them," Schroeter said.

Schroeter and County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley attended the seminar in the summer of 1977 at Lubbock. It was there

that they first learned of "Standard Financial Management System," a lengthy list of county bookkeeping procedures drawn up by Bullock's office.

"Vesta Mae and I went to that seminar and we came back and I said to her 'Look here, we got our books set up where we don't need to change anything.' We already had the system that Bullock's talking about," Schroeter said.

"This manual says you have what you've got budgeted, what your expenses are to date and what your budgeted balance is. But we were already doing that in my monthly financial reports. That

book's telling you how to make those reports or set them up where they'll work."

After the seminar, Bullock sent an assistant to the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, according to Schroeter.

"He went up to the county treasurer's office and looked at her books. She showed him a copy of my monthly report, and he said, 'As far as I'm concerned, this county is already doing what it should.'"

"We had it set up so close to Standard Financial Management System that the

(See BULLOCK, Page 2)

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AAM Asks Farmers To Back Truckers

By The Associated Press
Officials of the American Agriculture Movement, an organization of about 2 million independent farmers, urged members Friday to withhold all farm products from markets in support of independent truckers protesting the high price and short supply of diesel fuel.

Truck owner-operators have been blockading truck stops and fuel pumps and slowing their rigs along major highways on a sporadic basis since Wednesday. The protests have been concentrated in the West and Midwest, but some truck stops and highways in Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and elsewhere east of the Mississippi also

have been affected.

In Los Angeles, Mike Parkhurst, president of the 30,000-member Independent Truckers Association, said he appreciated the farmers' backing but thought it was premature.

"They were probably not aware of the latest pressures" upon President Carter, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Energy Department, Parkhurst said.

He said Bill Brock chairman of the Republican National Committee, had sent a telegram to President Carter demanding the exact same demands we have made to White House Department of Energy and the ICC."

"When we assess the full impact of the weight of Bill Brock's statement to the president, we will make a statement as to the probable course of action and we'll announce that Monday in Washington."

Parkhurst said the association has "not yet come to point where we can sanction a shutdown of trucks."

He said truckers were seeking promises from the government to fill their full fuel needs and deregulation to allow independent truckers to compete on equal basis with the large trucking fleets.

"I think that if President Carter reads the political tea leaves correctly he will change his mind over the weekend," Parkhurst added.

The shortage of operating trucks apparently has forced at least two meat packing plants in the Omaha, Neb., area to close. It was reported yesterday that Northern State Beef in Omaha and Great Plains Beef Co. in Council Bluffs, Iowa, had shutdown because cattle were not being delivered.

Charles Harness, a spokesman for Iowa Beef Processors of Dakota City, Neb., said his company is experiencing a few small problems moving beef to grocery stores because of the truckers' protests.

"Farmers have become intimately aware of the problems involved in attempting to run a small business in the midst of monopoly, unnecessary government regulation and occasional consumer hostility," the AAM's national delegate board said in a statement released at the organization's headquarters in Springfield, Colo.



Once a Park, Today a Lake

A submerged merry-go-round makes Dameron Park look more like a lake than a city park Saturday, thanks to 1.3 inches of rainfall during the early morning. Cool weather and more thunderstorms were

predicted for Saturday, with partly cloudy skies and mid-70 readings expected today, according to weathermen. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Hereford Area Receives Another Soaking

Heavy rains, up to almost 1 1/2 inches, soaked Deaf Smith County early Saturday morning, bringing totals to around five inches for many parts of the Hereford area during the unusually-wet period which began two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, recent heavy rains have brought agricultural work in the area to a standstill. The planting season got off to a good start in the Panhandle several weeks ago, but rains recently are causing delays.

Most of the irrigated cotton has been planted in the South Plains, but dryland farmers have been waiting on planting moisture, which they now have.

According to Texas A&M University experts, Panhandle corn is growing well

but needs warmer weather, while planted wheat continues to look excellent.

"The rain won't hurt any crops that are already in," said John Conger of Easter grain, which recorded just over an inch Saturday morning. "In fact, it is probably helping those people that have planted."

Jim McCabe, a farmer east of Dawn, received one of the lighter amounts—.88, inches—during the most recent thunderstorm.

"I can't plant my maze crop yet, but rainwater doesn't hurt as much. We'll take any rain we can get around here," McCabe said.

Other Saturday morning rainfall reports included Bruce Coleman, Walcott, 1.4; H.L. Hershey, 1.3 miles

northeast of Hereford, 1.4; and Summerfield Fertilizer, 1.0. KPAN Radio in Hereford recorded 1.31 inches.

National Weather Service forecasters in Amarillo said showers and thunderstorms likely would continue through Saturday night, with warmer conditions to return today. The high today was expected to be in the mid-70's.

A vast area of West Texas was under a flash flood watch Saturday because of continuing heavy rainfall.

The counties included were:

Crosby, Lubbock, Lynn, Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall, Garza, Borden, Dawson, Howard, Martin, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Crane, Ector, Glascock, Midland, Reagan, Upton,

Coke, Irion, Sterling, Tom Green, Crockett, Schleicher, Sutton, Loving, Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Pecos, Terrell, Andrews and Gaines.

Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms to continue in Northwest and Southwest Texas Saturday. Skies were to be generally partly cloudy over the remainder of the state.

Highs were to range from the 60s and 70s in Northwest Texas to the 90s over the remainder of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s and 60s in Northwest Texas to the 70s over the rest of the state. Early morning extremes ranged from 50 at Dalhart to 78 at both McAllen and Brownsville.

Russians To Have Less Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union, after enjoying a record grain crop in 1978, appears in for a much smaller harvest this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Production in the Soviet Union and in other major grain areas of the world has a major bearing on U.S. grain exports, the prices American farmers get for their crops and, ultimately, the cost of food to American consumers.

Based upon current indications, the Soviet Union's 1979 grain harvest may be around 190 million metric tons, 20 percent less than last year's record output of 237.2 million metric tons, the department said Friday.

The forecast, highly qualified because of weather uncertainties, was the first official estimate of harvest possibilities this year by the department's special Soviet grain task force.

Officials said that the total grain crop "most likely" will range between 170 million and 210 million metric tons, well below Moscow's planned goal of 226.8 million metric tons this year.

The report said "crop conditions as of early June suggest" grain output "slightly above" the predicted range of 170 million to 210 million tons.

A harvest of 190 million metric tons,

(See SOVIETS, Page 2)

Senate To Debate Development of MX

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's decision to push for full-scale development of the \$30 billion MX mobile missile system is expected to be challenged in the Senate next week, but survive intact.

A military weapons bill scheduled for debate Monday would authorize \$670 million for the program. The money, requested earlier this year in Carter's 1980 budget, is for engineering work on the missile.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who is expected to lead a campaign to delete the MX money, said Carter's decision, announced Friday, "could represent the biggest single waste of public funds since the Vietnam war."

"It adds nothing to our defense capability except more surplus overkill

but it will cost at least \$30 billion and, more likely, \$50 billion," McGovern said.

McGovern's effort is not expected to succeed because it appears there is no broad-based opposition to the missile.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, welcomed the president's action as "an essential step on the way to developing a new and survivable missile for the future."

Stennis and others, however, called on Carter to come to a speedy decision on how to deploy the missile.

"The time for temporizing, while our survivability problems continue to get worse, is over," said Kansas Republican Bob Dole, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, ranking

Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said the timing of Carter's decision - a week before the SALT II summit in Vienna - "is transparent SALT salesmanship...calculated to 'buy' ratification of the SALT II treaty."

The main purpose of the MX system is to provide a weapon that is not vulnerable to increasingly accurate Soviet missiles.

Although final details are being worked out, the outlines of the new system were sketched at a Pentagon briefing.

Each 190,000-pound MX missile, carrying 10 warheads, would be deployed on a 4,000-mile network of either paved roads or railroads connecting 8,800 "hardened" shelters spread over four Western states - New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. The system would be

built on government-owned land.

A total of 200 MX missiles would be moved around on huge transporters from which they could be fired. The missiles' mobility is supposed to prevent it from becoming a target of Soviet attack.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says in today's society, the accent is on youth but the stress is on parents.

Driver ed student: "Well, how did you like the way I parked the car?"

Cuby Kitchens: "It's close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reported Friday that the price of coffee is on the rise again. Most coffee drinkers, however, are complaining about the price of gasoline. Maybe they haven't stopped to figure that coffee, at 40 cents a cup, figures out to be \$6.40 a gallon!

Luckily for us coffee lovers, the cafes don't charge us for every cup we drink.

JUST FOR THE record, Earnest Langley would like for us to "get it in black and white" that he shot a 9-under par score at the Texas Tech golf tourney here Thursday. Seems the local attorney wants to send a clipping to his sons-in-law—all of whom are pretty handy on the golf course—to show them he is no slouch on the links!

Now, Earnest can now send only the above paragraph if he likes, but we cannot in good conscience give only half the story. That 9-under par score is a team score, with each player hitting the ball from the best spot-known in golf circles as a "Florida Scramble."

MAYBE YOU'VE read some of the national news articles concerning Supreme Court rulings against the press. The most recent decision permits plaintiff's attorneys in libel suits against the press (the case in point involved a television broadcast) to probe the "state of mind" of the reporter or editor at the time of writing the offending material.

Personally, this doesn't bother us. If a reporter is doing his job, trying to present facts without intentional distortion, he hasn't anything to worry about. The

(See BULL, Page 2)

Firemen Raise

\$4,200 for 'Jaws'

Hereford firemen following their fund-raising country music concert Friday night in the Hereford High auditorium, are \$1,800 short in their efforts to purchase a \$6,000 "jaws of life" rescue tool.

The volunteer firemen had raised approximately \$4,200 through the concert, which attracted about 650 persons.

Assistant Fire Chief Reuben McGilvary said that anyone wanting to donate may do so through fund at both Hereford banks. Additional fund-raising projects are being planned, McGilvary said.

Inside Today

Ann Landers	5B
Classifieds	14-15B
Comics	4B
Editorials	4A
Erma Bombeck	1B
Farm	7-10B
Outdoors	11-12B
Society	1-6B
Sports	7-11A
Television	4B

Making of a Judge

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a four-part series on how federal judges are selected.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph E. Stopher, a lawyer in Louisville, Ky., and Tom Leonard, an FBI agent in Detroit, have one thing in common: They asked a lot of questions about Stewart Newblatt.

Stopher, a member of the American Bar Association Committee on the Federal Judiciary, was assigned to evaluate Newblatt after the Flint, Mich., attorney was recommended for a federal judgeship. Leonard was assigned to check his background.

Like many prospective judges, Newblatt grew a bit restive as the process dragged on. His recommendation by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., was announced in May 1978. But he was told the FBI and ABA checks could not begin until legislation creating 152 new judgeships, including his, had become law. President Carter signed it last October.

"Then I was told they were

awaiting the signing of the executive order creating merit selection panels," he said. The president signed the order Nov. 8.

Then, on a Monday morning early in December, Leonard called and drove up from Detroit. He told Newblatt he had to have his report in Washington by Wednesday or Thursday of the following week.

David Cassens, an information officer for the FBI in Washington, said the bureau is given a 20-day deadline by the Justice Department and gives its officers in the field 10 days. Newblatt said 16 or more agents worked on his case. At Leonard's request, Newblatt supplied lists of lawyers, businessmen, religious and labor leaders and others who knew him.

"They contacted everybody on the list I gave them," he said. "Leonard said they do the thing by way of mass of information."

Agents also talked to other people.

Newblatt was buying a condominium. The FBI checked with the sellers to see if there were racial restrictions in the purchase agreement. There

were not.

The FBI asked Newblatt the whereabouts of his first wife, to whom he had been married for five months 16 years earlier. He didn't know where she was and doesn't know whether they found her.

"All aspects from high school on are delved into," said Cassens.

Stopher has been the member of the ABA Judiciary Committee for the 6th Judicial Circuit - Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee - since 1973.

He called the U.S. district judges in Eastern Michigan and asked if Newblatt ad argued cases before them. If so, he asked what they thought of him.

"I call anywhere from 25 to 60 or 70 persons depending on how long it takes us to get a good cross-section and on whether it is consistent," Stopher said.

He dials the numbers himself. Although he does not take shorthand, he tries to copy down people's exact words. The ABA pays the telephone bill. His law firm pays for his time.

He talks only to lawyers.

"Our feeling about a minister or businessman or what-not is that they are not in a position really to say whether this person is going to make a good federal judge," he said.

Stopher studied opinions Newblatt had written when he was a Michigan circuit judge.

He also telephoned the Summit, N.J., headquarters of Martindale and Hubbell, a directory which rates lawyers for legal ability. Newblatt had an "A" rating, meaning "very high."

Stopher asked how long that rating had been in effect. "We would also want to know whether he has a relatively good file or an average file or what-not," he said in an interview.

Bill Hildebrand, president of Martindale and Hubbell, said the firm summarizes the information in its files, but "no information is given that would have a tendency to be a lead to know who said what."

After finishing his investigation, Stopher arranges an interview with the prospective judge. Usually he does this at the person's office. "I feel you get more information about a person if you can see how he acts in his own surroundings," he says.

He met Newblatt at a Detroit hotel, however, since Newblatt happened to be flying into Detroit after buying a condominium in Plantation, Fla.

"We ate breakfast together and sat there and talked for a couple of hours or more," Stopher recalled. In such conversations, he customarily brings up any criticisms he has heard of the candidate and asks the candidate to respond.

He sent a report of his findings to all 12 members of the committee and recommended a rating for Newblatt on a scale of four ranging from "Exceptionally Well Qualified" to "Not Qualified."

The committee normally votes by mail. Individual members sometimes disagree with the circuit member's evaluation, but Stopher said he could not recall a time when the majority overruled him.

Robert D. Raven of San Francisco, chairman of the committee, sent the final rating to the Justice Department. It would remain secret until the Senate Judiciary Committee disclosed it at Newblatt's confirmation hearing.

Newblatt also completed a conflict-of-interest form from the White House. On Dec. 18, he had gone to a cardiologist in Detroit, who certified that he met all the health standards on a two-page form from the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, he was winding down his law practice, having stopped taking new cases in August.

Still, there was no word on when his nomination would go to Capitol Hill.

"I'm not jumpy," he said. "I'm just anxious to go to work."

Next: The Executive Branch.

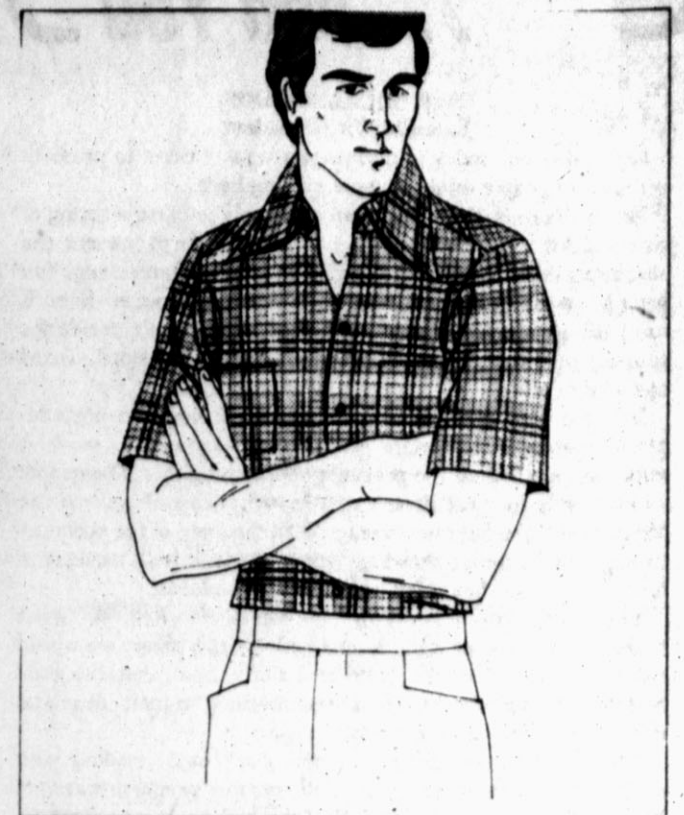
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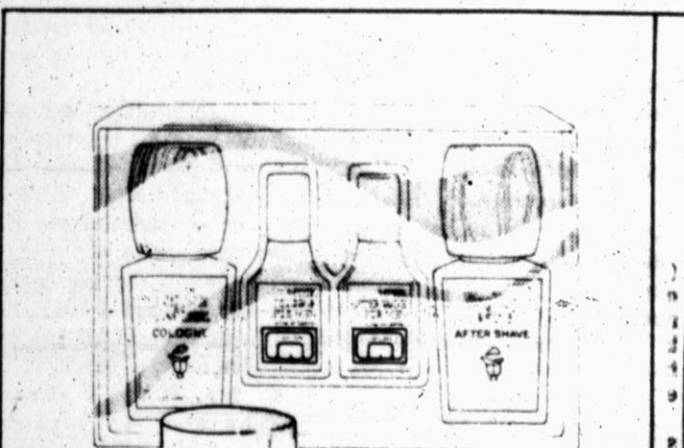
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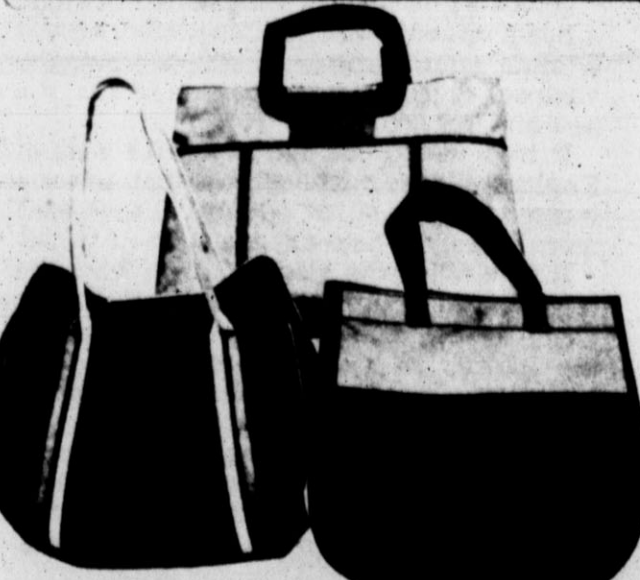
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Israel Attacks Guerrilla Bases

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes and artillery blasted Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Friday for the first time in 16 days, the Israeli military said.

First reports from Lebanon said five persons were wounded.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian high command said Israeli jets rained bombs and rockets on the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatiyeh and three adjacent villages 12 to 14 miles north of the Israeli frontier, as well as guerrilla outposts in the wooded hills north of Nabatiyeh.

Witnesses said smoke billowed from the guerrillas' bases as ambulances raced from the coastal town of Sidon to pick up casualties. Police in Sidon said five persons had been brought in suffering burns and shrapnel wounds.

A guerrilla communique said Israeli and Lebanese Christian militiamen followed up the air raids with a massive artillery barrage.

The Israeli command said all its jets returned safely after hitting Palestinian targets nine miles north of the frontier. Israeli military sources later reported the artillery barrage.

Israel gave no reason for the attack. But last April, it announced a "war of attrition" after the Palestinians stepped up terror attacks in Israel to protest the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The Israeli government said it would attack Palestinian targets whenever it chose to.

The Palestinian command said the air and artillery attacks were the first major violations of a cease-fire it said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arranged on May 31. But

the Israelis denied they had agreed to a truce with the Palestinians.

The guerrillas announced two days ago that they were withdrawing from areas south of the Litani River in southernmost Lebanon in what Arafat's command described as a good-will gesture to U.N. peacekeeping forces based there. But Nabatiyeh and the other targets of today's raids are north of the Litani, which is the informal boundary between southern and central Lebanon.

Arafat said the pullout was intended to head off more Israeli attacks. An estimated 60,000 Arabs fled their homes in southern Lebanon last month when Israel staged a nine-day campaign of air, sea and land attacks following a series of guerrillas bombings in Israel. Arafat's Al Fatah organization, the largest military group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said their forces had withdrawn north of the Litani by Thursday evening. Other smaller groups said they were pulling out today. There was no confirmation of these reports.

Official Lebanese statistics report 128 Palestinians and Lebanese killed and more than 350 wounded in Israeli attacks since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed in Washington March 25. Israel says guerrilla bombs have killed 18 Israelis and wounded more than 200 so far this year.

Israel radio said three Arab children were killed today and another was wounded in the occupied Gaza Strip when a grenade they were playing with exploded. The radio said the children found the grenade in an orchard.

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Wichita Falls, 2 Months Later, Feeling Effects

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy wishes he could die. Reported incidents of reported wife beating have gone up almost 500 percent. Welfare officials are predicting increases in child abuse.

These are the things the City of Wichita Falls now must learn to live with in the wake of a tornado that chewed up more than a quarter of the city two months ago today killing 45.

The survivors, the 100,000 plus people left behind, are trying to cope. But flooding rains, endless paperwork and hassles with the federal government, insurance companies and contractors and the ever-present threat of another tornado aren't making it easy.

"Some of my children were badly affected," said Mrs. A.D. Hannah, director of the University Academy Day School and Kindergarten. One girl's father was discovered dead several days after the tornado. And one 5-year-old lay with his mother and brother outside while the monster screamed above them. His brother died.

"One morning about a month ago he crawled up in my lap and said, 'Mrs. Hannah, I sure wish you and I could die.' I said, 'Why honey?' He said 'Because if we would go up to heaven, we could play with Chris.'"

"We just let 'em talk and talk and talk. We talked tornado for over a month. We even played tornado. They would build their little town with houses and fences and a store or two, then yell 'Here comes that old tornado!'"

"It took a lot of loving from all of us to help them get over it."

It will be years before residents get over the killer twister. There is too much to remind them of April 10. Or rather there is too much missing.

Two months ago today, there was virtually nothing in Faith Village, a subdivision on the southwest side after a giant tornado flipped from the blackened skies and mowed a mile-wide path around one of the most populated areas in the city.

More than 7,000 homes were damaged or destroyed. Eight thousand cars were hit. Seventy-nine businesses were demolished.

Today, Wichita Falls is a city under construction. Literally thousands of building permits have been issued by the city, enough to fill a half-page in the local newspaper every day. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has spent \$2 million dollars scraping away debris, and they say they've cleaned up about 85 percent of the rubble.

It looks like less. The disaster area is thick with contractors and do-it-yourself homeowners. The residents figure they can structurally put their lives together in a year or two.

Emotionally, they will never be the same.

Dr. Don Boulware of Wichita County Mental Health-Mental Retardation said talking is the best therapy and indeed, the subject creeps into every single conversation.

"I think talking about is a way to try and comprehend it, to understand the incomprehensible."

"We are going to be more

cautious of severe weather for the rest of our lives, but it will subside and become a little more realistic," he said. "The main things we are going to see are frustration for the people trying to rebuild. And some people are going to have trouble asking for help."

A team of psychologists who specialize in post-disaster depressions held several seminars telling employers, school administrators and city officials what to expect from tornado victims. People are reassured, Boulware said, when they know everyone else is feeling the same frustration, rage, depression and guilt.

"The psychologists told us what to look for, but we haven't found it to be true," said Johnnie Ozee, principal of McNeil Junior High School. The school was destroyed and students will be doubling up with Rider High School next year.

"Adolescents protect themselves really well," Ozee said. "The talking seemed to be a cleansing thing. We were looking for more emotional problems, for kids to use the tornado as an excuse for not passing, for not keeping up their grades."

"But we're just not seeing that."

But adults, for whom the losses have been much more real, are suffering. Jim Jones, supervisor of the Wichita County Child Welfare division, said he expects incidents of child abuse to go up as the strain of living in tiny trailers and with neighbors begins to take its toll on parents.

And First Step, a wife-abuse counseling and support agency, said the number of battered women seeking haven increased 400 percent to 500 percent in the

first weeks after the tornado.

"Most think they can work it out as soon as things get back to 'normal,' whatever normal will be from now on," said Linda Weber of First Step. "A lot of these were first-time things ... they (the husbands) overreact and hit out at the closest possible person."

The destruction is inescapable, and sometimes overwhelming for even those who were not damaged by the monster tornado.

"I go home through it every day, and every day, I find myself preparing to go through the Twilight Zone," said the woman. "I feel so guilty because I wasn't damaged. And here are these people who've lost everything and they just talk about it like it was the weather."

Boulware said people's expectations may only add to their emotional adjustments. Most of us are bred on television, where families are brought closer and marital problems miraculously solved in the wake of a crisis. And that just doesn't work in Real Life.

In Real Life, there are

hundreds struggling with life in a cramped mobile home. In Real Life, apartment rents go up at the whim of a landlord and the inflation rate in the real estate market is 15 to 20 times higher than the rest of the country.

"It's just plain ugly," said one woman, driving through a park where 300 identical trailers are being moved in to stand not more than a few feet apart.

"How depressing," nodded her companion.

"It's an obvious problem," Bill McAda of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said of some residents' reluctance to live in a mobile home. "Ordinarily, we do not like to use mobile homes. But because of the magnitude of this thing, there is virtually nothing else to rent."

McAda said 637 of the 2,203 families eligible for housing assistance have been placed in apartments or homes, another 39 in government-assisted homes and the remainder will be housed in the trailers "hopefully by July 4."

The mobile homes rent for \$190 per month for a two-bedroom and \$210 for a

three-bedroom. McAda said federal law requires half of the Emergency Living Expenses portion of a person's insurance claim for shelter expenses. When that money is exhausted, the trailer is rent-free for one year.

There is anger and confusion over red tape and wrong information handed out in the days immediately after the tornado.

"I don't think they would be as angry if they hadn't been promised things in the first place," said Dellwood Lee, president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association. "Some took their money and bought necessities, clothes, food, and didn't set aside anything for the trailers because they were told they would be rent-free."

"There was quite a bit of confusion at first," said Judy McConnell of the Small Business Administration. "I imagine there was a lot of misinformation, but now we're down to a one-on-one situation where people are talking to a loan officer."

It didn't help matters any last

week when the SBA announced it was out of funds.

"It happens all the time," Ms. McConnell said. "It's an appropriation that has to be renewed. But in view of ... the State of Texas coming apart this spring, they had no idea we were running so short."

She said Congress should approve new appropriations in another few weeks. Meanwhile, gun-shy tornado victims are leaving nothing to chance.

"Nearly everyone in Wichita Falls has doubled their insurance coverage, or at least brought it up to the maximum," Lee said. "And those that didn't have insurance bought it."

He said between \$150 and

\$180 million of the projected \$224 million in claims already have been paid.

But five inches of rain and heavy flooding in portions of Faith Village Tuesday night sent many residents back to the insurance offices for additional claims this week.

"We got a tornado. Why not a flood?" said Mrs. Jackie Luna, whose home was destroyed by the twister. "I guess I'll probably get pregnant next."

It's not that the citizens think they are jinxed. But as they kept an eye on the cloudy sky Wednesday evening, a brilliant clear rainbow formed a perfect arc over Faith Village. It was a good sign.

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Car Check Maker For Safer Driving

NEW YORK (AP) — While the outside of your car may look fit enough for all the hazards of the road, that doesn't mean the inside is, warns Joseph W. James, who spent 20 years as an engineer with a major automobile manufacturer.

He suggests a five-minute internal check. First, sit in the driver's seat and make sure it's adjusted to your normal driving position, says James, now president of National Car Rental System. Take a look around for any cracks in the windshield or anything blocking your vision. Adjust your rear-view and side-view mirrors.

Next, check the seat belts. Do they fit properly? The seat-belt retractor should take up the slack in the belt. Look for possible frayed spots the belt might have developed from catching on a door or seat back — a weak spot on a seat belt could fail in an accident.

Turn the ignition switch on, but don't start the car. Grab the steering wheel with both hands and turn the wheel left and right gently. There should be very little free "play" in the wheel.

With the ignition still on, all warning lights should be on. Look at the dashboard and make sure all the instruments and warning lights are working.

Now start the car. Check to see if the warning lights go out once the car is started. With the possible exception of the seat-belt warning, which will stay on if the seat belts aren't

fastened, they should.

Make sure the car is in park and the parking brake is on. Now step on the brake pedal firmly. It should go down about half-way and stop. If it feels spongy or continues to go down to the floor, have the brakes checked at once.

Apply the parking brake firmly. With the parking brake still on, attempt to drive off slowly. If the parking brake is properly adjusted, you shouldn't be able to move the car.


ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A Canadian news correspondent recently quoted Pakistan's law minister as saying that stern Islamic punishments are needed because the country has become lawless.

After the interview, the correspondent visited a city mosque.

Conforming to custom, he removed his shoes. When he returned after making a recording, he found his shoes had been stolen.

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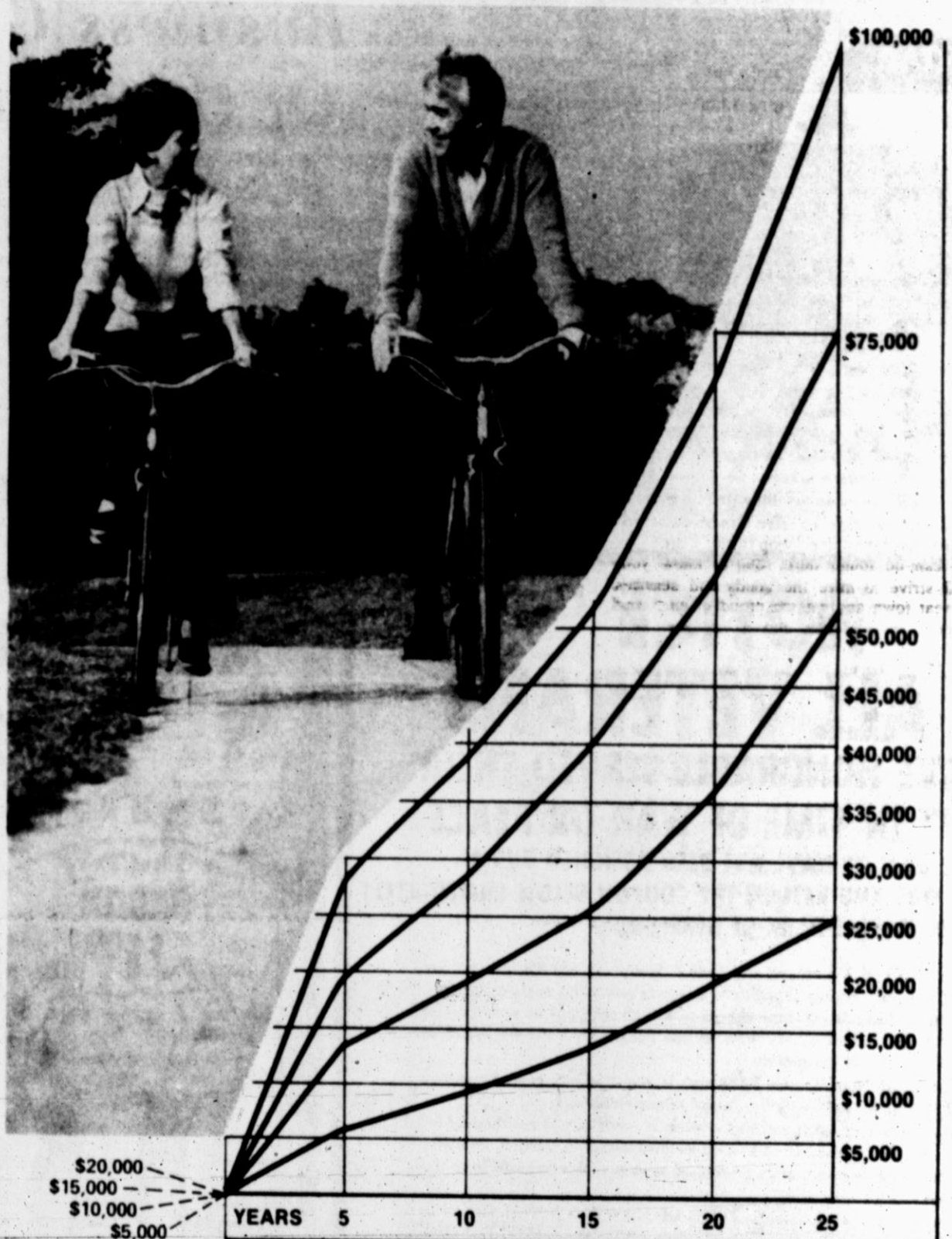


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Ethnic Russians Are Minority in USSR

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — With the Soviet Union's Asiatic population exploding faster than that of any other race, a

Central Asian demographer says local Kazakh youths should be encouraged not to intermarry with Russians.

Edyge Turkebayev, a Kazakh himself, said in an interview that 95 percent of native Kazakhs in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan intermarry with each other, rather than with the Russians who make up nearly half the republic's population.

"This is a good event, and it is necessary to encourage it," said Turkebayev, who is director of Kazakhstan's Institute of Economy.

"Naturally, if 5 or 6 percent have feelings of love between the races and want to join together, there is nothing bad in it," he said. "We have no prejudices."

Russian racial policy in this nation of more than 100 ethnic backgrounds is of particular interest now at the close of a census that is expected for the first time to put Russians in the minority in their own land.

In the last census, in 1970, Russians made up 53.4 percent of the population, and since then the Central Asian peoples have led a non-Russian population explosion with a growth rate about 2 percent faster than that of the country as a whole.

according to Turkebayev's figures.

According to the projections of another demographer, G.A. Bondarskaya, the populations of the four Central Asian nationalities of Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia are expected to triple by the year 2000 to a total of more than 40 million in this nation that now numbers 260 million.

The Kazakh population of 5.3 million is expected to double.

Meanwhile, the ethnic Russian population, which stands at about 130 million, has reached close to zero population growth, despite vigorous efforts to ignite a Russian population explosion.

Turkebayev did not explain his preference for racially unmixed Kazakh marriages, except to say "we consider it an honorable thing."

In fact, he also praised the principle of mixed marriages, saying "I consider this enriches the future genes of people."

The subject of race is a sensitive one in the U.S.S.R., and Turkebayev made a point of repeating the official Soviet line that "there is no nationality question in the Soviet Union."

He declined to speculate on the future effects of an exploding Asiatic population, in a country governed mostly by Russians, other than to say Central Asia would grow in economic importance.

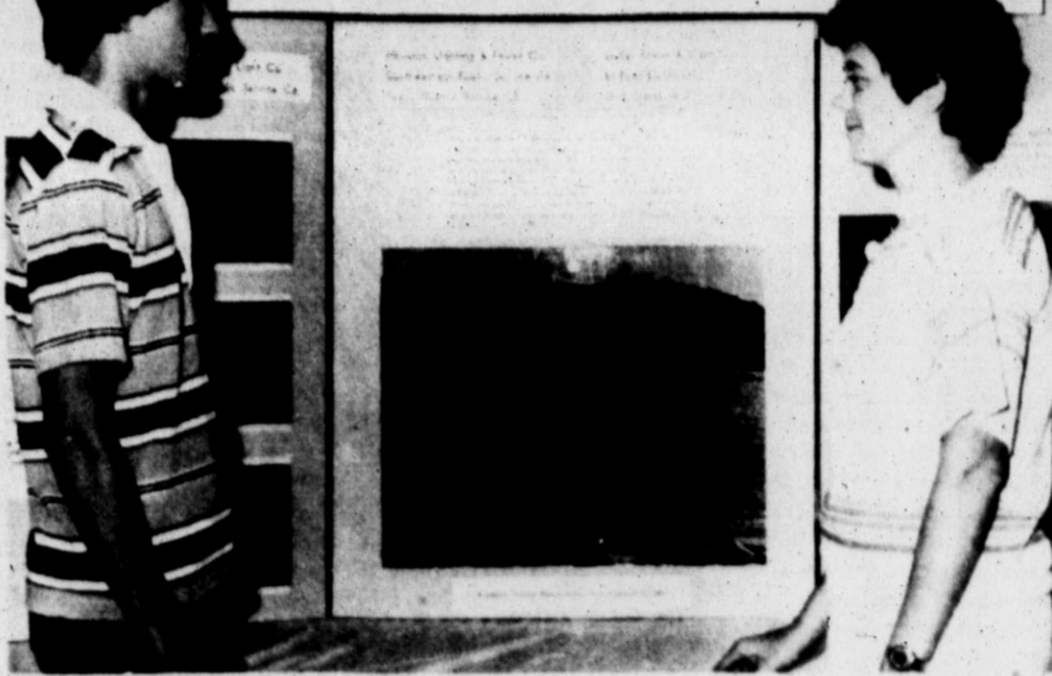
Western observers have suggested that what Turkebayev called the increase in "specific gravity" of Central Asia will raise a series of potential problems.

These range from natural overpopulation to pressures for relocating industry to a new racial balance in the armed forces to a need for a change in the ethnic makeup of the Kremlin to a possible rise in influence of the Moslem religion, which permeates Central Asia.

The official Soviet position on mixed marriages is that people are free to marry whomever they choose, regardless of ethnic background.

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HHS Students at Symposium

Two Hereford High students—Brian Rahifs, left, and Cynthia Anderson, represented the local school at the 19th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium held this past week at the University of Texas at Austin. The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the university. Forty-three top science students and teachers from the High Plains attended, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co., a charter member of the research foundation.

The Lighter Side

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Toby's back. Now, all Jean Babos and her parents, Steve and Lois Allee, have to do is figure out where the grey tiger-striped cat has been for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Babos got Toby when he was six weeks old. But after 1 1/2 years at the Allee home, wanderlust got to Toby and off he went.

The family figured he'd gone the way of many another tom cat, victim of an automobile or a dog.

Then one morning last week, hungry and a little wild, he showed up at the Allee house again — and this time it looks like he'll stay.

Mrs. Babos said the family watched as Toby was let back outside the day he returned, thinking he might leave again. But she said he was content to check out his old digs and finally sauntered back inside.

Kit, 18, said Thursday she and a classmate at Louisville Collegiate School came up with the idea about a week ago. When the classmate chickened out, a friend, John Strader decided to go along.

"I just thought it would be fun," she said.

The school's prom was Wednesday night. Miss Stablein and Strader left about midnight and headed for the Hyatt. They waited on the 14th floor balcony, more than 100 feet above the lobby floor, until the crowd thinned out downstairs, then started down with their gear — harnesses, gloves and ropes.

The climbers drew the attention of several hotel guests and employees as they made their way down to the fifth floor.

Afterward, Miss Stablein said, "I just didn't want to get caught. When we were through, we just walked out. No problem."

Hotel spokeswoman Missy Metcalf said no charges against the pair were planned. She added, however, "We would request that people get prior authorization for this kind of thing."

Iranian Banks Taken

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary government Friday took over the management of all private banks in Iran, the state radio announced.

The announcement appeared to stop just short of outright nationalization, according to banking sources here.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, in a statement read over Iran Radio, said the government still "believes in private ownership," and said bank deposits will be guaranteed. His statement indicated the government was not taking over the assets of the banks.

But in view of the drawbacks of the private banks, Bazargan said, the government had decided to take over their management "to safeguard national rights and revenues" and prevent the flight of capital abroad.

Bazargan said all bank employees would remain in their posts, but would henceforth be considered civil servants.

He said all banks in Iran will remain closed until Monday, when they will reopen under management appointed by the government.

There are 35 banks in Iran. Most are wholly Iranian-owned, but at least nine have minority foreign participation in their ownership, according to the latest official statistics.

Bazargan's statement was seen as blaming the private banks for the sluggish state of the Iranian economy since the February revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

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Business Good, Sellers Of Used Goods Say

ATLANTA (AP) — Merchants of used goods are setting up shop with increasing frequency these days in inner-city storefronts and suburban shopping plazas.

They are the entrepreneurs in junk who, in a poetic sense, turn sows' ears into silk purses for a profit.

They sell salvage and old furniture, architectural artifacts and used books, antique clothing and pre-owned record albums.

Although used-goods stores have been popular for years, Atlanta-area merchants of old goods say business is booming.

The reasons are mainly financial, said Charlie Kauffman, the owner of Record Heaven, a used-record store near downtown.

"Everything is going up. Even better-off people are looking for a bargain," he said. "You can't do anything about the cost of gas or heat or rent, but you certainly can do something about the price of records."

Kauffman said most of his customers were young married couples buying rock records or older folk shopping for classical bargains.

"We don't have many teenagers," he said. "Teen-agers have more money than people in their early to mid-20s. They're spending daddy's money."

The customers' desire for something different is the key to the business at Little Egypt

Antique Clothing, said owner Patti Morrison.

While the low cost of clothing in her store — \$12 average for a dress — does attract some customers, Ms. Morrison said, "I think it's more fun than financial."

Her customers are women of all ages, she said. "I would say the majority are in the 20s. We get some teen-agers. We costume little kids and grown-ups. And a neat little lady came in yesterday and bought \$40-worth of stuff. She just loved it."

Ms. Morrison, who says she haunts thrift shops all over the country for merchandise, said she had grown up as an average middle-class child who "never knew about thrift shops."

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PRACTICE BEDROOM ESCAPE

The best way to find out if your escape plan is workable is to conduct a fire drill. To make the drill realistic, you might want to begin it by testing your smoke detector. The alarm will begin the drill. Because most deaths occur in night-time fires, practice bedroom escapes thoroughly.

Family members should always sleep with bedroom doors closed. That will help protect sleepers from the deadly smoke and gases that kill over half of all fire victims while they sleep. It will also slow down a spreading fire.

Parents who want to be able to hear small children in the night might consider investing in an intercom they can put next to their bedside.

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Orioles Pitching Key To Team's Winning Games

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles' hitters may be bloody and bowed of late, but you ought to see the opposition. "Everything's come to a stop, but we're holding our own," Manager Earl Weaver said after Mike Flanagan pitched a four-hitter and beat the Texas Rangers 3-0 Friday night. "It's great that the pitchers have come through."

Indeed, while the Orioles have scored three runs in each of the last three games and totaled 16 hits, their pitchers have allowed one run and 10 hits and hurled complete games.

"It goes in stretches," Flanagan said after notching victory No. 7 on his sixth try. "Our hitters dominated early in the year and the rest of the staff got then is starting to show up now."

By winning four of their last five, while never scoring more than three runs, the Orioles cling to a one-game lead over second-place Boston in the American League East.

"That's what pennants are built on," Weaver said. "It doesn't do any good to win 11-0 and then lose 2-1. You've got to win some with two runs, and a

lot with three."

Baltimore's offensive in cptsness was evident again as Doyle Alexander, 3-4, pitched hitless ball until Gary Roenicke lined a single past the diving third baseman Buddy Bell with one out in the fifth.

Eddie Murray, who is 0-for-18 lifetime against Alexander, walked on four pitches and then Rich Dauer singled back through the middle to make it 1-0. Walks to Kiko Garcia and Dave Skaggs forced in another run and Al Bumbry's sacrifice fly completed the scoring.

"I threw a sinker to Dauer,

hoping for a ground ball," Alexander said. "but it happened to be in the wrong place. I just couldn't snag it when it went by."

Flanagan, who has allowed three earned runs in his last 26 innings, was helped by two double plays - one in the fifth with runners on first and third.

"We have guys who make all the plays in the infield," Flanagan said. "If you can keep the ball down and make the batters hit ground balls, we can turn the double play."

Flanagan, who has lost four and hadn't won since May 12, wasn't bothered by an all right-handed hitting Texas line-up which didn't include their only regular .300 hitters, both left-handers.

Al Oliver, who felt a slight groin pull while playing on a wet field in Milwaukee Thursday, was benched as a precautionary measure. But also missing was John Grubb, whose current 20-game hitting streak is the longest of the season in the major leagues.

A Tankard Night crowd of 47,539 was the fifth largest regular season turnout in the 26-year history of the Orioles.



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Fullerton Wins CWS 1-0 Against Hogs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - As Fullerton State and Arkansas lined up for the championship game of the 33rd College World Series Friday night, the last thing anybody expected was a pitchers' duel.

Both teams were hitting well over .300 for the series and only two nights earlier, Fullerton had beaten Arkansas 13-10 in a 27-hit, five-home run slugfest.

So what happened? Fullerton's Dave Weatherman pitched a four-hitter and Steve Krueger of Arkansas allowed only five hits. Weatherman won the duel as Fullerton prevailed 2-1 for its first national collegiate baseball title.

three as he checked a team that had been hitting .345 in the series.

Fullerton took advantage of two errors and some alert baserunning to score the winning run.

With the score tied 1-1, Sam Favata started the Fullerton sixth by reaching first on third baseman Rob Kauffman's throwing error. Favata then executed a delayed steal and raced to third when catcher Ronn Reynolds' throw sailed into center field. Tim Wallace sent Favata home with a sacrifice fly.

Arkansas took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Larry Wallace's run-scoring single, but Fullerton tied the score in its half of that inning on an RBI single by John Christensen.

"I thought Steve Krueger did a great job for us," Arkansas Coach Norm DeBrynn said. "We had a couple of things hurt us. Johnny (Ray, Arkansas' second baseman) thought he could have had the hit that drove in their first run. He caught his spikes in the dirt."

Fullerton, rated third nation-

ally, finishes the year 60-14. The Titans, who were beaten by Mississippi State 6-1 in their opening series game, are the sixth team to come back from a first round loss to win the title.

Seventh-rated Arkansas, which defeated top-rated Texas en route to the final game, closed its year at 49-15.

Hereford Bowlers Place In Match

Alice Lueb, Cathy Veld, Cleta Weemes, Elizabeth Warren, Pat Stevens and Bertha Arnold of Hereford took part in the Amarillo Women's 600 Club's 14th annual Tournament last week with three, Arnold, Warren and Lueb, making it in the money.

Arnold had the highest place finish for the Hereford participants with 919 total, good enough for a tie for second place.

Warren, with a total of 907 was fourth and also won a trophy for high game handicap score of 270. Lueb finished in

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Americans In British Finals

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Mike Gove, a 21-year-old from Seattle, Wash., has learned the hard way that it doesn't always pay to gamble at golf.

He gambled Monday in the opening round of the British Amateur Championship on the Hillside Club's 6,951 yard, par-72 course. And duly, Gove was upset by Britain's Terry Higgins.

Gove lost on the 20th hole after frittering away a four-hole lead.

"I tried to play some smarty shots and they backfired on me. I tried to gamble," Gove admitted afterward.

One of the "smarty" shots that really cost him came on the 525-yard, par-five 20th, when he took a driver instead of a three-wood to try to reach the green with his second shot.

Because of the lie, the ball stayed low, hit the top of a bunker and rolled into it. Though Gove got out well, he missed a five-foot putt. That let Higgins putt for par to take the

hole and the match.

"I couldn't understand how a player of his experience could take a driver there," said Higgins, 21. "It certainly was a gamble."

Gove was one of three seeds who were first-round losers. The others were Marty West of Bethesda, Md., and Britain's Gordon Brand.

Seeded Americans Scott Hoch, Jim Holtgrieve and Doug Fischesser all got through to the second round with convincing victories Monday.

Hoch beat Welshman Gwynn Jones 5-4, finishing the match by sinking a 45-foot putt. Holtgrieve beat Rodney Foster, non-playing captain of last week's British Walker Cup team, 3-and-2. Fischesser beat Jeffrey Thomas, another Welshman 5-and-4.

They were joined in the second round by Americans Peter van Ingen, William Blalock, Mike Taylor, Wesley Mohr and Dick Runkle.

West never recovered from a disastrous start in which he dropped the first four holes to Barry Downing of Britain. West joined Gove, David King and William Gerber in a quarter of defeated Americans.

Of the 22 Americans who started, only 12 played Monday.

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Local Trap Shoot Scheduled

The Hereford Gun Club will sponsor their regular semi-monthly trap shoot at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the airport.

A Buck hunting knife will be awarded as the top prize after the competition. Anyone interested in competing is welcome.

Also during the shoot, discussion and possible plans will be made to form a league for trapshooting.

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Antitrust Action Unfair To Pro Teams, Fans?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league baseball players union, says the players are "serfs whose maximum salary is set by the club owners."

Miller said Friday that collective bargaining has helped players' progress, but much more needs to be done.

"The collective bargaining agreement has a termination date," said Miller. "It is no secret that the multimillionaire club owners are pawing the ground, waiting for the termination date so they can turn back the clock."

Miller made his comments during a Capitol news conference in which he, the National Football League Players Association and the North American Soccer League Players Association

offered their support to legislation to repeal baseball's antitrust exemption. The legislation also would prohibit what was described as unreasonable territorial restrictions.

Specifically, the measure, introduced by Reps. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., would make it illegal for a professional team in a metropolitan area to unilaterally bar other teams in that sport from entering its area if the population is 2 million or more.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also announced that he had introduced a similar bill in the Senate to enable a new professional team to come to Los Angeles when the Rams move to Anaheim after the next National Football League season.

Miller said there is no reason

for baseball to be exempt from the antitrust laws, a status the sport has held for 57 years.

"I and the players believe in open competition, not in monopoly," he said. "The professional baseball players do not and cannot understand why they have been singled out."

Brig Owens, a former Washington Redskins defensive back representing the NFLPA, said the monopoly practices of the pro sports leagues "have injured not only the professional athletes but the fans and city governments throughout the land."

He said Los Angeles can support another football team because the city has two

successful baseball franchises.

"For far too long professional sports have been treated as something unique," he said. "But it is a business - it is operated as a business - as a big business and it should be subject to the same legal requirements, no more and no less, as other businesses in this country."

John Kerr, a former player representing the soccer union, also supported the legislation that he said recognizes the illegality of owners' agreements and combinations and "would thereby serve the interests of the fans, municipal governments and the players by making entry of new franchises less onerous."



Presents Trophies

The Ogelsby Equipment Women's Volleyball team presented sponsor Cecil Ogelsby trophies that the team had won throughout the season. Members of the team are [front left to right] Gail Barnes,

Marcia Boyer, Cathy Betzen, [back row] Karen McPherson, Melody Seiver, Nancy Urbanczyk, Linda Barnett and Ogelsby. [Brand photo]

Spring Captures 4A Baseball Title

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Leadoff hitter Tim Cartwright of Baytown Sterling cracked one of Kenny Crafton's first pitches on a line toward right and the ball disappeared in the glove of Spring first baseman Russell Olson. One out.

That's the kind of night it was Friday as Crafton, Spring's No. 2 starter, baffled Sterling with breaking pitches on a one-hitter and Spring won the Class 4A schoolboy baseball title, 1-0.

Charlie Corbell pitched a two-hitter for Sterling, but two miscues by the sensational Sterling defense allowed Spring, north of Houston, to score the winning run in the sixth inning.

It was a historic two-day state baseball tournament as Palmer

in Class B, Riviera in A and Kermit in 2A became the first teams in those divisions Friday to win state championships.

The tournament began in 1949 but has been restricted until this year to 4A and later to 4A and 3A.

Palmer, south of Dallas, defeated Colmesneil, 6-3; Riviera, a South Texas team, bounced Ore City, 9-3; and Kermit, a West Texas squad, defeated East Chambers, 3-1.

DeSoto, also south of Dallas, captured the 3A title by beating its neighbor, Cleburne, 2-1. Cleburne is south of Fort Worth.

Paul Ewell, a 5-foot-5 junior, stuck out eight and walked none for DeSoto, which also used two errors to score the winning run. One DeSoto run came in when Cleburne first baseman Scotty Self mishandled a pickoff throw, and the other came in on Alan Lockett's wild pitch.

Self lofted a 325-foot home run for Cleburne's only run although the Yellowjackets out hit DeSoto, 5-2.

The 4A championship match was a dramatic climax for the tournament.

Jazz Move To Face Possible Court Action

CHICAGO (AP) - The New Orleans Jazz, contending it can't get some prime dates in the Superdome, has been given the go-ahead by the National Basketball Association's 21 owners to move to the 13,200-seat Salt Palace Arena in Salt Lake City.

The move, however, could be the subject of court action.

Unanimous approval Friday by the NBA Board of Governors followed a recommendation in favor of the move from the board's advisory committee, Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the Utah franchise would be put in the league's Midwest Division, with

the Indiana Pacers shifting to the Central Division.

O'Brien refused to discuss what position the NBA would take regarding the threat of suits resulting from the move. He said the matter "would be left to the league's counsel."

Sam Battistone, one of the New Orleans franchise's majority owners, added: "Court suits are things that happen on a daily basis. Suits are filed for many different situations, and we have a large group of attorneys to handle the situation."

Bill Curl, a spokesman for the Louisiana Superdome, said Thursday in New Orleans that suits might be filed by the Hyatt Management Corp., the state of Louisiana, which owns the Superdome; the city of New Orleans; the team's ticket outlet; its television and radio network, and "perhaps a class action suit by the fans themselves."

O'Brien said the move was made because "it was no longer possible to stake a deal" that would keep the Jazz in New Orleans.

O'Brien called the Salt Palace Arena a "first-class facility" and said the team could play at nearby University of Utah Arena in case more room is needed for playoff contests.

LE MANS, France (AP) - Late last year, the Porsche factory announced they would not be competing in the Le Mans 24-hour road racing classic in 1979.

They had proved their point with four victories in eight years, and there was a whole flock of private Porsche 935's to defend the factory's colors.

So if two Porsche 936's were starting favorites from the front of the 55-car lineup today, it was solely the work of a race-mad though commercially minded American oil millionaire.

David Thieme, 37, burst into the racing business earlier this year with a sponsoring coup, a half share in backing world champion Mario Andretti and the Lotus Grand Prix team.

Only two months ago, he made a decision to attack Le Mans and again he went to the

top, talking enough millions of dollars to convince Porsche to return.

"No, we don't confirm any of the rumors that are going around," Thieme said Friday. "We don't want to set a bad precedent in motor racing, and we don't give away our secrets in the oil business either."

After plastering the glittering Monaco racing scene with his blue and red colors, Thieme bought "every available space around the track here," including painting one complete grandstand.

The object is simple - and it's not to sell a drop of gasoline to the public. "My company is one of about 40 small independents. I want Essex to be No. 1 in the phone books of all the big companies," he said. "This whole operation is aimed at perhaps 250 people

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Signs Five Year Contract

Larry Bird Signs; Ready To Play Now

BOSTON (AP) - Blood-sweating Larry Bird got lost on Friday morning but found his way to a ballyhooed Celtics ceremony where he became the richest rookie in sports history at \$3.25 million for five National Basketball Association seasons.

Called as one of the great talents of all time, the 20-year-old Indiana State star, and self-proclaimed "hick from French Lick," was anointed the

prospective savior of the once-powerful NBA team.

"I'm ready to play right now," said Bird at a mobbed Boston Garden news conference where he was given uniform No. 33 by Celtics President Red Auerbach.

"I should have told Mr. Auerbach I would have played for nothing," joked Bird, who emerged from his French Lick, Ind., home to make official what Auerbach, Celtics owner Harry

Mangurian and Bird's lawyer Bob Woolf had spent two months hashing out.

No terms of the pact were announced, but sources said it has an annual worth of \$650,000 in salary and fringes.

Bird, drafted a year ago as a junior, stayed at Woolf's home in Brookline - a Boston suburb - Thursday night, went jogging at 6:30 a.m. Friday and promptly got lost.

He was collected by a passing motorist and returned safely to Woolf - who had negotiated what the lawyer-agent termed the best contract in sports history.

"I guess I'm still the hick from French Lick," said Bird, who plans a Cape Cod vacation.

Celtics Coach Bill Fitch jumped into the contest for generating puns on Bird's name, declaring, "This Bird is no turkey." Later, the new coach said The AP's college basketball Player of the Year, who averaged 30.3 points, definitely will play forward for Boston.

"We're 12 fouls away from moving him into the pivot," Fitch said, alluding to the presence of veteran center Dave Cowens - the former player-coach and second-year

center-forward Rick Robey.

Despite the financial wrangling, Bird said he wanted to come to Boston all along, in part because he has friends - Robey and swingman Jeff Judkins - on the team.

Auerbach claimed bitterness with Woolf was an exaggeration. But then he added, "In situations like that, everyone gets cute. I didn't get cute. I got mad."

As for being the team's savior, Bird said, "I didn't put that in my contract." But Auerbach said the team, which missed the playoffs for the second consecutive year,

is only "one or two little moves" away from climbing back into championship contention. Celtics officials confirmed the team wants to sign Detroit free agent forward M.L. Carr, who is making the NBA rounds in search of contract bids.

The signing of Bird apparently makes Celtics forwards Bob McAdoo and Cedric Maxwell expendable.

Bird claimed, "I just wanted a fair contract from the Celtics." When negotiations began April 10, Woolf's version of that was more than \$1 million per year. He later slashed the proposal to \$700,000 and the

Celtics - after Mangurian intervened - hiked their offer from \$500,000.

In the end, Auerbach said, "He came here for a lot less than he could get someplace else," although during the bartering, Auerbach claimed Bird would lose his bargaining power if he went back into the draft pool.

Auerbach said the contract is in line with Bird's talent "and the prevailing market."

Bird, who refused to talk to

most reporters during his senior year "because my teammates weren't being treated fairly," pledged cooperation with the news media as a pro and asserted he's anxious to endorse commercial products. He'll start immediately.

"We've had offers for everything from shoe companies to the Gong Show," said Woolf.

"I'd like to sell something," Bird added. "To show that basketball ain't the only thing I can do."

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Astros Winning Because Pitching Says Cedeno

NEW YORK (AP) - The Houston Astros have won nine of their last 10 games and 11 of 13, and first baseman Cesar Cedeno says, "The pitching is the difference."

"When you get pitching, everything seems better," he said after the Astros got a four-hit shutout from right-hander Joe Niekro Friday night and beat the New York Mets, 5-0.

Niekro throws one of the best knuckleballs in major league baseball, but the 34-year-old veteran says it isn't THE best. "My brother Phil of the Atlanta Braves has the best knuckleball," Niekro said after recording his eighth consecutive victory and fourth shutout this season.

"I am throwing easier this year, which has improved my control. A knuckleball pitcher has to keep the walks off the

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bases if he expects to win. If you give four or five walks a game and also six or seven hits, you are in trouble," said Niekro.

Niekro, 9-2 walked only two batters and struck out four - getting Steve Henderson twice.

"Niekro has started off like he finished up the last two years," said Manager Bill Virdon, whose Astros lead the National League West by 2½ games. "When he over-throws, he gets in trouble. I had to put him in the bullpen last year, but he worked his way back."

Pitching was a problem for the Mets, however - especially in the Astros' four-run sixth. Right-hander Pat Zachry, 5-1, surrendered consecutive singles to Enos Cabell and Jeff Leonard, then walked Art Howe intentionally to load the bases.

His next walk, to Houston catcher Alan Ashby, wasn't intentional. It forced in a run and forced Zachry out of the game in favor of Mike Scott.

"Zachry is always unhappy when you take him out," said New York Manager Joe Torre. "He had bad location, was getting wilder, and wasn't doing

the job."

But neither did Scott, who walked Niekro to force in another run, watched another score on an infield out, and balked home the final run of the inning.

"If this keeps up, there will be changes," growled Torre. "Some of these guys might not be here."

"The job I did," said Scott. "I might not be here next week." Niekro, obviously, plans to be around a long time. The knuckleball does not place as much stress on the arm as other

pitchers.

"Everyone looks for his knuckleball," observed Ashby, "but he gets a lot of outs with his slider. He threw about 70 percent knucklers tonight, though."

And knucklers mean a chaotic night for the catcher, despite the help of an oversized glove. "I almost never catch the ball in the middle of the pocket," said Ashby. "It's all over the mitt. The hitters say that hitting his knuckler is frustrating, but I think that trying to catch it can be pretty frustrating, too."

Laver In Shape

NEW YORK (AP) - The most common tennis-related injuries among men and women over 35 - such as tennis elbows, sore arms and pulled muscles - can easily be avoided if a player takes the time to prepare properly for the game.

This bit of advice comes from 40-year-old Rod Laver, the only two-time winner of tennis' Grand Slam.

"It is impossible, of course, to categorize all players over 35," says Laver, nicknamed the "Rocket," "but I can offer a number of exercise, practice and play techniques that are especially ideal for all men and women in this age bracket."

The Australian-born Laver, who now resides in Corona Del Mar, Calif., still maintains a rigorous training program which keeps him in shape

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Owner Has Team As Business

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - To reach the office of Calvin Griffith, president and board chairman of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, one is compelled to walk down a corridor lined with photographs of a dozen presidents - starting with bulbous, mustachioed Howard Taft - tossing out the first ball.

A near life-sized portrait of the legendary Walter Johnson hangs to the left of the door that transmits you into a wonderful world of diamond memorabilia - a world the game will never see again.

In a room festooned with souvenirs representing the great and near great of politics, show business and sports, Griffith is proud of a baseball bearing the fading autograph of one Fidel Castro.

It represents a chapter that could have changed the history of the continent.

"Castro was a left-handed pitcher at Havana University,"

Griffith recalled. "He wrote us at the Washington Senators applying for a job. We had our Latin American scout, Joe Cambria, look at him. Cambria wired us back, 'Forget it.'"

The rebuked Castro turned revolutionary and became the driving force in the Communist takeover of Cuba. The Washington Senators subsequently moved to Minneapolis. Castro never lost his love for baseball and maintained ties with such transplanted major league stars as Tony Oliva, Camilo Pasqual and Pedro Ramos.

"One time after a visit to Cuba, the guys came back with a baseball for me," Griffith said. "It was signed by Castro. This is it."

Somewhere along the line, the U.S. government discovered it had no signature of the Cuban leader.

"The FBI came around, asking some of the players if they had a Castro signature. They didn't, but I did," Griffith said with obvious relish. "The

FBI took pictures of it. Now it's a part of the FBI files."

The paunchy, frank-speaking Griffith is a rare throwback to the days when baseball franchises were more than a tax writeoff or a hobby pursued by millionaires with their main wealth invested in other interests.

"This baseball team is all I have - I have to operate it as a business," he says.

"They call me conservative. I have to be. I can't throw money away. We must build from a farm system. It's like breeding thoroughbred horses."

In his 18 years at Minnesota, Griffith produced teams that led the league 10 years in attendance, won the pennant in 1965, nearly beat out Boston in 1967, won the division in 1969 and 70 and last year led the division for 40 days.

Born in Montreal, Calvin and his sister were adopted by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, in 1920. Calvin found himself thrust immediately into a baseball atmosphere.

Calvin became president and operating officer of the Senators when the elder Griffith died Oct. 27, 1955. It was then that he began rubbing elbows with the men who run the country and show business personalities.

Wills Demotion Still Causes Him To Wonder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sitting in the broadcast booth at Dodger Stadium one recent Thursday evening was Maury Wills, he of the swift feet and incisive baseball view.

Wills had spent seven seasons as commentator on NBC's baseball Game of the Week, usually working the back-up game, usually quite well. As a former jock - 13 years in the bigs, Hall of fame credentials - he knew "inside" baseball, and best, had a TV style that conveyed that knowledge without showing off.

Wills clearly enjoyed his work at NBC; he loved baseball, and the NBC job was a high-paying way to be near the game.

This night, though, Wills is not surrounded by big red, white and blue NBC bunting. No huge production team, no giant fleet of network cameras.

He's a color man, but he's working the game for UA-Columbia Satellite Services, Inc., though at first he's not quite sure. He looks at some papers he's carrying.

"Yeah," he says, reading the name. "That's it."

UA-Columbia is a distributing outfit that delivers Thursday Night Game of the Week to cable systems across the country, except those in markets with a major league ball club. The game of the week is one of the firm's most popular products, says spokeswoman Marvliou Brown, and is already

piped in to about 2 million viewers.

"I was told that networks didn't make changes just for the sake of making changes. I'd kept my nose clean, I had good reports, never missed a game..."

NBC says that Wills had been told why his one-year contract wasn't renewed: "They weren't happy with his work," a network spokesman said. "They were hoping he'd improve, and they were going to let him go last year, but they gave him a year to improve. He didn't improve in certain areas, and they let him go."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) - Joe Inman vaulted over 34 players with a 64 to assume a 1-stroke lead after the second round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Inman finished two rounds in 135, nine shots under par.

Grier Jones was second alone at 136, one stroke off the lead after shooting a 68. Andy Bean, with a 67, and Larry Nelson, with a 70, were next at 137.

Mark Lye, who shot a 63 in the first round, went 12 shots higher to a 75 and was tied at 138 with Bruce Devlin. Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller topped a group at 139.

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Jerilyn Britz shot a par 72 and withstood the charges of JoAnne Carner and Donna Caponi Young to take a 3-stroke lead after the second round of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Britz saw her lead dwindle from 4 to 3 shots with a mid-way total of 136, 8 under par. Carner registered a 2-under-par 70 for 139. Young also had 70-139 to share second place.

NAJRN, Scotland (AP) - Jane Lock scored an upset victory, eliminating defending champion Edwina Kennedy on the 20th hole in the semifinals of the British Amateur Women's Golf Championship.

Lock now meets Maureen Medill for the title. Medill beat Mary McKenna on the 18th hole in the semifinals.

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Jay Sigel and Scott Hoch both won their semifinal matches to make the 36-hole final of the British Amateur Golf Championship the first all-American battle in eight years.

Sigel beat Doug Roxburgh of Canada 6 and 5 and Hoch defeated Tony Gresham, an Australian, 3 and 2. Both Americans shot 3-under-par.

In the morning quarterfinals, Hoch had been taken to the 17th by Ian Bradshaw of Britain before winning 2 and 1, and Sigel had another convincing win over Stuart Robson, also of Britain, 5 and 4.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Thomas McLean of the United States won the men's 400 meters in 47.13 seconds and countryman Ben Fields captured the men's high jump with a leap of 7 feet 5 and three-eighths inches at an international track and field meet.

BECKENHAM, England (AP) - Top-seeded Americans Roscoe Tanner and Peter Fleming advanced to the Beckenham Grass Court Tennis Championship singles final.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pro golfer Miller Barber is called "Mr. X" by his fellow pros, a tribute to his somewhat enigmatic temperament, but he doesn't mind it at all.

"I don't mind it," he said. "It gives you a certain identification with the fans. I don't care if they call me the 'Golden Skunk' just so long as they call me something."

George Sisler led the American League first basemen in assists six times and the National League first basemen once.

Tanner, seeded No. 1, defeated Joao Soares 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, while second-seeded Fleming downed John James 7-5, 6-4.

The women's singles final will also be a battle between the top seeds. Defending champion Evonne Goolagong crushed Yvonne Vermaak 6-1, 6-2 in her semifinal after beating Kate Latham 6-2, 6-2. She will meet second seeded teenager Pam Shriver, who defeated Tanya Harford 6-3, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

PARIS (AP) - Unseeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay stunned Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg trounced Vitas Gerulaitis in gaining the finals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

Pecci wiped out Connors 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the semifinals while Borg dominated Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

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"Probably the main reason we decided to move here was the excellent school system," Patel said. "We enjoy living in Hereford, and think we have excellent locations for both our motels." The Patels added the Chateau Motel to their "chain" last August.

Total room availability is 78 with 47 rooms at the Holiday and 31 more at the Chateau. In addition, there are two brokerage offices at the Holiday to take advantage of over two acres of truck parking.

Both motels feature swimming pools with color, cable television in all rooms. And, the Holiday has just joined the "Encore" family. Encore is a national travel program developed by the lodging industry. With an Encore card, lodgers can receive discounts on room rates depending upon the length of stay and the time of the year.

Patel is originally from Bharadia, India, and attended the University of Wisconsin before living in both Pittsburgh and Detroit before moving to California.

Sarju, 9, attends Tierra Blanca Elementary School, while 14-year-old Rita attends La Plata.

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Debt Slowdown Attributed to Factors

NEW YORK (AP) - The unprecedented slowdown in the repayment of consumer debt during April could mean two things: statistical error, or that borrowers are finding it difficult to meet repayment terms.

The possibility of error never can be fully discounted in dealing with numbers issued by the federal government, since most of them are massaged by seasonal adjustment factors, to

make them "meaningful."

Still, the shortfall in repayments was so marked as to suggest that many borrowers are running into problems with their finances. In an over-extended budget, loan repayments understandably become tardy.

This does not automatically mean the onset of a slowdown, however, because in this unique economy of ours there is still

money available for installment loans. That being so, the inevitable can be delayed.

An overextended borrower might, for example, simply renegotiate the loan that he is unable to repay. The technique, repaying by reborrowing, is common enough. Uncle Sam has used it for many years.

Eventually, however, neither borrower nor lender is willing to put up with such tactics. Lenders get tougher, borrowers more realistic. The latter realize there is no other way out but to cut back on lifestyle.

The April debt statistics suggest we are coming to that point, but that we are still one step away. Consumers added \$25.8 billion to their debts. And their repayments slowed, to only \$21.7 billion.

That repayment figure was \$1.2 billion less than in May, the

sharpest repayments decline on record. It seems to indicate that borrowers had a tough time repaying. And a tough time is prelude to a spending cutback.

One doesn't need to rely solely on government figures to reach that conclusion. Delinquencies have shown up in several credit areas, home mortgage loans excepted. And personal bankruptcies are rising again.

Anyone can extend the reasoning to the next step: A sharp spending cutback could catch sellers with too many goods for the lowered demand. Poor business, of course, means rising unemployment. And unemployment means difficulties in repaying loans.

In short, while a downturn could correct a lot of the economies current imbalances - price increases, high interest

rates, an inflation psychology among them - it could rias the dickens too.

The problem facing officials is to bring about a correction without creating a cascade of disruptions. This has always been the problem with corrections, but this time the dimensions might be larger.

To begin with, the expansion has thrown interest rates, prices, expectations and other factors further out of line than in

most recessions of the past few decades. And then there are the elections.

But rarely are solutions reached for purely economic reasons; in most instances politics are involved.

The dilemma for the Carter administration is whether to permit the economy to correct itself with a minimum of interference or to plunge into the battle with an array of political weapons.

Brazilian Jews, Arabs Harmonious

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - While tension and sporadic violence continue among many Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, Jewish and Arab-descended people in Brazil are openly speaking with pride about how well they get along with each other.

"They even claim they could give a few lessons in peaceful coexistence to their counterparts in Israel and the Arab countries."

"I've been living and working with Jews here for 45 years, and we've always gotten along like friends and brothers," Chafy Nacife, a Lebanese-descended shopkeeper in Rio told a foreign correspondent who inquired about this seemingly un-

usual good neighborliness.

Nacife is acting president of a group representing some 4,000 Jewish and Arab merchants in an old quarter of narrow streets and crowded buildings in downtown Rio.

"Why should we let ideological conflicts thousands of miles away interfere with the way we live in Rio de Janeiro?" Nacife asked. "Jews and Arabs in Brazil don't get mixed up in foreign politics. That would only result in anguish for us and our families."

And he added: "It would be bad for business, too."

Brazil has about 150,000 Jews in a total population of 115 million, which is mostly Catholic.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 10, the 161st day of 1979. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1971, the United States lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade with China, easing hostility between Washington and the Communist government in Peking.

On this date: In 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain in World War II.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1967, the Middle East Six-Day War ended, with Israel

holding conquered Arab territory four times its own size.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon called off a \$3 billion Air Force project to put a manned laboratory in orbit, ending the first U.S. military man-in-space program.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon arrived in Salzburg, Austria, on his way to the Middle East on what he called a mission of peace for the entire world.

One year ago: The exiled former president of Panama, Arnulfo Arias, was welcomed by thousands of supporters as he returned home nearly ten years after being ousted in a military takeover.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip of Britain is 58. Former astronaut James McDivitt is 50. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is 47.

Thought for today: I like a man who grins when he fights - Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit this original poem poking fun at one of my main summer pet peeves. I realize that this is no earth shattering problem, but perhaps other families who have a dumpster right behind their back fence will sympathize.

Every summer, my neighbors and I must clean up many piles of someone else's yard garbage because they do not bother to put it in the dumpster. We do not mind the dumpster sitting behind our houses, but we do mind the inconsiderate people who insist on leaving piles of garbage next to the dumpster which we are responsible for cleaning up. In the past several years I have picked up concrete stones, glass, dead garden stems and flowers, tumbleweeds, and grass clippings just to get to the dumpster myself.

Yes, sometimes the dumpster is full, and it is impossible to squeeze anything in it at all. Well, may I suggest that one pile in their yard garbage in their OWN alley until the dumpster is emptied.

Please be considerate of the families who must live near the necessary white dumpsters. Thank you, Mrs. D.V. Sims.

ODE TO SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK
The May rains fell and fell and

fell. And I said, "We need it all." But when I opened my back gate, The alley weeds were three feet tall.

"I'll get you all, you crummy weeds. From this alley you'll disappear. I'll mow you from 'round the dumpster And along the fence, too, you hear."

My muscles ached, my back was stiff. But at last, the job was done. The weeds had made their final trip From dumpster, to truck, to GONE!

Hooray, the alley was clean for a while. But, someone had a different whim. They piled their grass and weeds and dirt and dead flowers and all sorts of trash BESIDE the available white bin.

'Twas not to be believed, that mountain of stuff. Imagine my chagrin. Why couldn't they have opened the dumpster lid And put their garbage IN

Names in the News

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) Susan Domingo says she didn't recognize the tall black man when he found her crying in a Miami airport. It wasn't until just before he gave her \$260 to continue a trip to Trinidad that she realized he was Muhammad Ali.

Miss Domingo, 19, was going to Trinidad as part of a church crusade late last month when she met Ali - just after someone stole her carry-on bag containing her plane fare.

Then, a man she thought worked for airline approached her and asked: "What's wrong, why are you crying? It's too early in the morning for crying."

Miss Domingo told him her story and the heavyweight boxing champion peeled off the needed cash from a large roll of bills.

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) Sixteen years ago, he was

John-John, a toddler at the White House often pictured with his father and surrounded by reporters and photographers.

But on Thursday, at Phillips Academy's graduation ceremonies, it was John F. Kennedy Jr.'s turn to 'cope with the limelight. However, school officials' said young John declined to be interviewed.

"He says he just wants to go through graduation like everyone else," said Helen Eccles, a school spokesman.

Kennedy, 18, was one of 358 seniors who graduated from the 201-year-old preparatory school north of Boston.

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) Chip Carter mixed praise for Sen. Edward Kennedy with a good-natured warning that the Massachusetts Democrat would not - indeed, had better not - run against his father's bid for re-election.

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200-Pound Tumor Found

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 30-year-old California woman who once thought she was hopelessly obese is starting a new and much thinner life after doctors removed a gigantic tumor that had bloated her abdomen with 200 pounds of tissue and fluid.

Although the tumor must have been growing at least 15 years, doctors said the woman never suspected it was there.

When it was diagnosed, "She was very excited and pleased at the idea that 'I'm not just fat,'" said Dr. Russell K. Laros Jr. of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Laros headed a surgical team which last month removed a "very common type of ovarian tumor" that had grown into one of the largest in medical history. He said last week the tumor was benign - it contained no cancer - and apparently caused no permanent health problems.

The cells began to divide and grow as a single mass, trapping liquids and shoving nearby organs aside. The tumor grew outward, stretching the skin as it went. Laros said further surgery is planned to remove the "tremendous excess skin."

Remarkably, Laros said, the tumor caused no serious health problems. Although it pushed against other organs, it did not invade them or interrupt their functions.

She reported no pain "other than at the time she was admitted" complaining of abdominal pain, Laros said. "By and large, this lady was in excellent health."

And she still is. Although the tumorous ovary was removed, the other seems to function normally and the woman should be able to conceive and bear children if she wishes, the doctor said.

He said it's extremely unlikely the tumor would ever return.

Laros described the patient's tumor as a very common type, although it's great size was "exceedingly rare." Such tumors normally reach only a few pounds before they are diagnosed and removed.

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But right now, a variety of telephones and services are available or on the horizon, Haehnel said. One new instrument, he said, is the Touch-a-Matic automatic dialing telephone.

Available with 16 or 32 buttons, Haehnel said, it allows a customer to dial at the touch of one button 10 or 31 frequently called local or long distance numbers. The last button will automatically dial the last number that was manually dialed by the customer.

"Innovations that have resulted from Bell System teamwork are stepping stones to the next plateau of equipment and services that today are but a gleam in the eyes of scientists and engineers," Haehnel said.

Mr. Mrs. Charles Bell Jr. have returned from Switzerland, where they were guests of Southwestern Life Insurance Company at the firm's 1979 agency convention.

Agents with outstanding service to the company and its policyowners during the past two years were invited to attend the May program in Montreux.

Representing Southwestern Life in Hereford, Bell was recognized as a member of the company's President's Honor Club. He also serves as president of Southwestern Life's Top Club, an honor organization for agents.

The tumor included about 40 pounds of overgrown tissue and more than 160 pounds of water and other fluids - some 20 gallons of liquid.

He said the woman, who is recovering at her San Francisco Bay-area home, is still excited with the results but somewhat overwhelmed by her much-thinner body that is no longer shared by the huge, balloon-like growth.

"It's apparent to her now that this change is going to have a very major impact on her life - on her social life, in what she can do physically and in how she relates to people," Laros said. "She is still working that through."

When the patient was a teenager, Laros said, a few cells somehow went awry inside one of her ovaries - female organs that usually are not much larger than a peanut.

When the patient was a teenager, Laros said, a few cells somehow went awry inside one of her ovaries - female organs that usually are not much larger than a peanut.

Joan Little Released

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Joan Little, the black woman whose murder trial for the icepick slaying of a white jailer drew international attention, was released Friday on parole.

A spokesman for the state Paroles Commission said Miss Little boarded a morning flight to New York City, where she has a job as a file clerk in a legal firm.


The spokesman, Phillip Brown said Miss Little, 25, would be under supervision of parole officials in New York.

"She will live in a residence that has been approved after an investigation by New York authorities," Brown said in a prepared statement. "Miss Little has had no infraction since her return to prison and has maintained satisfactory performance levels in her program involvement."


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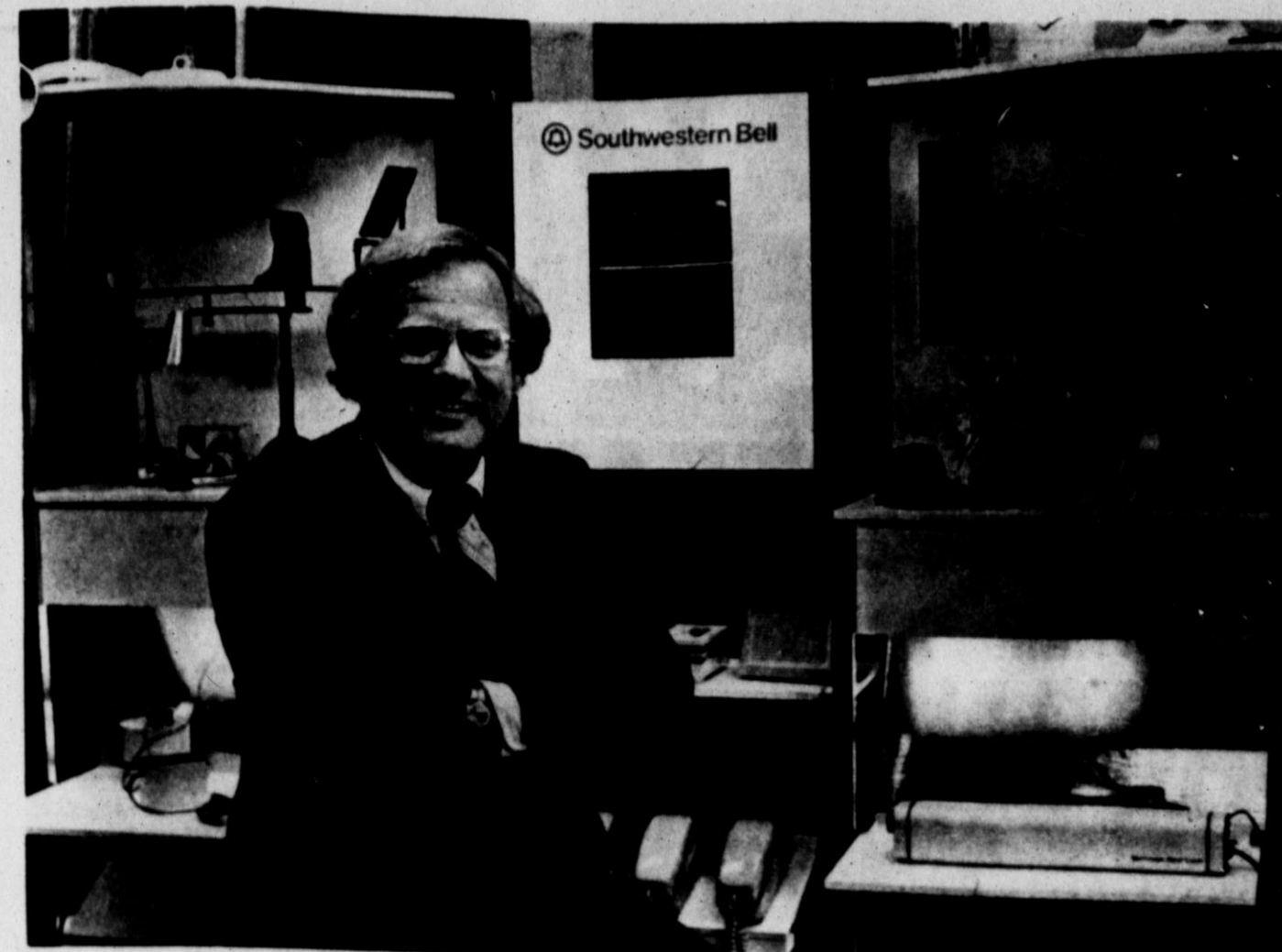
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Rotary Club Program

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator, displays some of the equipment he uses in his new science presentation titled, "Through the Looking Glass-Lightly." The program offers a look at the latest developments from Bell Labs in the field of telephone communications. Haehnel will speak to Hereford Rotarians Tuesday.

program offers a look at the latest developments from Bell Labs in the field of telephone communications. Haehnel will speak to Hereford Rotarians Tuesday.

Club Slates Bell Show

Bill Haehnel is proving that a good show keeps people coming back for more.

Haehnel, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator for three years, is scheduled to show recent Bell System innovations in his new science presentation before the Rotary Club at noon Tuesday in the Community Center.

The new show is titled "Through the Looking Glass-Lightly." Haehnel expects to carry it 35,000 miles and present it to more than 300 groups in Texas.

"More than 2,500 changes have been made in the basic telephone over the past 25 years," Haehnel said. "In fact, virtually every component has been changed in the past six years to increase efficiency and fidelity as soundwaves are converted to electrical waves

and reconverted into the sound of voice."

The Bell System handles 500 million calls a day, Haehnel said. "Ten years from now, we'll double that to a billion calls a day. That's why new technologies are being developed to handle those calls without investing huge additional sums of money in new equipment."

Using a century-old device invented by Alexander Graham Bell, Haehnel demonstrates in his show the practicality of converting soundwaves into electrical waves and transmitting them over lightwaves.

The device is called a photophone, "and it was one of Bell's most exciting inventions-but one that never saw the light of day."

Mr. Bell based his photophone on sunlight-using a nonmetallic element called selenium-and he actually transmitted soundwaves through the refracted light across a room. That was in 1880, and he never really had the time or encouragement to perfect his photophone," Haehnel noted.

He said both the selenium device and modern-day solar cells developed by Bell Labs are solid-state, light-sensitive components that have almost infinite telecommunications capabilities.

Bell's early efforts are being developed by the Bell System in more sophisticated ways. Haehnel said lightwaves from lasers are being transmitted through flexible glass fibers, carrying telephone, data and video transmissions.

"The success of a lightwave communications trial in Chicago is perhaps one of the major breakthroughs toward the way we'll be communicating in the near future," he said.

Planning Called Key Part Of Surviving During Disaster

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Teaching people how to survive calamities has earned Alton Thygeson the nickname of "Professor Disaster" on campus, but that doesn't bother him.

It's all part of a campaign to educate people about preparing for disasters - before they hit. The key, says Thygeson, professor of safety and health at Brigham Young University, is thinking out beforehand what to do should disaster strike.

"Every family or individual should have a plan made out beforehand on what to do in case of fire, flood, earthquake, or other catastrophes," said Thygeson. "When you're dealing with human lives, a little bit of planning is a very small price to pay for keeping people safe."

Thygeson believes that it's important to be prepared to feed and clothe a family for an entire year, not just a week or two, should disaster strike. He advocates storing a year's supplies of food and other necessities, and learning to develop skills for self sufficiency such as gardening, hunting or fishing.

Some disasters are predictable, but others can take us by surprise, Thygeson noted. That's why it's important to have a plan in mind for the unexpected.

"We know that hurricanes frequently visit the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, earthquakes occur more often in the West, and a tornado belt extends from Texas to Wisconsin. But disasters don't follow hard and fast rules. Towns far from rivers have been flooded. Tornadoes have been reported in all 50 states at one time or another, and lightning can strike almost anywhere," said Thygeson.

What should be done to prepare for disaster?

Think your plan of action through according to the situation, Thygeson advises.

For example, the safest place to be during an earthquake depends on whether you're in the city or the country. If you're in a city with skyscrapers, the most dangerous place to be is in the street; go inside. If you're in the countryside, it's smarter to stay outside. If you're at home, the safest places would be in a doorway structure, or under a solid desk, table or chair.

If you're caught in an avalanche or landslide, use a swimming action, where you actually try to swim out. If you're hiking in snow country, an avalanche rope is suggested. It's about 3 feet long, and attaches on the back, so if you're in an avalanche it floats to the top and you can be spotted better.

During an avalanche, if possible, get rid of your skis if you're cross-country skiing. Then just before you settle, go into a fighter's stance, and try to get your hands in front of your face to form an air pocket. After 30 minutes, there's a 50-50 chance of survival in an avalanche," said Thygeson.

In case of fire, the best way to get out of a second-story window is to crawl out, hang by the window ledge, and then drop. Land with bent knees, and then roll as you land, like a parachutist.

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Schlabs-Martin Exchanged Vows Friday



MRS. LANCE MARTIN
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Framed by candelabra and sonya glad with yellow mums, Miss Karen Schlabs and Lance Martin exchanged marriage vows Friday evening at the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Haefner performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs of Route 4. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of 127 Ave. F.

Attending the couple was the bride's sister, Barbara Schlabs and Frank Bezner Jr.

Also attending the bride were the sister of the groom, Lisa Fox; Donna Schlabs, sister of the bride; and Donna Meyer. Groomsmen were Kevin Fox, brother-in-law of the groom; Lynn Martin, brother of the groom; and Jon Estes.

Ushering guests to their seats were Ray and Tom Schlabs, brothers of the bride; and Danny and David Jones.

Junior bridesmaid was Lana Martin, sister of the groom.

Serving as flower girl was Cheryl Schlabs, sister of the bride and daughter of Raymond Schlabs.

Ring bearer was Roger Brorman, cousin of the bride, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman.

Candle lighter was Laura Martin, sister of the groom.

Providing wedding selections of "His and Hers Bridal Vows," "Panis Angelicus," and "Wed-

ding Prayer" was Mrs. Billy Stubbs and Mrs. Phillip Caranahan accompanied by Mrs. Allan Evers on the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white embroidered voile and French net designed with a sheer victorian neckline of embroidered antique net. The slightly gathered bodice was accented at the waist by antique lace and an antique lace flower.

Her high cuffed bishop sleeves were caught up at the elbow by a lace ruffle. Panels edged in lace accented the skirt and a wide embroidered antique net ruffle accented the hemline.

The skirt swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel length train. She wore a matching lace coil. Her veil was edged in lace and extended past the train of the gown to a cathedral length.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses with lace bow and streamers.

Her attendants wore identical yellow and peach print chiffon dresses with yellow cushion mums in their hair. They each carried a single yellow rose.

A reception was held afterwards in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Guests were greeted at the registry by Mrs. Frank Bezner, Jr. Refreshments were served by Lori Taylor, Diane Brorman, Mrs. Billy Stubbs, and Mrs. Phillip Caranahan.

A large flower arrangement of peach and yellow flowers decorated the serving table. Five small bell-shaped cakes circled the three-tiered wedding cake which sheltered a fountain flowing with yellow-tinted water.

For a wedding trip the couple traveled to Red River. The bride chose to wear an apricot colored

pant suit with a silk rose corsage. The couple will be at home North of Dawn.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently a nursing student at West Texas State University.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State

University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is presently employed by Hereford Flying Service.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Feeling of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bracht, both of UMBERGER; Mr. and

Mrs. John Williams of Boise City, Okla.; Roberta Martin of Littlefield; Phoebe McGowen of Mesquite, Tex.; Freda Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Thomas Sr. and Rhonda, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Thomas Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Summers, and family, all of Wolfforth, Tex.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Do you know what a frozen spectator is?

No, it's not an observant polar bear in a blizzard. Neither is it a frantic, freezing football fan at a New York game in November. Nor is it a new-fangled dessert in your freezer.

Out of guesses? Answer: This oft-interrupted, oft-distracted bird-loving writer observing a late visitor, a sleek, blue-jet creature invading my private "musing ground," the high-walled rear garden of "The Rose House." This pert fellow thinks he owns the place, lock, stock, and rain barrel! Frankly, at the moment, he owns, of all things, my attention. (Totally!) Not that I'll admit to being bird-brained! Just bird-minded... (Good, this dazzling distraction has flown to our neighbor's sunlit tree...)

It might be said that a spectator is one who shares the action mentally, spiritually and emotionally, but not physically. So it was, Sunday, June 3, at First United Methodist Church's Morning Service. In celebration of Pentecost, the Ladies Handbell Choir and the organist, Elaine Calkins, presented the joyous "Concertante for Bells and Organ" by Donald Allured.

The only physical involvement of the congregational spectators was their warm and spontaneous reaction, resulting in a standing ovation amid prolonged hand-clapping. (We're my "Amen-shouting Methodist" great-great grandmother, Louella Virginia Dolsen, alive, she might have lead a more vocal response! After all, The Psalms provide numerous boisterous precedents, i.e., "Praise God in his sanctuary... clap your hand... shout to God with loud songs of joy... make a joyful noise... praise him with trumpet sound... strings and pipes... loud clashing cymbals...")

Swiss postage stamps are marked "Helvetia," the Latin name of Switzerland, to avoid having to print them in all four languages spoken in the country.



Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter of Texline, Tex. announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Carter to Jimmy Hetzel of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Hetzel of 213 Fir. The couple have chosen July 28 as their wedding date. The wedding will be at the United Methodist Church in Texline. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texline and is presently employed by Bushland Experiment Station. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and a senior at West Texas State University, majoring in Animal Science.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, a really weird thing happened last week to two friends of ours. Bud and Babs Periparetic.

They moved from Indiana to California and -- get this -- the house they bought was vacant when they arrived, the van carrying their furniture showed up when it was supposed, the utilities were turned on in the house and (is this too much?) they got their own furniture back.

Do you have any idea what the odds are of having everything come out on schedule during a move? Some guy in Vegas figured it out once and it's a twelve-million-to-one shot.

Frankly, I would never thought the odds would have been higher. You won't believe it, but I'm one of those wonderfully organized people who is prepared for anything.

When we moved a couple of years ago from Ohio to Arizona there were no surprises. When the van arrived at the house and discovered the truck was too wide to come over the bridge, I expected that.

When the packers packed the garbage and loaded it on the truck, but left the picnic table and lawn furniture in the side yard, I expected that.

When we arrived at the house and the mover called from Taos, New Mexico, and said he exited too early, I expected that.

When the only room in the motel was a honeymoon suite at \$85 a day and the kids crayoned on the heart-shaped toilet seat, I expected that.

When the mover insisted the bill be paid in cash and the bill was \$220 more than they figured and it was Saturday and all the banks were closed and no one in town knew us well enough to cash a check, I expected that.

When we found that the water in the toilet was hooked up to the hot water tank and we were shrouded in steam every time we flushed, I expected that.

When something happened to my "system" and I was surrounded with 75 cardboard boxes in the living room all marked "Miscellaneous," I expected that.

But when the mover who had loaded up the furniture from our old house moved it into our new house, stopped suddenly, looked around, picked his teeth with a matchbook cover and said, "I wouldn't have traded you the old house even for this one, lady." I didn't expect that.

Art Demonstration To Be Given Today

Luphelia Middlebrooks will give a free demonstration of her special technique in landscape painting today at a tea being given in her honor by the Hereford Art Guild. The tea will be held at the Community Center from 2-4 p.m.

Anyone interested in art is cordially invited to come and

observe.

She will also be teaching landscapes in oil at the Community Center June 11-15 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The classes are sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild.

Those wishing to enroll in these classes may contact Betty Rice, 364-3114.

Couple Announces Summer Wedding

Ms. Annetta Dorislene Turner and Arnold Joseph Artho plan to exchange nuptial vows July 20 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of 713 Cherokee. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho of Route 1, Wildorado.

She is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he is a 1972 graduate also of Hereford High School and farms north of Hereford.

Father's Day at

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- D. Two-tone calendar watch. Time Zone model. Accuset feature. Textured silver dial. \$175.00
- E. Silverstone bracelet watch. Silver fleur d'eau dial. \$165.00
- F. Goldtone. Champagne dial. Accuset. Also with silver fleur d'eau dial. \$250.00



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Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

Our recent rains totaled in our gauge 2.85 and our weeds totaled the thousands. We've been enjoying our spring garden, but not the mosquito bites: Drove around Adrian to see how the yards and gardens were looking, not quite as many as I thought but a lot of cutting and weeding was going on.

A report came to me that the wheat was in "the milk" so it means wheat harvest pretty quick. Also a report if nothing looking like hail comes along we will have a better than average wheat harvest.

We attended our Methodist Church annual conference at Polk Street Methodist Church May 29-31. Dr. Barry Bailey pastor of First Methodist Church of Fort Worth was conference speaker and preached some thought inspiring sermons for saints and sinners.

Others attending from Adrian were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Grubkey and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer.

The junior and seniors of Adrian high school spent an "evening in Paris" Saturday May 19, at their banquet. The decorations made by members of the junior class carried out the theme, featured bright striped awnings, 18th century street lamps, and grilled fencing. Each widow wore an awning representing a parisian sidewalk cafe.

Geraniums filled the window hedges. Each cafe seated couples at tables of four. The ceiling was a canopy of dark blue streamers centered with a large mirrored ball. The piece de resistance was a large Eiffel Tower lighted with tiny crystal lights, constructed

by the junior boys in the vocational agricultural class.

Ray Skaggs gave the toast to the seniors. Kim Ehresman, class president, welcomed 37 juniors and seniors and special guests.

Susan Skaggs, senior class president gave the response.

David Blankenship gave the invocation and invited everyone to the salad bar on a bright yellow umbrella table.

The menu was smoked ham, prepared by Grady Skaggs, baked potatoes, broccoli and hot bread. Dessert was assorted French pastries served from a decorated dessert cart, all prepared by mothers of the junior class.

Seventh and eighth grade girls served as waitresses. They were dressed in French maid uniforms, black short dresses, white organdy aprons and fishnet hose.

Clinton Petty read the prophecies as prophesied by Coach Bailey.

Susan Skaggs and Cindy Rohrbach read the last will and testament of the senior class. Jeff Gursku introduced Stephen Skaggs, a finance major at Texas A&M University. An Adrian graduate, Stephen was the guest speaker for the evening. He brought a very challenging message of investments of life.

Special guest included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship, Mr. Ted Hale, Mr. Dale Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, and Maxine Brown.

The music for the prom was provided by Wizard.

The Baptist Church held its vacation church school June 4-8

with an average of 61 attendance, teachers, helpers, and pupils enjoyed the sessions plus their picnic and graduation the 9th Mrs. David Whitten directed the activities of the week.

Vacation church school for the United Methodist Church will be June 11-15 with Mrs. Richard Harwood directing the activities. There will be a nursery for those who are helping.

The Adrian senior citizens met June 2 in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church for their monthly covered dish supper. Several dishes were from their garden's which the recent rains have helped so much.

Mrs. Bettye Read president, presided over the business meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Read.

The group extended their sympathy to Mrs. Naomi Kromer who lost a brother, Mr. F.H. King of Hereford on May 27.

Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized and those who have birthdays this month were George Lotspeich, Hardy Harris, and Virginia Pounds. The group sang happy birthday to them. A gift was presented from the group by Virginia Pound to Hardy Harris as being the greatest grandfather with nine great-grandchildren. The group played games for the evening.

Student Mohamed Dadesh tested the water, then ran back to his red car to hide his \$2,800 under the front-seat carpet before going in for a swim.

Dadesh later discovered he had put the money in the wrong car.



Summer Wedding Planned

Rhonda JoAnn Hagar and Gerald Lynn [Jerry] Johnson announce their upcoming plans for marriage July 20 in Dawn Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar of Route 1, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson also of Route 1. The bride-elect is currently enrolled as a student at West Texas State University as a senior, majoring in speech and hearing pathology. She is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is a student at West Texas State University as a senior, majoring in Animal Science. He is currently farming in the Dawn Community and is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Care For Aluminum Cookware

COLLEGE STATION — Keep aluminumware clean by washing after use and following manufacturer's instructions for different finishes, a family resource management specialist says.

Generally, aluminum cookware will come clean using hot suds and a sponge or plastic scouring pad followed by rinsing and thorough drying, explains Bonnie Piernot with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, aluminum cookware will darken from contact with alkaline or pit from prolonged contact with salty or acid foods — or from not drying completely.

DISHWASHER WASHING Automatic dishwashing may increase the amount of staining on aluminum when the high heat of the drying cycle is added to minerals present in water, she cautions.

However, a dishwasher may be used if it is turned off before the drying cycle begins.

Washing in an automatic dishwasher may affect anodized aluminum (electrolytic action to coat with a protective or decorative film).

COOL BEFORE WASHING Allow aluminum pans to cool before soaking or washing to avoid warping.

REMOVE BURNED-ON FOOD To remove burned-on food particles, fill the aluminum pan with water, cover and simmer, scraping occasionally with a wooden spoon.

Then wash normally, rinse and dry.

Always use wooden, plastic or smooth-edge metal utensils and protect aluminum surfaces from sharp-edged tools such as knives and beaters. Mrs.

Piernot recommends.

A soap-filled scouring pad can be used on aluminum (except coated, polished or anodized) and on stainless steel interiors.

RESTORE LUSTER

To restore luster on the exterior of an aluminum utensil, use an aluminum cleaner and follow directions.

ENAMEL-COATED EXTERIORS, NON-STICK

INTERIORS

Aluminum utensils with enamel-coated exteriors and non-stick interiors do not need polishing.

If the manufacturer states that these are dishwasher safe, take care when loading them in the dishwasher to avoid marring or scratching the surface, the specialist adds.

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There's just no limit to the fun you can have in YO-YOs. Choose the original poly bottom or the new tall "n" trim look. Either way you get hole-in-the-sole styling.

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\$30.00	Now \$20.00
\$35.00	Now \$23.34
\$40.00	Now \$26.67

Sugarland Mall **Etcetera** 364-6112



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Oglesby of 245 Centre announced the engagement of their daughter, Becky Marie Oglesby of Amarillo to Terry Dewane Richards of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards also of Amarillo. The couple will exchange vows August 18 in First Baptist Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, being formerly employed by Hereford State Bank. She is presently employed by American National Bank of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo. He also graduated from TSTI in Waco in 1974. He is presently employed by Whitney-Russell Printing Co. in Amarillo.

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JOYCE WALTERSCHEID

Joyce invites all her friends to visit her at Billie's

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Avoid financial problems by working together as a couple to do it right. Because of the never ending money pressures faced by every married couple, together you must establish priorities of where you want your money to go.

After deciding exactly where you are financially, create a financial plan based on what you have to work with. Form a budget based on real guaranteed income. Knowing exactly what you have to spend, you can now follow these steps to easing financial problems:

1. Identify values and goals. Know what is most important to you.
2. Identify needs and wants as a family and decide where you are going.
3. Identify present financial commitments—for example, rent or house payments, utility expenses, car payments, insurance premiums, child care, and other definite monthly commitments.
4. Identify other monthly expenses—such as food, clothing, transportation.
5. Calculate what's left to spend after all financial obligations are met. This is discretionary income—what is left for you and your spouse to decide about.
6. Analyze needs and wants. Which are the most important to achieve?

Identify a procedure to acquire or achieve these priorities. As the family establishes priorities and determines how to spend the household income, each will acquire new determination to maintain spending guidelines in order to attain some or all of the needs and wants.

JJJ

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

In choosing upholstery fabrics, ask yourself how much wear and tear the fabric will receive. Then select one that can "take the action" at your house. Read hangtags for fiber content.

FABRICS
For low-to-medium fabrics, nylon, vinyl, or olefin make reasonable choices, but cigarette burns will melt these fabrics. If vinyl is the choice, be sure it's expanded vinyl with a knit fabric backing for long wear under hard conditions.

In studying different fabrics, consider those with tightly twisted fiber and firm weaves. These wear well. Also, look for a fabric made of same-size yarns rather than fabrics with heavy yarns running one way and lightweight yarns another way. Check to see how much light comes through the fabric. Looser weaves show more light, a sure sign they won't wear well. Also, raised yarns will snag and pull, and they generally do not wear well.

BACKING

A rubberized backing can help fabric keep its shape, but beware of too much backing—it may be holding together a fabric woven too loosely for long wear.

FINISHES

Ask about finishes that will protect fabrics from stains. Olefin is naturally stain resistant. Others may need some type of added protection.

JJJ

PREVENT DEADLY BOTULISM OUTBREAKS

Prevent outbreaks of deadly botulisms—use safe home-canning methods. Unsafe food processing can cause botulism outbreaks. One sure danger is failure to use a pressure canner when home canning low-acid vegetables. For low-acid vegetables, a pressure canner is a "must."

Also, botulism outbreaks have been traced to fermented, smoked and dried foods which were inadequately processed.

Sources of clostridium botulinum—a bacteria—are soil, mud and water from which plants are grown and harvested. Under unsafe processing conditions, the bacteria can survive. Once that happens, the bacteria is sealed into containers with the processed food. There it grows—without air—and produces a deadly poison.

For more information on home canning, come by the County Extension Office for the bulletin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

Rebekah's Urged To Attend IOOF Circle Meeting

The Odd Fellow Circle meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Lodge with Jay Spain as guest speaker.

All Rebekah's are encouraged to attend this meeting.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Baked Chops Potatoes
Okra and Corn
Coconut Cake

BAKED PORK CHOPS
Adapted from Puerto Rican cuisine.

- 4 pork rib chops (about 2 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 to 3 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 teaspoons crushed garlic
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup (about) fine dry bread crumbs

If necessary, trim some (but not all) fat away from around chops. Stir together the lime juice, salt, pepper, oregano and garlic; spread over chops. One at a time, dip chops in egg, then in crumbs, pressing crumbs down firmly. Place in a shallow greased baking pan (lined with foil) into which they just fit. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned on bottom side—about 30 minutes; turn and continue baking, uncovered, until very tender and well browned—30 to 45 minutes longer. Serve at once.

Linda Kay Sorrells is back in town associated with **A-1 BEAUTY SALON** 364-5271 308 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Miss Shelton, Keeton United In Botanic Garden Ceremony

Leslie Shelton, formerly of Hereford and Tony Keeton of Fort Worth were recently united in marriage in the Botanic Gardens of Fort Worth with the Rev. Jack Hopkins of the First Methodist Church in Gatesville officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton and Mrs. and Mrs. C.G. Keeton of White Settlement. Grandpar-

ents are Mrs. Jim Bookout and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton of Hereford and Mrs. Inez Wilson of White Settlement.

Angie Shelton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melody Ware and Becky Harrington. Best man was Mark Keeton, brother of the groom and groomsmen were Mike Keeton, the groom's

brother, and Damon Mask, the groom's brother-in-law.

Ann Williams and Kevin Beckham sang the bride's wedding selections of "Color My World" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Debbie Beckham on the organ and Rosemary Rountree on the flute.

Blue Harrington sat at the guest register at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Trisa Adams of Austin and Mrs. Sharon Bragg of Wichita Falls, cousins of the bride, Alyce Cain and Rosemary Rountree.

Jennifer Bookout, cousin of the bride and Shelley Alexander, niece of the groom assisted in the house party.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Jim Bookout, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bookout and Jennifer, and Lori Warren, all of Hereford, Mrs. Martha Hall of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Reva Weatherly of Amarillo, and Jeffrey Wasscom of Austin.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Keeton attended Tarrant County Junior College. She is employed by the city of White Settlement and he is employed by Murray's Marine of Fort Worth. After a wedding trip to San Antonio they will be at home in White Settlement.



MRS. TONY KEETON
...nee Leslie Shelton

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LEVI BEND OVER POPLIN & GABARDINE SPRING SLACKS REG. \$19.95 \$14.95 30% OFF	LEVI STUDENTS FLARE LEG AND BIG BELL DENIMS JEANS REG. PRICE \$15.00 \$12.88	LEVI SADDLEMEN BOOT JEAN DENIMS SALE PRICE \$13.88	KIDS ROPERS JUST LIKE DADS SIZES 8 1/2 - 6 REG. \$27.95 \$21.95 SIZES (Infants) 4 - 8 REG. \$16.95 \$13.88
BOYS WESTERN POLYESTER & COTTON LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 30% OFF	MENS KNIT PANTS H BAR C, LEVI, PAHANDLE SLIM, & WRANGLER 20% OFF	LEVI BIG BELL BOTTOM DENIMS SALE PRICE \$13.88	JUSTIN ROPERS MENS & WOMENS KIPSKIN BOOTS REG. PRICE \$69.95 \$54.95
BOYS PULL OVER KNIT SHIRTS BY WRANGLER SHORT SLEEVE, EXCELLENT BUY FOR SUMMER & BACK TO SCHOOL 20% OFF	MENS SUITS & ULTRA SWEDE SPORT COATS 20% OFF	SHORT SLEEVE & LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS BY H BAR C PAHANDLE SLIM, WRANGLER & STOCKMAN SHIRTS 20% OFF	JUSTIN WORK BOOT STOCK No. 3854 BOOTS OIL TREATED SALE PRICE \$54.95
KIDS DENIMS LEVI SIZES 7-14 REG. PRICE \$12 \$8.95	WRANGLER DENIM FLARE LEG & COWBOY CUT DENIMS JEANS SALE PRICE \$12.88	MENS TEXSON SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS NOW ON SALE FOR REG. \$8.88 \$6.88	LARRY MAHAN SADDLE TAN CALF U TOE, 3 HEEL, 14" TOP WITH PULL HOLES BOOTS SALE PRICE \$68.00

ALL OTHER BOOTS NOT ON SALE NOW 10% OFF

Fenton-Carruth Vows Solemnized

Dee Ann Fenton and Randy Lee Carruth, both of Amarillo, were married Saturday evening in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Amarillo by the Rev. Bruce Green, rector.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Fenton of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the

son of Herman Carruth of Hereford and Mrs. Gene Carruth of Amarillo.

Attending the bride were Lora Reynolds, Lisa Hodge and Debbie Hamilton. Groomsmen were Mike Reynolds as best man, Pat Fenton, brother of the

bride, and Sandye Hodge of White Deer. Ushers were Nathan Jones and David King.

Serving as flower girl was Tara Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton of Blackwell, Okla.

Nuptial music was performed at the organ by Ralph Morey.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pat Fenton. She wore a formal wedding gown of white organza styled with Queen Anne neckline edged in lace and a ruffle, which draped over the

shoulders of her sheer bishop sleeves. The wide fitted cuffs were appliqued with matching lace motifs. The skirt swept into a Chapel train.

Her illusion veil gathered into a lace bandeau and fell to elbow-length. She carried a bouquet of carnations, white rosebuds and babybreath.

Pastel colors of yellow, pink and blue were worn by the bridal attendants. Each identical dress made of chiffon was fashioned with split cap sleeves, narrow ties at the shoulder and crystal pleated skirt. They carried nosegays of carnations tinted to match their ensemble with babybreath.

A reception followed in the church Parish Hall. Serving refreshments were Debbie Brown, Sharlett Simmons, Julia Coussons of Blackwell and Frank Fenton of Nardin, Okla. Inviting guests to sign the registry was Cindy King.

The couple will be at home after June 13 at 5004 Arden Road in Amarillo, where he is affiliated with Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently working towards her masters degree in education.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Powell of Las Vegas, Nev.; Scott Powell of Portland, Ore.; Mable Coats of Morton; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton of Blackwell.



MRS. RANDY LEE CARRUTH
...nee Dee Ann Fenton

Students Receive Degrees

Two students from Hereford, John B. Barrett and Tamara L. Lawson received their degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement ceremonies recently.

Barrett of 112 North Texas received his master's degree in agricultural economics.

Ms. Lawson of 100 Liveoak received her bachelor's degree with a major in marketing.

A record 2,991 degrees were awarded, including 2,633 bachelor's, 272 master's and 86 doctorates.

Ann Landers

Question Unanswerable



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman who has been married for ten years -- a high school graduate and am now pregnant. But I've never been out of my native state which is Maine, so I'm not as worldly as I might be if I lived in New York City or Detroit. There is absolutely nobody I can ask this question. Please don't suggest my doctor or clergyman. I just couldn't.

I have seen the phrase "oral sex" in several magazine these last few years. Does it mean, all they do is talk about it? Or is there something more? I believe

you really want to help educate people. Now is your chance to educate me. -- Mrs. Don't Know In Augusta

DEAR MRS. D.K.: Oral sex is more than just talking about it. I can't go into detail because no paper would print it. Having said that, maybe you can guess.

If not, get a copy of the Ann Landers Encyclopedia--A to Z. (You don't have to buy it. Get it at the library.) Dr. Jerome Katz, a physician and psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation, has written a very good chapter on this subject. Page 979.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our divorced daughter (age 29) has an excellent university education, a fine mind and pleasant personality. But she flits from job to job. After a few weeks they are all "too menial."

Her father and I have worked hard all our lives. My husband, now retired, is chronically ill. Our savings are being depleted at an alarming rate because we have been contributing to our daughter's lifestyle.

What can we do to instill in her a sense of responsibility so she will at least meet her own expenses? -- Stuck In Quicksand

DEAR Q.: You are not only contributing to your daughter's lifestyle but to her dependency. Forget about instilling a sense of responsibility into a 29-year-old woman. It's too late.

The only way you can get out of the quicksand is by telling her, "From now on, you've got to take care of yourself. We must hang on to the little that's left for our old age."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in a letter

that appeared in your column recently. It was from a woman who went to a great deal of trouble to look up the married names and addresses of several friends who had moved away. She wrote to six friends and didn't receive a single response. Her comment -- "I might just as well have put those letters in bottles and tossed them into the Pacific."

What about people who ignore a contribution memorializing a loved one? After a reasonable period of time has elapsed, would it be impolite to ask if they were notified? Or, would such an inquiry be just as rude as the recipient's lack of courtesy? -- Irked In Canada.

DEAR IRKED: There's nothing rude about asking, "Was my gift received?" Or -- "Did you receive word of my donation in memory of your father?"

Don't worry about embarrassing anyone. People who are too lazy or poorly organized to say, "Thank you," deserve to be embarrassed. Furthermore, postal services are so unreliable these days, it's wise to check and make sure the gift or notification didn't go astray.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dominga Aguirre, Cynthia Aranda, Yolanda Brito, Gaylon Bryan, Sandra Combs, Floy Cottingham, Sara Dela Santos, Inf. boy Dela Santos, Gloria Fernandez, Inf. boy Fernandez, Lenita Fitzgerald, Ismael Gomez, Florinda Garcia, Inf. girl Garcia, Eva Gonzales.

Geneva Ivey, A. T. Jones, Van Kuykendall, Marianna Lockmanese, Ross Lomenick, Bill Lookingbill, Tirso Lopez, June Patterson.

Betty Jean Redus, Francisco Ruiz, Keith Sessions, Sadie Shaw, C. T. Thames, Joe Valdez, Bessie Webb, Henrietta Williams.

Brady Wilson, Greg Yosten, Sharon Young, Inf. girl Young, Gloria Rodriguez, Inf. boy Rodriguez, Lucille Morales.

Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River in 1541.



Wedding Planned

Kay Mentou of Lovington, N.M. and L.D. Taylor of Bessie Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Taylor of Clinton, Okla. to Ted Eubank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Eubank of 236 Ave. B. The couple plan to exchange vows June 23 at Borger, Tex. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Lovington, N.M. The prospective bridegroom attended Hereford High School and is presently employed by Cliff Johnson Branding Crew in Hereford.

LOCAL: The first swimming session is well under way in spite of the advance weather conditions. This session will finish June 15 and registration for the next session will begin June 22 at the City Pool.

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be held June 14 in the home of Betty Henson. Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

NATIONAL: A new service -- Personal Drug Information Checklist -- has been developed by the American Red Cross and the American Pharmaceutical Association. The checklist will be used by pharmacists and other health professionals to explain drug therapy, while patients will use the list to ask questions about their drug therapy. Studies have shown that patient understanding and compliance with drug therapy increase when verbal instructions are reinforced in writing.

The form contains a column for basic data, including the patient's name and the names of his or her pharmacist and physician. In addition to serving as an aid to consultation, the Personal Drug Information Checklist also provides a record of drug therapy for the patient who takes more than one medication. There is room for information about as many as five drugs. The drug information includes the name of the drug, the purpose for taking it, instructions on how the drug should be administered, possible side effects and special instructions.

Local pharmacist-member of APhA and our local Red Cross Chapter will soon have this

INTERNATIONAL: For the past two years, Thailand has been burdened with an influx of some 80,000 refugees from Cambodia and Laos. In spite of assistance provided by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, both the Thai Government and the Red Cross have experienced extreme difficulty in coping with a new exodus of refugees from those two countries. With the deterioration of the Cambodia, Thailand frontier area 40,000 newly arrived refugees, the International Red Cross has appealed to governments for help to purchase short term basic necessities. The American Red Cross made 25,000 dollars available to support the humanitarian action in Thailand.

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Club and American GI Forum Women's Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday June 16 at Sugarland Mall from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All sorts of decorated cakes and cupcakes will be for sale with proceeds going into St. Joseph Catholic Church building fund.

In 1954, Viet Minh troops captured the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in French Indochina after a 57-day battle.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 2-5 p.m. Sunday: closed Monday.
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
 Singles Night at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Newcomers Club, lunch at Community Center, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, workshop at 7:30, dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet, noon.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operator in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens in Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

ART LESSONS FOR THE SUMMER ALL AGES 6-ADULTS CALL ANNA KOVACS 364-1879



Upcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Marquez of 246 16th Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Marquez to Emilio Romero Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Romero of 118 Ave. G. The couple will marry July 28 in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is presently employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. She is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is currently employed by The Automotive, and is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

Eastern Star's Hold Open Installation

The Hereford Chapter No. 312 Order of Eastern Star held their open installation Saturday in the Hereford Masonic Lodge on Country Club Drive. The theme for the evening was "Peace Begins With Me." The program consisted of the opening march, the opening of chapter, opening of Bible, and the "Lord's Prayer," and Pledge of Allegiance repeated in unison by L.J. Clark. Welcoming those in attendance were Wynne Wheeler. The presentation of distinguished guests and introduction of installing officers followed. The installation ceremony was conducted by Doris Wilson. The program consisted of Worthy Matron Beverly Brooke and Worthy Patron Courtney Brooke. The presentation of past Matron's pin and past Patron's gift followed installation. Special music was provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers. A reception was held in the dining room afterwards with hostesses: Messrs. and Mmes. Courtney Brooke, Guy Brooke, Elery Mary Brooke, Linda Maddox, Elaine Brooke, and Godfrey Brooke.

France ceded Alsace-Lorraine to Germany in 1871.

Kings Manor News

Several of our residents were privileged to attend a number of the sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo last week. It is always an inspiration to be able to be present at any of these meetings when the ministers and lay delegates of our church get together and make plans for the future of Christ's work.

One of the outstanding meetings of the Conference each year is the Health and Welfare banquet at which time each department coming under this division presents its work, accomplishments and needs. Since King's Manor is a Home under the Health and Welfare work and since the Conference was meeting in our Amarillo District, our Home was asked to prepare table decorations and a short program to be given as guests were gathering. A Western theme was chosen to be in keeping with our Western life.

We have two new pictures greeting us in our dining room this month. Mrs. Ora Morgan of the Art Guild gave us a beautiful mountain scene with running water at the base of majestic mountains and trees and flowers in fall colors on the sides of the stream. It is indeed a beautiful scene that inspires quiet and serenity. Thank you, Mrs. Morgan for remembering us. Our own hostess, Molly Ritter, has been declared Artist

of the Month among our residents. Her picture is a rural scene also with running water, trees and grass along the edges of the stream. Both are indeed beautiful and we are pleased to have them decorate our walls.

We welcome Mrs. Elam of Amarillo as a new resident in our Manor this week. Mrs. Elam came to us on Friday and with her on that day for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Finley, Mr. Mack Finley and Mrs. Fuquay all of Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Pope of Paducah came by to see his sister, Lucile Naylor. They went to Amarillo to attend the Conference that night and the next day, spending the night here with Lucile. It was good to have them.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady of Clarendon one day also. Mrs. Grady, Joan, is the daughter of Molly Ritter, and it is a pleasure for them to be in our home.

Mrs. Alma Cross enjoyed having one of her sons, Murry, and wife from St. Petersburg, Florida, visit with her this past week. They went from here to Memphis to visit another son and his family, Herman Cross.

Mrs. Stacy, one of our members, enjoyed having her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stacy of Oklahoma City with her for lunch one day this week. It was good to have her visit us.

The Rev. Doug Manning was with us on Tuesday evening for our Vesper services. As usual he gave us some important topics to think about. This time he said the thing that gives meaning to life is Death. Were it not for the fact that we know death is coming, life would have no meaning. Death puts limitations upon us and makes us get busy and try to do things that we should be doing. Life is a gift but not one we can keep forever. It is only through death that we are able to get into the next life, that we are told is more wonderful than this one.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
 Deaf Smith County Librarian

The Summer Reading Club is proving very popular with area kids again this Summer. After two days of pre-registration and the first full day of the program,

approximately 300 kids are now involved in reading books from the library for prizes. Several participants are already enjoying free ice cream as their rewards. Remember, if a child has not been registered, it is not too late!

To make some general statement about the group of new books that will be made available this week is impossible. Each is totally different and quite unique. SIX YEARS WITH GOD by Jeannie Mills is subtitled "life inside Rev. Jim Jones's People's Temple." From 1970 to 1976 the author and her entire family were bound to the cult that finally became the story of the decade.

SELENA by Ernest Bradley tells the story of Selena Cruz, a young chicano woman, who becomes a labor organizer determined to bring the powerful Vanducci landowners of California to their knees. This book is a work of fiction.

For theatre lovers - Neil Simon's CHAPTER TWO should be a real winner. This play tells the story of a writer shattered by his wife's death. Unable to forget her, he finds himself going through the motions of life until he meets and falls in love with a young actress - but, alas true love never runs smooth.

For the quick mind and hand, CREATIVE PUZZLES OF THE WORLD by Peter Van Dejt will offer hours of thought and amusement. This fascinating book offers pictures and diagrams of each puzzle, the solution and also instructions on how to make each one.

THE ANDREASSON AFFAIR by Raymond E. Fowler is probably the most unusual book of the group. It claims to be a documented investigation of a woman's abduction aboard a UFO. Supported by numerous test results the conclusion of the investigation is that Betty Andreasson is telling the truth. She was indeed involved in a close encounter of the third kind.

WORKING by Studs Terkel is not a new book, just new to the library. In this rather hefty book the author interviews over one hundred people from just about every line of work. Included are: a waitress, a hospital aid, a farm worker, a farmer, a receptionist, a grave digger and many more. The book is subtitled - "People talk about what they do all day and how they feel about what they do."

Local Library Activities this Week:
 Monday: New books available
 Tuesday: Reading Club Program at 4:00
 Thursday: Storyhour at 10:00 o'clock

RHYTHM AEROBICS CLASSES Starting June 11 Call Becky Grousnick to enroll 364-7647



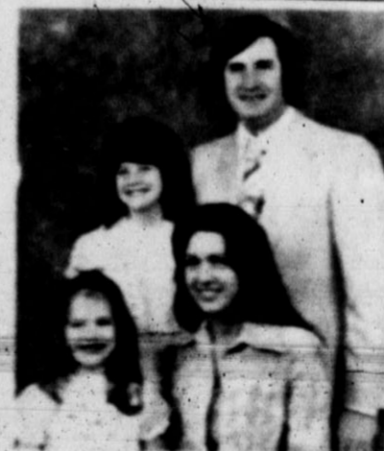
Couple Engaged

Kenneth Adelman of Delta, Colo. announces the engagement of his daughter Pamela Kay Adelman of Moore, Okla. to Kevin Wayne Douglas of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Route 5. The couple have planned a July 7 wedding in Delta, Colo. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Delta. She has enrolled in Bethany Nazarene College and plans to attend the Oklahoma City Art Institute next fall. She is presently employed by Globe Life Insurance in Oklahoma City. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending Oklahoma School of Business and Banking. He is employed by Oklahoma Statue Company in Oklahoma City.

Watch for our new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

The Loft

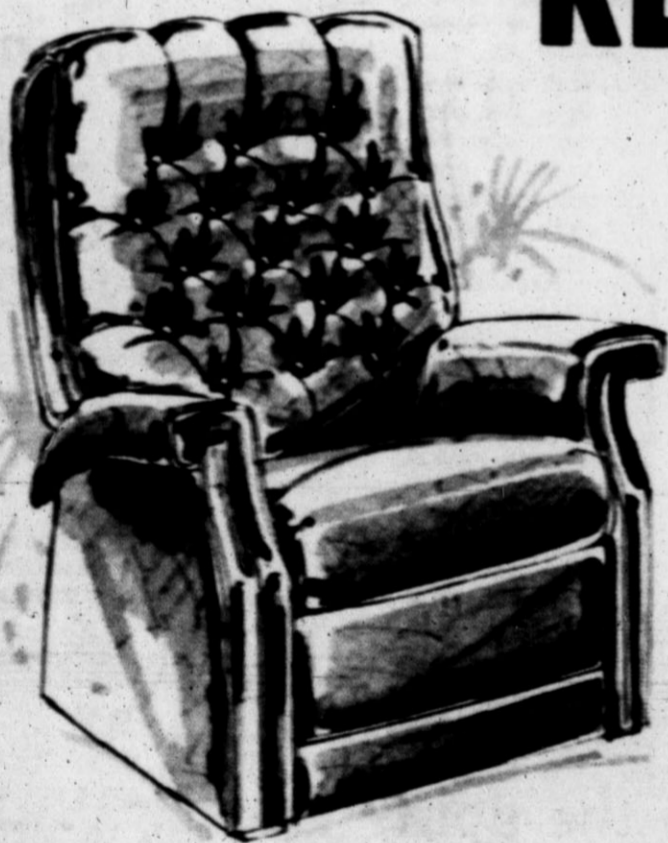
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FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: United Pentacostal Church Lafayette & Avenue H Hereford, Texas 364-6578 Pastor - Warren McKibben

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EASY TERMS — BANK FINANCING



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

June 10, 1979—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Milk Researchers Find Anti-Cholesterol Agent

Researchers have accidentally come across an as yet unidentified chemical in cow's milk which actually reduces cholesterol in the blood. The discovery of the milk factor was a side benefit of a study of extremely low incidence of heart disease among African tribesmen.

Maasai tribesmen in Africa eat a diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol. Their daily diet consists of four to five quarts of fermented whole milk (similar to our yogurt) and substantial quantities of meat. The Maasai have low serum cholesterol levels and low incidence of clinical heart disease, according to the study conducted by Dr. G.V. Mann of Vanderbilt

University Medical School, and his associate, Dr. Spoerry. **Researchers Agree in Findings** The researchers discovered the milk factor while studying the Maasai in 1974, and in 1977 duplicated their findings in a study of American volunteers. The 26 American subjects, men and women 24 to 55 years of age, each consumed two to

four quarts of whole or skim milk yogurt daily in addition to other foods. They ate only meat on the seventh day, to obtain their iron in the Maasai fashion. The experiment significantly reduced serum cholesterol levels during the 12-day feeding period, but slowly returned toward normality after the yogurt was stopped and a

normal diet was resumed. Similar results were achieved in several other dietary studies on rats and humans in which extra-large amounts of milk or yogurt were consumed. The studies supported the hypothesis that there is something in milk serum, or whey, which tends to override the cholesterol-increasing ef-

fects of fat in the diet. The idea of a milk factor had come up as early as 1968 when an American study of human dietary effects first indicated its presence. Subjects in the 1968 study alternated a regular diet containing butter and cream, with a diet containing polyunsaturated cottonseed oil. When extra dietary milkfat--butter and

cream--was consumed, cholesterol levels increased. When whole or dry skim milk was added to the daily diet, the subjects' cholesterol levels gradually decreased during the four-week test period. The milk factor has not been specifically identified, and may be a combination of chemical ingredients working together in the milk serum. Research has eliminated both casein (milk protein) and calcium as the milk factor.

now trying to identify a second milk compound which inhibits cholesterol formation. Study data suggests that both unfermented (regular whole-fat and skim) milk and fermented milk contain the hypo-cholesteremic (cholesterol-reducing) factor, although the Mann and Spoerry studies claim there is slightly more of the factor in fermented milk, or yogurt.

Canadian research suggests that people with a history of heart disease are the only ones who need to be concerned about dietary cholesterol. British scientists are already talking about distilling the milk factor into a pill within the next two or three years for heart patients and those with hereditary risk of heart disease.

USDA To Study Supplemental Foods

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will award \$2,750,000 this fiscal year for studies and demonstration projects to evaluate and improve the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman announced today.

"A portion of the funds are available immediately to fund grants for a variety of studies and pilot projects," Foreman said. "We are particularly interested in studies with national or regional significance. We're also interested in pilot projects to improve delivery of program benefits--

especially to Indians, migrants and rural residents. "Projects which experiment with new approaches to encourage breastfeeding are of special interest," she said. The department also is interested in projects designed to test methods of using commodities which may be purchased by the

federal government for the WIC program," she said. The WIC program provides nutrition education and nutritious supplemental foods to pregnant, breastfeeding or post-partum women, and to infants and children up to age five, based on low income and nutritional need. Public Law 95-627, enacted last November, authorizes the secretary of agriculture to spend 1/2 of 1 percent of WIC program funds, not to exceed \$3 million, each fiscal year for studies and demonstration projects designed to improve the program.

State and local health agencies, non-profit organizations, universities, or individuals, may request application forms to apply for these grants from: Contracting Officer, Administrative Services Division, FNS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Applications will be accepted until July 23. No projects can last longer than 48 months.

"The remaining funds available for fiscal year 1979 will be used for a large-scale evaluation of the WIC program," Foreman said. The study, to be performed under contract, will determine the impact of the program on the health and nutritional status of participating women, infants and children.

The study will also evaluate the cumulative effects of the WIC program on those participants and examine characteristics of the program delivery system that potentially affect impact. A request for proposals for this contract will be announced in the near future.

A notice of the funds available for demonstration projects and studies was published in the Federal Register of May 25.

Miss Hughes Awarded Scholarship from Show

COLLEGE STATION, — Gerri LeAnne Hughes, a veteran Deaf Smith County 4-H member, has received a four-year \$6,000 college scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Gerri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, 430 Ave. 1, is a recent graduate of Hereford High School. A 4-H member for eight years, she has been a junior leader for the past five years in many different areas such as clothing, food, record books and public speaking, as well as having served as president of the horse club. Also, she has consistently won awards on the county, district and state levels for her

method demonstrations, food, clothing and horse projects. A Danforth Award winner, Miss Hughes has been active in citizenship, leadership, electricity, horse, sheep and many other projects. While in high school, she was FFA chapter president, FFA district secretary, a Camp Fire girl and reporter and queen of the school rodeo team. She has served as president of her church group for the past three years. Miss Hughes, who plans to major in agricultural economics at Clarendon Junior College was one of 50 recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships presented at the State 4-H Roundup.

The show, which will also present 50 four-year, \$6,000 scholarships to FFA members during their state convention in July, is the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. During the coming year, the show will have 338 students on scholarship in Texas colleges and universities; this represents a commitment of \$1.9 million. The winners, carefully selected from hundreds of applicants, are the best in the state from the standpoint of academics and leadership. The only requirements made of the students are that they major in some form of agriculture at a college or university within the confines of the state.

The monies used to fund the scholarship program are derived directly from proceeds generated by spectators at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a civic, charitable organization whose efforts, actions and revenues are used directly to benefit youth and to support education. In presenting the scholarships, show president Allen H. Carruth said that the presentation of each scholarship is far more than just a gesture of good will. "The scholarship program typifies the show's concern for youth and its commitment to agriculture. The presentation of each scholarship is an assurance that an outstanding youngster will get the chance to earn a college degree and to work in the field of agriculture," he said.

Among items of business to be considered will be testimony regarding the possible need for a rule requiring that check valves be installed on water distribution systems where certain types of chemicals are being injected into the system. Other matters requiring board action will include approving water well permit applications, and review of cases of noncompliance with District rules and regulations. District staff will report on the status of various district activities and projects. Staff reports will include a review of critiques and results of a pilot

classroom testing in Idalou of the supplemental water text being developed by the district. The Board will review copies of the District's most recently completed report on "Cost Analysis of Irrigation Ditch Losses."

Hereford To Host Meeting Of Underground District

Hereford will be the site for the next regular meeting of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. The board will convene at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Medallion Room of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op. The meeting will be open to the public.



LEANNE HUGHES

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- **Dependable**—In more than 10 years of commercial use, leafspot has developed no known resistance to DU-TER.
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That's good news for Texas field corn growers. PENNCAP-M Insecticide has just received a Special Local Needs (SLN) Registration in Texas for use on field corn for control of European corn borers, Southwestern corn borers, Western bean cutworms and grasshoppers. PENNCAP-M is specially formulated to provide a "slow release" of its active ingredient. This feature extends control and may help save potential retreatment costs. PENNCAP-M is easy to mix and apply, too, because it's a water-based flowable formulation. And best of all, PENNCAP-M features reduced dermal toxicity to the applicator, making it less hazardous to handle than EC formulations of its active ingredient. Look for corn borers, cutworms and grasshoppers in your fields this season. Get them before they get your crop—with effective, long-lasting PENNCAP-M. See your dealer for more information about the PENNCAP-M SLN for field corn and remember, PENNCAP-M works overtime—without overtime costs to protect your corn. **Restricted use pesticide. For retail sale to and use only by certified applicators or persons under their direct supervision and only for those uses covered by the certified applicator's certification.** *Note: The SLN label must be in the possession of the user at the time of application.

PennCap-M works overtime, without overtime costs.

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Tomlinsons Honored For WT Contributions

CANYON — West Texas State University recently honored Floyd and B. Tomlinson of Canyon with a reception in recognition of their contributions to the University and community.

One of the contributions made to WTSU by the Tomlinsons is the Floyd and B. Tomlinson Scholarship which is awarded annually to an outstanding agriculture student.

The scholarship was established in 1978 by the Tomlinson's family, Richmond and Mary Jo Hales and Bob and Nancy Law, both of Canyon, and Dr. Kenneth and Norma Jean Williams of Abilene.

The retired pioneer couple farmed in the Panhandle area for close to 60 years. In 1944, Floyd and B. moved to Canyon where they took an active

interest in the agricultural programs offered at WTSU.

Floyd was born in Scurry County, near Snyder, Texas, in 1902. Following graduation from Cisco High School, Floyd came to the Plains in the early 1920's. He worked for a pioneering farmer, Taylor Golden, near Lockney. On Aug. 18, 1926, he married Ora B. Golden, whom he met while working for her father.

After going into partnership with an uncle, he and B. moved to a farm south of Plainview where they worked continued to purchase land and lease land on which to graze their 250 head of cattle.

In January of 1928, Floyd and B.'s brother, Joe Golden, moved to Deaf Smith County to break out three sections of grassland. After the birth of

their first daughter, Mary Jo, B. joined them on the farm. The Tomlinsons prospered, especially with the addition of daughters Norma Jean and Nancy Kay, and they purchased land in Castro County and in 1944, a house in Canyon.

Mary Jo married Richmond Hales in 1950. They live south of Canyon where they raise registered anus cattle and farm. They have three children, Rickie, Rhonda and Rod.

Norma Jean is married to Dr. Kenneth Williams who teaches biology at Abilene Christian University. Their children are Cherri and Mark.

Nancy Law is married to Bob Law, a Canyon farmer-stockman, and they have five children: Chris, Kim, Lanny, Leslie and Rob.



Couple Honored

West Texas State University recently honored B. and Floyd Tomlinson for their support of the university. Ron Thomason, left, acting dean of the School of Agriculture, presented the plaque of appreciation. Tomlinson formerly was a Deaf Smith farmer and rancher. The couple moved to Canyon in 1944.

Livestock - Theft Ring Raided by Association

FORT WORTH - A two-month-long investigation by inspectors for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and sheriffs of six Oklahoma counties climaxed recently with the break-up of what lawmen believe was one of the biggest livestock theft rings in the state's history.

An estimated market value of \$300,000 has been placed on the livestock and property recovered or accounted for, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager. A partial list includes 11 registered horses, 70 head of cattle, 30 hogs, four stock trailers and four automobiles. The horses, including Tennessee Walking horses valued at more than \$10,000 each, were sold to a parking plant at Palestine, Texas.

Four suspects have been charged in the case, and investigators say more persons and more property may be involved. Charged with larceny of livestock are Harry Sherfield, 39, and Sylvester Hutchison, 40,

both of Oklahoma City; and Tommy Ellis, 35, of Spencer, Okla. James Smith, 50, of Henryetta, Okla., has been charged with possession of stolen property.

The alleged theft ring worked in Payne, Okmulgee, Seminole, Choctaw, Okfuskee and Oklahoma counties, Okla., for more than a year, King said. Statements to authorities by the suspects indicate livestock and trailers were brought to Smith's place and later sent to auction markets in eastern and central Oklahoma.

TSCRA field inspectors breaking the case were Paul Wade, Joe Ramer and Raymond Russell, and Sheriffs Gene Rice of Okmulgee County, Louis Buchanan of Choctaw County, Sheriff Gene Wells and Deputies Carol Cain and Onnie Connors of Oklahoma County, Sheriff Charles Sisco of Seminole County, Sheriff Frank Phillips of Payne County, and Sheriff Roy Nichols of Okfuskee

County. "Without a doubt, this case represents one of the biggest livestock theft operations in Oklahoma. Unfortunately, it is not an exception. TSCRA recently developed two other cases in Texas involving 113 head of cattle worth more than \$61,500. Livestock theft is definitely on the increase," King said.

The lawman urged cattlemen to brand their livestock as a preventive theft measure. "A brand is like the return address on an envelope," he said.

TSCRA, a livestock producer group headquartered in Fort Worth, has more than 102 years experience in theft investigation. Representing more than 13,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, TSCRA employs 34 certified peace officers, living in Texas and Oklahoma. In Texas, it also has the responsibility for brand inspection at 185 auction markets.

Irrigation Farmers Lose Big Bucks to Evaporation

A report just published by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 reveals that High Plains ditch irrigation farmers may be losing from \$2,747 to \$13,255 each year to deep water infiltration and evaporation loss inefficiencies. The water district has just released its study tabulating statistical data in a report titled "Cost Analysis of Irrigation Ditch Losses."

Field tests for irrigation ditch losses over the years have verified these financial and water drains. This report documents the substantial volume of water which may be lost each year in open ditch irrigation through both decreased efficiency and higher irrigation costs; and it is one of

the first studies to statistically analyze these findings.

The report examines three approaches in order to determine the dollar value of the quantities of ditch irrigation water lost in different soil types, the lost water's potential for yield increases, and the economic feasibility of replacing irrigation ditches with alternative irrigation distribution systems.

Findings indicated these losses are indeed expensive, not only in decreased irrigation efficiency which then requires added pumping, but in added fuel costs for the additional pumpage. The water lost due to infiltration and evaporation from irrigation ditches becomes more costly yet if its potential for converting additional crops to irrigation is figured.

Also examined is the economic feasibility of replacing open irrigation ditches with underground pipeline systems, plastic or aluminum pipe. Tables evaluate the breakeven point (years required to recover cost of investment) for installing such systems. Replacement systems are financially justified as the cost of water conveyed to the furrow without less is converted into potential savings.

The study concludes it is hard to justify the revenue losses of open ditch irrigation considering the high cost of production to the irrigation farmer, especially when that cost might be directly translated into a "net" column.

Copies of the report may be obtained free of charge by contacting the water district office at 2930 Ave. Q in Lubbock.

Consumers Like 'Wonder Milk'

When they drink Sweet Acidophilus milk many people claim they feel better. The taste is no different from that of other milks.

The milk was developed by Dr. Marvin Speck at North Carolina State University. Sweet Acidophilus is the trade name adopted by the company; it is now marketed by many dairies in most of the 50 states.

Beneficial bacteria are added to lowfat or skim milk, specifically, frozen Lactobacillus acidophilus (LBA) which is activated before the milk is consumed. This specialized milk may be a digestive boon to people who feel they cannot drink regular milk. For others, the essential bacteria may be helpful in controlling diarrhea and gas, inhibiting the growth of salmonellae and staphylococci as well as helping in the proper metabolism of bile acids.

Dr. Henry Isenberg, prominent microbiologist in Long Island, says that modern food processing and handling as well as the widespread use of antibiotics have so upset the normal bacteria in the intestinal tract that the acidophilus is needed to restore digestive balance.

Bacteria found in milk when it comes from the cow are destroyed by pasteurization. Now, Dr. Speck has found that friendly bacteria can be frozen and placed in pasteurized milk (to reap its benefits as well as that of pasteurization).

It's important to keep Sweet Acidophilus milk cold (refrigerator cold), so the bacteria aren't activated before they reach the intestine. The milk may be used for drinking, pouring over cereals, in cold beverage combinations, but should not be heated for cooking procedures.

Sweet Acidophilus is different from an older type of milk, called simply, acidophilus. This is milk with a tart taste and high acid content because it was cultured with L. acidophilus and incubated at 100 degrees F. It had a cooked flavor which could not be disguised even when flavors were added.

The new Sweet Acidophilus milk may be useful to senior citizens who may have diminished muscle tone that leads to constipation. The effect of drinking it is subtle, rather than dramatic, and many have already dubbed it a "wonder milk."

Calving Season Can Boost Weaning Weights

COLLEGE STATION — A definite calving season can increase herd average weaning weights and conception rates, resulting in more profits for cattlemen, says a beef cattle specialist.

Also, a definite or limited calving season enables producers to perform management practices more effectively because the herd is in the same production stage during the year, points out Dr. Larry Boleman, with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Castration, weaning, feeding, dehorning, record keeping, pregnancy and fertility examinations, marketing and herd health programs can be

coordinated and conducted more efficiently.

"Cows calving from late January to April don't really need supplemental feed even though their requirements are high because of milk production. Lush spring pastures will generally provide plentiful forage for lactation, rebreeding and calf growth," explains Boleman.

"Calving out of season or at the wrong time of year can cost producers an extra \$50 in feeding bills plus as much as \$50 in reduced weaning weights. It can also lower the next year's calf crop by 10 percent," contends the specialist.

According to research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, major differences in weaning weights and conception rates exist between calving seasons due to natural forage quantity and quality. In the studies, calves born from February through April averaged 478 pounds while those born from November through January averaged 466 pounds. Calves born from May through July averaged 430, and those born from August through October averaged 415 pounds.

Conception rates were also affected by the time of calving season. The highest conception rates in the study, about 95 percent, were for cows calving from December through May, while conception rates averaged only 83 percent for cows calving from June through November.

"The best calving season," notes Boleman, "allows cattle to take advantage of the greatest forage quality and quantity in spring and early summer. Of course, this may vary somewhat with geographical location."

Russians Purchase Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exporters last week sold the Soviet Union an additional 300,000 metric tons of soybeans, bringing the total for the year to more than 1.18 million tons, the Agriculture Department reports.

Without identifying the sellers, USDA said the Russians have also bought this year about 6,300 tons of rice, also to be delivered by Aug. 30.

Last week, the Soviets confirmed at a semi-annual meeting in Moscow with top USDA officials that for the year ending Sept. 30, they have bought the 2.63 million tons of U.S. wheat and 7.83 million tons of corn reported so far.

The year's total is now expected to reach 13 million to 15 million tons of grain, including 3-million minimum for wheat, a healthy jump from the 10 million to 11 million in total grain sales USDA had been forecasting until just recently.

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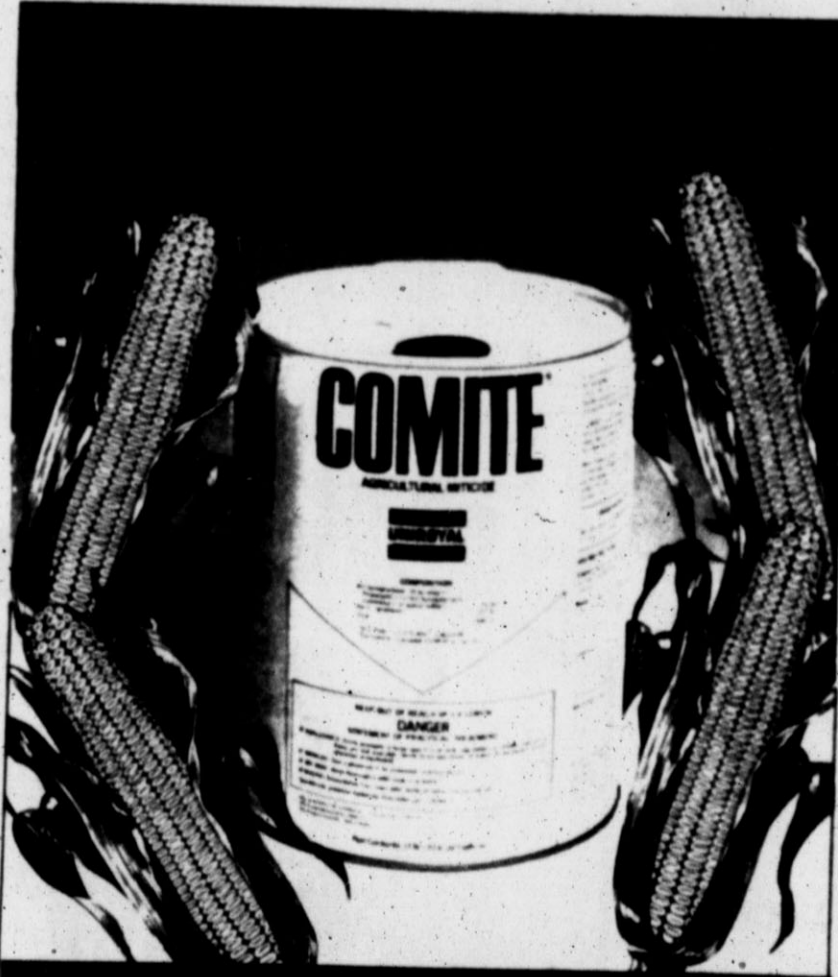
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USDA Offers School Option

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman today proposed that schools participating in the national school lunch and breakfast program have an option on the procedures used to announce income eligibility criteria.

Currently schools must notify parents of the income scales for both free and reduced price meals.

Under the proposal, when sending out the required notice to parents, schools would have the option of including the maximum income standard for reduced price meals alone or they could also include the income standard for free meals.

"The maximum income for reduced price meals is the pertinent information that parents need to know to apply for either reduced price or for free meals," Foreman said.

Under the proposal, a letter might advise parents that children from a family of four with an income of \$12,660 or less would be eligible to receive

either reduced price or free meals. Schools would continue to make both free and reduced price income scales available to local news media.

The national school lunch and breakfast programs provide meals free or at reduced price to children based on a poverty standard issued by the secretary of agriculture that takes into account family income and size. Eligibility is determined on information provided in the parent's application.

"The new option would impose no additional administrative burden on schools. At the same time, it can reduce the public perception that the application process may encourage families to report their incomes incorrectly," Foreman said.

The proposed regulations were published in the May 25 Federal Register. Comments should be sent to Margaret Glavin, director, School Programs Division, USDA, FNS, Washington, D.C., 20290, until June 25.



USDA Employees Upset Over Shuffling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Professional employees of the Agriculture Department are incensed by the administration's shuffling of various agencies and responsibilities that are related to historic federal and state extension functions.

A spirited letter-writing campaign has been started to inform state officials and others, including powerful members of Congress.

Traditionalists maintain that the cooperative efforts between USDA and state governments, particularly land-grant universities, have served farmers and consumers well by being a major influence on research and technological advances on the farm.

But the Carter administration has mounted what the traditionalists see as a threat to the structure by reorganizing agencies within the department so that, in their view, research and education have become obscured and diminished.

Letters have been sent to all state extension directors, state experiment station directors and others to outline the situation. A copy of the form letter was made available Monday by the Organization of Professional Employees of the Department of Agriculture.

The 50-year-old organization, which serves as a lobbying and watchdog unit for professional employees, also plans a similar "but much stronger" letter to Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, a long-time USDA budget watcher, said Walter John, executive director of the employees group.

John recently testified on Capitol Hill against an administration general reorganization plan that would have stripped the Forest Service from USDA and put it into a greatly expanded Interior Department. The administration subsequently dropped that blueprint.

The letter sent to state

officials said the partnership of the department with them "is approaching a shambles in many of its traditional cooperative efforts" and that agencies such as the Cooperative State Research Service, the Extension Service and the Agricultural Research Service "no longer enjoy the stature and prestige" they had before.

In reorganizing the structure within USDA, some of the formerly separate agencies were combined into new, larger groups.

"The consolidation of formerly independent agencies into super agencies has concentrated decision-making, authority and budget control in Washington at the expense of local concerns," the letter said.

It was signed by Richard G.

Ford, president of the USDA employee group. Ford is an employee of the Extension Service.

Some of the letters' comments included:

"Our experience causes us to believe that 'efficiency' is a camouflage. There appears to be little concern for the effectiveness of USDA programs in serving people's needs and in helping them solve their problems."

"There seems to be a determined effort to eliminate the identity of Extension ... the one place in which people of all faiths and political persuasions could obtain impartial information. ... This, we believe, must be maintained."

"The time has come, in our opinion, when we must take decisive political action."

FI Votes Dividend

DALLAS - The board of directors of Friona Industries, Inc. has voted a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable Aug. 2, to shareholders of record as of July 18, 1979.

Friona Industries recently reported net income of \$3.1

million, or \$2 per share, on revenues of \$72 million for the first nine months of its current fiscal year. The company is engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds; the retail marketing of animal health supplies, custom cattle feeding and the sale of Company-owned cattle.

Brands Designated

As a part of the heritage of its cattlemen, the Deaf Smith County Livestock and Historical Committees designated 10 brands of local ranchers to be the recognized symbols of the county in the Kleberg Center's Branded Stairway at Texas A&M University. [Upper left] David Brumley burns the brand of his family's ranch into the wall, Nelda Norton Hendon [right] puts her family brand and Brian Eades, a senior bio-med science student at A&M, burns the Atchley Angus Farm brand into the wall. The other selected brands are Konkwright and Sorts-Regular Hereford Ranch, Guseman Ranch, Hall Brothers, Higgins Ranch, Mrs. N.A. Brown and Sons, O.G. Hill and Bradley Ranch. The Bradley and Norton brands were selected as the historical representatives.

Pecan Trees Show Value For Shade, Nuts, Timber

COLLEGE STATION — While pecan trees are highly valued for shade and nut production in Texas, they can also produce valuable timber, says an expert on the subject.

"Pecan trees are highly valuable for veneer and sawlogs in areas where such markets exist," says Alan D. Dreesen, area forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Pecan wood frequently appears as a veneer in the finest furniture stores. Pecan is also used to make attractive paneling, furniture and other objects around the home," points out the specialist.

Another important pecan

wood product is firewood. The popularity of wood-burning fireplaces and stoves is growing at a phenomenal rate, and pecan is one of the most available species that produces a high heat output, says Dreesen.

In parts of Texas where pecans grow wild, landowners are being approached by hardwood timber buyers. These timber brokers buy the wood and sell it to a mill. "Most buyers are honest businessmen actively seeking a raw material supply," notes the forestry specialist. "However, there are some who try to take advantage of the landowners by offering to 'thin out their trees.' Therefore, landowners should be cautious when dealing with brokers."

Of course, a landowner with pecan trees needs to consider thinning his trees for several reasons, says Dreesen. If he anticipates growing a crop of pecans, trees need thinning for improved production. Also, harvesting pecan trees for timber can produce additional income. A third reason for thinning is to improve the aesthetic value of the property.

Thinning can open spaces in the native pecan forest. This will allow smaller plants to come in, creating a better wildlife habitat. It can also improve the visibility through a forest stand — a feature desired by people who own land for recreational purposes.

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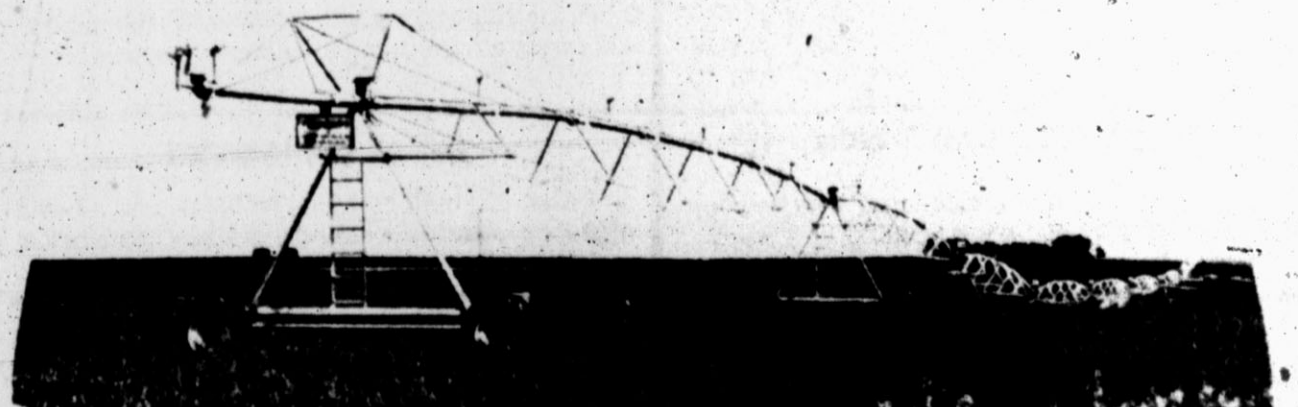
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Department Publishes Water-Quality Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Department of Water Resources has published the results of water-quality surveys of 17 Texas reservoirs and miscellaneous chemical analyses of additional water samples collected periodically from 58 reservoirs by the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

The report was prepared by the USGS under cooperative agreement with the Texas Department of Water Resources and its predecessor, and it covers the water years of 1974-75.

Title of the report is "Water Quality Records for Selected Reservoirs in Texas, 1974-75 Water Years", and the report number is 232.

Copies of the report are available without charge from the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

The 17 reservoirs surveyed include Lake Meredith, Greenbelt Reservoir, Lake O' the Pines, Sam Rayburn Reservoir, Lake Arlington, Lewisville Lake, Livingston Reservoir, Lake Conroe, Hubbard Creek Reser-

voir, Possum Kingdom Reservoir, Lake Granbury, Whitney Lake, Belton Lake, Somerville Lake, Town Lake (Austin), Canyon Lake, and Lake Corpus Christi.

Reservoirs sampled for miscellaneous chemical analyses include Lake Meredith, Mackenzie Reservoir, Greenbelt Lake, Lake Wichita, Lake Kickapoo, Lake Arrowhead, Farmers Creek Reservoir, Moss Lake, Pat Mayse Lake, Wright Patman Lake, Lake Cypress Springs, Ellison Creek Reservoir, Lake O' the Pines, Lake Tawakoni, Martin Lake, Murvaul Lake, Striker Creek Reservoir, Bridgeport Reservoir, Lake Amon G. Carter, Lake Worth, Benbrook Lake, Mountain Creek Lake, Lewisville Lake, Grapevine Lake, Lavon

Lake, Lake Ray Hubbard, and Lake Cherokee.

Additional miscellaneous chemical analyses were made of samples from Cedar Creek Reservoir, Navaro Mills Lake, Bardwell Lake, Houston County Lake, Lake Houston, White River Reservoir, Fort Phantom Hill Reservoir, Lake Stamford, Lake Graham, Lake Palo Pinto, Lake Pat Cleburne, Waco Lake, Leon Reservoir, Proctor Lake, Stillhouse Hollow Lake, Somerville Lake, Lake Mexia, Lake J.B. Thomas, Lake Colorado City, Champion Creek Reservoir, E.V. Spence Reservoir, Oak Creek Reservoir, Twin Buttes Reservoir, Lake Nasworthy, O.C. Fisher Lake, Lake Clyde, Hords Creek Lake, Lake Brownwood, Brady Reservoir, Canyon Lake, and Median Lake.

Rumors Spread About Bergland Aides Leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors continue to circulate, none of them substantiated, that at least two of Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland's senior aides soon will leave their jobs.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, who oversees conservation, research and education in the Agriculture Department, reportedly may join the Michigan State University faculty, says the National Cattlemen's Association.

Another assistant secretary, Alex Mercure, who oversees USDA rural development programs, reportedly has been thinking for some time about returning to the University of New Mexico.

Youngsters Win Roundup Awards

Six Deaf Smith County youngsters won awards at the recent 4-H Roundup Contests conducted at Texas A&M University.

Carla West took top honors in the Food Show's side dish

Committee Passes Insurance System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed new system of crop insurance not containing separate disaster payment for farmers has narrowly made it out of a congressional subcommittee, but it's a long way to final passage of the legislation.

The measure, approved 10-8 last week by the House conservation and credit subcommittee, is also a far cry from the all-crop, all-risk insurance Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland proposed more than a year ago and renewed this spring.

That version never got off the ground, Bergland aides say, because of insurance-industry opposition "and not exactly what you'd call a groundswell of public demand for changes."

The narrow vote on the latest congressional substitute was partly a result of heavy lobbying by the insurance industry against provisions bringing hail, fire and lightning risks under the proposed new federal policies.

That will delay consideration of the proposal by the full House Agriculture Committee, aides

said. "It takes a while to get ready for a brawl," one commented last week.

Under the bill, the existing system of limited insurance for grains, cotton and rice in about 1,500 counties — plus disaster indemnities in areas where the insurance isn't offered — would be renewed when it expires this fall to cover 1980 crops.

Beginning with the 1981 crop years, the federal government would offer insurance plans to farmers for the same 18 crops and eight others.

The federal government would pay 30 percent of a farmer's premium for coverage of up to 65 percent of the farm's normal yield but no additional subsidy if 75 percent coverage were selected.

Premium subsidies of more than 30 percent could be offered to "small farmers" — normally those with less than \$20,000 a year in sales — but no more than \$200,000 in coverage per producer would be allowed.

States could add their own subsidy to the federal share, providing more assistance in high-risk areas, sponsors said.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said private companies would have a greater role than now in marketing the insurance because of greater authority for federal re-insurance of their policies.

Subcommittee Chairman Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said that system should be more fair an amount taxpayers are spending on disaster programs. "About 2,800 counties could be covered within five years, he said.

House Ag Committee Endorses Milk Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has endorsed a bill to keep federal milk-price supports from dropping before October 1981.

The Carter administration has given no indication it wanted to reduce the support level soon, anyway. Agriculture Department studies show little chance of a sharp drop before 1981 in market prices that set record highs earlier this year.

Only Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., objected as the bill was sent to the full House by voice vote Thursday.

Permanent farm law requires that the support level, when it is set at the beginning of the marketing year Oct. 1, be between 75 percent and 90 percent of parity. At 100 percent, theoretically, farmers have the same buying power for their work that farmers enjoyed

in 1910-14. A 1977 law that expires in September requires supports to be set Oct. 1 at not less than 80 percent, with an adjustment on April 1 to catch up with increased costs.

The bill extends the 1977 provision for two years, so USDA could not lower supports to 75 percent. Because parity values are constantly rising, such a drop would not necessarily mean lower prices.

If market prices drop to that dollar level, USDA buys powdered milk, butter and cheese until the market recovers and then resells the goods at higher levels.

A Congressional Budget Office study this year said 80 percent probably provides the most price stability for both farmers and consumers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he agrees, if

present conditions continue through 1981, but asked for a new "circuit breaker" formula in the bill so he could change the level if too much milk were produced.

Kelly offered Bergland's suggestion but it was rejected by voice vote.

Bergland noted that high dairy prices and low animal-feed prices are encouraging production now. At the same time, he said, high meat prices have both encouraged dairy farmers to sell cows for hamburger and turned consumers from beef to cheese and other sources of protein, keeping prices high.

Since 1977, the level has gone as high as nearly 83 percent. A 9 percent boost from last Oct. 1, when it was set at 80 percent, put it just under 80 percent.

Last year, production virtually equaled consumption, said dairy subcommittee chairman Alvin Baldus, D-Wis.

Birth Defect Decline Rips Chemical Criticism

ATLANTA (AP) — Declines in the rate of some major birth defects may indicate that fears of widespread deformities caused by chemicals and radiation are "much ado about nothing," says a national Center for Disease Control researcher.

A new CDC study shows that the incidence of two of the most common birth defects — open head and open spine — declined measurably from 1970-71 to 1976-77, officials say.

Rates of anencephaly, or open head, declined 5.4 percent, and spina bifida, or open spine, dropped 6.7 percent.

Victims of anencephaly are born without all or part of the brain, while victims of spina bifida are born with an exposed spine.

Dr. Godfrey Oakley, chief of the CDC's birth defects branch,

said in an interview that while the figures do not dispel fears of defects caused by chemicals and low-level radiation, they do show that the fears of mass deformities are generally groundless.

He said researchers know of only a few substances that cause monstrosities, including the sedative thalidomide, powerful drugs used to treat cancer, high doses of

radiation, and alcohol in abusive amounts.

"Alcohol is the single biggest one," said Oakley. "More babies get birth defects with alcohol than with anything else."

However, an Emory University genetic researcher says drugs now being taken and modern chemicals could be leading to future birth defects.

Swine Course Set This Month

LUBBOCK — Nutrition, management and new trends in the swine industry will highlight sessions of the June 28 Swine Short Course at Texas Tech University.

The 27th annual short course is expected to attract more than 125 and will take place at the new Texas Tech Livestock Arena, Indiana Ave. and Brownfield Highway. Co-sponsors are the Texas Pork Producers Association, the Texas Pork Producers Board and the Texas Tech Animal Science Department.

The registration fee is \$10 and there is no preregistration. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and sessions at 9 a.m. The short course ends at 3 p.m. following a question-and-answer period.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, who begins new duties as dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences July 1, is expected to open the meeting.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, extension swine specialist in the University of Illinois Department of Animal Science, will discuss brood sow management and the current trend in swine buildings. Hollis is well known in Texas where he formerly served

at Texas Extension Service swine specialist.

Dr. Bobby Moser of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science faculty will lecture on brood sow feeding and the nutrition and management of feeder pigs.

Dr. Gene A. Mathia, chairperson of the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics, will review results of a swine slaughter survey and discuss the outlook for the swine industry.

Executive Vice President Ken Horton of The Texas Pork Producers Association will present his organization's beef report.

Texas Tech animal science faculty will report on research progress. Dr. Leland F. Tribble has coordinated the program. Others from the department who will participate are Drs. Donald E. Orr, Jr. and J.R. Clark.

A luncheon, courtesy of Elanco Products Co., will be served to short course participants. In addition to the sponsors, the Producers Grain Corp. of Amarillo has contributed support for the conference.

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REDUCED BY \$2500 The owner has lowered the price \$2,500 to enhance the sale of this home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful Spanish style — the equity is only \$9,100 — not many like it.	INVESTMENT PROPERTY Mobile home park on Hiway 385 with 16 hook ups on slab - \$50,000 29 percent down and owner will carry balance Call Mark for details.
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Wheat Futures Pass \$4 Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — A powerful rally carried wheat futures above \$4 a bushel to new season's highs Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Analysts said the rally, which pushed most contracts in wheat, corn, soybeans and oats to new life-of-contract highs, came partly on traders' expectations that the Agriculture Department will reduce its estimate of the size of the Soviet Union's 1979 grain crops.

Wheat led the surge, with the nearby July contract trading briefly at \$4.04½ a bushel, higher than Thursday's closing price by the 20-cent-a-bushel daily trading limit.

Soybean contract covering the 1979 U.S. crop also scored strong gains, also on hopes that a reduced U.S.S.R. grain crop combined with expanded livestock production in that nation will cause an increase in U.S. grain exports.

The Agriculture Department's report on Soviet crops was set for release less than an hour after the close of trading. Reports of dry conditions in the Soviet Union led traders to speculate that the estimate will be lower than the department's May 15 assessment of 182 to 223 million tons.

At the close, soybeans were 7½ to 15½ cents higher, July 7.57½; wheat was 11 to 19½ cents higher, July \$4.03½; corn was 4 to 7 cents higher, July \$2.74; and oats were 2 to 3½ cents higher, July \$1.57.

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Gator Comeback

Once thought to be on the verge of extinction because of overharvest, legal protection has allowed the American alligator to recover in much of its southeast Texas range. Problems have arisen in areas where urban and industrial expansion have brought humans and alligators into proximity, and people have found these large reptiles in their backyards or in parking lots.

Gator Comeback Problem For Cities

AUSTIN - Finding an alligator in a backyard or parking lot can be an unnerving experience, and it is one some people in cities located near marshlands have faced, according to the June issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine.

removed more than 100 large alligators from within the city limits of Port Arthur. The magazine examines the decline and subsequent increase in alligator populations, and the problems created when 'gators come to town.

Also in the June issue is a photographer's view of nesting white-winged doves and an article on the scenic Fairfield Lake State Recreation Area. The magazine's regular Young Naturalist section features water safety tips. A list of the inexpensive wildlife publications produced by the department also is included.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. Send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road Austin, TX 78744 or call toll free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4891) and charge the subscription to Master Charge or VISA.

Outreach Program Teaches Students

AUSTIN — An Outreach Program developed by the staff of San Jose Mission State and National Historic Site is making a big hit in the San Antonio public school system.

In addition, an audio-visual slide show is presented, followed by questions and answers. Different shows have been prepared for all grade levels, from elementary schoolchildren through high school seniors. For the younger children the presentation focuses on the daily routine of mission life; for older students the subject matter is expanded in the direction of how the

mission system stimulated growth and development of the Southwest. As well as the student audience, the response from adults also has been very good.

When it comes to the field trips, the effect on children who have participated in the Outreach Program is noticeable. They come to the historic site with heightened interest and anticipation. And the job of the

teachers and park interpreters is made a lot easier. As well as the permanent interpretive exhibits at San Jose, the staff has a policy of continuously developing interesting programs. A typical project was a demonstration of primitive pottery firing that took place recently. Informa-

tional handouts produced by the staff are another ongoing service to visitors. Known as "Queen of the Missions" because of its unique architecture, San Jose was established in 1720 by Franciscan Fathers during Spain's greatness as a colonial power in the New World.

Eagle Bibliography Is Published by NWF

A comprehensive guide to the scientific literature pertaining to bald eagles has been published by the National Wildlife Federation's Raptor Information Center.

protective laws will be passed and fewer yet funds will be made available to protect habitat or support the needed research" to help save the eagle.

The book also includes a section on the current status of the "king of birds." While the U.S. government still lists it as "endangered" in 43 states, "the future of the bald eagle looks a bit brighter now than it did 10 years ago," the section says.

"A Working Bibliography of the Bald Eagle," by Jeffrey L. Lincer, William S. Clark, and Maurice N. LeFranc, contains more than 2,000 references to eagle literature in its 268-page, 8 1/2" by 11" format. It is categorized by computer "keywords" that will help its users find the information they are seeking through computerized search services and data banks.

The major categories are bald eagles' taxonomy (nomenclature), distribution (where they live), and history, including information on their nesting, migratory, and hunting habits.

"The Working Bibliography of the Bald Eagle" is the second volume in a projected scientific technical series by NWF. The first in the series was a similar bibliography on the owl.

The authors hope that the book will be used by scholars, wildlife managers, research scientists, and general eagle enthusiasts to help study the nation's symbol and make both the public and decision-makers more aware of its plight. "Without this awareness," the introduction reads, "few

NWF established the Raptor Information Center in 1976 to serve as a clearinghouse for information about bald eagles and other raptors, or birds of prey.

The book is available for \$9 plus an 85 cent handling charge, from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

SUCCINCT LOS ANGELES (AP) — A local newspaper's classified ad section carried the following "employment opportunity" item recently: "Position requires: Wisdom of Solomon, Patience of Job, Skill of David. No other applicants have a prayer."

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Captive Redfish Spawn

AUSTIN — The long road to recovery by redfish on the Texas Gulf Coast may have gotten a vital boost last week with the second natural spawn ever achieved by captive reds in an indoor tank.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists had been manipulating light and water temperature conditions at the Palacios Research Station for months attempting to simulate natural spawning conditions, and their efforts finally were rewarded with 6.3 million fertilized eggs for stocking in Texas bays.

This is the first time a spawn was accomplished without the use of hormones or artificial

stripping of eggs since Dr. Connie Arnold first experimented with the light/photoperiod concept during a federal program four years ago.

The 6.3 million fry obtained last week demonstrate the greater productivity of a natural spawn, since they were produced by only four fish. Artificially induced spawning would have produced far fewer eggs, according to station manager Bob Colura.

Colura said the tank which produced the spawn was not the tank occupied by "Ruby Red," the department's 50-pound-plus female redfish, but he said he is confident there is a good chance for a spawn from Ruby's group

as well.

Colura said a last-minute trick with water temperature may have been the key to triggering the spawn. With the six-week photoperiod approaching its end, the reds still had not shown strong pre-spawn activity, so Colura said he dropped the water temperature significantly for one day and then raised it back to normal.

"We had seen literature on spawning of other fish species where this technique had been successful, so we decided to try

it on the reds," Colura said. Coincidentally or not, the fish began spawning immediately after the temperature change.

Biologists hope the stockings made possible by natural spawns will help build up populations of the important sport and commercial fish which has suffered dramatic declines in recent years.

The new fry will be held in a 500-gallon aquarium until six to seven days old, then transferred to outdoor saltwater ponds. They will be stocked when they

reach one to two inches in length. A portion will be tagged with tiny magnetic nose tags in order to evaluate the program.

Biologists also hope that future spawns will provide enough surplus reds to allow some further experimental stockings in freshwater lakes. Fast stockings in hot water discharge lakes such as lake Victor Braunig near San Antonio have shown that redfish grow at a tremendous rate and provide a valuable addition to the sport fishery.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

GAS AVAILABLE FOR BOATS

LUBBOCK — Texas boaters are not having much difficulty in buying gasoline according to reports from marine dealers, marina operators and the Boating Trades Association of Texas.

"We have checked virtually all areas of Texas, and found none to be experiencing a shortage of gas supplies," said Tom Nelms, president of the boating association.

"We've had some service stations close down on weekends, but we don't anticipate that we're going to have a gasoline shortage similar to the one that's occurring in other parts of the country," Nelms continued.

The predicted gasoline shortage seems to have little effect upon boat purchases as the normal increase of boat registrations continues with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. An increase of 9.3 percent is being tabulated by the registration division each year for the last ten years. As of March, 1979, there were 531,781 boats registered in Texas by the P&WD.

The closures of many service stations on weekends will require careful planning by

boatowners so they can find gasoline. Nearly 75 percent of boating takes place on weekends and the P&WD suggests Texas boaters travel or cross the major highways where service stations are normally open seven days a week.

It is expected that more local boating trips to area lakes will be made this summer and fewer long hauls to far-away reservoirs will be planned.

CANADIAN — Although northwest Texas did not lose big game animals like Colorado did, the extreme cold and long periods of ice and snow cover did reduce the upland bird populations according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesmen.

"The snow and ice that covered the Texas Panhandle was not deep enough to affect the deer or antelope populations," said David Dvorak, wildlife project leader. "Although the antelope are the first to feel the effects of a Texas blizzard due to their open-range habitat."

The upland birds such as quail were cut off from their normal food supplies by weeks of ice and snow in January and February.

"Healthy quail can survive short periods of snow and ice and only lose the surplus fat, but if another snow/ice storm occurs within a few days before they have a chance to store up more fat, many birds will become weak and die," said Vernon Morse, Gene Howe wildlife management area supervisor.

This type of storm succession did occur in the Texas Panhandle this past winter. However, Morse said that there are adequate quail populations going into the nesting season to restock the normal quail ranges this year.

Those landowners that left adequate cover for the birds were affected the least as quail

found additional or supplemental food sources during the storms.

BUFFALO GAP — The number of visitors to State parks continue to increase at a predictable rate, but the parks with group shelters have shown the biggest jump.

"These group shelters are popular for family reunions, parties, or even company meetings and nearly all are being reserved well into the summer," said Leonard Winstead, regional park director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"The only closed group shelter in northwest Texas is located at the Abilene recreational area, but open group shelters are located at Fort Griffin near Albany, Fort Richardson near Jacksboro and at Lake Arrowhead near Wichita Falls," Winstead continued.

The closed shelters are weatherproofed similar to a cabin. The open or screened shelters provide overhead protection from the elements.

The new state parks reservation system includes these shelters along with the normal campsite reservations. The popularity of these group shelters makes it necessary for groups wanting to reserve a shelter, to call well in advance.

Information about the facilities at various state parks can be obtained by calling either Winstead at 915-572-3505 or toll-free 800-252-9327.

Deer Hunt To Reduce Size Of Herd Given Ok

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have announced two controlled deer hunts on National Wildlife Refuges later this year.

A press release issued Tuesday stated that both hunts

will be for the purpose of reducing expanding deer herds to suitable numbers.

The first hunt is scheduled for the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Austwell in October. One hundred and eighty permits will be issued for

each of five two-day hunts. There will be a three-deer limit, the release said.

The second hunt is scheduled for the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge near Rio Hondo. Permits will be issued for one-day hunts only. The hunts will be allowed from Dec. 7-11.

The service will issue 135 permits.

Hunters may not apply for both hunts. Permits will be issued on a lottery basis. Applicants may apply to: Controlled Hunt, P.O. Box 3245, McAllen, Texas 78501.

Applications will be available after June 11 and the drawing is set for July.

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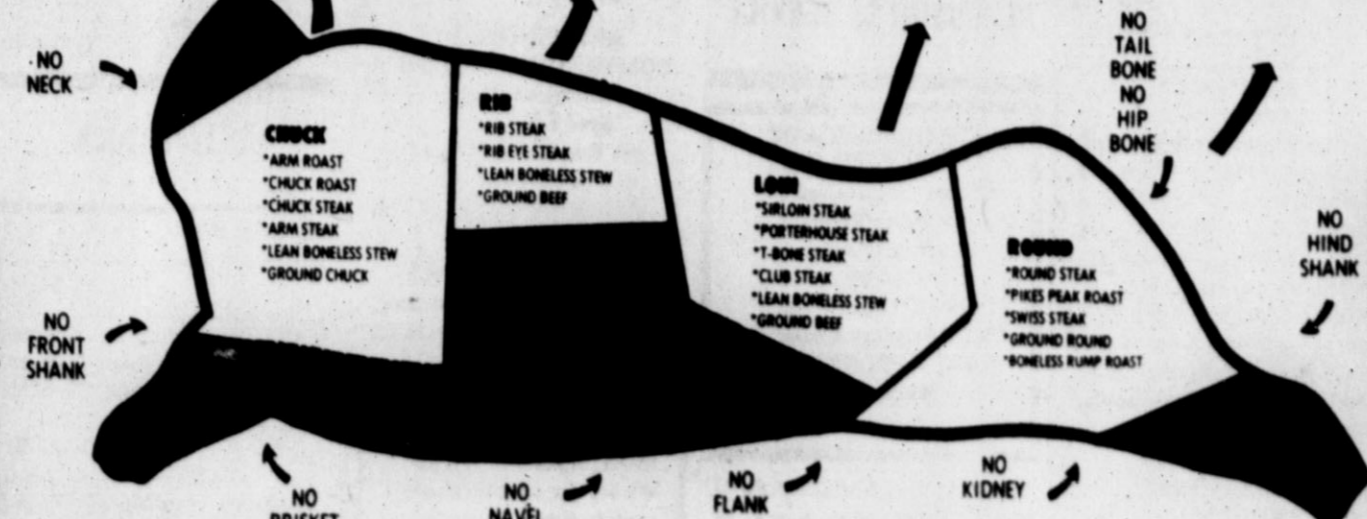
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