



Habib Tries to Defuse Syrian-Israeli Crisis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib flew to Saudi Arabia today in a bid to enlist the support of one of Syria's chief bankrollers in his effort to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis.

As he arrived, Libya's news agency reported that Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy said he was prepared to set up anti-aircraft missiles in southern Lebanon to put an end to "Israeli aggression."

There was no immediate reaction from Lebanon, Syria or Israel.

Israel Radio said Habib, whose presence in the Middle East is considered a deterrent to a new Israeli-Syrian war, would return to Syria after his first visit to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi money has helped

Syria keep its 22,000 troops in Lebanon to police a civil war armistice between rightist Christians and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim-Khaddam was quoted Friday in his nation's newspapers, however, as saying the \$15 million Syria receives each month from Arab League nations, including Saudi Arabia, was being withheld. There was no immediate explanation.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut, Lebanon, today said U.S. citizens were advised to stay in the country only "if they feel the need." Spokesman Boulos Malek said nine embassy dependents were being evacuated at State Department request.

However, the embassy was

not calling for a mass evacuation of the 2,168 U.S. citizens in Lebanon, Malek added.

New fighting flared today in Zahle, the eastern Lebanese city where a dispute between Syrians and rightist Christians triggered the missile crisis when the Israelis downed the two

Syrian helicopters. Reporters on the outskirts of the city said Syrian troops and the Christian militia in the city exchanged artillery fire. There were no immediate casualty reports.

Habib has shuttled between (See CRISIS, Page 2)

Irish Police Find Bomb Factories

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and troops found two gasoline bomb factories and 100 pounds of homemade explosives in a series of dawn raids today in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry, police reported.

The raids followed sporadic rioting sparked by the Friday afternoon funeral of IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes. No arrests were reported and the bomb factories — apparently used to supply young rioters — were deserted when security forces raided.

"This is probably the largest quantity of petrol bombs we've ever found," a police spokesman said. "But we've found more explosives before."

He said a security force patrol seized 50 gasoline bombs, and bottles and materials for another 170 bombs in an outhouse behind a home in West Belfast's Aspen Park district.

The second factory was set up in an abandoned house in North Belfast's Old Park Road district, police said. Along with 16 gallons of gasoline, it contained 24 bombs, funnels, rubber tubing and plastic containers.

The explosives, stashed in

two beer kegs, along with wires, detonators and batteries, were hidden in a sewer in the Creggan area of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, police said.

In addition to Hughes, a Catholic nationalist gunman, a Protestant milkman and a teen-age Catholic girl were also laid to rest Friday. The four are the latest victims of the Catholic-Protestant bloodshed that has claimed more than 2,100 lives in this British-ruled province since 1969.

As the mourners buried their dead, Cardinal Tomas O'Flaherty, Catholic Primate of all Ireland, called it a "black day in the history of the North."

Hughes, 25, convicted of killing a British soldier, died in the Maze prison outside Belfast after a 59-day fast to press demands that Britain grant political prisoner status to jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

About 10,000 Roman Catholics attended Hughes' paramilitary funeral in his native village of Bellaghy, 40 miles south of Belfast.

Three masked IRA men in combat dress fired a three-volley salute over his coffin, draped in the Irish tricolor. They then led the thousands (See RAIDS, Page 2)



Cool Workout

Things were a bit chilly Friday night when the Hereford Whitefaces split up for a controlled scrimmage at Whiteface Field, although you couldn't tell it by the apparel of head coach Don Cumpton. The Herd worked out under the

close scrutiny of the coaching staff as they reached the halfway point of spring training. The annual Maroon-White Game will be played Tuesday, May 26. (Brand Photo by Richard Spears).

Storms Sweep State

Local Rainfall .13 Inch

The city of Hereford received .13 inches of rain Friday night, while somewhat heavier amounts fell in the Western section of the county. Bill Page, at Bootleg Corners reported .45 inches of precipitation, while the Walcott School reported .31 inches of the wet stuff.

Across the Panhandle last night heavy thunderstorms brought heavy rains and some tornado warnings to North and West Texas. Tornado watches were in effect over a 140-mile wide band extending from Fort Stockton to Dalhart.

Early today, gusting winds,

hattering hail, and reports of twisters raked across the state, inflicting damage on cars and toppling some trees. Authorities believe no one was injured in the severe thunderstorms that dominated a central swath of the state and spread throughout South Texas.

Fair skies were reported only in West Texas. Hail shattered windows in the small Central Texas community of Deanville and homes damaged a mobile home in nearby Caldwell by scuttling it across a road, a Burleson County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

High wind warnings were posted for the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where winds whooshed through downtown Fort Worth at 45 miles per hour. One gust was clocked by the National Weather Service at 67 miles per hour.

Tornadoes were reported near Christoval, Rochelle and Llano, and hail the size of baseballs pelted the small town of Eden, located near San Angelo. Flash flood warnings covered a corner of West Texas.

The Colonial's National Invitation Tournament in Fort Worth, a stop on the Professional Golfers' Association,

teed off in a soggy start and was halted during second-play round Friday.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s statewide. The morning temperature extremes ranged from 79 degrees at Brownsville to 54 degrees at Dalhart.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected across the state Saturday. The extended forecast called for not so warm conditions during the first part of this week in the west, with the highs in the 60s in the Panhandle to 90s in the Big Bend lowlands Monday.

Chamber Singers Concert Today

The Hereford Chamber Singers will be in concert today, presenting their annual Spring Concert beginning at 4 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium. This year's concert is entitled, "Country Sounds," and will feature a variety of music.

The concert is sponsored by the Hereford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and will be led by guest director Bob Stice, music director at First Baptist Church. Stice, a member of the singers, is moving soon to Houston.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$2 each. Songs included in the concert this year are "Paint Your Wagon," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "All The Gold In California," "Are You Lonesome Tonight," and

"Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

Soloists include Gene Streun, Jan Walsler, Theresa Vines, and Ray Jenkins. Streun will perform "Just A Closer Walk," while Walsler will perform "On The Rebound-Hang On."

Vines will sing "Country Girl," while Jenkins will delight the crowd with "Fiddle Faddle" on his fiddle.

The Bob Stice Quartet, composed of Stice, Walsler, Joyce Allred and Joe D. Rogers, will sing "All The Gold In California," and "Thank You World." In addition, the Chamber Singers' Men's and Women's Chorus will perform.

The concert will conclude with the entire cast singing "Old Joe Clark."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a good building contractor can make an old house look better just by discussing the cost of a new one.

A fellow who'd had one drink too many was driving the wrong way down a one-way street, when he was pulled over by an officer.

"Didn't you see the arrow?" demanded the cop. "Honest, officer," stammered the drunk, "I didn't even see the Indians."

The Rhinestone Roundup Ball next Saturday night has to be one of Hereford's more glittering social events of the year. The ball is a highlight of the Hall of Fame Weekend observances being sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame & Western Heritage.

Activities for the weekend include a Saturday luncheon in honor of the six Hall of Fame inductees; an art show Friday through Sunday at the Hall of Fame headquarters in the library basement; a Saturday afternoon "Playday" by the Hereford Riders Club at the arena in Veterans Park; and the Roundup Ball.

Tickets to the ball are \$50 a couple and reservations can be made by contacting the Hall of Fame office. Tiny Lynn's Band will provide dancing music at the ball. In conjunction with the ball, a Diamond Horseshoe Auction will be conducted and items range from a hot-air balloon ride to box seat tickets for this fall's Tech-A&M football game.

Look for the full details in The Brand. It should be a fun-filled weekend!

A reminder: The Hereford Chamber Singers will present "Country Sounds" today, beginning at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. It's an event that country music lovers should mark down as a "must-see program!"

For years, concerned citizens have urged, pleaded, and even begged the television networks to halt the trend toward (See BULL, Page 2)

Pope's Doctors Express Cautious Optimism

ROME (AP) — After spending a "tranquil," sedative-free night, Pope John Paul II woke up early today and prayed, as his doctors expressed "cautious optimism" about the wounded pontiff's condition and said his intestine has started to heal.

The pope was running a slight fever for the second day, but hospital director Dr. Luigi Candia said there was "nothing to worry about."

Meanwhile, prosecutors and police investigators said they believe accomplices helped the pontiff's would-be assassin, possibly by paying for his travels around Europe.

Turkish police arrested the holder of the passport that ac-

cused gunman Mehmet Ali Agca apparently used to enter Italy, sources said today. An official in the Turkish town of Nevsehir said a probe was under way to determine whether Faruk Ozgun, whose name Agca used as an alias in Italy, was linked to the accused gunman.

Ozgun was taken into custody Friday in the town south of the Turkish capital of Ankara.

Giuseppe Pallank, press spokesman at Gemelli Policlinico Hospital, said the pope slept peacefully and woke at 6 a.m. (midnight EDT).

The latest medical bulletin today said the pope's vital signs were "stable and satisfactory" with his temperature at 100.4 degrees. It said the pope rested for many hours during the night without any sedatives and the abdomen was not painful or tense.

Candia said the pope continued the physical therapy exercises he started the day

before, deep breathing and moving his arms and legs.

The doctor said it is impossible to predict the pope's chances but given present conditions, "one can express a cautious optimism."

Emilio Tresalti, the hospital's chief medical officer, said seven or eight days are needed before it is possible to predict full recovery. He said the pope's wounds are "still serious" because of the danger of infection in the abdominal cavity.

The pope, who turns 61 Monday, was able to sit up halfway in bed and start

physical therapy Friday. He also gave a blessing to a team of his doctors, nurses and technicians — his first since the shooting.

"It was a moving scene. Just about everybody was in tears," a nurse said.

"The atmosphere in the clinic is serene and relaxed. The pope speaks with his doctor and nurses," Vatican spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said.

He also said the pope had told aides that he forgave his attacker shortly after the shooting, while he was en route to the hospital.

Jubilee Races To Be Conducted

Runners of all ages are encouraged to enter a pair of races which will be held August 22 in conjunction with the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee. The races, a 10 kilometer race and a two-mile race, are being co-sponsored by the local YMCA and Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Entry deadline for the races is noon, Thursday, August 20, with the entry fee set at \$6 for both the 10K race and the two-mile event. Those registering for the races following the deadline must pay a \$2 fee in order to run. The 10 Kilometer (6.2 mile) race will have 12 divisions.

They will include the following age groups: 13 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over for both males and females, resulting in 12 separate divisions.

The two-mile fun run will have only male and female divisions. All competitors who finish either race will receive a commemorative t-shirt for their effort. There will be trophies and medals awarded as well.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers in the 12 10K divisions, with medals to go to second and third place winners. In addition, (See RUN, Page 2)

Tax Office Schedules Open House

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District will hold open house for its new offices here Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and the general public is invited.

The offices are located in the Old Central School building, 402 W. 4th St., and the east entrance should be used. Remodeling work provided office space for the new appraisal district personnel.

During the open house, special recognition will be given to the Building & Trades and the Electrical Trades classes of Hereford High School. The classes performed some of the work in preparing the new office space.

Fact Finder

Q: Is it mandatory for supermarkets, or other stores, to require your driver's license number and other identification on checks—even when you're a regular customer?

A: Each business sets its own policy, but many have found it necessary to require full identification in order to protect themselves from bad checks. Clerks, too, hate to ask for identification when they know the customer, but they must follow company policy and they are relieved of the responsibility of making a decision themselves.

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Banks Compete with Money Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's banks are scurrying to come up with ways to compete with the enormously popular money market mutual funds, and a California bank thought it had found just the device. It hasn't, the Federal Reserve Board says. Bank of California, with \$3.7 billion in assets, wanted

to offer "MoneyMarket-Plus" accounts that would have yields approaching those of the money market funds, now about 14 percent.

The new accounts could do this because their deposits would be held in the bank's London branch and, hence,

would not come under U.S. regulations — such as interest rate ceilings — that govern savings held by the nation's banks.

The account would have required a \$10,000 initial deposit and would have provided check drawing privileges as well.

It appeared the San Francisco-based bank had the jump on its rivals. Here was a way for it to divert some of the huge amounts of money that have been going into money market funds without having to wait for changes in federal rules on passbook savings accounts.

"This is something that a lot of banks had probably walked around, but nobody had hit on it," says Dan Prickett, Bank of California's senior vice president. "We hit on it."

But in a letter to the bank's chairman, the Fed said the account "serves no purpose

other than as a device to evade" U.S. banking regulations. And the board governing the nation's central bank said it had amended its interest rate and reserve requirements rules so that Bank of California could not evade them.

The Fed said if the accounts' deposits were going to be held in London, they "will be regarded as payable only outside the U.S. if the depositor has a right to demand payment only outside the U.S. and only if the deposit is in denominations of \$100,000 or more."

The Fed's amendments "just affirmed that the product we had was legal," Prickett says.

"If the government is serious about deregulating this industry," he adds, "for somebody to spend time on an innovation, then not be able to capitalize on it, well, it just doesn't make any sense."

He was sluding to interest-rate deregulation by 1980 that was mandated by Congress. Overseeing the matter is a committee set up by Congress called the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee.

Prickett believes the Fed blocked the account because it interfered with the committee's plans.

In other business developments this past week:

—Major banks raised their prime lending rate to 19.5 percent from 19 percent, the fourth increase in a month. A surge in loan demand and increased costs of obtaining lendable funds were cited as reasons for the latest hike.

—The French franc weakened against the dollar and European currencies and the Paris stock exchange was flooded with sell orders after the election of Socialist Francois Mitterrand as president of France.



Employee Honored

Maxine Lewis was honored by fellow employees of Southwestern Public Service Company here Friday as she completed her last day on the job after 18 years of local service. Standing with the honoree is local SPS manager Troy Waddell. Mrs. Lewis also worked for SPS in Pampa and Borger before coming to Hereford. (Brand Photo)

USSR Plans to Aim Weapons at Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is planning to aim more intermediate-range, nuclear weapons toward Europe than was previously believed, a move that would increase the warhead disparity between Soviet and NATO forces, the Pentagon says.

"The pace (of deployment) has increased," said a defense official who briefed reporters Friday on the condition that he not be identified.

The SS-20 intermediate-range missile being deployed by the Soviets can carry three nuclear warheads up to about 2,750 miles and, for the first time, gives the Soviets the ability to strike any target inside Western Europe from inside the Russian frontier.

NATO intelligence had "assumed a tapering off that we now think will not take place," the official said. "And by the end of the year, we expect they will reach our original projections for SS-20 end strength. Clearly, they are going beyond that."

The official did not say what the estimate for "end strength" had been or what it is now.

According to the most recent U.S. intelligence, the Russians now have about 250 SS-20 launchers in place, the official said. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in January that the number

was about 180.

Many SS-20s are known to be targeted toward China and will not pose a threat to Europe unless they are redeployed.

Although NATO has deployed nuclear weapons in Europe for years, none of them can reach targets deep inside the Soviet Union, the official said. But the NATO weapons can hit targets in Warsaw Pact countries, he said.

NATO countries agreed in 1979 to counter the Soviet SS-20s by basing U.S. cruise missiles and 572 Pershing II ballistic missiles in Europe.

Both are capable of carrying single nuclear warheads to targets in Russia.

That plan would have left the Soviets with significantly more warheads on missiles designed for use in a European war — a gap the official noted will increase under the new NATO estimates.

NATO's calculations of the gap, he said, do not take into account the belief of U.S. analysts that each SS-20 launcher is capable of being reloaded for a second shot.

The official discussed SS-20s in outlining NATO plans to prepare for those theater negotiations.

Bush Wants to Adhere Human Rights Concept

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States has an obligation to adhere to the traditional human rights concept in a foreign policy that "talks less and does more" to halt totalitarian domination, said Vice President George Bush.

"With the traditional concept of human rights, we are going to see much more freedom around the world. Freedom from Marxists, Leninists, totalitarian domination," Bush said. "We've been so busy slapping our friends around on human rights that we've been unable and unwilling to have a program that is fair and balanced."

The vice president, who winds up a three-day trip to his home state on Sunday, made his remarks Friday night to an enthusiastic

crowd of 1,400 attending a fundraising dinner for the Harris County Republicans.

"No matter how controversial our policy in El Salvador may be, at least the flow of arms, the flow of export of revolution from Cuba via Nicaragua into Salvador has been slowed," Bush said. "And that will result in more human rights in the country of El Salvador."

Bush also said the time has come for the United States to stop pointing out the human rights failures of its allies while ignoring similar failures of totalitarian countries.

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name — Pile of Bones. The city was named in 1882 for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.

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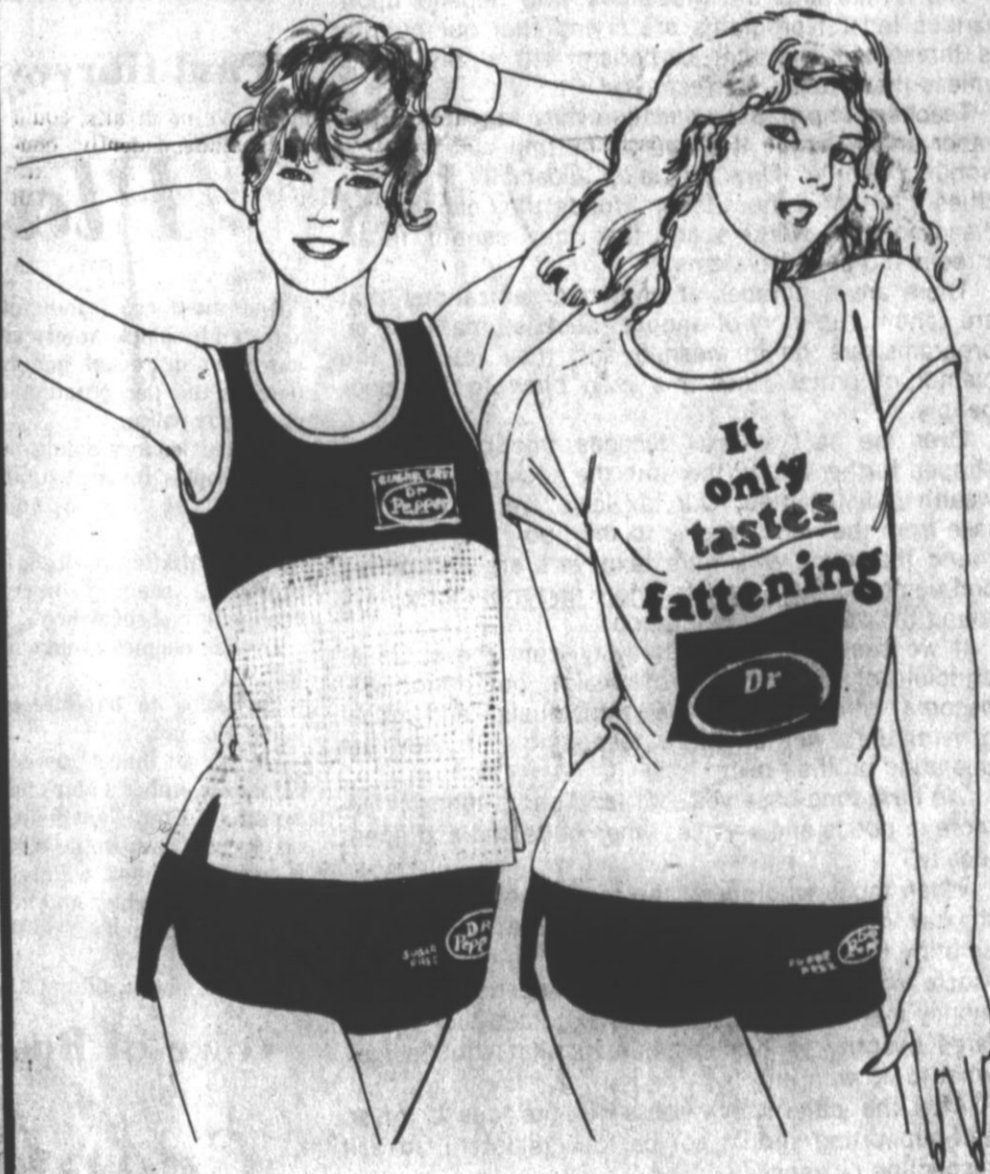
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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. While visiting a friend and his wife on a trip this summer it was mentioned they each had safe deposit boxes. Isn't this a waste of money?

A. No. It's becoming a fairly common practice for both the man and wife to have individual safe deposit boxes. The primary motivation for the separate boxes comes from recommendations by estate planning counselors who realize that laws in most states requires the safe deposit box to be immediately sealed of someone who dies. Although this may create only a week or so of inconvenience, it often prevents the surviving spouse from getting documents that may be needed at once. It can be more convenient to keep your will and insurance information in your spouse's safe deposit box and her's in a box in your name.

Juarez Means Economic Stability to El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - To outsiders, "Juarez" still brings thoughts of quick divorces, gambling, drinking and scantily clad women at wild nightclubs. But to people in neighboring El Paso, Juarez is a partner in economic stability - the source of pesos that are welcome north of the border.

With no other major cities for nearly 300 miles in any direction, El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, have learned to depend on each other for commerce, creating a unique economic climate that is virtually oblivious to changes in the rest of the United States and Mexico.

"We're pretty isolated here," said Mark T. Miles, director of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. "The nearest city is too far for much trade to go on. There is relatively little monetary connection between Juarez and Mexico. Very little comes into Juarez from the balance of Mexico."

The two cities form the second largest metropolitan area along the border. Both are growing rapidly.

"We're really one big community separated by a stretch of water and some bridges," bank executive Don Shuffstall said.

Shuffstall, an Army Latin America expert before he joined State National Bank, said there is more interaction, and more trade, between El Paso and Juarez than anywhere else along the border.

"There are 70 million to 80 million bodies crossing the bridges here every year," he said. "More than 70 percent of the businesses in El Paso accept pesos. It's big business here."

A 1979 survey conducted in Juarez by El Paso business consultants Thomas F. Lee and Associates indicated that people in Juarez spent nearly \$90 million in El Paso during 1978.

The survey said the average Juarez family made less than \$270 a month in 1979, but spent an average of nearly \$30 in El Paso every eight days or so.

Obviously, the retail industry benefits the most from the shopping trips to El Paso.

Sid Rosen, president of the Downtown Development Association Inc. and owner of two downtown men's stores, said about 70 percent of the commerce in the central business district is from Juarez.

Signs at downtown businesses are in Spanish and English. Most sales clerks are bilingual and pesos are as well-accepted as dollars.

While downtown areas in cities nationwide are decaying, downtown El Paso bustles with pedestrians all hours of the day.

"We have a very, very lively downtown," Shuffstall said. "That's because we're tied so closely with Juarez. The center of Juarez and the center of El Paso are only a few blocks apart."

"Our salvation certainly has been the border," added Rosen, who said he had his best year ever last year, while businesses across the country suffered from the recession.

"These wholesale salesmen who travel all over the country tell me that if it wasn't for the border, their sales would be well down," he said. "A lot

of other areas weren't as vibrant as the border."

The people from Juarez also make excursions to suburban shopping centers. Miles said surveys of license plates in shopping center parking lots show as many as 30 percent are from Juarez.

"Some of it has to do with price," said Juarez business leader Guillermo Ochoa. "Some of it has to do with availability and some of it has to do with variety."

Although to a lesser degree, dollars flow into Juarez much like pesos travel the other direction.

A Chamber of Commerce market survey done earlier this year shows more than 35 percent of El Paso residents visit Juarez fairly regularly, spending a median amount of \$17 per visit, mostly on food and liquor.

"Juarez has pretty well always been a net profit to El Paso," Miles said. "It's tended to be a bedroom community. They do their business in El Paso and live and sleep in Juarez. This is changing some. But the volume of sales in Juarez still is not nearly equal to the net income of the people there."

The trade crossing the bridges is so important to retailers on both sides that they constantly monitor government bridge policies to make sure the traffic and money continue to flow.

Rosen said he and others went to Washington recently to fight for retention of temporary crossing permits, which government officials planned to discontinue. They convinced the officials to keep issuing the permits. This protected a cheap labor pool for El Paso.

In earlier years, tourism was the main business for Juarez. Americans visiting the city could buy cheap liquor, gamble, go to wild nightclubs or get a quick divorce.

In an attempt to change that image, the Mexican government banned rapid divorces and cleaned up

much of the other activity.

Now, both Juarez and El Paso jointly vie for convention trade and the new tourism pours millions of dollars into the area, said Bob Knight, executive director of the El Paso Convention Bureau. Knight said tourism in El Paso was up 19 percent last year, despite high gasoline costs and decreases in other parts of the country.

Ochoa said the rapid growth of industry in Juarez has meant fewer jobs depend on the tourism dollar.

"There have been changes to some extent because of the expansion of industry," Miles agreed. "Before we had those plants, their best income was in the tourist business. They wiped out quickie divorces about the time they opened those manufacturing plants."

The plants, most operated by American firms, have caused tremendous changes in the Juarez economy, Ochoa said.

Many American companies have discovered labor-intensive work can be done as cheaply in Mexico as in Hong Kong or Taiwan. During the past several years, 112 American companies have located plants in Juarez.

Ochoa is general manager of the Bermudas Industrial Park Group, which operates three Juarez industrial parks holding 55 percent of the factories, called twin plants because there are facilities on both sides of the border.

"In dollars, \$2.7 million is dumped into the economy of Juarez each week via payroll," Ochoa said. "It's been estimated that 40 to 50 percent of that is going to the El Paso side for the purchase of goods and services. That's a million a week."



Happy 18th Renee Love Ma & Pa Brown

Rapist, Kidnapper Held In One of 8 Killings

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - Police held a 51-year-old convicted rapist and kidnapper today without bail in one of eight killings that terrorized hikers on coastal trails, and a sheriff said nothing indicated "anyone else was involved" in the other murders.

David Joseph Carpenter, described by a neighbor as a "good guy," was taken into custody without incident Friday at his San Francisco home on charges of murdering Ellen Hansen, 20, and wounding Stephen Haertle, 20, her companion.

The attack on the two occurred March 29 at Henry Cowell Redwood State Park in Santa Cruz County.

If convicted, Carpenter could face the death penalty under special circumstances attached to the charges. The circumstances include murder during attempted rape and lying in wait to commit murder.

Carpenter came under suspicion in the trailside slayings case while San Jose police were investigating the May 2 disappearance of Heather Skaggs, 21, Deputy San Jose Police Chief Eusebio Hernandez said Friday.

Ms. Skaggs, who worked with Carpenter, was last seen leaving her home to go car shopping with him, Hernandez said.

The slayings, which authorities said were committed by a killer who made his victims plead for mercy, started with the Aug. 20, 1979 death of Edda Kane, 44, of Mill Valley. Her body turned up along a trail on Mount Tamalpais, about 10 miles north of San Francisco.

The body of Barbara Schwartz, 26, of Mill Valley, also was found in March 1980 on Mount Tamalpais. In October, the body of Ann Alderson, 26, of San Rafael, was found on the mountain.

The killings, left normally clogged hiking paths along Mount Tamalpais almost empty.

In November, the fear shifted to a popular trail at Point Reyes National Seashore, about 20 miles south of San Francisco, when the bodies of Shauna May, 23, and Diane Marie O'Connell, 22, were found.

While looking for the two women, searchers found the bodies of Cynthia Moreland, 18, of Rohnert Park, and Richard Stowers, 19, of the Coast Guard. They had been missing for more than two weeks.

A neighbor, Bobby Sue Klemke, says Carpenter was the first to greet her when she moved to San Francisco from Iowa in October. She said he gave gifts to her and asked

her for a date, which she declined.

"He appeared like a good guy," she said Friday, watching as he was led away in handcuffs. "I have wondered about his mental stability." She said Carpenter gave her children key chains with tiny guns dangling from them.

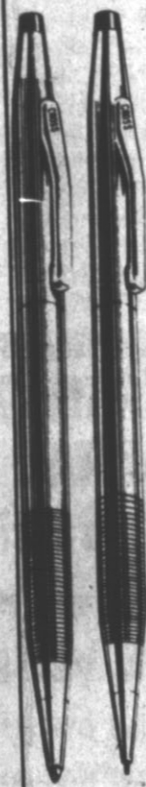
On Dec. 7, 1960, Carpenter was sentenced to 14 years on a federal charge of assault with a deadly weapon, said Max Weger, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Prisons. He eventually was paroled.

On May 4, 1970, Carpenter was convicted of two counts of robbery and one count of kidnapping in Calaveras County, Calif. Corrections officials said Carpenter received two consecutive terms of five years to life and a term of one to 25 years in prison.

On Oct. 30, 1970, while in state custody, Carpenter was convicted of robbery and rape in Santa Cruz County.

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Killer Sentenced 99 Years—Released in April

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — R.A. Southard of Odessa served as foreman of a jury in 1974 that thought it had sent a man to prison for 99 years for the murder of an 81-year-old millionaire lawyer and rancher.

The murderer was released in April, and Southard says he agrees with Gov. Bill Clements that jurors should be told the parole mathematics that add up to shorter terms for many convicts.

Southard learned from a reporter that Bill Scott was out of prison, paroled by Clements.

"It doesn't amount to a

darn thing to sentence a man to 99 years and he's out in 13," he said. "I didn't expect him to serve 99, but I thought it would be longer than 13."

That's Clements' point in his jury information bill. Backers say it would "take the blindfold off jurors" as they decide prison terms.

Scott was convicted of killing Odessa lawyer Paul Moss during a 1967 burglary. He pleaded guilty at his first trial and got 25 years. He served six years before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted him a new trial. Scott was assessed 99 years by Southard's jury. He served seven years after the verdict. The 13 years plus "good

time" credits added up to 26 years' credit toward his sentence and made him eligible for parole.

The Scott case is a gray-area case. Moss was killed in a bizarre, probably unintentional manner.

At the time Scott was 39. The victim was a venerable old Odessa lawyer and rancher, known as "Judge."

Scott told police he stalked Moss and cased the lawyer's office.

On May 11, 1967, Scott went to the office to burglarize it. Moss came in and Scott hid in a bathroom, until he made a dash for the door. Moss was standing on a chair, putting books on a shelf.

"My going by him startled him and caused him to fall from the chair. I heard two big crashes, a big one and a small one," Scott told police.

"Mr. Moss had fallen on the floor and he was bleeding pretty bad and gurgling and spitting up blood."

Scott left the office, bought a newspaper and returned to the office. He took keys from Moss' body and stole some blank checks. He forged Moss' signature and cashed a \$12,300 check and a \$9,321 check.

He fled and was caught in Colorado after several months.

He pleaded guilty, but won a new trial because he had

not fully been warned of the implications of his plea.

The new trial ended with Southard's jury recommending the 99-year sentence.

"I knew that they do get out on a real short term occasionally," jury foreman Southard said. "I guess I'm not really all that astounded."

Clements says jurors should know the parole rules, rather than guessing the result of their verdicts in real prison time. The governor's bill has not yet made it to the floor of either house for debate.

David Dean, head of the governor's clemency division, said Scott won parole because of his excellent record in prison and the questionable nature of Moss' death.

"He did not, in fact, beat him to death," Dean said.

Scott earned 52 hours of college credit and served as an ambulance driver while in prison.

Scott, released to his family in Houston, had been denied parole on five previous applications, Dean said. This time the numbers and circumstances were right.

"You've got a 53-year-old man with credit for 26 years, with some of the facts in dispute, with no protest from the trial officials, with recommendations from the Texas Department of Corrections,

... it's not unusual at all," said Dean.

Clements' bill would have allowed Southard to get a clearer picture of what the 99-year sentence meant, Dean said. In this case, the only greater option was a life sentence, which has the same effect as 99 years.

Foes of the bill say it would result in longer sentences as jurors start multiplying and dividing to figure out how long a sentence would be needed to keep a man in prison for as long as the jury deemed proper.

"My opinion is the instruction on parole laws will not actually mean longer terms. The juries speculate right now. They speculate too high and they speculate too low," said Dean.

If they knew the facts, they would not have to speculate at all, he said.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, is among those predicting jurors are going to start doing some math work while they deliberate.

There are others who oppose the bill, including Mike Holmes, the district attorney

in Odessa.

"Philosophically, I agree it would be nice to tell the jury, but telling the jury is one thing, then you have to reduce it to a charge for the jury. That charge would be about 50 pages long," he said.

Holmes was not the district attorney when the Scott case was charged. He said the parole "bothers me."

John Green, who prosecuted the case while he was district attorney, said the governor's office asked for his recommendation in the Scott case. Green gave none.

"My feeling was that they could better evaluate him than I could. I don't know if he is rehabilitated or not," he said.

Green and Southard support Clements' bill. The former prosecutor said jurors should know the real effect of their sentence recommendations. He agreed with Dean that jurors already speculate about parole and know that many convicts do not serve their full sentences.

"I don't think they know they get out that soon," he said.

Van Cliburn Piano Contest Starts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition gets under way here Sunday with the notes of Bach's English Suite No. 3 in G-Minor played by Australian Alan Kogosowski.

Kogosowski drew the starting spot from a silver punch bowl Friday to the cheers and applause of 37 fellow contestants. The 28-year-old Melbourne native kidded with Fort Worth Symphony director and Cliburn jury chairman John Giordano, who told the crowd in mock dismay, "He's not going to sign it (the numbered slip)."

Kogosowski joked back, "I can't spell my name."

Later, Kogosowski said he didn't really mind being first. "I'm not nervous at all. The only thing that worries me at all is that the judges might forget how good I am."

Kogosowski will round out his preliminary performance with works by Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt.

The Van Cliburn Competition, held every four years here, began in 1962 after Dr. Carl Allison, founder of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, decided the United States needed a prestigious competition to compare with the Soviet Union's Tchaikovsky Competition, won in 1958 by Texan Van Cliburn.

The pianists are competing for a total of \$37,500 in prizes, and the chance to launch an international career as a soloist with the world's major orchestras.

The preliminaries at Texas Christian University's Ed Landreth Auditorium will cut the field to 12 semifinalists. Of those 12, six finalists will be chosen to compete for the gold medal and \$12,000 first prize.

The drawing was the highlight of the picnic lunch for the contestants and their host families at the home of Young Fort Worth oil

millionaire Richard W. Moncrief and his wife, Marsland.

When rain began to fall on the daisy- and strawberry-decked outdoor picnic tables, Mrs. Moncrief calmly moved the guests inside to eat roast beef sandwiches, fried chicken, artichokes and grapefruit salad.

There was an atmosphere of old home week among the contestants, noted by Anthony Phillips, executive director of the Van Cliburn Foundation.

"We have the cream of the crop here this time," he said. "I think many of them have met each other before at other competitions because they are all so good."

The 38 young pianists are the top third of a field of 127 screened by means of 20-minute videotaped performances. All are under 30, with impressive credentials — an average of 13 years of professional training and three previous competition experiences.

Six were rivals in the 1977 Van Cliburn competition and five competed against each other in last year's Chopin International piano competition in Warsaw. Many have attended the same school — 14 at The Juilliard School in New York and four each at the Paris Conservatory and the University of Texas at Austin.

Most of the contestants have been performing under pressure since they were children. Chan Hee Kim first appeared in public on Korean television at the age of 4. Kogosowski, who leads off Sunday, appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show at 13. At the same age, Carmen Or of Israel made the decision not to return home to the Soviet Union from a piano competition in Geneva.

At 18, Kathy Selby of Sydney, Australia is the youngest competitor. "It does make me a little more ner-

vous because it seems a lot of people here are more experienced," she said. But she is accustomed to being youngest — she enrolled in Bryn Mawr at age 16.

"This is going to be fun," she said.

Everyone has a different method of staying relaxed during the competition. Said Yves Rault, 22, of St. Jean de Luz, France, winner of last year's Gina Bachauer International Competition in New York, "I try not to worry to much and get my work done."

Rault tried his first piece of fried chicken as he kidded with Francois Kerdoncuiff, 27, of Paris, a former fellow student at the Paris Conservatory and veteran of the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Rault noted that next Tuesday is the Feast Day of his namesake saint in France.

"I'd like to play then — actually, I'd like a party," he joked. Rault drew a slot on Monday.

The contestants represent 17 nations, including, for the first time, the People's Republic of China.

Zhu Da Ming, 29, of Peking, and Yu Jin, 24, of Harbin, said with many smiles and limited English that they are "very happy" and "very proud" to have been chosen for the competition.

Zhu's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Dickson, and Yu's, Mrs. Victor McCall, say they are working at breaking down the language barrier. Mrs. Dickson said "When we stumble, we go get the phrase book."

The family dog has attached itself to Zhu, sitting faithfully through his practice sessions. Zhu and his host, who plays the violin, have played Mozart's sonatas together.

Yu "seems to identify" with her four high school and college age children, Mrs.

McCall said. She said the youngsters took Yu to a movie to relax after he had completed 10 hours of practicing.

Part of the one-hour recital required of semifinalists is performance of "Touches," a piano composition written by Leonard Bernstein especially for this event.

The competition is judged by an international jury of 12 pianist chaired by Fort Worth Symphony Director John Giordano.

Their choices will be announced Sunday, May 31, in a nationally televised awards ceremony hosted by pianist Andre Watts. It will be shown on PBS beginning at 6:30 CDT.

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freedom, Catawagus County, New York, April 6, 1869, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away."

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SPORTS

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CYO Fun Run Scheduled For Veteran's Park May 25

All running enthusiasts are reminded that a challenging nine-kilometer Fun Run is being conducted here Memorial Day (May 25) under sponsorship of the Catholic Youth Organization.

The race, which is a little better than six miles long, will be plotted in the hills and roads of Veteran's Memorial Park. The Fun Run should prove to be a grueling one, so interested contestants are advised to train well, says Joe Soliz, a member of the CYO and an organizer for the Fun Run.

The Hereford Police Department will aid the CYO in supervising the route and keeping automobiles out of the area. The race will start at 1 p.m. and contestants are asked to be at the park no later than 12:30.



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Setting Offense

Quarterback Alan Wartes (18) gets a play from head coach Don Cumpton as the Herd offense prepares to run against the defense Friday night at a scrimmage at Whiteface Field.

The Herd is about halfway finished with spring training, and there are still a lot of spots to fill for next year's varsity. (Brand Photo by Richard Spears).

Progress Pleases Cumpton; Changes Made in Defense

Despite cool temperatures and a cloudy sky, the 90 high school hopefuls who hope to play with the Varsity Whitefaces next season hit the field Friday evening for their first scrimmage.

After working with the players only a week, head coach Don Cumpton will begin thinking about who will fill the positions left by this year's graduating seniors. The scrimmage was held at Whiteface Stadium, and before the night was over,

every boy was able to "show his stuff." No statistics were kept in the game; it was just a chance for Cumpton to look them over.

"We've had a good spring..." said Cumpton. "We're at the point now, where we're trying out new kids, new positions, and I'm real pleased with the effort we're getting, and the progress we're making in the areas where we graduated pretty heavy."

Cumpton also stated that there have been some changes in the Whiteface defense. Whereas the Herd had been playing an odd defense with a five man front, they have now changed to a four man front, which Cumpton says should really help the team's defense become stronger.

Who will make it to the Varsity squad? At this point, no one knows. That choice remains with Cumpton. When asked how this important choice is made, Cumpton replied, "We go into the Spring practice with the idea that each player will have a shot at his particular position, and as spring wears on, we

evaluate our players each day. As the season approaches, we try to place each player where he needs to be. Hopefully, we can make some intelligent decisions, and put the player on the team where it will do them the most good, that's the key."

The athletes who played so well last year on the Junior Varsity team, will be relied upon heavily to fill some of the gaps for the Hostile Herd next year.

Spring training will formally end May 26, with the Maroon and White game, although Cumpton said that most of the athletes will be working out on their own during the summer.

"I'm real pleased with the intensity everyone has been showing, and the improvement I've seen," Cumpton said. "We're optimistic, like every other team at this point, and after looking at our schedule for next year, possibly every team we'll play could be better than they were this year. That means we're going to have to be better too."

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLINIC May 19, 1981

Hereford Community Center 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Hereford Cooperative for Special Education serving the Hereford, Adrian, Boys Ranch, and Vega Independent School Districts, is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ---

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or who may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP. Certified specialists will be working with children at this clinic which is to be held at the Hereford Community Center, Park Avenue, Tuesday, May 19, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you are concerned about your child's growth and development in any of these areas, bring your child to this clinic.

If you need additional information, call Marjorie Laster, 364-5941.

CLINICA TEMPRANA EDUCATIVA PARA NINOS May 19, 1981

Hereford Community Center 9 a.m. hasta las 3:30 p.m.

El Cooperativo de Hereford para Educacion Especial que sirve los distritos escolares de Hereford, Boys Ranch y Vega esta ofreciendo una clinica gratis para ninos de 3, 4, y 5 anos de edad. Esta clinica es para identificar aquellos ninos que requieren experiencias tempranas en la clase debido a tener problemas en ---

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Oh quien pueda tener discapacidad fisica La Escuela tendra especialistas en esta clinica que se efectuara en El Hereford Community Center el Martes 19 de Mayo 1981 desde las 9 de la mañana hasta las 3:30 de la tarde.

Si usted interesa en el bienestar y el desarrollamiento de sus ninos en las areas ya mencionadas, traiga en clinica esta clinica. Si necesita mas informacion sobre esta clinica, llame a

Marjorie Laster al telefono 364-5941.

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Indians' Barker Secures Spot in Baseball Hall

CLEVELAND (AP) — It wasn't exactly the way Rick Bosetti wanted to get into baseball's Hall of Fame, but Len Barker's perfect game assured him of a spot in a showcase at the baseball museum in Cooperstown.

"I'll be hanging right on that wall — Bosetti, 0-3," the Toronto Blue Jays center-fielder said, after Cleveland's Barker tossed a dazzling 11-strikeout effort to give the Indians a 3-0 victory Friday night. "He's made sure we'll be in the Hall of Fame."

Barker, 31, a 25-year-old fastball expert who led the American League in strikeouts last season, relied

heavily on a sharp-breaking curveball to set down 27 straight Toronto hitters and keep the Indians in first place one game ahead of Baltimore in the American League East.

"I couldn't have done it without these guys," he said, praising the fine defense that supported him. "Maybe people are going to start believing in us now. They should have been believing us already."

The perfect game was the first ever thrown in Municipal Stadium, which became the Indians' home in 1932. It was the 11th in big league history.

The last came May 8, 1968, when Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter blanked the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

The last American League no-hitter was thrown by Barker's teammate, Bert Blyleven, when he pitched for Texas. That was on Sept. 22, 1977, against California.

Blyleven also took a no-hitter into the ninth inning against weak-hitting Toronto last week before settling for a two-hit victory.

On Friday, Barker's control was nearly perfect, as he threw just 103 pitches and never allowed more than two balls on any one hitter or five balls in any one inning.

"I felt awesome," he said. "I was bearing down all the way. I had to keep thinking. I didn't want to let up."

His powerful curveball caught the eye of pitching coach Dave Duncan before the game even began.

"He warmed up good," Duncan said. "The curveball had a tight rotation and a sharp break to it. When it's like that, it looks like a fastball when it leaves his hand — but then it breaks."

Sixty of his 103 pitches were curves, 41 were fastballs and two were change-ups.

Five balls were hit to the Cleveland outfield, one to left and four, including the game's final out stroked by pinch hitter Ernie Whitt, to centerfielder Rick Manning, both of whom also figure to be on display in the New York shrine.

"I knew it was an out," Manning said. "It wasn't getting away. We blew one in the ninth last week."

The Indians scored a pair of

unearned runs in the first inning to doom Blue Jays starter Luis Leal, 2-4, Manning singled, moved to third on an error by Toronto first baseman John Mayberry and scored on Andre Thornton's sacrifice fly.

Ron Hassey's RBI single drove in the second Cleveland run. Jorge Orta's solo home run in the eighth, his second, closed the scoring.

More important was the Indians' defense, which was solid early in the game and became fired up after third baseman Toby Harrah dived into the stands to grab a foul pop hit by Cecil Upshaw.

"Playing hard on defense effects the team in such a positive way," Harrah said. "It gets you going. The fans kind of like it, too. I'd dive into the stands every day when you get that kind of reaction."

Shortstop Tom Veryzer and second baseman Duane Kuiper also turned in solid defensive efforts to preserve

the perfect game. Veryzer nipped speedy Alfredo Griffin on a first-inning slow roller, and Kuiper got Griffin on a bouncer far to his left in the seventh.

Kuiper also grabbed a short-hop line drive to his right and threw out Bosetti in the sixth.

"I think most ballplayers in that situation really want the ball hit to them," Kuiper said, "because they're confident. I knew the condition of the field. The only thing I was concerned about was, I didn't want a cheap one, a slow roller past the pitcher, to go for a hit. So I played a little shallower."

The Blue Jays, though, would have settled for anything.

"I've never seen so many guys pulling for someone to get a hit in my life, or a walk, error — anything," said Mayberry.

"I would have loved to break it up," Bosetti said.

"But I kind of had mixed feelings. I was getting into the people yelling. Lenny's going to get a \$50,000 raise just for this."

Indians President Gabe Paul said he would discuss a bonus with Barker today.

The game was played before 7,290 fans in a misty rain with temperatures in the 40s — conditions to which both teams are accustomed.

"We're used to playing in this kind of weather," Barker said. "It really didn't bother us. I'm always wetting the ball and rubbing it up to get a better grip. The mist just gave me more moisture to

work with."

Barker's most impressive stretch came during the fourth through the eighth innings, as he struck out two batters in each frame. He was mobbed by his teammates and about 100 fans as Manning hauled in the final out. A carpet of white towels led to his locker, and he cracked open two bottles of champagne which were circulated among his teammates.

"I'm going to go home and go to bed. I just hope I make it to the ballpark tomorrow," Barker joked, with a smile indicating his celebrating had actually just begun.

Heard Beats Showers; Leads Colonial Golf

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Colonial champion Jerry Heard ruled as the unlikely leader today in the semi-complete, rain-delayed second round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Heard, posting a sparkling 5-under-par 65, was one of only nine players to finish Friday's round before thunder-showers chased the contestants to the clubhouse.

Ominous storm sirens summoned the players from the course at 12:15 p.m. CST.

PGA officials called it quits at 3:30 and instructed the players to resume Friday's on-course positions at 11:30 a.m. CST today.

The late start allowed time to repair the course and permitted Saturday's scheduled telecast to go on as planned.

Weather permitting, the second round would be completed today with the final 36

holes unfolding Sunday.

The field will be cut to the low 60 pros and ties for the final two rounds.

Heard spotted the lightning as he approached the 18th hole Friday and said he started to take cover at once.

"I almost was going to hold it, but when I saw where the lightning was, I decided to get ahead and two-putt and get out of there," he said.

Heard, along with Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols, was struck by lightning in the 1975 Western Open in Chicago and his golf game has not been the same since.

"It's easily the best round I've had in three or four years," he said of his 65, which was also the best score of the tournament.

Coupled with an opening 74, Heard was one under par at the midway point and a shot ahead of Ron Streck, with a two-day total of 140.

First round leaders Ray Floyd and Mike Sullivan un-

doubtedly would have preferred that Friday's ill-fated session be scrubbed altogether.

Both opened Thursday with 66s and both had surrendered 4 strokes to par when play was suspended Friday.

Floyd had completed 15 holes and Sullivan 8 holes. They were to resume their relative positions today.

Hale Irwin had it two under par through 15 holes Friday and, with Thursday's 69, was 3 under for the tournament and tied at that figure with Tom Kite and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Kite and Zoeller fashioned 67s on Thursday and had not teed off when the rains came Friday.

At the time, several players on the course were two under par, including Rod Curl, George Burns, Craig Stadler and Scott Simpson.

Among the players who completed 36 holes were Bob Eastwood and Tom Weiskopf at 142; George Cadle and Vance Heafner at 143; David Edwards, 144; Morris Hatalasky, 147; and Mike Donald, 157.

Defending champion Bruce Lietzke, only member of the select, invitational field with a shot at the \$200,000 Texas Bonanza, fired a 36 on the front nine Friday and was one over par for the tournament.

Lietzke, last week's Byron Nelson winner, could pocket a total of \$254,000 with a victory at Colonial.

Rachel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, at the advice of her doctor relieved her bronchial condition by smoking a corn cob pipe.

Sneva Waiting for Chance To Qualify for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former high school principal, Tom Sneva knows he will have a chance to qualify for the 1981 Indianapolis 500 in his new March machine, but the two-time national driving champion was anticipating a lot of waiting before he gets that opportunity.

Sneva, who holds the one-lap and four-lap qualifying records at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, gave his new car its final test Friday and recorded a lap of 199.690.

The car is not eligible to qualify for the pole today, although it is guaranteed a chance at making the 33-car field.

"We always knew we wanted to qualify this car," said the 32-year-old who has finished second here three of the past four years. "But, we just didn't have the time to get it ready and go for the pole. We didn't participate in last Friday's draw, and that meant we had to go to the back of the line last Saturday."

Twenty-seven cars were eligible to go for the pole today, which is currently held by A.J. Foyt with a four-lap average of 196.078 mph. Three more cars, which also were guaranteed a chance to make the field while being in-

eligible for the pole, were scheduled to go out before Sneva.

The car was built in England and didn't arrive here until after the track opened for practice.

Sneva said he didn't anticipate pushing the car in the quest for speed today, but that if the conditions were right he might see if it could top his one-lap record of 203.620.

His time was the second fastest recorded by the electric eye during a busy Friday when a record 63 cars took to the track in the last full day of practice before Sunday's scheduled end of qualifications.

Top honors went to two-time Indy winner Bobby Unser, who took his Penske PC-9B around the 2½-mile oval track at a speed of 201.387. That was the top time of the month. The previous high was 200.312 by 1979 winner Rick Mears, a teammate of Unser.

Mears and Unser were among the drivers still eligible for a shot at the pole. Danny Ongais, the only other driver clocked at 200, was not even assured of a chance at qualifying his car since he missed his turn on the open-

ing day of qualifications and has 38 cars ahead of him in the qualification lineup.

There are three other drivers that have recorded quicker laps in practice than Foyt's qualifying time. They include Mike Mosley, who was timed at 197.8 in his Chevy-powered Dan Gurney Eagle on Friday, and 1973 winner Gordon Johncock, who had a 197.484 earlier this week. Both are eligible to compete for the pole.

The other driver topping the pole time is Bill Whittington, who has had a 197.411 clocking. However, he reported to the starting line late last week and is far back in the line with no guarantee of qualifying as a result.

Nine cars qualified for the field in last week's rain-plagued action. Once the 33-car field is filled, the slowest cars can be knocked out by faster qualifiers.

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Texas, Rice Halted After 15 Inning Tie

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas and Rice struggled through 15 long innings Friday to break a 3-3 tie in a Southwest Conference baseball tournament game — but showers postponed the deadlocked match and conference officials hoped to pick it up in the top of the 15th today.

Houston batters pounded a tournament-record four home runs to whip Arkansas 7-2 Friday in the opener of the SWC baseball tourney.

The Texas-Rice match tentatively was scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. The loser of that game will then face Arkansas at 7 p.m. Houston will play the winner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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HAIRSETTER

EASY FILL WATER RESERVOIR
 24 TANGLE-FREE ROLLERS
 4 SMALL, 6 LARGE,
 4 JUMBO
 REG. '29"

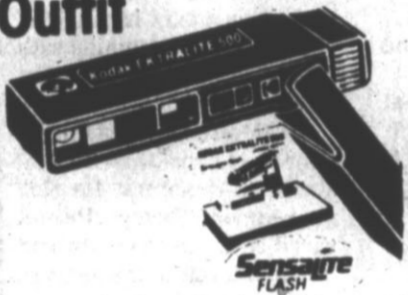


\$17⁸⁸

KODAK EKTRALITE 500 Camera Outfit

The camera that thinks for you.

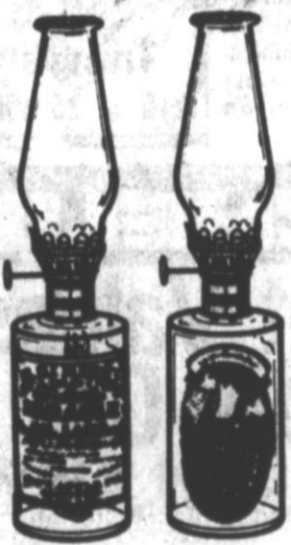
No. AJ50R



• Automatic flash—turns itself on when you need it, off when you don't. • Handy cover handle • Includes film and batteries.

REG. '49"

\$37⁸⁸



MINI LAMPS
 BANK NOTE DESIGN
 REG. '2"

\$2⁴⁸

RUBBERMAID COSMETIC CENTER
 REG. '6"

\$2⁴⁸

Rubbermaid II
COSMETIC CENTER



• Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
 • Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
 • Keeps lipsticks, eye shadow, brushes, pencils, other cosmetic needs at hand.
 • Cosmetic organizer insert can be removed and used separately. Container can then be used for holding cotton balls, bath salts, powders, etc.
 4 1/2" diam. x 5 1/2" high

CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL

56 OZ.

REG. '2"

\$2¹⁸

WILLIAMS ELECTRIC SHAVE

REG. & MENTHOL

3 OZ. REG. '1"

88¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
 REGULAR FORMULA
 PLUS CONDITION FORMULA

REG. '3"

\$3²⁸



KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

32 OZ.

REG. '1"



\$1⁰³

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1200-Watt Compact Pro Dryer by Clairol
 • Professional features, lightweight compact dryer
 • Separate controls of heat and air-flow allow four wattage settings
 • Contoured handle for easy grip and maneuverability
 • Concentrator nozzle and handy hang-up loop
 Model MPD-1



REG. '22"

\$15⁸⁸



CONAIR PRO 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER
 2 SPEED, 4 TEMPERATURE SETTINGS. BALANCED FOR EASY HANDLING. SAFETY CONTROLS,

STYLING NOZZEL INCLUDED 1 YEAR WARRANTY

REG. '24"

\$16⁸⁸



Norelco Complexion Plus™ Cordless Face Scrubber. Battery operated. Keep skin clear and blemish free. Soft nylon bristle brush rotates to clean thoroughly. Includes two brushes and bar of Clearasil® soap. May be used with regular soap, cleansing creme, moisturizers. Batteries and deluxe case included. HB-9500 Wt. 1 1/2 lbs.

REG. '12"

\$9⁸⁸

G.E. LIGHT N' EASY IRON
 COMPACT-LIGHTWEIGHT
 EASY TO USE

STEAM & DRY
 REG. '15"



\$12⁸⁸

DORITOS ALL FLAVORS

REG. '1"

99¢



AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE



6 OZ.

the light, clean, refreshing fragrance

AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE
 REG. '2"

\$7⁸⁸

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DOOR LENGTH MIRRORS WITH 3 DIFFERENT FRAMES TO CHOOSE FROM.

REG. '16"

\$11⁸⁸



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50% COTTON
 50% POLYESTER

•ORANGE
 •LILAC
 •GREEN
 SIZES S-M-L
BLOUSE
 REG. '10"
\$7⁸⁸

SKIRT
 REG. '14"
\$11⁸⁸



ROYAL CALCULATOR

AUTO-POWER OFF
 MEMORY LOCK

REG. '12"

\$9⁸⁸

VIP BIG DADDY TRAVEL KIT

1/3 BIGGER SIZE, HOLDS YOUR HAIR DRYER & GROOMING AIDS. PACKS FLAT WHEN EMPTY

REG. '9"

\$7⁸⁸

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FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

12 OZ.

REG. '3"

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PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

SMALL, LARGE
 REG. '1"

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SHOWER OF CAPRI LIQUID SHOWER SOAP

FOR DRY, NORMAL SKIN

11 OZ.

REG. '1"

\$7⁰⁸

ROUNDUP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Invitations have been mailed for the upcoming National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Rhinestone Roundup," scheduled for the evening of Saturday, May 23 at the Hereford Country Club.

The annual benefit ball is in support of the Hall of Fame. Tickets to the ball which will feature the music of Tiny Lynn, are \$50 per couple. Reservations need to be made by contacting the Hall of Fame.

In conjunction with the "Roundup" a silent auction "Diamond Horseshoe Auction" will be held.

Among items to be auctioned off are swimming lessons, hot-air balloon ride, a flag that has been flown over the Capitol building, an old-fashioned flour bin, decorating service for one room, paintings, silk floral arrangements, a stained glass window, silver and crystal epergne, two hand-painted and signed clay pots from Old Mexico, two box-seat tickets on the 50-yard line for Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M, a ceiling fan, toast-oven, pieces of brass, three golf lessons, a pheasant hunt for four, and an antique sardine server.

A special drawing will also be held during the benefit ball for a \$500 weekend vacation for two. The couple winning this drawing will spend two nights and three days at the Montelone Hotel in New Orleans, LA. Donations for the drawing are \$1. Tickets

can be obtained from both local banks, the Travel Center, and the Hall of Fame.

Honorary Cowboy and Cowgirl co-host for the "Rhinestone Roundup" will be Speaker Bill and Delma Clayton, Senator Bill and Donna Sarpalius, Judge Wes and Jane Gulley, Fred and Bobbie Bruegel, Tom and Carlie Burdett, Jeff and Lynne Carlile, James and Kylene Gentry, Randy Griffin, Dave and Joan Hopper, Tom and Carol Sue LeGate, Speedy and Lavon Nieman, Eddie and Jean Reinauer,

John and Donna Smith, and Nocky and Marn Tyler.

Scheduled for the afternoon of May 23 is an honoree luncheon at the Country Club for the six Hall of Fame inductees. They include Denise Sawyer of Tatum, N.M., Mether Joseph, now deceased, S. L. Humphrey of Silver City, N.M., Mammie Burns of Lubbock, Pamela Harr of Bogerman, Mont., and Margaret Harper of Canyon. During the third annual Side Saddle Art Show and Sale, May 23-24 at the Hall of Fame, two of the inductees will be featured. They are

Pamela Harr and S. L. Humphrey. Pamela Harr will show several pieces of bronze sculptures and S. L. Humphrey will display her water color and oil paintings.

Others to have displays at the art show and sale are Pamela Harr's husband, Harvey Ratley, who will show his bronze sculptures; Marjan Goodwin of Hereford, who recently held her senior exhibit at West Texas State University; and Michele (Shelly) Scott of Hereford, who will show ceramic pottery. Ms. Scott is a senior art

major at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

The Side Saddle Art Show and Sale is scheduled for Friday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, May 25 from 1-4 p.m.

Also scheduled for the afternoon of May 23, the Hereford Riders Club will stage a "Playday" at its arena in Veterans' Park beginning at 1 p.m. It will be open to all riders and competition will be available for all age groups, starting with

pee wees. This event is free to the public.

A concession stand will be open for the public's use during the "Playday."

Serving on special committees for the Hall of Fame Weekend are Garth Thomas, chairman, Margaret Formby, Betty Rudder, Ruth Newson, Peaches Reinauer, Travis Shields, Jack Andrews, Jim Rowton, Carrell Ann Simmons, Helen Langley, and Mike Carr. These people are serving on the steering committee.

Members of the honoree selection committee are Georgia Sparks, chairman; Elaine Fuller, Lubbock; Grady Tunnell, Plainview; Zuleka O'Daniel, Tulsa; and Frank Morrison, Pampa.

Serving on the invitation committee are Betty Rudder, chairman, Jeannette Casan, Karen Payne, Pat Lawson, Gladys Cavness, Penny Jessup and Anne Ivey.

Silent Auction committee members are Roberta Caviness, chairman, Bonnie Futrell, Joan Coups, Myosella Smith, Carolyn Canon, Joyce Allred, Mary Beth White, Pat Hill, Lee Blankenship, Peaches Reinauer and Nancy Ferrin.

Rhinestone Roundup Decoration committee members include Norma Walden, chairman, Kitty Gault, Patsy McGinty, Glenda Hanson, Selsey Metz, Helen Eades, Angel Stubblefield, Remelda Friemel, Nell Hodges, and Lynne Carlile.



Bud Eades has donated this old-fashioned flour bin, which he has taken and made into a cabinet, for the silent auction which will be held in conjunction to the "Rhinestone Roundup," May 23. The benefit ball will be held at the Hereford Country Club, and feature music by Tiny Lynn. Tickets to the annual ball are \$50 per couple. Reservations need to be made in advance.



Georgia Sparks, chairman of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree selection committee is arranging a display for 1981 honoree Mammie Burns of Lubbock. Mammie personifies the role of the western woman "at home on the range" having lived on the famous Pitchfork Ranch at Guthrie, Tex. The display will be shown at the Side Saddle Art Show and Sale, May 23-24 at the Hall of Fame.



"And we're off to the annual Rhinestone Roundup," exclaims Carlie and Tom Burdett, honorary Cowboy and Cowgirl co-host, while adding finishing touches to their western attire. Dress for the annual benefit ball is semi-casual or western. Additional honorary cowboy and cowgirl co-host for the Rhinestone Roundup are Speaker Bill and Delma Clayton, Senator Bill and Donna Sarpalius, Judge Wes and Jane Gulley, Fred and Bobbie Bruegel, Jeff and Lynne Carlile, James and Kylene Gentry, Randy Griffin, Dave and Joan Hopper, Tom and Carol Sue LeGate, Speedy and Lavon Nieman, Ed and Jean Reinauer, John and Donna Smith and Nocky and Marn Tyler.



The decoration committee for the "Rhinestone Roundup" has been busy at work preparing glittery decorations to be used throughout the Hereford Country Club. Members of the committee include, left to

**THE
HEREFORD BRAND**

Sunday, May 17, 1981—Page 1B



at the Hereford Country Club. The annual drawing will be held during the benefit ball for a \$500 weekend vacation for two. The couple winning this drawing will spend two nights and three days at the Montelone Hotel in New Orleans, LA. Donations for the drawing are \$1. Tickets

Couple Exchange Vows Saturday Evening



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE DICKSON
...nee Charlene Mae Seale

Two floral arrangements of gladiolas, roses and yellow lilies flanked the altar of the First Baptist Church Saturday evening where Miss Charlene Mae Seale and Richard Wayne Dickson exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

A candelabra centered the altar entwined with greenery. The church pews were marked with yellow ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Clara Seale of Friona. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson of 435 Western Street.

Miss Debbie Seale, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Carson Williams of Higgins, was his brother-in-laws best man.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Randy Dickson, the groom's brother from Friona, and Dan Seale, the bride's brother from Spearman.

Candle lighters were Dan Seale, Randy Dickson and Cherie Tanahill.

Vocalizing the bride's wedding selections of "The Wedding Song," "The Wedding Prayer," and "Sunrise, Sunset," were Cathy Buchanan of Lubbock, and Becky Weatherly of Canyon.

Given in marriage by her brother, Rod Seale of Houston, the bride wore a white alencon lace over knit chiffon gown with an Elizabeth neckline adorned with pearls. Her Bishop sleeves were tapered. The lining was adorned with alencon lace and pearls. Her chapel train completed the wedding gown.

She wore a fingertip veil with an alencon lace headpiece adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow tea roses with sonia rosebuds and touches of baby breath.

As jewelry, the bride wore her maternal grandmothers pearl necklace.

The bride's attendant wore a floor length gown accented with an empire waistline. The top portion of the dress was yellow knit, and the skirt was yellow knit with sheer overlay.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by De Ann Williams, the groom's sister from Higgins.

The serving table, covered with a white cloth, was decorated with a centerpiece

of sonia roses. White and yellow napkins surrounded the centerpiece.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and sonia roses. Shelley Elmore of Sundown served the cake.

Punch and coffee were served by Joyce Dickson of Friona.

Other members of the reception party were Kathy Roberts of Amarillo and Judy Seale of Houston.

For a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride chose to wear a peach camisole with matching jacket, both of quiana knit. White sandals completed her attire.

The couple will make their home in Hereford after May 26.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Friona High School. She is presently employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. The groom, a 1970 Hereford High School graduate, is presently employed by Armour.

VOCT Chapter Holds Appreciation Banquet

CVAE Cooperative Training, VOCT (Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas) Chapter No. 569 recently held its Employer Appreciation Banquet at K-Bob's Steak House.

The welcome was given by Oralia Cuellar and Edward Fuentes gave the invocation. Dinner music was provided by Miss Dana Cabbiness.

The club officers who performed the opening ceremony were Gary McCleskey, president; Oralia Cuellar, vice president; Nifa Alejandre, secretary; Edward Fuentes, treasurer; Irene Coronado, reporter; Mark Walling, sergeant-at-arms; Janie Zapata, parliamentarian; and acting as student advisor, Anselmo Serrano.

The State President of VOCT, Abel Morales from Plainview, brought greetings from the State Association. Guest speaker for the evening was an outstanding teacher in the HISD vocational department Rex Manley. He is the building trades instructor at Hereford High School. He spoke on "A Time of Appreciation."

Entertainment was provided by the chapter president, McCleskey and his father Herman McCleskey.

Guests in attendance at the

banquet were Roy Geyer, principal of Hereford High School; Kenneth Helms, vocational director and his wife, Julia; Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews; Maria Coronado; Dora Garcia, past state VOCT president from Hereford; Dewayne Vail, District VI VOCT parliamentarian; Buck Johnson, District VI area consultant from the Texas Education Agency; and Mrs. Jackie Cabbiness, coordinator.

Geyer participated by awarding the certificates.

Matthews, vocational counselor, awarded the student certificates for participating in the district and state contest recently held in Fort Worth.

Positive Attitude Course

Ages 12-15 Now is the time to enroll in a 12 week "Positive Attitude Course".

This course has been designed to help young people deal with the problems they are now having and to build their self-esteem. 30-minute weekly sessions on a "One to One" basis with outside class work. For More Information:

Joyce Smith 364-2335

Red Cross Stamp Design Unveiled

The design of the 1981 commemorative American Red Cross stamp has been unveiled in Washington, D.C., by Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

Executed by Joseph Csatari of South River, N.J., the design features a Red Cross volunteer giving a baby a bottle and is entitled, "A Gift of Self."

The unveiling took place at a recent meeting of the Red Cross Board of Governors.

"A Red Cross volunteer gives freely of time and energy, yet he or she can be counted upon to bring to volunteer duties the same caring, expertise and dependability that mark the dedicated professional," Bolger stated.

Noting that it will be issued May 1, he said the standard sized commemorative stamp will be printed on the gravure press. The Postal Service will announce later additional first day of issue and design details.

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Scheduled

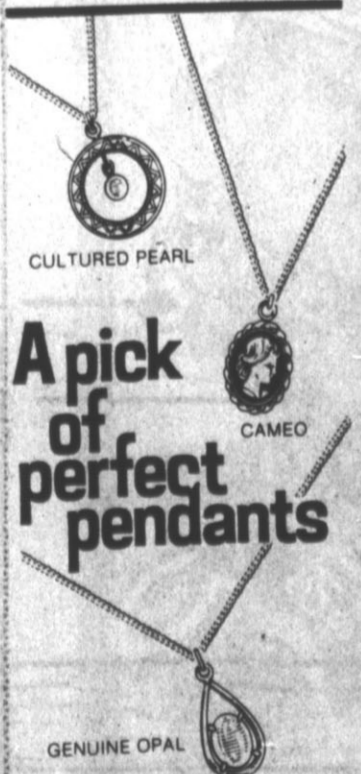
May 30 is the date set for the 58th annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day which will be celebrated in the Hereford Community Center.

Registration is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. The call to order will be given at 11:15 a.m., and a covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

All oldtimers and friends of the area are invited to join in the annual celebration. President of this year's event is Donald Hicks.

Additional officers are Rachel Henslee, vice president; Wilma Clark, secretary; and Pioneer Study Club, registration.

for the Graduate



A pick of perfect pendants

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Lou Louis

...At ease on the prairie...

Subtly rustic styling lets you ride away with an outfit appropriate enough for dress-up or the most casual occasions in the Lou Louis Western Wear Grouping. The blazer, slim skirt, gourd skirt, slacks and matching vest all have the down-to-earth nubby characteristic of the finest denims for total comfort. Stop by for your WESTERN LOOK, and let us corral your complete clothing image.

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Boutique
Kathy Polan**

**1005 W. Park
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He's a Pepper,
She's a Pepper,
We're a Pepper.
Wouldn't you like
to Be a Pepper® too?



Drink up with Dr Pepper. Dress up at JCPenney with Dr Pepper fun stuff for the whole family. For kids. For Mom and Dad. And everyone in between. Whether you're out for sport or just soaking up the sunshine, pep up your style and let JCPenney make a Pepper® out of you! All, poly/cotton blends.

- Men's tee, 6.00
- Men's short, 6.00
- Women's tee, 6.99
- Women's short, 6.99
- Boys' or girls' tee, 4.00
- Toddler's tanks, 3.50
- Toddler's tees, 3.75
- 18 oz. Dr Pepper mug, 1.99

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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Garcia of 125 Ave. K announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Garcia to Nick Celaya. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celaya of Frio. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 20 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by T.G.&Y. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 HHS graduate and is currently serving in the Army.

Red Cross Announces First Aid Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the 59th year, the American Red Cross will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors.

This spring and summer, hundreds of new instructors will be trained at the 7-to-10 day schools, sponsored by Red Cross divisions and strategically located at camps and college campuses across the nation.

Most of the schools are scheduled in May and June to allow aquatic and boating instructor candidates to take training before starting summer activities. These Red Cross schools also offer a unique opportunity to train first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers to help businesses comply with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970.

Men and women 17 years of age or over, who are better than average swimmers and physically fit, are eligible for the aquatic and small craft schools. First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements. Some swimming

instruction may be available to these students, if desired.

A comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions teach the following techniques: basic swimming; water safety; adapted aquatics (swimming for the disabled); basic, standard and advanced first aid; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); canoeing; sailing, and boating. Not all subjects are taught at all the schools, however.

Faculties are comprised of highly-trained Red Cross volunteer instructors, who are experts in the field in which they instruct.

For further information and application forms, interested persons should contact their Red Cross chapter, the appropriate Red Cross division headquarters on the attached list of schools, or Safety Services, American Red Cross National Headquarters, 18th and E Sts., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

The school nearest to Hereford is at Texas Tech, Hereford, Tx. 8-2-81 to 8-12-81.



To Be Wed

Mrs. Eva Slater of Lampasas announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane Slater to Joseph Orthman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orthman of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 5 at Lampasas. They will make their home in Lampasas where the bride-elect is a nurse and the prospective bridegroom is in the Army stationed at nearby Fort Hood.

Bippus Extension Club Tours Local Businesses

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club took a tour of several local businesses for their last meeting of the season.

Members toured several businesses in Hereford including Arrowhead Mills, Inc., and Sue Ann's, before stopping at Caison's Barbecue for lunch. Following lunch, members continued to tour the City Hall, Police Department,

Fire Station and Herschel Black's at which time the club stopped at the Dairy Queen.

A tour of the museum concluded the day.

Those present on the tour were Lou Hall, Margaret Hall and children, Kate Bradley, Glennis Clark and daughter, Mariellen Homfeld and children, Flora Homfeld and Gary and C.F. Homfeld.

In Memory of Mrs. Mary Burns Chapman



Our sincere thanks for the many acts of Christian love shown us during the illness and death of our mother and aunt.

The family of Mrs. Chapman

Morgan to Attend Science Symposium

Michael Morgan, junior student from Hereford High School, has been selected to attend the 21st Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas on June 2-5.

Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, 110 Avenue G in Hereford, is a member of the varsity tennis team, math and science teams, National Honor Society and was a nominee to Boy's State. He is interested in chess, tennis and electronics.

Science instructor James Perkins of Hereford will accompany Morgan to the meeting.

Some 500 outstanding science students and teachers from throughout the state

have been selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting which is sponsored jointly by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University of Texas.

Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, is sponsoring 42 High Plains participants, including the students and teachers.

Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the University, including those where experiments sponsored by the foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research.

Bridal selections are on display for

- ★ Tina White
bride-elect of Terry Langehennig
 - ★ Kathy Walker
bride-elect of Robert Pope
 - ★ Sheree Harris
bride-elect of Miles Goforth
- Funny Farm**
Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers Drug and Sex Test



DEAR READERS: Last week I promised to print the 1981 Teenage Drug and Sex Test. I'd like to make it clear that these tests, which have appeared in this column from time to time, are not written by me. In fact, I don't care much for them. The first Drug and Sex Test appeared in 1967. It was composed by three teenagers. I have published several updated tests by teens from Maine to California. This one is from two New Trier High School students who live in a Chicago suburb. It is called the Know Thyself Questionnaire.

Score the number indicated for each "Yes" answer.

1. Ever gone out with a member of the opposite sex? - 2
2. Ever been kissed? - 3
3. Ever been French-kissed? - 4
4. Ever been kissed while in a reclining position? - 5
5. Ever gotten or given a hickey? - 5
6. Ever been kissed against your will? - 2
7. Ever parked for more than an hour? - 5
8. Ever taken off most of your clothes while parking? - 7
9. Ever said, "I love you"? - 4
10. Ever said "I love you" to more than one person in the same week? - 5
11. Ever gone totally steady? - 2
12. Ever cheat on your steady? - 5
13. Ever pick up a girl or go with a guy you didn't know? - 6
14. Ever made a member of the opposite sex cry? - 4
15. Do you smoke regular cigarettes? - 3

16. Do you smoke pot? - 6
17. Do you drink alcohol or beer now and then? - 7
18. Do you drink alcohol or beer every day? - 9
19. Have you ever passed out from drinking? - 9
20. Have you ever tried Angel Dust? - 11
21. Have you ever slipped Angel Dust into someone's drink? - 12
22. Have you ever taken pills to get high? - 11
23. Have you ever taken pills to get off a high or go to sleep? - 11
24. Have you ever had sex without using a contraceptive? - 10
25. Have you (or your partner) ever worried about being pregnant? - 10
26. After the scare did you go back to having sex without protection? - 11
27. Have you (your girl) ever had an abortion? - 12
28. Have you (your girl) had more than one abortion? - 13
29. Even though you are straight, would you go kinky to see what it's like? - 13
30. Ever stolen money to buy drugs? - 13

SCORE CHART:
Under 10 - A nerd.
11 to 15 - Pure as Ivory soap and maybe a fruitcake.
16 to 20 - Passionate but sensible.
21 to 39 - Normal and decent.
40 to 75 - Indecent.
76 to 85 - Headed for serious trouble.
86 to 104 - already there.
Anything over 104 - Hopeless and condemned.

The Sundancer Aerobic Exerciser
Best and Safest Mini Trampoline Available Anywhere
Stimulating, Healthful for children, Athletes, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa
Highly Recommended and Prescribed by Doctors. 18" Diameter. Stands 8" on Floor.
Distributorships Available: CLYDE & LEE CAVE, 364-1073, 107 Ave. C, Hereford, Texas 79045

Special Moments Hair Design

is happy to announce the addition of Betty Stephan to the working crew of professional hair stylists who can give you the latest cuts. Make an appointment with her or any of the rest — Isabel 'Chabby' Romo, Mickey Gutina and Reole Mancha for a top notch hair style.

120 N. 25 Mile Ave. — 364-5172

During the Hall of Fame Weekend
You are invited to

Attend the
3rd Annual

Sidesaddle Art Show & Sale

Friday, May 22 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 23 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 24 — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

at the

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame
and

Western Heritage Center

211 East 4th

featuring the following artists ...

- ★ Pamela Harr
of Bozeman, Montana
- ★ S L Humphrey
of Silver City, New Mexico
- ★ Harvey Ratley
of Bozeman, Montana
- ★ Michele (Shelly) Scott
of Hereford
- ★ Marian Goodin
of Hereford

Make your reservations now for

The Rhinestone Roundup

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Anniversary Sale

1/3 off

All Spring & Summer Stock

Monday

12 to 5 p.m. ONLY

Sale items include

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- Shoes
- Handbags - Belts
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 - Suits
- Maternity
 - Dresses
 - Pants
 - Shorts
 - Blouses
 - Swimsuits
- Lingerie
 - Gowns
 - Robes
 - PJ's



ETCetera!

Sugarland Mall — 364-6112

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

A dinner was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer Saturday evening at the E.B. Black House in honor of the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mary Eleanor Bordner and Robert J. Cramer were married May 1, 1931 in Durant, Okla.

They have been in the Upholstery Fabricating business for more than 50 years in the Panhandle and the South Plains. They have lived in Hereford and operated the R.J. Cramer Upholstery business for 32 years.

Cramer is also an accomplished trap shooter for more than 50 years. He has won 65 trophies, and many state trophies including the Panhandle Singles Cham-

ampionship and the state handicap on his assigned yardage.

He has been given a place of honor in the double AA shooting class at Amarillo Gun Club, and is also an avid upland game bird hunter, having trained 50 dogs.

Mrs. Cramer is a member of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Her hobbies include reading and needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer have two sons, Mike Cramer who lives at home, and Jimmy Cramer, also of Hereford.

Hostesses for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brinkman, Ilajean Brinkman and Mary Brinkman.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. CRAMER
...honored at reception

SOCIETY NEWS

Louise's Latest

Upcoming Events Scheduled

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
The end of school brings with it lots of activities for everyone. It seems May brings lots of activities for our Extension work.

I've been busy this month doing programs on "Recycle Your Wardrobe" to all the Extension Homemaker Clubs. I show ways to update and use no longer useable clothing and scraps. Most of

the Extension Homemaker Clubs are having a fun meeting (luncheons and tours) before they adjourn for the summer.

The Family Living Committee met last week. This committee, chaired by Louise Packard, plans educational programs in home economics for the Extension Service. The committee decided upon foods and nutrition as in depth area for study in 1981.

Foods and nutrition programs planned for the summer include pressure cooker testing clinics in June, July, and August. The clinic is designed to test the accuracy of your canner. They will be conducted in my office at dates to be announced later.

I will also be teaching a session each on canning, freezing, and drying. These will be done in July.

Another thing I'll be doing in the fall is a bread fair. Each participant will learn the nutritional value of bread as well as actually making a loaf of bread in a bag.

An ornamental and garden diagnostic clinic is scheduled for June 24th at the Community Center in Hereford. Extension specialists will be there to discuss problems in flowers, lawns, shrubs, etc. Each person will be given an opportunity to bring their problem plants to be diagnosed by the specialists. The afternoon program will include a tour of various spots in town. Mark the date, June 24th, on your calendar and come and learn more about

carrying for plants.

Extension Service conducts programs that would be of value to local residents. We encourage each of you to come out and participate in the program.

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

According to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, pregnant women should plan to breastfeed their new babies unless there are special problems. Nutrients in human milk tend to be digested and absorbed more easily than those in cow's milk - and human milk serves as a transfer of disease immunity from mother to infant, reports Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Between the Covers

Books Available for Animal Lovers

DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Animal lovers will enjoy several of the selections of the new book shelf this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The world's most beloved storyteller, James Herriot, at last completes the verse with the long-awaited THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL. Herriot's three previous books were all bestsellers, their superb stories cherished by millions of readers.

Herriot once again brings us the magical beauty of Yorkshire, the joys and sorrows of its inhabitants, and the richly rewarding experiences of a country veterinarian. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL will enchant its readers with that special Herriot warmth and love of life.

Have you ever gone swimming with a killer whale?...treated an alcoholic capuchin monkey?...searched for replacement performers for a flea circus?...or had to deal with escaped rattlesnakes in the middle of a large city? David Taylor, the author of GOING WILD: ADVENTURES OF A ZOO VET, has done all these things. His adventures as a wildlife vet are always fast-moving and brimming with humor.

GOING WILD deals with Dr. Taylor's experiences as one of only three independent wild animal veterinarians worldwide who are concerned purely with exotic animal diseases. His practice extends from Greenland to Africa and from the Arabian Gulf to Latin America. His patients include everything from killer whales who get frostbite in Iceland to the King of Spain's giant pandas. GOING WILD is hilariously funny, often touching, and always full of fascinating details about Dr. Taylor's very special patients.

Animal actors have always brought a special warmth and charm to the films and

television series in which they have appeared. Millions of people of all ages have been captivated by their antics, their distinctive personalities, and their relationships with human performers.

THE GREAT SHOW BUSINESS ANIMALS by David Rothel is for all those who want to know more about these entertaining creatures, who would like a behind-the-scenes introduction to most of the greatest animal stars. It provides an insider's view of how the animals were trained, how they got along with their human co-stars, and what they were really like, as individuals.

Animal lovers will be enthralled by the chance to get such close-up and personal views of their favorites: Benji, Asta, Fred the Cockatoo,

Gentle Ben, and some two dozen others. Mr. Rothel has written an enchanting biography that captures the humorous, moving, and exciting character of all the memorable animal actors who have brought so much joy to so many people.

SAVING THE TIGER by Guy Mountfort is a complete account of the life of the tiger in the wild, containing the fullest pictorial documentation of tigers ever assembled in a book. Guy Mountfort, a leading naturalist, explains how tigers live, hunt, mate and rear their young.

It also tells the story of one of the greatest successes ever achieved in the field of wildlife conservation. In the course of only forty years the population of tigers had crashed from 100,000 to barely 5,000. Guy Mountfort

describes "Operation Tiger" in fascinating detail.

Other book for animal lovers this week include THE ZOO THAT NEVER WAS by R.D. Lawrence, WILDLIFE OF THE DESERTS by Frederic H. Wagner, and WILDLIFE OF THE RIVERS by William H. Amos.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. Thursday morning - Public pre-school story hour.
7 p.m. Thursday evening - Family Film - "SAVAGE SAM."

Savage Sam is the story of a lop-eared hound dog who led six rugged Texans across the Southern Plains in relentless pursuit of renegade Apaches, who had kidnapped three white children. A wonderful tale of courage and devotion.

Jump for joy.

In Navy, Beige & White

Grasshoppers are the classic, canvas casuals. They're comfortable, washable and come in a variety of attractive colors and traditional styles.

There's a style that'll fit beautifully into your lifestyle.



\$7.99

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of Hereford

Sugarland Mall

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Call Shelia Upshaw
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Creative, inexpensive ideas you can do yourself.

50% OFF

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COMPLETE PAIR OF

EYEGLASSES

Your own lenses duplicated or bring in your doctors prescription



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Lenses must be presented when glasses are ordered.

Limit one coupon per person. No other discount allowed during this sale!

A \$12.50 dispensing fee charged on glasses during this sale!

Furr's SAVE up to \$2.00

Super Markets
Prices Good Through Tuesday

And Support Your American Heart Association



\$1.00 Cash Refund \$1.00 Coupon Refund

COMPLETE DETAILS & ORDER FORM AT SHELF & ON PRODUCT DISPLAY

Kleenex Family White or Colored Size 280's Tissues **89¢**

Kleenex BOUTIQUE Solid or Prints Facial Tissues **66¢**

NEW FREEDOM Mini Pads 30's **\$1.99**

Kleenex HUGGIES Newborn, Nighttime, Daytime or Toddler Diapers **\$2.59**

Kotex Lightdays Basic or Deodorant PANTLINERS **\$1.79**

Kotex Reg. or Super 15¢ Off label Feminine Napkins **\$1.19**

NEW FREEDOM Maxi Beltless Pads 30's **\$2.69**

Irene McKinster Included Among Who's Who in American Women

Irene McKinster, director of marketing at Hereford State Bank, recently received notice that she had been included in the 12th edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Nominated by Argen Draper, selection for inclusion in Who's Who of American Women is based on the fundamental principle of reference value. It is the purpose of the publishers of

Who's Who in American Women, to provide an authoritative source of biographical data about men and women whose accomplishments or career positions have made them

subjects of reference interest.

Mrs. McKinster has been involved in bank work since 1967, when she became the first receptionist at Hereford State Bank. She later became public relations officer, then director of marketing.

Mrs. McKinster was a student at Kiowa County Junior College in Oklahoma, and she took courses in financing and banking at Amarillo College

from 1968-72.

Since Mrs. McKinster's 1966 arrival in Hereford with her husband, Jack, a cattle buyer, she has formed the Hereford Newcomers Club, has been president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and has helped to organize the Texas CowBelles and its local chapter.

She is a member of the Vocational Office Education

advisory board, American Cancer Society board, High School Booster Club, Community Concert Association and United Way and Senior Citizens board of directors.

She is also a member of the Hereford Hustlers and has been a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the National Association for Female Executives.

Mrs. McKinster's involvement earned her the designation of Hereford Woman of the Year from the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division in 1971 and resulted in her receiving the Torchlight Award in 1977, which is presented for outstanding service to the community.

Mrs. McKinster was born in Sulphur, Okla. She has been a salesperson and buyer for a Fashion Shop in El

Reno, Okla., a proof reader and reporter for the Oklahoma Livestock Newpaper, and an interior decorator.

She has been active in United Way, Heart fund and March of Dimes, a member of the board of directors for Guiding Star Council Girl Scouts USA, a troop leader, and an Elkette.

Mrs. McKinster resides at 303 Westhaven.

Project History Continues Work

The last days in April were a busy time at the E.B. Black House, for this was the due date for family stories for the Deaf Smith County History Book.

Since last November, when the first letters were mailed to residents of the county, the emphasis of the committee has been on obtaining family stories.

Family stories will still be accepted as they are submitted but the primary work will change to other areas of the book. Groups are now working to contact the clubs, organizations and businesses

in the county to obtain their stories. The stories for the general history of the county will be researched and written.

"We wish to thank those people who have submitted a family history and would like for those residents who have not as yet written their story to know that we will continue to accept family histories. Response has been good; however we are concerned that there has been no response from the Mexican American families in the county. The Mexican American families have con-

tributed greatly to this area and "The Land and Its People" will not be a complete history of our county unless it records these family histories as well as the pioneers and other residents," said Kathryn Ruga, Project Vice chairman.

The office at the E.B. Black House is open from 1-5 p.m. each afternoon Tuesday through Friday. The phone number is 364-4338. Anyone who has questions about the project or who needs help with writing a history can come by the office or phone during these hours.



Taking Family Histories

The last weeks in April were busy for the Deaf Smith County Project History committee, as this was the due date for family stories. Since last November when the first letters were mailed to residents of the county, the emphasis of the committee has been on obtaining family stories. Family stories will still be accepted as they are submitted but the primary work will change to other areas of the book. At the E.B. Black House, Owen, left, works with Nancy Hays on compiling her family history.



IRENE MCKINSTER
...Who's Who in American Women

10 Piece Living Room Set
Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, Ottoman, Rocking Chair, 2-End Tables, Coffee Table & 2 Lamps

ALL FOR ONLY \$699⁹⁵

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GAS GRILLING

... It will turn you into a cook-out connoisseur



PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution — stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.

PK Delta 1

Only \$6.72 per month*

Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.
List price \$150.00
Less 20% 30.00
120.00
Plus installation 70.00
190.00
5% sales tax 9.52
CASH PRICE \$199.52
BUDGET PRICE \$241.92
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$6.72 per month for 36 months.



PK Regent 1

Only \$8.71 per month*

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid.
List price \$221.00
Less 20% 44.20
176.80
Plus installation 70.00
246.80
5% sales tax 12.34
CASH PRICE \$259.14
BUDGET PRICE \$313.56
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$8.71 per month for 36 months.



Nothing beats the smoked flavored taste of something from the grill... and no grill can beat the fun, convenience and economy of a versatile gas grill.

Gas Grilling is versatile
You can sizzle a steak, grill a burger, smoke a ham, barbecue a bird, roast an ear, even bake a potato. You can cook many different foods a variety of ways, many at the same time on a versatile gas grill.

Gas Grilling is delicious
You get that great outdoor smoked flavor without the charcoal mess. No lighter fluid is needed and a gas grill requires very little clean-up. There's no wait either, because gas grills reach cooking temperature... fast.

Gas Grilling is economical
You can cook a full family meal for just pennies. Gas grilling costs less than a third of what it would cost on an electric grill and less than a tenth of the cost for charcoaling. A national survey proved it.

Gas Grilling is cooler
It keeps the heat out of the kitchen so your air conditioning won't have to work so hard. That's important during the summer... plus a gas grill is the perfect meal-maker for any season of the year.

And Gas Grilling is now 20% off
Buy now and you'll save 20%. The purchase price has been reduced 20% but only until August 1, 1981... and you have eight styles and sizes to choose from, with all the features to make grilling fun, convenient and economical.

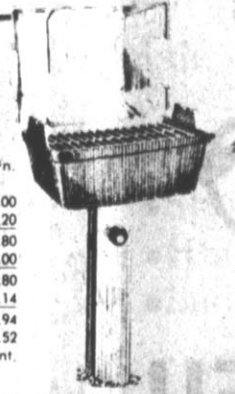
DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate®, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

The Challenger 800

Only \$8.57 per month*

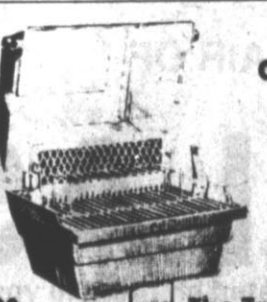
Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
List price \$216.00
Less 20% 43.20
172.80
Plus installation 32.00
204.80
5% sales tax 10.24
CASH PRICE \$215.04
BUDGET PRICE \$268.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$8.57 per month for 36 months.



The Challenger 1500

Only \$12.27 per month*

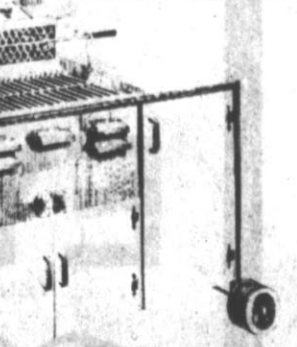
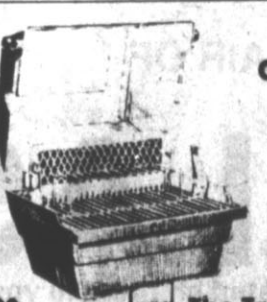
Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
List price \$347.00
Less 20% 69.40
277.60
Plus installation 70.00
347.60
5% sales tax 17.38
CASH PRICE \$364.98
BUDGET PRICE \$441.72
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$12.27 per month for 36 months.



The Trophy 2000

Only \$14.89 per month*

Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotating motor and spit, and electronic ignition.
List price \$440.00
Less 20% 88.00
352.00
Plus installation 75.00
427.00
5% sales tax 21.10
CASH PRICE \$448.10
BUDGET PRICE \$536.04
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$14.89 per month for 36 months.



The Champion 4000

Only \$21.92 per month*

All the features of the Trophy 2000 packaged in an elegant cart with large storage areas, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy duty wheels, and connection hose.
List price \$720.00
Less 20% 144.00
576.00
Plus installation 43.00
619.00
5% sales tax 31.05
CASH PRICE \$650.05
BUDGET PRICE \$789.12
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$21.92 per month for 36 months.

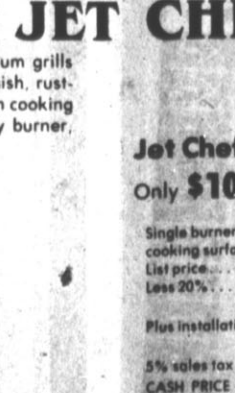
JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010

Only \$10.07 per month*

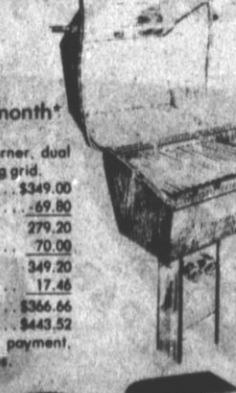
Single burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface.
List price \$309.00
Less 20% 61.80
247.20
Plus installation 70.00
317.20
5% sales tax 15.86
CASH PRICE \$333.06
BUDGET PRICE \$385.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$10.07 per month for 36 months.



Jet Chef 4020

Only \$12.32 per month*

Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.
List price \$349.00
Less 20% 69.80
279.20
Plus installation 70.00
349.20
5% sales tax 17.46
CASH PRICE \$366.66
BUDGET PRICE \$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$12.32 per month for 36 months.



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Budget terms are available at 12.9% annual interest on the declining balance; price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

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Art-Collectables Gallery

609 E. Park Hereford, Texas

Since the beginning of time, man has handcrafted priceless, beautiful objects. We simply make them available to you at an affordable cost.

Come by our gallery on Park Avenue and see

- Marble Table (22" high x 52" long). This is a very collectable table. It is cut out of one slab of marble with a very distinct grain. The color runs from pure white to a beautiful beige.
- English Chippendale Nail Chair (Circa 1820) from the Edwardian era.
- Over 100 paintings — selected gift items — and also antiques.

For something pretty, watch for this ad every other Sunday.

Art Collectables

Jack Bradley
Owner
Pat Nunnley
Mgr.

Along the Frio Students Visit During Summer

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Cay Zetsche came home for summer vacation from Texas Tech early this week. She leaves next weekend for a summer at Estes Park, Colo., where she will work with the "Y of the Rockies," hosting for a vacation park. The job lasts most of the summer. She is the daughter of the George Zetsches and granddaughter of the Owen Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins visited both their parents, the F.B. Harkins and the Felt Pattersons in Plainview, on Sunday. The Russell Harkins also went with them.

Here to visit the Ted Caro family for a few days, was his mother, Mrs. Pauline Caro, of Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Arkadelphia, Ark., visited their daughter, Mrs. Norman Harder and family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scott spent the weekend in Lubbock with their son, Steve, and his wife, Kristi and their baby daughter, Lauren.

T.J. Robbins, son of the Jerry Robbins, of Olney, came home with his maternal grandparents, the Mike Bradfords, of Hereford, last weekend, and will spend part of the week with his other grandparents, the Frank Robbins.

Patty Robbins, of Dallas, will be home sometime this week to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, the Frank Robbins. She attends U. of Texas in Dallas, and is working toward a degree in Nutrition as a major.

Here for the Mothers Day weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone and Tim were the Tone daughters. They included Mrs. Wid Powell, with her husband and children, Chris and Holly, Cherie Tone and Melody Tone, all of Odessa. Mrs. Tone went to Odessa, the first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Alford. Her father is in poor health. Melody Tone is to come home with Mrs. Tone for a couple of weeks visit before returning to Odessa for Summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, of Midland, spent the weekend with their Mobley family members here.

Allen Cornelius and his wife, Jane Ann and their daughter, Keisha, of Muleshoe, were here to spend Mothers Day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius, Jr. Also, here were the other Cornelius sons, Steve and Warren, both of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sanders and daughters, Rhonda and Leslie spent the weekend visiting her sister, of Amarillo.

Visiting the Harlan Barbers during the weekend was their son, Virgil and a friend Lee Morey, both from

Lubbock.

Linda Caudle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Caudle, came home the first of the week, from her studies at Texas Tech. She was in the graduating class, Friday evening and Saturday morning at the college. In a few days, she plans to go with a church choir group, from Lubbock, on a tour down state. They will sing in numerous churches and plan the tour to last a few days. Miss Caudle, with a B.B.A. degree, with a major in Marketing, will be seeking employment in Retail Management.

Mrs. E.F. Vogler accompanied young people from Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hereford, to Camp Lone Star, near Austin, last weekend. The occasion was a work shop for young people over the State. They flew from Amarillo on Friday, and returned Sunday. Young people included Doyle Vogler, Rhonda Battenhorst and Craig Jones.

Mrs. Andy Axe recently visited a friend, Mrs. Maxie Combs, in northeastern Arkansas, at Paragould. The two women worked together as hair stylists in the 40s before Mrs. Axe was married, and have maintained communication over the years. The visit lasted about ten days.



SAWO Officers

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday evening for election and installation of new officers. Conducting the installation ceremonies was Mrs. Clarence Betzen. Those installed, standing, left to right, are Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, parliamentarian; Mrs. Larry Alley, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Schlabs, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Pat Betzen, second vice president. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Israel Vera, reporter; Mrs. Allen Evers, president; and Mrs. Donald Vasek, first vice president.

Fatal dream

Early in April 1865, President Lincoln told his wife and a friend that he had dreamed he was awakened by sobbing and followed the sound to the East Room of the White House. There he found mourners surrounding a catafalque and an honor guard told him: "The president... killed by an assassin." Within two weeks the slain president lay in the room.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Watch this ad for New Testing Dates!

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

SAWO Holds Election

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday evening for election and installation of the 1981-82 officers. Conducting the installation ceremony was Mrs. Clarence Betzen.

Those installed were Mrs. Allen Evers, president; Mrs. Donald Vasek, first vice president; Mrs. Pat Betzen, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Schlabs, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Larry Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Israel Vera, historian;

and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Urbanczyk was presented a gift by SAWO members for the past year of service she gave to the club as president.

During the business meeting, all unit chairmen gave reports on the past year activities. It was announced that the St. Anthony's Day Dinner will be held June 14. Vacation Bible School is scheduled to begin at the end

of July. The next meeting is set for June 11. New members will then be received into the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and there will also be a blessing of expectant mothers.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Burrus, Samuel Valdez, Jr., Allen Evers, and Al Simmacher. Mrs. Richard Perez won the door prize.

The Biggest News In Home Furnishings Is Belmar Furniture

Manufactured in Plainview.

We have a new shipment of these quality sofa sleepers and living room sets featuring a lifetime guarantee.

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V.L. TAYLOR

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The best things are close to home.

BIG SAVINGS ON FURR'S GENERIC SPECIALS

TUNA
This tuna is nutritious, wholesome and suitable for all normal uses.
NET WT 6 1/2 OZ - 184 GRAMS

Valu-Time
Tuna
73^c

6 1/2-oz. Can
PURCHASE POWER!

BATHROOM TISSUE

Generic
Tissue
49^c

Bathroom
PURCHASE POWER!
4 Roll Package

USDA Choice
Beef Brisket
\$118

Lb.
PURCHASE POWER!

Open 'til Midnight Everyday!

Delicatessen
Prices Effective Thru Tuesday
Golden Crispy

Chicken
15-Piece Bucket **\$6.39**
Each
Chopped

Barbecue
Lb. **\$3.39**

Dog Dinner
Valu-Time Plain Label
\$4.29
25-Lb Bag

Fabric Softner
\$1.59
64-oz.

Lawn & Leaf Bags
Valu-Time Plain Label
\$1.99
10-Count

Shortening
Valu-Time Plain Label
\$1.59
42-oz.

Peaches
California Finest
99^c LB.

Preserves
Strawberry
Valu-Time Plain Label
\$1.49
2-lb Jar

Tomato Sauce
Valu-Time Plain Label
3.63^c
6-oz. For

Foil
Aluminum
Valu-Time Plain Label
49^c
25-Ft. Roll

Topco Facial Tissue
200 CT. **59**^c

Potatoes
Valu-Time Plain Label Crinkle Cut Frozen
\$1.79
5-lb Bag

Shampoo
Herbal
Valu-Time Plain Label
88^c
16-oz.

Lavoris Mouthwash
\$1.68
12 OZ.

Topco Charcoal Lighter Fluid
64 OZ. **\$2.78** EA.

Baby Shampoo
Valu-Time Plain Label
74^c
16-oz.

Aspirin
Valu-Time Plain Label
99^c
250's

GREAT GRAD GIFT

IT'S *Amson*

Patented **KEY PROTECTOR** lets owner retain personal keys when auto is left at the parking lot. Later key reappears instantly, effortlessly, in a hand-engraved yellow finish, gift boxed. Just \$13.60.

Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Safety Committee Needs Volunteer Babysitters

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
The Water Safety Committee is looking for volunteer babysitters. The Water Safety Instructors need someone to sit with their children while they are teaching classes. If you could give several hours each day for two weeks to sit with these children, please call the office or Elaine Taylor, 364-5333.

The Disaster Committee will meet Monday, May 18, 8:00 at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in working with the disaster program should attend this meeting.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office.

Plans for the birthday Celebration were made. That party will be held May 31 2 to 4 at the Red Cross Office.

Those present were Bertha Dettman, Anna Wilson, Alice Gilleland, C. Ora Cockrell, Ora Morgan, Mildred Brown, Zelma Kuykendal, Hattie Gallagher and Betty Henson.

FIRST SESSION

June 8-19
Registration is to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, June 5 at the City Pool. Classes will be held from 8:45-9:40 a.m., 9:45-10:40 a.m., and 10:45-11:40 a.m. Classes to be offered are adults, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer.

SECOND SESSION

June 29 to July 10
Registration is to be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, June 26 at the City Pool. Classes will be held from 8:45-9:40 a.m., 9:45-10:40 a.m., and 10:45-11:40 a.m. Classes are to be offered are

adults, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer.

THIRD SESSION

July 20-31
Registration on July 17 will be held from 9-11 a.m. at the City Pool. Classes will be conducted from 8:45-9:40 a.m., 9:45-10:40 a.m., and 10:45-11:40 a.m. Classes to be offered are adults, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmer.

Adult Evening classes and the Fitness Swimming will be held at 6:30 p.m. during the regular sessions. Registration will be at the first class. Fee for the classes will be \$2.75. \$2.25 to the City for the pool fee and 50 cents for equipment and supplies.



PETRA BENAVIDES
...to assume new position in Lubbock

Ms. Benavides Announces Plans To Leave BB/BS Organization

Petra Benavides, executive director of Hereford Big Brothers Big Sisters, has announced that she will be leaving the local organization May 22 to assume a restaurant manager's position in Lubbock.

More Americans are putting off retirement than ever before, Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist, reports.

While inflation and the persistent climate of economic uncertainty are two key reasons for this trend, there are two contributing factors, also, she explains.

They are increased longevity and the ability to work later in life due to improved medical care and the psychological rewards of work.

Ms. Benavides will manage an affiliate of a national restaurant chain in Lubbock.

A resident of Hereford since October of 1980, the 24-year-old woman has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I've been with the association for almost five years, and have met a lot of really nice people through the association; it is hard to explain my feelings about leaving, they're unique," said Ms. Benavides.

Ms. Benavides will begin her training for the new position the first week of June, when she will be sent to Omaha, Neb., for two weeks of training. She will then return and began her new job while taking courses in business administration part-time at Texas Tech University.

Eye Examinations

- Soft Contact Lenses
- Hard Contact Lenses

Dr. James Simnacher
OPTOMETRIST 115 E. 1st
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364-3302



Celebrate Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, 216 Western, are hosting a reception today from 2-5 p.m. at 310 Fir in recognition of the couple's 35th Wedding Anniversary. The couple were married May 8, 1946 in Portales, N.M. They came to Hereford 27 years ago from Muleshoe. They have been in business for themselves since coming to Hereford, owning Hereford Iron and Metal and Westside Salvage. The couple have four children and eight grandchildren, all living in Hereford. They're children are Carolyn Kubacak, Larry Dearing, Rodney Dearing and Sharon Charest. Friends are invited to attend the reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dearing.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Every once in awhile I get a craving to see a mature woman delivering the six o'clock news.

I know I'm talking crazy, but sometimes I think if I see another silken-haired nymph with capped teeth and wet lips wrapped around the failing economy, I'll scream.

At times when I like to have died from sitting there figuring out how many ways there are to tie a scarf, I'd turn on Walter Cronkite and try to imagine him with hair parted in the middle and rolled into a bun at the nape of his neck.

One of the things people liked about Walter was that he not only delivered the news with wisdom and experience ... he gave you the impression he was going to do something about it.

An older woman could do that.

Experience could be an asset to a mature woman newscaster. Take the other night. I saw a young anchorperson ... no more than 12 years old ... shove a microphone into the face of a 23-year-old woman who had just given birth to five children, had four others at home, a husband out of work and she asked, "How do you feel?"

A woman over 30 would have known the answer before she asked the question.

The print media, somehow, do not indulge themselves in that kind of discrimination. We have scores of mature woman writers who wear glasses, suffer from paleness, sweat, frown, have poor posture, small eyes, buy boring coats, and don't care diddly about the weather.

I used to know a lot of women who were involved in broadcasting 10 or 12 years ago. One of them had hips. When the School for the Terminally Serious began to turn out women graduates, they were reassigned to small booths in radio stations and eventually phased out. Most of them are underground now, leading beige lives and watching their old tapes.

Granted television personalities should look attractive, but a word to the eye-liner and lip gloss set — inside everybody is a mature woman fighting to get out.

I'll never forget the late Totie Fields who appeared one day on the Mike Douglas show. When a sex symbol joined them the audience nearly went crazy. Totie walked out into the audience and shouted, "What are you applauding HER for? Every one of you in the audience looks just like me!"



Five reasons to use Direct Deposit with Security Checking

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Outstanding Students

Students of the nine weeks were recognized and presented certificates Thursday morning during La Plata Junior High schools annual awards assembly. Among the eight Students of the Nine Weeks, two outstanding Students of the Nine Weeks were chosen. Announcing these students was Dempsey Alexander, assistant principal. Recipients of the award were Marizelda Soliz and Mickey Stengel.

La Plata Twirlers

La Plata Junior High school twirlers for the upcoming school year were recognized Thursday morning during the annual awards assembly held in the auditorium. Twirler sponsor is Patricia Lemons. The 1981-82

twirlers, left to right, are Teresa Edwards, Misti Hardin, Troyce Schuder and Ginger Duggan. Twirler tryouts were held last week. Presenting the girls to the student body was their sponsor, Mrs. Lemons.

Book Written on True Confessions, Quirks

NEW YORK (NEA) - "Hello there, and what nutsy things do you do?"

Judy Reiser (Rye-zer), 31, didn't actually say that. For a year, the New York free-lance art director put it this way: "I'm writing a book on quirks and idiosyncracies. Can I interview you?"

And because she guaranteed anonymity — and because she's pretty and affable — the more than 1,000 friends, colleagues, cab drivers, hairdressers and other strangers she accosted, said yes.

Her hilarious findings are now available in a Simon and Schuster paperback (\$4.95) called, "And I Thought I Was Crazy!"

Why Ms. Reiser went in search of those findings in the first place stems from her basic makeup. "I'm about as crazy as everybody else," she explains. "This whole thing started when a friend and I told each other crazy things we do, and I thought the subject would make a funny book. But I had no idea what was

out there in terms of quirks." Democrats, small "d," will be pleased to learn she found peculiarity across the board: all ages, races, both sexes and collar-color workers are afflicted. And their quirks are often oddly similar.

Take Ms. Reiser's coffee cup, for instance (not that she'll take yours). Her handling of it is part of what she calls the Howard Hughes Syndrome or, germs, germs, everything's crawling with germs!

"Most people are righthanded, as I am, so I always hold my coffee cup in my left hand. That way I won't get other people's germs by drinking where they do," she explains, laughing.

"I also hate dirty money," she says. "And it drives me crazy at home to have to put that first piece of garbage in a clean garbage bag. I'll run out to the incinerator with garbage in my hand just to keep the bag clean."

Don't smirk condescendingly if you're immune to all that. Your quirks just lie in other directions: must your toilet paper roll toward the wall or away from it? Do you lose control if your hangers don't all face the same way? Can you only step off the curb with your right foot?

Or maybe you just get dressed funny. Always red socks. Never. Or the "once more with feeling" routine. Says Ms. Reiser, "A lot of men put on their pants, zip and belt them and then undo the whole process to put their shirts inside."

Going beddie-bye is another area rich in aberration. "People either sleep with one or both feet under the covers or sticking out," she says. "One young man who works in public television told me that since both his feet must stick out, he has a pact with the monsters circulating in his room at night not to touch his feet." Every other part of his 22-year-old body, however, is fair game.

He'd make a nice date for the female museum worker whose monsters congregate under the bed. "She often has to take a running leap from the door to her bed because, otherwise, they'll get her," says Ms. Reiser. The leaper, incidentally, is 32, and perfectly aware, heh heh, there are no such things as monsters.

Now, who among us doesn't eat, however strangely? "A female real estate agent who's 51 always has to have one pea on each forkful if she's having meat, potatoes and peas. When she runs out of peas, she stops eating," says Ms. Reiser.

Then there are the TV writer, 28, who takes his vitamins alphabetically, the male insurance investigator, 32, who takes his by size, small to large, so his throat can adapt — and the female psychotherapist, 38, who won't use the same utensil on more than one dish when she's cooking. Which proves that, even people who analyze people who do strange things, do strange things. Says Ms. Reiser, "There are a lot of psychiatrists in the book. They're just as crazy as everybody else."



Citizenship Award

Thursday morning during La Plata Junior High Schools annual awards assembly, James Jesko, American Legion representative, announced the recipients of the American Legion Citizenship Award. Those students chosen for this award were Scott Hamby and Dana Cabiness. Miss Cabiness was also a co-winner of the La Plata Student of the Year Award. The awards assembly was held in the school auditorium.

Bermuda
Bermuda, Britain's oldest remaining colony, was founded by accident, when the sailing vessel Sea Venture, bound from England to Virginia, sank off Bermuda in 1609. Her survivors wrecked on the islands. The wreck of the Sea Venture was the inspiration for Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

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Early weather
The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Avalanche
An avalanche, hurtling down a mountainside at speeds that can exceed 250 mph, pushes a wall of pressurized air before it. The air pressure has blown railroad cars off their tracks, while the vacuum in an avalanche's

Taxi fleet
The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New Yorkers blinked in amazement as the red, high-seated taximeter cabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximeters for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word "cabriolet," a light one-horse carriage.

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Career Expert Maps Plan for Success

NEW YORK (NEA) - By all means, wait for your number to be called at the bakery. But don't expect to bring home the goodies if you just sit back and wait your turn at work.

"People who wait for promotions don't get them because when you're in a waiting mode, you become invisible to your bosses," says Adele Scheele, Ph.D., career consultant from Los Angeles and author of the Ballantine paperback, "Skills for Success."

In order to move up, you not only have to make contributions to the company, you have to call attention to them. Why you must, she says, is because people either don't notice when something's done well or, if they do, they don't say so. They're too busy noticing how much harder they work than you do. "None of us thinks positively about other people's work," Dr. Scheele says, "so you must go in and point out the good things you're doing."

Ah, but only braggarts do that, you say. "I'm not recommending flaunting what you've done," she retorts. "You go in to your boss and share what has happened. You say, 'I made a breakthrough in this report. It's concise, innovative, etc. Isn't that terrific?'"

But you don't stop there. You proceed to show him you've got the interest of the company at heart. "You must then go on and recommend other reports that should be done, by others, as an outgrowth of yours so that he begins to see you in two ways: as a team-player and as a resource," Dr. Scheele says. "If you just do the job you're hired to do you'll go no place. No company says, 'we want you to do your job and more, but they reward those who do.'"

And if reward is the aim of your game, you have to keep playing, no matter how disgruntled or jealous your peers may become. "People don't succeed in business because they continue to live as if they were still in school, where it was much more important to please your peers than the teacher," she says. "No one wanted to be called an apple polisher. But everyone gets promoted in school; that's horizontal power. It's different at work. Your peers do not promote you. And your boss must be aware of you for you to get ahead."

So wrack your brain for ways to economize on copying machines or marketing a better ratchet and then speak up at the next meeting. But be prepared to be shot down and shot at. "Group dynamics being what they are, new ideas are not terribly well-received in a group because everyone wants to maintain the status quo," says Dr. Scheele. "So you have to set things up beforehand. Talk to people who are listened to and say, 'can we propose this together?' Or, like a politician, 'if you support me on this, I'll support you on that' - only be more subtle."

Even then, you won't deflect all the flack. "People usually respond critically in a group," she says. "We're trained in school to get our papers back with what's wrong written on them, not what's right."

So don't take the flack personally and don't let it throw you. Dr. Scheele suggests, "If someone says the idea is too expensive, then you say, 'That's a good point, but if I can work that out would the idea be valuable?' Or, 'I did a lot of researching on the pricing and in the long run, it's cheap.' In other words, be sure to find out what's right with your idea and be sure you don't ignore what people say. Also, show appreciation when others submit ideas, to indicate you recognize they're trying to do what you are. Remember, there's always competition in a corporation but there's also co-operation. And in a meeting, you generally don't want to hurt the company or the group."



Students of the Year

La Plata Junior High School held their annual awards assembly Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Highlights of the assembly included the announcement of the La Plata Student of the Year. By student body choice, two students were selected as recipients of the award. Making the presentation was La Plata Principal Allen Brown. Winners of the award were Dana Cabbiness, left, and Paula Mason.



Students Recognized

Paula Mason was named Most Valuable Girl Athlete and Randy Stribling named Fighting Maverick Thursday morning during La Plata Junior High Schools annual awards assembly. Most Valuable Girl Athlete was announced by Coach Robert Horton. The Fighting Maverick Award was presented by Allen Brown, principal. Miss Mason was also recognized as La Plata Student of the Year, during the assembly.



La Plata Cheerleaders

With tryouts being held Wednesday morning the La Plata Junior High School student body received first notice of the 1981-82 school year cheerleaders during the annual awards assembly Thursday morning. Those girls selected to represent the school as cheerleaders are seated left, Amanda Gallegos and Kim Williams. Standing are, left to right, Robin Hopper, Stanna Slagle, Marizelda Soliz and Connie Zinser. Announcement of the cheerleaders was made by their sponsor, Dorothy Szydlowski.

Ammonia gas

Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1315 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townfolk of Parma for his discovery.

Separate Beaches

Until 1901 in Great Britain, bathing beaches were segregated by sex. In 1877, in Dorset, a beach proprietor was fined for allowing a husband and wife to swim together.

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Redistricting Plan To be Presented

AUSTIN - A preliminary staff redistricting proposal will be presented to the Senate Redistricting Subcommittee Saturday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Senate Chamber, Senator Jack Ogg, subcommittee chairman announced today.

The preliminary proposal will focus on state senatorial and U.S. congressional redistricting in Texas. The proposals will be laid out for public hearing before the 13 member subcommittee and testimony by the staff, the general public and interested parties will be heard. In addition,

questions from the members of the subcommittee will be heard, Ogg said.

In recent weeks, the Senate Redistricting Committee has held a number of outreach hearings throughout the state and in Austin to hear citizen input on the redistricting process and to gain citizens' views with respect to specific redistricting proposals. Prior to these hearings, demographic information gathered by the Census Bureau was compiled and distributed to various groups, individuals and the media throughout the state.



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in Northwest Hereford. Priced just right for beginners. All brick 3 bedroom and garage, all fenced with big cool trees. Only a couple of blocks from schools, churches and shopping. Lowest price in Northwest Hereford at \$31,500.

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This 1700 sq. ft. home figures out to be approximately \$26.00 per sq. ft. and it is exceptionally sharp. Comes with large den & fireplace.

Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.

FOR RENT - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 101 Heibach, \$325 per month - or with \$5000 down, you can own this home, plus another rental unit to help make payments, plus a workshop, plus a storage shed. Call Mark for details.

Ironwood St. - Over 1600 sq. ft. for only \$49,500, living room, den & fireplace, repainted inside and out, and if you want a good loan, the payments are \$225.00 per month at 7 1/2 percent.

Star St. and all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, super nice and price at only \$33,500.

4 bedroom home on Aspen St. for \$59,500. Has 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. Extra nice on inside, sprinkler system for a beautiful summer lawn.

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Don T. Martin 364-0925



1906 Quake Haunts San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—The earthquake struck San Francisco, sending the streets undulating like shimmers of heat off the desert floor, at 5:13 on the morning of April 18, exactly 75 years ago.

It caught Enrico Caruso under the Persian bedspread in Suite 580 of the Palace Hotel, tossed his 40 pairs of boots around the parlor like a temperamental diva gone mad and left him weeping.

John Barrymore, having just finished a run in a play called "The Dictator," had met a delectable morsel who he had lured to the St. Francis Hotel. He was on his second bottle of champagne. The trembler set him off on a 48-hour binge.

It affected others more prosaically.

"I was asleep," recalled State Sen. Tommy Maloney, now 92. "I jumped up out of bed, looked outside, and the telephone poles were doing a hula."

He was living at 288 Brannan St. at the time, above the family place of business.

"I ran downstairs to see if the saloon was still there," he continued.

The saloon withstood the quake. But then the fires started.

"That night," Maloney went on, "the house burned. Did the saloon go, too? Did it ever! We had only the best whiskey."

Maloney has belonged for years to a group called the South of Market Boys, survivors of the '06 quake. And every year on its anniversary, they gather at Lotta's Fountain (named for famed actress Lotta Crabtree of the Gold Rush days), where Third intersects Market Street, there to commemorate the greatest natural disaster ever to strike a major American city.

Among them also is William F. Murray, who was 6½ years old at the time but remembers it vividly, particularly the fire. Murray grew up to become chief of the San Francisco Fire Department until his retirement in 1971.

He recalled: "We were living on Telegraph Hill on Dupont Street, which is now called Grant. My sister was an infant. When the quake hit, my mother pulled us into bed with her and started praying."

"The funny thing is, it didn't do any great damage to any of the buildings in our area except for the chimneys. It didn't even break a plate in our house."

"The next day, another kid in the neighborhood and I went down to where the fire was burning, in the produce district, on what is now Front Street. I was a kid who always seemed to be wandering around. I got chased home."

"On the third day, the fire came up to our neighborhood."

My mother took my sister and me down to Pier 7 at the water, where we slept in hay piles with blankets over us. The next day, we rode the tailgate of a Wells Fargo wagon to where Gallileo High School is. We passed a sulphur works going up, and a fireman told us to hold our noses. He didn't have to."

In the history of San Francisco, the fire and not the actual parting of the earth wreaked the greatest devastation, accounting for 80 percent of the virtually total destruction of the city.

At the time, San Francisco was a thriving metropolis of 400,000 people, sixth largest in the nation, and Los Angeles was a sprawling hamlet of little more than 100,000. Surely, the earthquake and its effects changed the destiny of the two California cities.

The holocaust also imbued

in people like Murray a profound sense of the history of his community. He was a founder of the San Francisco Fire Department Museum and is president of the St. Francis Hook and Ladder Society, which is dedicated to preserving fire history by restoring ancient apparatus and collecting memorabilia.

Coincident with the 1981 celebration of the anniversary of the quake is a three-day muster involving 150 fire departments from across the nation and even a couple from Europe.

San Francisco, where old Victorian houses are very much a part of the continuing landscape, has this obsession with its roots—bawdy though they may be, going back to the Barbary Coast days. Observing the rites of a great disaster doesn't seem to faze its citizens at all.

'The Cornerstones'

The Cornerstones will be presenting a concert at the Frio Baptist Church this evening at 7 p.m. Their live music ranges from Country

Gospel to Contemporary Gospel. The name "Cornerstones" comes from the store of a building which binds two walls together and Jesus in the "Cornerstone" which now allows God and man to be joined together as one. The public is invited to attend this concert.

The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Unless you have personally suffered the misfortune of the loss or theft of a credit card, you are probably unaware of the headaches attendant to that malady. The obvious inconvenience of the loss can be seriously compounded by the possible exposure to financial liability if you fail to report the loss as quickly as possible.

Unauthorized purchases on lost or stolen credit cards run into the millions of dollars each year. However, you can limit your liability to \$50.00 per lost card by timely notification of the card issuing company of your loss. This partial protection is provided for under federal law, specifically the Truth in Lending Act.

This law requires the issuer of the card to apprise the consumer of this liability protection and to supply the consumer with a self-addressed, stamped notice to use if the card is lost or stolen. The consumer is immune to all liability should the card issuing company so fail to provide this information. Conversely, it is the legal duty of the consumer to sign every card he possesses.

The loss of a wallet full of credit cards, even with the limited liability, can mean a big loss in our credit-oriented society. Therefore, a few practical safeguards should be followed to minimize the risk of this loss. Always destroy any cards that you don't use or that have expired. Be sure to sign new cards right away and immediately destroy the

ones they replace. Never lend credit cards, for this is a breach of the contract that you have with the issuing company. Further, keep a list in a safe place of all credit cards and their numbers so that you will have easy access to the information you will need when notifying the respective issuing companies of your loss. Follow up any telephone notification to the issuing company with a certified letter of notification so that you will be able to prove you complied with your duty to limit your liability.



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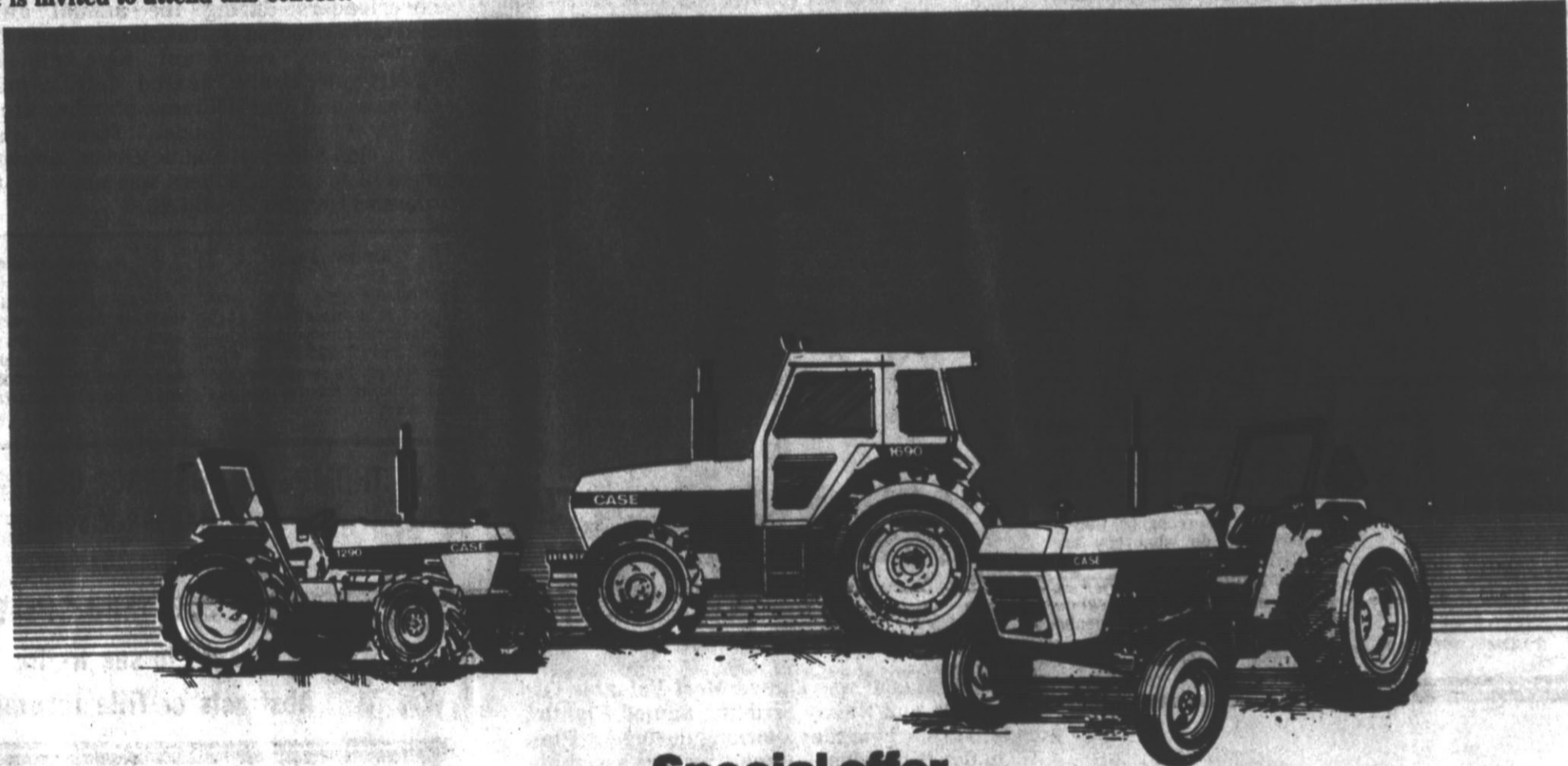
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Cash rebates

If you buy any of the new Case farm tractors listed on the chart below . . . between May 1, and May 31, 1981 . . . Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy. Rebate may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

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

plus Waiver of finance charges until January 1, 1982

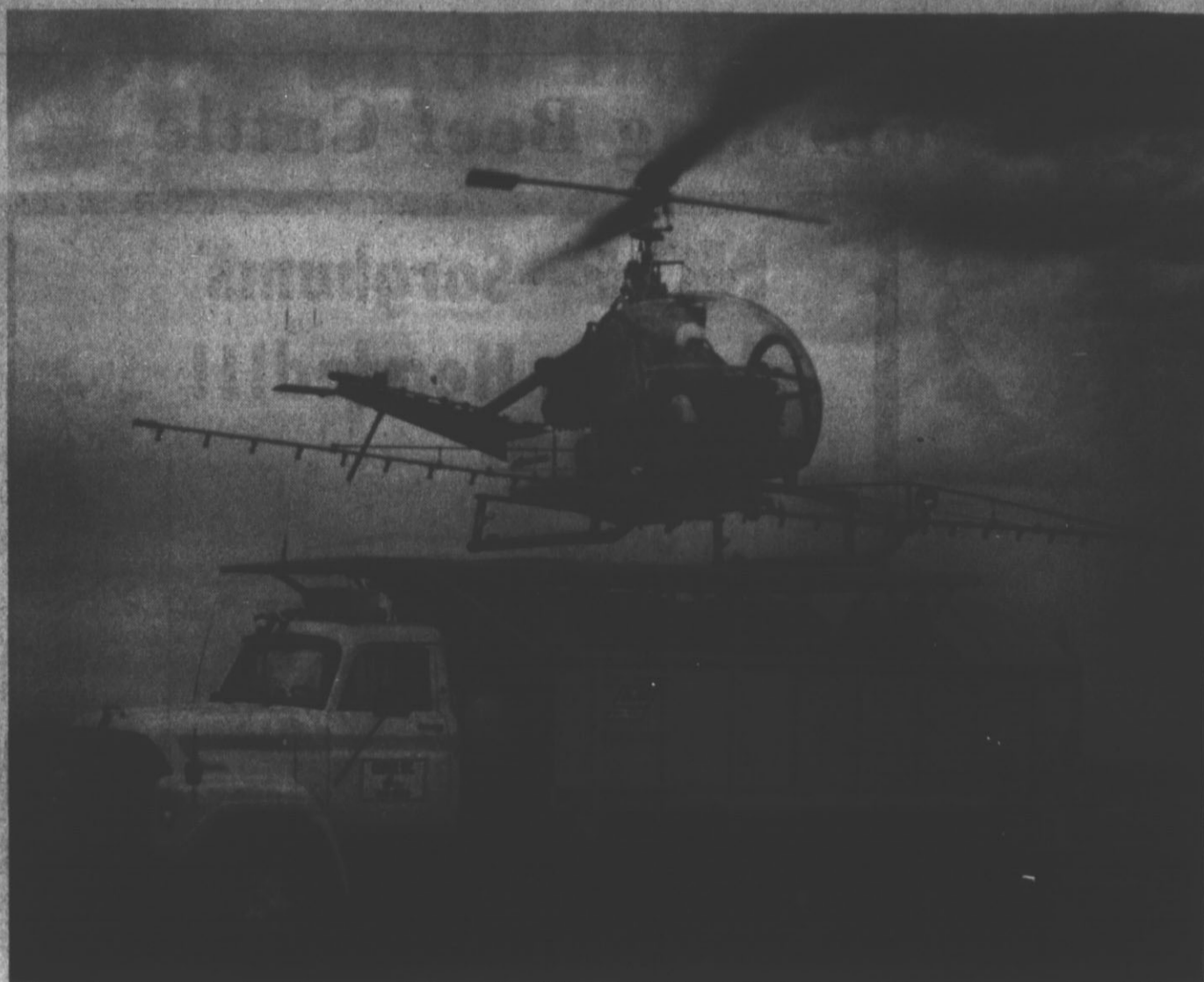
If you buy any new Case farm tractor shown on the chart (left) or a used farm tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, between May 1, 1981 and May 31, 1981 . . . and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation . . . finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until January 1, 1982.

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case



Helicopter Sprayer

Clover, Inc. will present a demonstration of its new Jet helicopter sprayer north of the Hereford airport Tuesday and Wednesday next week from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day. The spraying service, owned by Corky Paetzold,

will also hold an open house at those times, and the public is invited to attend. The helicopter, shown above, renews its chemical supplies while hovering above a truck. (Brand Photo)

Holly Sugar Announces Lawsuit

COLORADO SPRINGS (Spl.)—Holly Sugar Corporation announced this week the filing of a lawsuit which alleges the company's stockholders were illegally solicited.

The suit, filed in the U.S.

District Court of Colorado, alleges that Michael Buchsbaum, formerly a stockbroker with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., and certain others, conducted the illegal solicitations and have been manipulating the market

price of Holly's stock since 1979.

The suit charges Buchsbaum with conducting a publicity campaign, the ostensible purpose of which was to seek shareholder approval for liquidation of Holly's assets.

The corporation alleges that, as part of the scheme, "Buchsbaum and his associates disseminated information that liquidation of the company's assets would yield more than \$100 a share when, in fact, that value was known by Buchsbaum not to be justified."

The suit further charges that Buchsbaum violated the Securities & Exchange Commission's proxy rules by the formation of a limited partnership for the purpose of illegally soliciting proxies

from Holly's stockholders.

Apart from the lawsuit, C.F. Morgan, Holly's vice president, secretary and general counsel, added that Buchsbaum had recently made an improper filing with the SEC in an "apparent effort to gain publicity for his proxy soliciting material prior to review by the SEC staff."

Record Numbers of Cattle Are Being Fed this Year

The president of the National Cattlemen's Association foresees record numbers of cattle in feedlots this year which could lead to a consumer market plentiful in beef.

"With large numbers of cattle placed in feedlots in the fall we usually have a seasonal bulge in cattle marketing in the spring," explained J.W. "Bill" Swan. "This year the

supply increase has been even greater than expected."

Swan's analysis appears to be supported by USDA figures which show that the January 1 cattle inventory was estimated at 115 million cattle, up three percent from January 1, 1980 and the second year of the current upward swing of the cattle cycle.

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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture

Friona Industries Report Earnings

FRIONA, Texas — Friona Industries, Inc. achieved net earnings of \$1.6 million, or 73 cents per share, on revenues of \$144.1 million for the first nine months of its current fiscal year.

During the same period ended March 31, 1980, the Company reported net earnings of \$2 million, or 92 cents per share, on revenues of \$128.9 million.

"Operating profits were generated by all segments of the Company's business, with the exception of Company Cattle," said Ron Davenport, president.

Commercial Feeds operating profits of \$1.3 million were 19 percent ahead of the first three quarters of fiscal 1980.

Operating profits for the Animal Health Supplies segment exceeded \$584,000 for the nine months, about 20 percent ahead of the same period of last year.

Grain operating profits of \$419,000 climbed 42 percent. Custom Feeding produced \$2.7 million in operating profits, a decline of 10 percent when compared with the first three quarters of fiscal 1980.

Meat Processing operating profits of \$353,000 showed a drop of 59 percent.

Cattle prices continued to decline causing the Company Cattle segment to register a loss of \$365,000 for the nine months, compared with a loss of \$322,000 in the prior year's nine months.

The sharpest price impact on cattle prices occurred during the third quarter when

Company Cattle reported an operating loss of \$1 million, compared with a loss of \$535,000 in 1980's third quarter.

As a result, the Company had a net loss of \$266,000, or 12 cents per share, on total revenues of \$43.4 million, compared with net earnings of \$233,000, or 10 cents per share, on revenues of \$36.1 million in the same three months of the prior year.

"Total U.S. meat supplies, including pork and poultry, were at a high level during our third quarter," said Davenport. "This put pressure on the selling price of beef and drove prices down."

Operating profits from Commercial Feeds, Animal Health Supplies, and Grain showed good increases over the third quarter of last year, while Meat Processing incurred a slight operating loss of

\$73,000.

"In Meat Processing operations the price of beef dropped so rapidly that between the time we processed the beef and delivered it to our customers, our profit margin had eroded," he explained. "Also, we are still incurring start-up costs caused by expansion of our distribution system for hamburger meat and dairy products."

During the quarter the Company serviced an average of 590 Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants with hamburger meat from its Columbus, Ohio and Norcross, Georgia plants.

Operating profits of \$447,000 from Commercial Feeds rose 11 percent above those of the third quarter of fiscal 1980.

Animal Health Supplies generated \$87,000 in operating profits, a gain of 31

percent, and grain was 4 percent higher with \$69,000.

Custom Feeding operating profit of \$666,000 was about 16 percent lower, primarily attributable to a 3 percent decline in occupancy at the Company's three feedyards.

In March, 1981, the Company sold its one-third interest in Village Southwest Meats, Inc., which operates a plant in San Antonio, Texas, to process meat for about 150 Wendy's restaurants in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

"We determined that it was not in the best interest of the Company to remain a minority owner in this operation," said Davenport.

"Following the end of the third quarter the Company entered into a limited partnership venture in the energy industry," explained Mr. Davenport.

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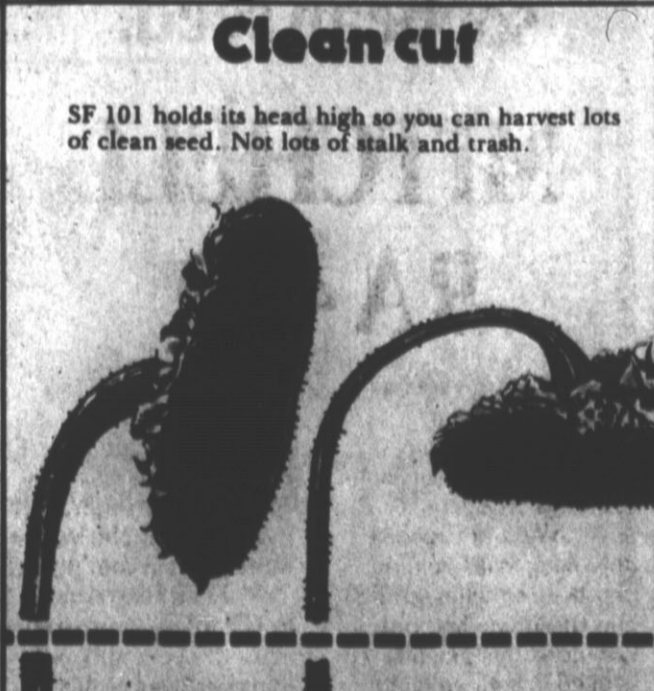
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Note: These are not conditions intended to depict the relative differences you may expect to see between SF 101 and most other hybrids at harvest.

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



By GERALD MCCATHERN
I attended a farm sale last week and came home with a heavy heart and tears in my eyes.

Three farmers had, for one reason or another, decided they could no longer remain in farming, and had pooled their equipment together for an auction sale; all three were my friends.

Farmers and implement dealers from miles around came to participate in the demise of three more of our nation's finest, the American farmer.

These were not "over-extended young farmers," as former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland would have you to believe, nor were they worn-out old farmers. They were all mid-thirty to forty year olds. Hard workers and good farmers, men who were born and raised on the farm, with a lifetime of experience of producing food for this nation. Now that experience has been forfeited as the gavel of the auctioneer has sounded and he shouted, "sold to the highest bidder."

I remember the first time I met one of these fine gentlemen. It was several years ago when he and his brother, then in their early twenties, came to my farm looking for supplemental

work. They had just begun farming for themselves and had purchased a new "used" tractor and breaking plow. In order to pay for this new purchase, they were seeking additional work with the tractor and plow.

I hired them to help prepare my land for early sugar beet planting. They did an excellent job for me, very conscientious to please. However, the thing that impressed me the most about these two young men was their enthusiasm for work. They kept their tractor going twenty-four hours per day, one plowing during the day, the other at night. While they were working on my farm, they were also keeping up their work on their farm, feeding cattle and hogs and doing those chores that must be done each day!

They were able to pay for their new "used" tractor in two years with money earned in this way. I watched them as they grew into men. They continued to work hard, not only as farmers but in community service as well.

When the "hard-times" of the seventies began, they realized the farm would not support both families, so the younger brother moved into town and secured work. Drought and low prices continued to force the older

brother deeper in debt. He refused, however, to re-mortgage the family farm left by his father and grandfather.

I suppose I should be thankful that he was able to salvage the home place by renting it out to a neighbor who had more equity to withstand these hard times. However, I can't help but have a bitterness in my heart as I see the lifetime farmer move into town to compete with someone else for a city job. To force him to take a job in town is as bad as forcing a doctor of medicine to become an auto mechanic. His "Doctor of Farming" degree, earned by thirty five years of "on the job training" is now wasted.

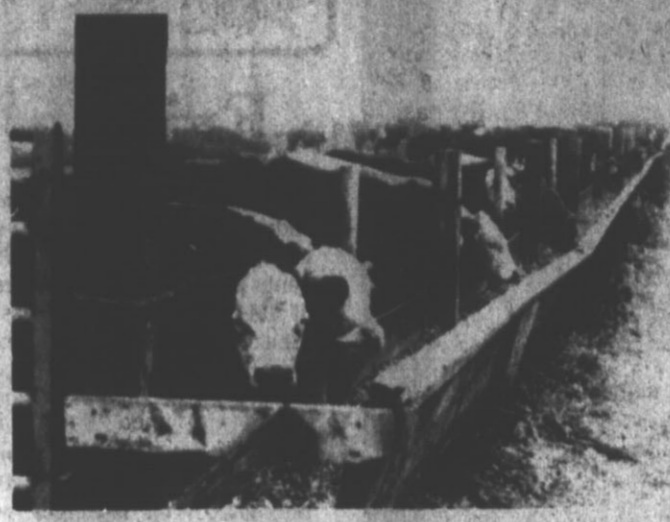
He will do all right in town, most farm boys do. They have the ability and the desire to be successful and are not afraid of work. However, the job he takes will mean someone else will be forced onto the unemployment rolls.

His plight was caused by sixty-three percent parity, thirty seven percent less than a fair price! Wake up, America, least all your fine young farmers meet with the same fate and your cupboard become bare.

That is food for thought, May 17, 1981.

May-National Beef Month

Cattlemen-Promoting Beef Cattle



RECORD NUMBERS of cattle may be on feed this year according to National Cattlemen's Association President J.W. Swan. This, he adds, could be a boon to the consumer.

Most retailers were caught off-guard this spring with beef supplies much greater than had been predicted in light of the depressed market prices seen since last fall. This means lower prices for consumers, according to J.W. (Bill) Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Association. "Last fall and winter the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other forecasters kept predicting short supplies of beef and sharply higher prices this spring," said Swan, kicking off National Beef Month on May 1. "These forecasts badly missed the mark, but they were repeated so often that many people came to believe there indeed was a limited supply of beef."

"As a result of the forecasts, retail beef promotion by stores, at least until recently, has been limited and the public has not realized

that beef is a good buy at this time."

The NCA is joined by several other groups making extra efforts this spring to promote beef sales in order to avoid a sudden drop in market prices that could result if retail sales don't use up the over supply of hanging meat.

"Our future (cattle producers and feeders) and the future of adequate beef production depends on more aggressive movement of beef now," Swan explained. "We have to get through the current burdensome supply."

To urge increased emphasis on beef sales, 75 members of the NCA have called on top officials of 60 leading supermarket chains plus local firms. "We are asking those who have not yet done so to immediately do more 'featuring.'" Our advice to the public is to watch for good price specials on various beef cuts, particularly now in this period of abundant meat supplies," Swan concluded.

Some Facts About The Beef Cattle Industry

The beef cattle industry is the largest segment of American agriculture. Annual sales of cattle and calves in 1979 totaled more than \$35 billion, or about 25% of cash receipts from all farm marketings. There are approximately 1.3 million full- and part-time beef cattle operators across the country.

Agriculture and the cattle industry are important to other segments of the American economy as well. For every job on the farm, there are three jobs in related supply and processing businesses. Every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5-\$6 of business activity in the farm supply and food businesses. One out of every five jobs in private enterprise is related to agriculture and agribusiness.

When consumers spend more on beef, supplies are

used up more rapidly, and prices tend to rise. Rising prices (or rising costs) are signals to the hundreds of thousands of individual producers to increase numbers of cattle. When prices decrease, or costs increase rapidly, numbers tend to be reduced, and beef supplies decrease.

The continued availability of beef at relatively favorable prices has been made possible by the efficiency of modern beef production, with its scientific technology and increased mechanization. Output per man-hour in agriculture has increased almost twice as fast as in manufacturing industries.

The beef cattle industry is important in part because it converts otherwise wasted resources into essential protein and other nutrients. Eighty percent of the feed consumed by beef cattle in the U.S.

comes from roughages and by-products not edible by man, and that does not include some 900 million acres of grazing land. The grain that is fed to cattle is not food grain, but feed grain, like field corn and grain sorghum.

Fifty percent of the land area of the world, including 40% of the land in the U.S., is classified as grazing or range land—land which cannot be used to produce cultivated crops. Without ruminant (four-stomached) animals like cattle, this land would go to waste as a renewable resource for food production. Ruminants, with their ability to digest cellulose (which makes up three-fourths of the world's plant material), offer the only way

to harvest food from the billions of acres of land which are too rough, too dry or not fertile enough to produce crops.

Per capita supplies of beef on a retail weight basis were about 78 lbs. in 1980. This converts, in turn, to approximately 38 lbs. of cooked, edible beef consumed per person per year. On a daily basis, this amounts to only about 1.7 oz. per day, or considerably less than the 3 to 6 oz. of meat recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the daily allowance.

The beef cattle industry prides itself on its product—and on its continued ability to operate efficiently and independently in a free enterprise system.

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Six Flags over Texas Announces Plans for a Plaza of the Stars

Visitors to Six Flags Over Texas will soon have the chance to stand in the footprints or try to match the handprints of some of the big-

gest stars in show business. The theme park has announced plans for a Plaza of the Stars to be located at the entrance to the Music Mill

Theater where dozens of top entertainers appear in concert each season. The vocal group Sister Sledge became the first

entertainers to take part in the new program as they put their handprints and autographs into a slab of wet concrete prior to their recent concert.

The park's general manager, Ray Williams, said the Sister Sledge prints and autographs will be the first to be permanently made part of the plaza outside the theater.

Rapid growth of the display is insured by the park's lineup of talent for this season. In coming weeks such names as Merle Haggard, Larry Gatlin and the Oak Ridge Boys will be invited to put their handprints and open their shoe (or boot) prints in concrete for their fans to see and "measure" for years to come.

"I just wish we had started this new attraction earlier," Williams said. "Since 1971, we have had more than 300 top name entertainers appearing in concert at the park and we'd have quite a display by now. But, with more than twenty acts already booked for this year, the Plaza will contain a very impressive lineup of star memorabilia."

Williams said the imprints are placed in a special buff-colored concrete, the mixing of which is carefully timed so that the concrete will reach exactly the right stage of firmness at the time the star is scheduled to arrive.



SLEDGE PRINTS—The four Sledge sisters, better known as the singing group Sister Sledge, put their handprints and autographs into concrete as they participated in Six Flags Over Texas' first "starprint" ceremony. The personalized slab of buff-colored concrete is the first of many which will fill the theme park's new Plaza of the Stars. The Plaza is located just outside the Music Mill Theater where Six Flags presents name entertainers in concert.



Eileen Brennan and Lorna Patterson in "Private Benjamin."

Every week this column reviews the merits or demerits of a network series, miniseries, movie or special. More importantly though, we'd like you, the viewer, to get involved with the column by sending in your opinion about a certain show so we can register your tele-pulse. We'll pass on some of the more interesting comments to the network honchos in New York.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

When CBS announced its intentions of developing a series based on the phenomenal success of Goldie Hawn's "Private Benjamin" feature flick last winter, I let out a laugh because this reporter had seen other movie-to-video adaptations ("Walking Tall," "Foul Play" and "Breaking Away") to name just a few) flunk miserably in their prime-time trials. But much to my amazement, Warner Bros. TV, who developed the video version of "Private Benjamin" with Goldie's blessing, has done exceedingly well in the ratings in its short stint on the spring schedule and has earned a spot on the network's fall slate. To wit, ABC and NBC are also developing projects about women in the Army as well.

It's hard for me to pinpoint a specific reason for "Private Benjamin's" TV success, other than it being a topical fad. The scripting ranges from fair to good, but lacks the comical yuks which made the movie so enjoyable. Lorna Patterson gets an "A" for effort in her interpretation of Judy Benjamin, which is less J.A.P.ier (Jewish American Princess) than Goldie's big screen characterization. Hawn was actually living out a part of her life in the screenplay, while Patterson is trying to inject new elements into the character, which is critical if the show is to succeed on a long term basis.

The supporting cast is nothing special, save for Hal Williams and Eileen Brennan who have recreated their big screen roles for TV's prime-time wars. Brennan, who has had several chances in prime-time series before, now has a role that she truly relishes. Her bellicose Captain Lewis is probably "Private Benjamin's" most outstanding character, so maybe, just maybe, fans of the flick just can't get enough of Brennan. I guess you can call her the "J.R." factor.

I am also enamored of the show's theme song and opening narration which makes the viewer feel as if he/she really hasn't missed anything, since every episode is a new adventure in the life of Miss Benjamin.

But I'm still not convinced that "Private Benjamin" will be a huge success, unless the overall scripting improves and Miss Patterson continues to add even more depth to her character. Perhaps Goldie should direct an episode or two next fall.

Tube Talk Daryl Anderson In 'Lou Grant'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daryl Anderson says he thinks newspaper photographers complained about the character he portrays on "Lou Grant" for the wrong reasons.

In the early days of the CBS series, Animal, a photographer for a Los Angeles newspaper, looked like a candidate for a rescue mission. He had a three-day growth of beard, a far-away look in his eyes (perhaps put there by a controlled substance) and clothes that looked like he got them at that mission.

Things have changed. Animal now has a beard rather than stubble, has sworn off the weed, and dresses more respectably. Not that he's gone Establishment, but Lou and Billie and Joe may have to start calling him Dennis Price instead.

"I'm really surprised that all the criticism has been about his appearance," said Anderson, "and not about the fact that he is portrayed as a reporter's assistant. That he just tags along. Although once I did tell Billie that I was there because pictures sell papers."

"But he doesn't often get to be on his own, the way many newspaper photographers work."

Anderson was born 29 years ago in Seattle and studied ac-

ting at the University of Washington and the Seattle Repertory Theater. Two weeks after graduation from college, he landed his first role in the movie "Sweet Revenge." It was while playing a part at the Los Angeles Actors Theater that he was invited to read for the role of Animal.

"When I showed up for the audition, I had a three-day growth of beard," he said. "I'd gotten a description of the character and grew the stubble for the reading. The casting director was familiar with my stage work. So on the basis of that and looking the part I got a reading."

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Entertainment
Top Records

- By The Associated Press
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending May 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
 2. "Being With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
 3. "Just the Two of Us" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)
 4. "Angel of the Morning" Juice Newton (Capitol)
 5. "Medley" Stars on 45 (Radio Records)
 6. "Take It on the Run" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
 7. "Living Inside Myself" Gino Vannelli (Arista)
 8. "Sukiyaki" Taste of Honey (Capitol)
 9. "Too Much Time on My Hands" Styx (A&M)
 10. "Watching the Wheels" John Lennon (Geffen)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
 2. "Paradise Theatre" Styx (A&M)
 3. "Arc of a Diver" Steve Winwood (Island)
 4. "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" AC-DC (Atlantic)
 5. "Winelight" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)
 6. "Moving Pictures" Rush (Mercury)
 7. "Face Dances" The Who (Warner Bros.)
 8. "Another Ticket" Eric Clapton (RSO)
 9. "Double Fantasy" John Lennon & Yoko Ono (Geffen)
 10. "Face Value" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

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Music Makers

Singer Jimmy Cliff — Ten Years Later

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been 10 years since Jimmy Cliff portrayed the angry young singer in "The Harder They Come," and if reggae — Jamaica's shuffling answer to rock 'n' roll — hasn't exactly dominated pop music in the intervening years, it's certainly made inroads.

More than a few top new rock bands, notably Britain's The Police, have openly acknowledged their debt to reggae and its cousin, ska, and any number of pop veterans have borrowed the hypnotic rhythms as well — listen to Stevie Wonder's recent hit, "Master Blaster."

And what about the musicians who created the sound? Well, Jamaican stars like Cliff, Bob Marley — who died May 11 after a long bout with cancer — and Peter Tosh don't seem to have much difficulty filling clubs and smaller concert halls in this country.

In Cliff's case, the critically acclaimed "The Harder They Come" is still a perennial late-night bill favorite at repertory film theaters, and he is in the process of arranging a distribution deal for his new film, "Bongo Man Has Come."

But radio has never taken reggae to its bosom, and reg-

gae albums have not mopped up the competition on U.S. record charts.

Cliff, in town recently for a series of standing-room-only concerts at the Roxy on Sunset Strip, doesn't seem particularly concerned about his status on the U.S. record charts — probably because his worldwide sales and concert proceeds are more than enough to keep him and his band, Oneness, in Dun & Bradstreet's good graces for years to come.

But the wiry singer-songwriter is upset about one aspect of reggae's following here, and that is its overwhelmingly white nature.

"I think it's two reasons," he said slowly in his lilting Jamaican accent. "Economics and the media. Economics is controlled by whites, also the media. So when a white promoter books a show, he automatically promotes to the white people. If he does promote to the black people, it's sometimes out of their reach to afford it."

He added that the black music establishment in this country — "the Motowns and the disc jockeys, and all that kind of thing" — may view reggae as a threat to American black music.

However good reggae has

always had a ragged edge to it that is hard to capture in a studio, and Cliff said he wasn't entirely satisfied with the results of using polished U.S. rhythm and blues sidemen.

"The material is good," he said. "But the musicians that I started out using to do the demos weren't musicians that were considered top session musicians — they were just ordinary musicians. But I would have preferred to use them to do the actual record."

Nashville Sound

Mandrell-Mighty Mouse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bubbly Barbara Mandrell is proud of her trailblazing television show that earned her the nickname "Mighty Mouse."

The irrepressible Miss Mandrell, and her fetching sisters Louise and Irene, are stars of NBC's "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" which has just been renewed for the fall season.

"I feel proud of it," said Miss Mandrell, the first country music singer since Johnny Cash 10 years ago to play to host a network, prime-time country music-variety show. "It was a new adventure," she said. "I had done a lot of television, but this was

a whole new game." And it may be the first television show in history to owe part of its success to a discount store scribble pad.

"I was keeping long hours on the job, and this combined with singing strained my throat," explained Miss Mandrell, the reigning entertainer of the year chosen by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

"I was trying to keep quiet on the set, but it was frustrating because I'm just not the type of person to sit back. So I used this little scribble pad with a cover you lift to erase what you've written. I have horrible handwriting and I'd try to write

fast, and this made it even worse. That was more frustrating."

The strain on her throat necessitated the constant use of a voice therapist. And frequent 20-hour days on the set often sapped her spunk.

But things worked out and the show sometimes won the ratings for its early Saturday evening time slot. To salute her grit, her associates on the show nicknamed her "Mighty Mouse."

"I was, 'She's everywhere, she's everywhere,'" Miss Mandrell said with a chuckle in an early morning interview while sipping coffee in her home overlooking Old Hickory Lake north of Nashville.

"The show was honest. It wasn't perfect and real slick," she said. "Perfection doesn't make hit records or television shows. It was entertaining because we had fun. We loved and admired our guests and I think that came across. I had a good time and so did my sisters and that was our ticket that helped us."

"I thought of the show as our weekly visit with everybody. It's just the way I've tried to do my stage shows."

"I lot of people told us variety shows on television were dead. After we got going, people told us how thrilled they were."



Blutto (John Belushi, center, holding mug), a member of a notorious fraternity known for its outrageous antics, is joined by some of his fraternity brothers in **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**, the hit comedy which will be on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies," May 22.

Klinton Spilsbury- 'The Lone Ranger'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Here — I THOUGHT I would hand these out," said Klinton Spilsbury, passing a silver bullet with a shy grin.

Unmasked, he is a 31-year-old with the startling good looks of a fashion model and an air of faint embarrassment over the events that have happened to him. On screen he is the 1961 Masked Marvel of "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," the Lord Grade-Jack Wrather production, being released this month by Universal Pictures.

Spilsbury may well find himself in a no-win situation. "Lone Ranger" purists consider him an upstart who has deposed the aging Clayton Moore. The new movie is not the kind that will win the hearts of the nation's critics, and Spilsbury is likely to get wounded in the crossfire.

Yet he probably deserves better than the fate of dispensing silver bullets on publicity tours. He appears to be a thoughtful, dedicated, ambitious actor who can offer more than a pretty face. Enough of a defense — let him speak for himself. He does that quite well.

"Before the movie, I had two minor parts in television, and I mean minor," he admitted before embarking on the publicity tour. "I studied acting for six years, both here and in New York. There were some lean times, but I never

starved... "My parents had always accused me of never following through on things. This was one time when I was determined to show them I could follow through."

With only a TV movie and a bit on "Lou Grant" as experience, Spilsbury was being considered during a brief period of time for Flash Gordon, Tarzan and the Lone Ranger. The first two fizzled out, the Lone Ranger was on "hold" for six months.

"I tested the first time, then they brought me back four months later and did some more tests," he recalled. "They never gave me too much encouragement; I was given the impression that I was the last of 99 being considered. I suppose they didn't want me to get my hopes up."

"I guess one of the things holding up the deal was that I wouldn't sign for a television series as well. I guess I was naive, but I figured that I didn't want to enter something that wasn't going to work on its own."

Spilsbury told his agent no chance remained. Eleven days before shooting was to start, he received a call from the director, William Fraker, who asked him how much money he had. "Twenty dollars," said the actor. "Go buy yourself some silver bullets," Fraker said.

'Bitter Harvest'

Richard Friedenberg is happy — and he hopes you'll be scared.

Friedenberg is happy because Ron Howard and Art Carney are the stars of his first produced television script, "Bitter Harvest," which will be broadcast on NBC-TV Monday, May 18, and he hopes viewers will be scared because he thinks the subject matter of the powerful movie is important enough to demand national attention.



Ron Howard (left) and Art Carney star in "Bitter Harvest," Monday, May 18 on NBC-TV.

"Bitter Harvest" is a drama about a young dairy farmer whose bright world collapses when he is the victim of a chemical "mistake" which wipes out his herd, brings illness to his infant daughter, and eventually affects the health of 8,000,000 Americans. It is based on true events which occurred in the mid 1970's.

Although the incident has been called the biggest chemical disaster of its kind in American history, most Americans outside the affected area still don't know what happened.

A chemical company that manufactured a special cattle-food additive also made an extremely dangerous fire retardant known as PBB. By accident the PBB was sent out as cattle food, and the deadly chemical was soon into the food chain. It is a fat-soluble substance that, once ingested, never leaves the body.

"We brought a deadly health hazard to millions of people because of our innocence about the effects of chemicals," says Friedenberg, a young Boston writer. "Because of that one little 'accident' we had to kill thousands of animals, and our nation now has millions of people who are carrying an internal time bomb."

Friedenberg, who spent eight months interviewing the affected farmers before writing his script, is amazed at how easily we slipped into the national disaster.

"At first PBB was thought to be a great new discovery, it was used to fireproof electrical wires, and it did a swell job. But then there was that one little mistake, and after several years, the government realized that it was so deadly and dangerous that it can't even be made anymore."

"I want viewers of 'Bitter Harvest' to be uncomfortable when they see it, because PBB is just one of the many chemicals swirling around us. We are using all kinds of new chemicals today, and they are all just accidents waiting to happen. I'm afraid PBB was just the first."

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