



Carter Pushes 'Essential' Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, moving to mend fences with a Congress confounded by recent upheavals in his administration, is appealing to his party's congressional leaders for help in preserving legislation he considers "absolutely essential" to his energy program.

Faced with the possible loss of tax revenues needed to finance his \$142

billion energy blueprint, the president called Democratic leaders to a White House breakfast meeting today to make his case for the legislation.

Later, Carter planned to meet with many of the people he appointed to high-level jobs in Cabinet departments and independent agencies.

On Monday, he assured about 300 White House staff members that if they

are competent, hard working and loyal, they have nothing to fear from the controversial "report cards" being filled out by their bosses.

Turning his attention to energy, Carter was asking top Capitol Hill Democrats for help in warding off amendments that could significantly cut revenues from the "windfall profits" tax he envisions as the primary source of financing for his mas-

sive energy program.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president feels the "legislation is absolutely essential."

Powell said the measure's full tax revenues are necessary if the goals Carter outlined July 15 are to be met. He said Carter is concerned about proposed amendments that would:

- Exempt independent producers from

the tax, a move White House officials said would cost \$25.2 billion in the first 10 years of the tax.

- Exempt newly discovered oil, paring another \$35.8 billion in revenue from the proposed levy, officials said.

The officials said a total of about \$55 billion would be lost if Congress passed both amendments. If left as is the tax is expected to reap \$142 billion in its first

decade.

The bill to create an excise tax on oil industry profits has already been approved in the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, which hopes to complete work on it by the Aug. 4 congressional recess.

Carter may broach the energy legislation when he holds a nationally

(See CARTER, Page 2)

Hereford Girl Killed In Wreck

An inquest has been ordered to determine the driver of a car involved in an early Sunday morning accident which killed a 16-year-old Hereford girl.

Virginia Ann Martinez, of 407 Ave. E, was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital after she was thrown from a 1976 Plymouth, which apparently had been traveling at a high speed east on New York Ave. around 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Taken to the hospital in critical condition was 17-year-old Cathrine Blea, of 330 W. 2nd. Bobby Castillo, 23, of 405 E. 3rd, was treated and released.

All three persons were in the Plymouth, which went out of control, struck the curb on the left side of the road, swerved back across the road and turned sideways as it left the pavement. The car rolled several times before coming to a rest approximately 350 feet from where it went out of control.

Miss Martinez was lying 24 feet from where the car finally stopped.

Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal said an inquest would be held as soon as possible to determine the driver of the car.

"We just don't know who was driving. We're going to have to have an inquest before we can determine that. There are a lot of questions I need to have answered about this accident," Neal said.

Neal said that Miss Martinez died of massive head injuries.

Miss Blea was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Deaf Smith General this morning.



The Thrill of Victory

The exultation is evident in the actions of Hereford fans who witnessed their 13 year old Babe Ruth All-Stars capture the state title against Lubbock last Saturday, 7-5. See sports sections (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Sugar Measure Passes Panel, Bound for House

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Foley-Ullman Sugar Bill (HR 2172) supported by area sweetener industry representatives has cleared the House Ways & Means committee with no appreciable changes, and a full House vote on the measure is expected prior to the congressional recess in August according to Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Cleavinger pointed out that he had received word earlier this summer that the legislation had cleared ways and means, but that report proved erroneous.

At that time, the measure had only cleared the Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

Full clearance came Thursday, however, and now the legislation, which could prove vital to the continued well being of the domestic sugar production industry, is headed for a showdown on the floor of the House.

A growing contingent of opponents to the sugar legislation represent a vast cross section of food packaging and processing industries and related food chains.

A group known as "CASH" (Citizens Against Sugar Hikes) is claiming that the sugar legislation will prove inflationary for American consumers.

Members of CASH include: American Association of Retired Persons; Common Cause; Community Nutrition Institute; Congress Watch; Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action; Consumer Federation of America; and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Also, the Independent Bakers Association; Association for Dressings and Sauces; Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association; Chocolate Manufacturer's Assn. of the USA; Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Assn. International Assn. of Ice Cream Manufacturers; National Bakery Supplier Assn.; National Food Processors; National Association of Fruits, Flavors and Syrups Inc.; and the National Preserver's Association.

Among other CASH members are National Restaurant Association; National Soft Drink Association; Pickle Packers International; Processed Apples In-

stitute; Retail Bakers of America; Sugar Workers Council of North America and the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners Association.

The opponents claim that the proposed legislation is "highly inflationary and completely contrary to the consumer's interest."

Despite the opposition, however, the legislation has the strong support of Rep. Tom Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Some organizations oppose the pending sugar support bill because they say they want to hold down food inflation. Actually, however, defeat of the sugar bill would hurt consumers by laying the groundwork for increased food inflation," Foley charged.

According to Foley, an inflationary impact statement drafted as part of his committee's formal report on the bill concedes that the legislation may cause a

(See SUGAR, Page 2)

Commissioners Stall Tax-Appraisal Decision

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday postponed a decision on whether to join the City of Hereford, Hereford Independent School District and Walcott ISD in a single tax-appraisal district until Wednesday.

Commissioners who said they did not have enough information about the advantages of joining the county with the other entities, recessed Monday's regular meeting until Wednesday when the tax-appraisal board will be named in a joint meeting of the city and school districts.

The Tax Relief Amendment signed into law recently by Governor Bill Clements requires cities and school districts to form single tax-appraisal districts but makes it optional for counties to join.

Jim McMorries of Hereford presently handles the appraisals of all four of the entities.

"We really wouldn't be doing anything different (by joining) than how we're doing it now," Commissioner James Voyles said.

Bruce Coleman said he was concerned that the commissioner's court would no longer have the final say in tax-appraisal decisions.

"The commissioner's court will no longer be the authority in county tax appraisals. Any disputes in tax appraisals would be handled by a state agency," Coleman said.

"Still, an advantage would be that we

wouldn't have any duplication. But I don't want it at the price of losing control," he said.

The joint meeting of the entities is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday. Three persons will be appointed by five directors to sit on the tax equalization board.

Commissioners will talk to county tax officers and McMorries in the resumption of Monday's meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday before making a decision on whether to join.

The commission Monday set the tax rate for fiscal year 1979-80 at \$1.25. Commissioners approved the budget, which calls for no change in the tax rate, at their meeting two weeks ago.

The court agreed to pay a \$465 bill for the Richard Williams murder trial earlier this year in Canyon. The trial was moved to Randall County on a change of venue.

Williams was found guilty of aggravated assault in that trial and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Commissioners signed an order requesting \$29,771 in lateral road funds from the state. 1979-80 will be the last year the county will receive the funds because Clements vetoed the statewide appropriations for the following year.

The order requesting the funds was a routine matter required by the state.

Bidding was authorized for repairs of the roofs on the Bull Barn, library and museum. Revenue-sharing money will pay for the repairs.

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Blood Donors May Give On Wednesday

Blood donors are strongly urged to help deplete the Panhandle's blood debt by giving blood Wednesday afternoon from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center.

Although the need for blood has not yet been termed critical, the situation is becoming serious, according to John Mitchell, public relations director for Coffee Memorial Blood Center, which meets the blood needs of the Panhandle area. Coffee Memorial sends a mobile unit to Hereford each month for the collection of blood.

Blood given tomorrow can be designated for an individual account, the Hereford pool; blood insurance or personal credit.

Blood debts incurred during the past month at Deaf Smith General Hospital are: Merle Newell, owing 8 pints; Sylvia Soliz, 8 pints; Carolyn Johnson, 8 pints; William Perrin, 8 pints; LaVonne Easley, 12 pints; Don Brockman, 8 pints; Carlotta Valdez, 12 pints; and Cecilia Vasek, 8 pints.

In addition to these local accounts, there are several other past blood debts owed by local parties, including Frances Rape, 7 pints, and Bill Lookingbill, 20 pints.

Other past accounts with Coffee Memorial will be listed by contacting Joan Bookout, chairman of the local drive.

Rosalyn Pleased With Hubby's Job

DALLAS (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter defended her husband's changes in the Cabinet and White House staff and proclaimed the nation in better shape now than it was when Jimmy Carter took office 2 1/2 years ago.

However, Mrs. Carter told local party members Monday that the nation still faced "serious problems" and said the president could not solve them alone.

Mrs. Carter's whirlwind tour through the Lone Star State — part of a four-day,

(See ROSALYN, Page 2)

High Winds Rip Adrian, Prompt Damage Reports

By JIM STEIERT

A heavy thunderstorm unleashed its fury on a portion of Deaf Smith County Sunday evening, while the main force of the inclement weather was centered in the Adrian area, west of Vega.

Heavy clouds began building early in the afternoon Sunday, and hail, driving rain and high winds hit the Adrian vicinity shortly after 5 p.m.

According to Irma Burns, an employee of Adrian Wheat Growers who resides seven miles south of that community, the inclement weather resulted in damage to property and crops.

"It really did blow out here. The winds may have hit 100 miles per hour, and there was hail. The weather damaged roofs, broke off antennas and blew down tree limbs. Grain sorghum south and east of town was stripped, but at least the wheat crop was out, and we're lucky in that respect," she stated.

Rainfall accumulations ranged from 1.90 up to a whopping 4.50 inches in the thunderstorm.

According to Mrs. Burns, corn to the

south of Adrian was not severely damaged in the storm, and in the immediate Adrian area, damage was confined primarily to grain sorghum and hay grazer fields.

She indicated that the heaviest rains fell in areas north and east of Adrian.

Some hail damage was reported from the Simms community west of Farmer's Corner in Deaf Smith County, but spokesmen in that area were unsure of the extent of the damage to crops.

Only a light shower was reported from the Farmer's Corner area, on the eastern edge of the storm activity Sunday.

High winds in the Adrian area were reported to have lasted only about 15 minutes, but a 500 yard wide path of damaged trees was left through the small town.

An unoccupied mobile home was damaged, but no injuries were reported as a result of the storm.

Weather forecasters continue to list the possibility of thundershowers for scattered portions of the Panhandle today.

San Jose To Discuss Linkup to Sewer System

Residents of the San Jose community will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the rectory of the San Jose Catholic Church in another session concerning proposed link-up with the City of Hereford's sewer system.

According to Robert Gallegos, a leader in the San Jose fresh water district, tomorrow night's session is being held for the purpose of determining approval of a contract for acceptance of effluent from San Jose, worked up by an attorney for that water district.

"We want to determine if residents will abide by regulations set forth if a hook-up is made with the city of Hereford's sewer system," explained Gallegos.

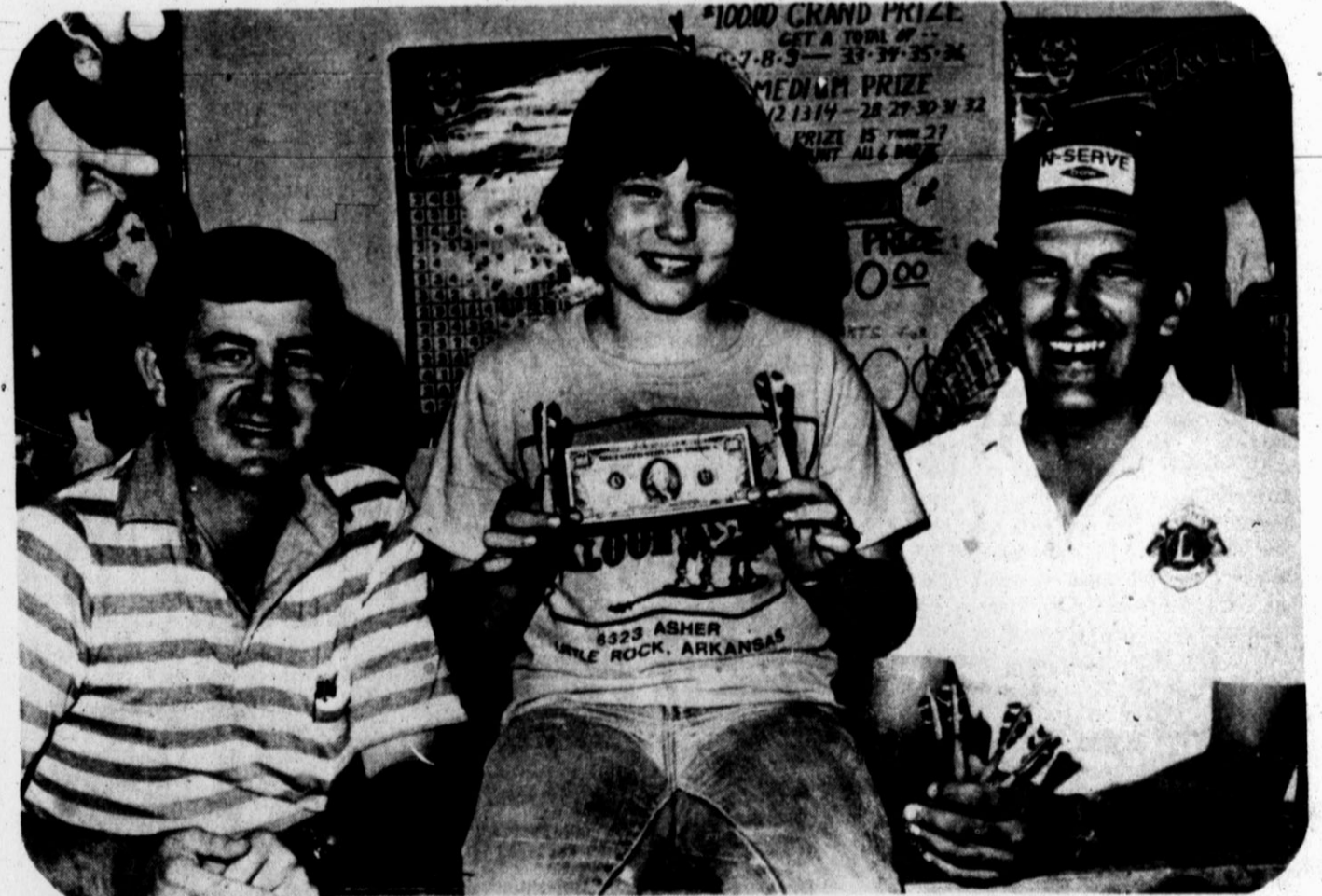
Input concerning the contract was

obtained at a similar meeting at San Jose last week.

City Manager Dudley Bain indicated that he has not seen a copy of the proposed contract, and that the measure would be subject to the approval of the city commission so far as link-up with the city sewer system is concerned.

Health authorities and representatives of the San Jose community are working to secure a grant for construction of a modern sewer system in that community as the second step in a program to remove imminent health threats from the living environment at San Jose.

A grant for a modernized water pumping, storage and distribution system at the camp has already been obtained and work is underway on those improvements.



Happy Winner at Carnival

The annual Hereford Lions Club Carnival kicked off a week-long run here Monday night on the Bull Barn grounds, and one of the happiest people the first night was 10-year-old Margie Stacey, who hit the Numbers Dart game for a \$100 grand prize. Lions Bob Ward and Tony Calkins grin with Margie after handing over the \$100 bill. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stacey of 232 Ave. J. The carnival features Gene Ledel rides and booths manned by the Lions. Proceeds from the event are used by the Lions for worthwhile community projects. The carnival opens at 7 each night and closes about midnight. It ends Saturday night. (Brand photo)

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEL & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



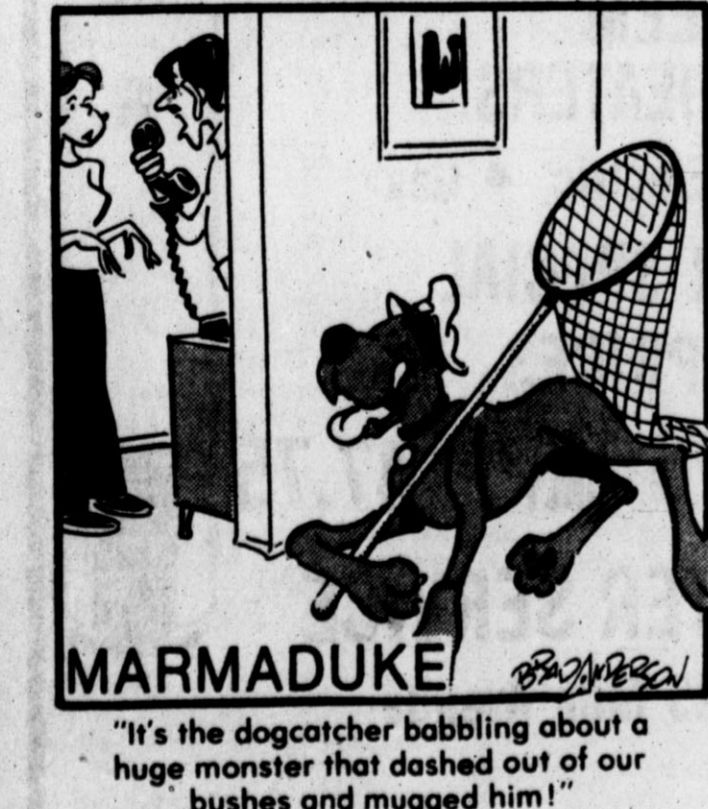
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

"It's the dogcatcher babbling about a huge monster that dashed out of our bushes and mugged him!"



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



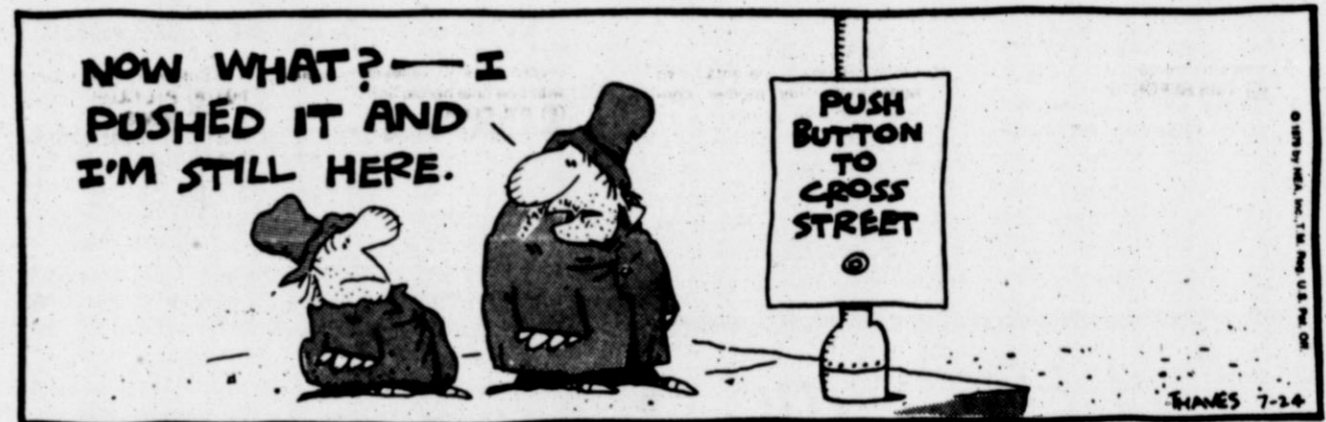
EEL & MEEK

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ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

"When I said, 'Give me a push,' I meant from the back!"

Heading To Louisiana Now

Hereford Takes State BR Title

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor
PLAINVIEW--With the cry "we're going to Cajun country," the Hereford Babe Ruth 13 year old all-stars whipped the Lubbock stars for the second

time to win their division of the state title.
Robert Martinez, after a rough first inning that had the Lubbock team jump to a 5-3 lead, kept the South Plains team in check for the remainder of the

game to complete a four game sweep of the series. Hereford has yet to lose a post-season contest.
Steady defensive play, especially that of shortstop Mickey Stengle kept the team ahead of

Lubbock as stellar plays at the right moments stopped any threats that Lubbock mounted.
The turning point in the game came in the fifth inning as Hereford's Joe Villareal, batting in the ninth spot, lashed a double over the leftfielder's head to score two runners and tie the game.

After taking the lead in the sixth, Martinez held the Lubbock Stars in check the final two innings as only pop flies and ground balls could be concocted from the Lubbock bats.
With the win, the elite team has earned a trip to the sectional playoffs to be held in New Orleans La., starting August 31.

The tournament in Plainview which had seven teams representing their respective regions, was completed after two rain delays with the Hereford winning all of their contests. In the first round, Hereford blasted Muleshoe 12-0, with Dale Holigan picking up the win. The second round game, against Graham, finished with Hereford on top 6-4 with Martinez getting the winning credits.
The third contest, in the first confrontation against Lubbock, Stengle picked up his first win as a pitcher and in the finale, Martinez added his second win of the tournament to his collections.

In First Round Action

Herd 15 Year Olds Whip Brownfield

GRAHAM -- The aft of winning continues to be a part of the Hereford Babe Ruth All-Star teams as the 15 year old team demolished Brownfield 6-0 in first round action here last night.

Rod Simon, in a near perfect performance from the mound, collected the win. Giving up only three hits and no walks, Simon was backed by an airtight defense that kept the Brownfield stars from scoring.

Offensively, Hereford had trouble getting hits, as Brownfield also played well, according to Chuck Cosper, Hereford coach.

"We certainly looked sharp defensively and Rod pitched one of the best games I've seen," Cosper said. "Our only problem

was hitting the ball. We only got seven hits all night, although we were able to score our runs."

Hereford jumped to an early lead, pushing three runs across in the initial inning. Simon did not need any more offensive power as he held the Brownfield team in check with three strikeouts and pinpoint pitching.

"Rod only threw 10 pitches in three of the innings," Cosper said. "He just wasn't throwing anything but strikes. And when that happens and the team is able to play defense like they did, we can win."

Along with his pitching performance, Simon also led the team in batting, getting two hits out of three attempts and knocking in three of the teams runs. Ken Cosper picked up the other RBI as he went one for three for the night.

Coach Cosper said that the team's defense was in evidence in the very first inning as a slick double play, going from Simon on the mound to Cosper at second and then to Matt Collier at first was so smooth that it

looked like the pros.

In other games in the opening night of play, Lubbock blasted Plainview 12-4 and Graham whipped Top of Texas 10-5.

Action today has Lubbock playing Vernon, who had a first round bye, at 3:30, followed by Hereford against Graham at 6 p.m. and in the final contest of the night, Brownfield will play Plainview with the loser eliminated.

Cosper said that Collier will be on the mound for tonight's game. The rest of the team will be about the same with Simon going to first base.
"We have a good chance to win this thing if we can get by the Graham team," Cosper said. "They are probably the team to beat, because of their talent and because they are on home turf."

The double elimination affair will last the entire week with the winner of this tournament going to Louisiana to play in the sectional tournament to determine the eventual national champion in Babe Ruth play.

Stewart Wins Tournament

Ken Stewart came from behind to edge Jim Clarke 7-21, 21-19, 21-6, for the title in the YMCA's second Racquetball tournament held last weekend at the Viegle court north of town.

Stewart, defeated Don Sanders in the first round, Bobby Viegle in the quarterfinals, and then whipped Greg Stewart in straight games, 21-6, 21-18 to reach the finals.

Clarke received a bye in his first round, and then beat Louis Montana in the quarterfinals and Walter Johnson in the

semifinals to make it the championship round. Clarke faced a tough battle against Johnson, as he won a tiebreaker after the two men had split the first two games.

In the consolation bracket, Tommy Whitlock bested A.T. Griffin 21-13, 21-16 to collect the trophy.

The tournament had 11 entries and according to Weldon Knabe, there were only two entries that had played in the first tournament. Knabe stated that the next tournament to be scheduled will probably be a doubles affair.



And Its A Strike

The roundhouse curve of Robert Martinez does the job on a Lubbock batter in the final of the state tournament that was held in Plainview last week. Martinez handled the mound duties well, as Hereford collected its fourth win in as many tries to win the tournament. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Hereford Brand SPORTS



Grimsley's Sports

Cover Jinx Not Always True

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
They leap out at you like colorful postage stamps, each one representing a milestone in the unending parade of sports. Each one relates a story -- usually a champion's jubilation -- and often marks a trend. A few portent tragedy.

They are 25 years of Sports Illustrated covers -- 1,250 in-all -- neatly packaged in a soft-cover edition celebrating the magazine's silver anniversary. They bring back countless memories for one who was there when most of it happened. They are a silent poll for picking the most dynamic sports personalities of the last quarter of a century -- led by ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, naturally, with a total of 23 covers, 11 as a fat-faced Cassius Clay.

Only Jack Nicklaus seriously

threatened the copper-skinned warrior-preacher-peacenik from Louisville for the spotlight during that era. The golden-haired golf king appeared on 18 covers -- first as a pudgy, overweight kid with a crew hair-cut and ham-like hips, later as a trimmed-down, handsome sex symbol.

The Golden Bear overtook the "Charger," Arnold Palmer, golf's rage of the Sixties, who tied basketball's skyscraper Lew Alcindor and Kareem Abdul Jabbar (one and the same) for third in the cover sweepstakes with 14.

Another basketball player, UCLA's Bill Walton, followed with 13 and then came glowering Sonny Liston, the fighter whose career and life both were short-lived, with nine.

The awesome Liston graced an inordinate number of covers just before he had the world

heavyweight title ripped from his hands by the upstart Muslim-convert, Muhammad Ali, in Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964.

This helped perpetuate the theory of a so-called "cover jinx" which began with the old Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Life, Time and Look and carried on with Time and SI after the other weekly slicks had dropped from the stands.

SI's senior editor, Walter Bingham, who terms himself as the "keeper of the trivia," disclaims the existence of such a jinx although he acknowledges there have been some grim coincidences.

Calvin Jones, a University of Iowa football star, was on the cover of the seventh issue in 1954. He died in an accident two years later. Of more immediate impact, Laurence Owen, U. S. figure skating queen, per-

ished with other members of her team in a Brussels plane crash March 15, 1961 while her cover story was being readied by SI.

"Covers then had to be prepared three weeks in advance," Bingham recalled. "There was no way to change it before it hit the stands."

The SI covers haven't become family albums. The Irwin family of Joplin, Mo., has the framed covers of two sons - Hale, the two-time U.S. Open golf champion, and his brother, Phil.

shown in a Colorado football uniform, tackling PennStater after a game in 1970.

Too bad Bold Ruler, the great racing thoroughbred and sire, didn't live to see his progeny propagate the slick covers. The Ruler himself was caught thundering down the stretch in 1957. Later covers featured his son, Secretariat; grandsons Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes and great grandson Seattle Slew plus three other descendants.

Horton To Give Golf Lessons

Free golf lessons for junior players will take place at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course. The lessons, for boys and girls age 8-17 will begin at 9 a.m. and run for an hour and half. The first of six lessons will be Tuesday, with instruction to take place on July 24-26, 30-31 and Aug. 1.

Horton said the lessons have been given every year since he came to Hereford and it's a real good opportunity to help the junior golf program.

"We have some real talented junior players in Hereford at this time and this program is for them and any others who want to improve their game," Horton said.

"Each time of learning will be on a different aspect of the game, starting with putting and working towards work from the tee."

Horton said that along with the chance to improve the players' game, it helps the overall golf program of the schools.

"We had some of the players that played last year for the junior high's out here last year, and it seemed to help them," Horton said. "If they continue to practice and come to the sessions, their game will continue to improve as they go into high school."

Thinkers Are Sinkers
The University of Pennsylvania is usually thought of more for its Ivy League academic reputation than as a national collegiate basketball power. But over the past 10 years, Penn has ranked with the best in basketball.
It all goes to show that the Ivy League can effectively combine athletics.

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JULY 23 - 24

Train Derailment Prompt Safety Precautions

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Early one February evening in 1977, a 39-car freight train derailed in northeast Dallas, igniting liquefied petroleum gas and spewing flames high into the evening sky from two ruptured tanker cars.

Though sensational and long remembered, such crises are rare, state and federal officials say.

The potential is always present, since more explosive and toxic materials are shipped by rail in Texas than in any other state. But officials say Texas railroads apparently are covering all the safety angles.

"I think they're doing a pretty good job. They really move a tremendous amount of hazardous material with very few accidents," said Ed Kasparik, a state rail planner with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"The heart of the petrochemical industry is around the Texas coast, coming out of here and going in all directions. It's

really a wonder Texas has avoided a major disaster such as hit some of the other states," said Kasparik.

"It's a reflection to some degree that Texas railroads are in pretty good shape and aren't as undermaintained as they are in other parts of the country," he added.

Of all U.S. hazardous material shipped by rail in 1977, the latest year figures were available, 19 percent originated in Texas. But of 133 accidents, only 11—or 8 percent—were in Texas.

In 1978, 500 derailments were reported in Texas, an average of more than one a day, but officials said the total includes a number of very minor incidents "of consequence only to those in the local yard."

Jimmy Banks, public relations director for the Texas Railroad Association in Austin, said the railroads have to be safety conscious.

"Any time they have a derailment, the cost of it comes

right off the bottom line. They have to pay it, the damage to the cars and the track and everything involved," Banks said.

"There's no way to eliminate derailments entirely, but the railroads try as hard as they can to prevent them. It's just bad business to have accidents."

The Federal Railroad Administration has commissioned a study of the density of hazardous material transportation related to the density of population.

Robert Folden of the FRA's hazardous materials division said preliminary reports indicate Texas will be near the top. At the head of the list of heavily traveled corridors, he said, will likely be those moving from Texas-Louisiana to Florida, from Texas-Louisiana to the Indiana-Michigan area, and up the East Coast.

More and more hazardous material is being shipped by train, Folden said, because "it's cheaper to ship by rail. Most of the chemicals are used in manufacturing processes, so they need the larger containers."

Banks said 70 percent of Texas' hazardous materials are shipped by rail, but only 9 percent of accidents involving hazardous materials are by rail. The other 91 percent involve trucks on the highways.

Kasparik agrees. "It just so happens that when they have a derailment, it gets far more sensational, people are evacuated, and that makes news. Where the same day, they might have half a dozen truck accidents, and they aren't that newsworthy and get right

on by," Kasparik said.

Among the derailments recently were four within a 20-day span near Tyler in East Texas.

A switch engine rolled from a side track last Feb. 6, on a cold, rainy afternoon, and sideswiped a freight train, knocking 30 cars off the track at Overton. Townspeople were evacuated for 90 minutes until it could be determined no leakage had occurred among the eight derailed cars containing propylene oxide, which officials said becomes toxic when it comes into contact with water.

Residents of Troup, a town nearby, were evacuated on Feb. 24 when six cars carrying a dangerous material derailed.

Earlier this month, two trains derailed near Marshall. One left 22 cars off the track just north of Marshall; the other left 21 cars off the track between Marshall and Longview.

Four accidents, so close together in time and distance, are unusual, said Robert Johnson of the Federal Rail Administration office in Fort Worth. He pointed out that only one of the four was caused by bad track.

"I've been down the highway before, and you don't always know why highway accidents happen," said Willard Schultz of Dallas, public relations official for Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"It's the same way with trains and derailments. Anytime you have anything involved of a mechanical nature, there's any number of things that can go wrong," Schultz said.

All of the Texas Railroad officials agree it's rarely the track that's the culprit. Millions of dollars are spent in checking the

track and correcting deficiencies.

Many of the derailments—and the hardest kind to avoid, Schultz said—involve what he calls train dynamics.

"A pretty thorough study has been made as to the effect of operations of trains and their reaction under certain speeds and handling to determine just how a train does react," Schultz said.

"For example, slack action. That's the action between connecting cars, and sometimes that can result in an accident taking place. At slow speeds, you've seen a sort of wobbling from side to side of cars, and that's not due to the track but to the effect of train dynamics. At faster speeds, the train personnel can control the train better."

On the other hand, if the train goes too fast, or if the train is too long, unexpected conditions can bring on other problems when train workers try to stop the train.

"We have gone so far as to limit speed of movement of chemical trains to no more than 40 mph, and we limit the length of the train to not more than 74 cars," Schultz said.

"The fewer number of cars, the more control you have over the train. And the chemical cars, they're the big hopper cars for the most part. They're pretty good size, carry a lot of weight and are double insulated, too, and that makes them heavier."

Millions of dollars invested in maintenance, and abandonment of old tracks, are credited for Texas railroad tracks being in the best condition they have ever been in, officials said.

Several of the railroads have highly sophisticated, specially built railroad cars costing \$625,000 and more, which detect irregularities to within a thousandth of an inch. Railroad workers can operate them at speeds of up to 70 mph.

"Our track geometry car is supposed to be one of the most advanced devices in the world for finding track defects," said Joe Barth, public relations director for Southern Pacific in Houston.

Loren Simmons, public relations director for Santa Fe in Dallas, said his railroad has installed an average of 1.64 million new cross-ties each year for the past 10 years at an average of \$18 for each tie by the time it's in place.

Santa Fe has installed an average of 453 track miles annually and Southern Pacific put in 461 miles of new track last year. Southern Pacific's maintenance budget for 1979 is \$50 million just for the Gulf Coast area. Its capital improvement program is \$550 million.

Incompetence and carelessness, due to personal problems brought on by alcoholism or drugs, have been blamed for accidents in northern states. Officials of the major Texas

railroads said they have little problem with that.

"We can't afford to tolerate anything like that. It's not only serious as far as the individual is concerned, but he's also working against the safety of his own crewmen," Schultz said.

Barth said the knowledge of the often flammable, explosive or toxic material aboard the train makes most train workers eager to keep alert.

"Our employees are highly conscious of what they're deal-

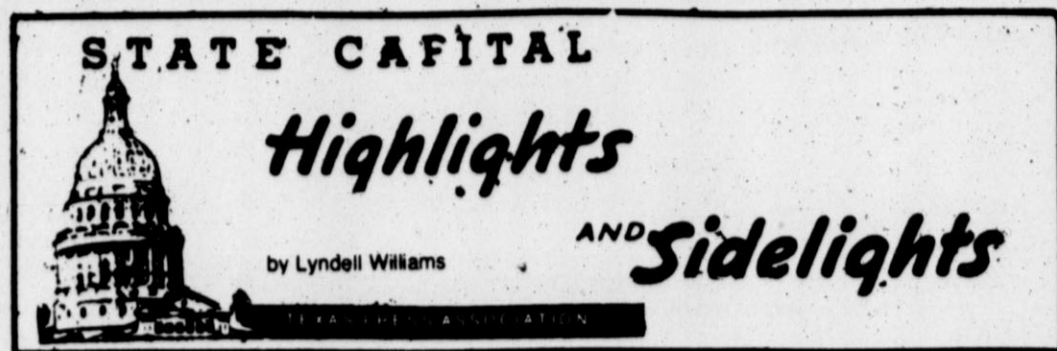
ing with, the weights they're working with, the multiple units and heavy cars, and they're very well trained to begin with," Barth said.

"I don't know of anything we've had in our territory, any accidents, that could be attributed to alcohol or drugs. We have a good screening process and a continuing process of observing the activities of our employees in this," Barth said.

The knowledge and training of Santa Fe workers is the

highest ever, Simmons said.

"Santa Fe's engineers now come out of a locomotive simulator program, similar to the way the airline industry trains its pilots, and they're better trained than they've ever been in the past. It used to be they learned by an on-the-job training situation. Now they learn to handle emergency situations without the risk of actually being involved in one," Simmons said.



AUSTIN — While President Jimmy Carter is shaking up his administration, Texas Democrats are busy selecting a method of picking delegates to the 1980 presidential nominating convention.

Some party leaders favor a presidential preference primary like the Texas Republicans are going to have. Others favor picking national convention delegates through the state convention route. The State Democratic Executive Committee is scheduled to approve an official plan on July 28, and many Capitol insiders feel the decision is more important than is generally believed.

Mrs. Carrin Patman of Ganado, chairman of the SDEC rules committee, says she is convinced SDEC will vote for a convention plan but leave room to add a non-binding referendum to the primary ballot to be used as a guide at the state convention. The plan is a reasonable compromise between those who want a binding primary and those who don't want any kind of presidential contest on the primary ballot.

"Smoke-Filled Rooms" State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, is among the Democrats who favor a binding primary in which delegates would be apportioned according to popular vote.

During a Dallas County hearing last week, Mauzy argued that failure to hold a primary would signal the voters that Texas Democratic Party was heading back to the days when decisions were made in "smoke-filled rooms" and by manipulating the precinct-to-state convention process.

State Rep. John Bryant said "it would be a very bad mistake" to not hold a primary. The Dallas legislator said Democrats would be hard-pressed to explain to voters why the party is not holding a primary when the Republicans are gearing full

steam for theirs.

One reason the Republicans are so eager to hold a primary which they feel will attract a significant number of conservative Democrats to cross party lines is they are proud of three Texas Republicans: announced presidential candidates John Connally and George Bush and dark-horse Gov. Bill Clements, often mentioned as a vice presidential choice should Connally and Bush both falter.

Clements has refused to take sides in the primary matter, at least publicly.

A possible Clements opponent in 1982. Speaker of the House Bill Clayton also refuses to take a public position other than neutral in the issue of the Democratic primary. Clayton, by the way, attended the Southern Legislators Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, last week with Reps. Dan Kubiak, Bill Presnal, and Bob Davis.

Education Shake Up Dramatic changes have already taken place in the state's public education system and more changes may be ahead.

Texas Education Agency commissioner Marlin Brockette announced he will retire later this year, and two deputies will leave with him.

Gov. Bill Clements has appointed a special advisory committee on education to study the public education system. He campaigned last year with a promise to return to basic education in Texas. Recently he has stated it may be necessary to change the make-up of the State Board of Education from an elected one to one appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation.

Legislation to phase out the elected officials will have to be introduced in the next legislative session if Clements decides to go ahead with the plan.

"Public Not Allowed"

Clements' new committee met last week and ran into a collision over the open meetings law with a House Education Committee official.

Saying the public was not allowed to attend, Clements' office manager Allen Clark asked Education Committee clerk Rock Fritz to leave a meeting of the governor's advisory committee. Allen said the committee wanted to talk "about personalities, assigning people to committees."

Fritz checked with the Texas Attorney General's office for an opinion on whether the Texas Open Records Act applies to advisory panels and was told the law was not clear.

Farmers Seek Explanation

Leaders of an agriculture group said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown didn't go far enough last week in explaining why he refused to back a proposed agriculture products commission to advise the governor. The group also charged Brown made ethnic and racial slurs when he lost his temper in a meeting with them on the issue.

Brown subsequently apologized publicly to black leaders for the slur he felt was made in a private meeting in his office.

The farmers later met with Clements and said he told them he would consider forming the advisory agriculture group.

Demos Favor Convention

While Texas Republicans will hold a presidential primary election next spring, Democrats will probably choose their delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention through the convention system.

The overwhelming sentiment of testimony at a Democratic Party Rules Committee hearing in Houston was that the party reject the idea of a binding presidential primary.

Only one of 21 witnesses opted for the primary; Franklin Garcia of San Antonio who said, "Let the people choose. Period."

On the eve of the Fourth of July, Republican presidential contender John Connally met in Austin with a group of 200 of the state's most powerful lobbyists.

When the group discovered a news reporter in the adjacent room, Connally's microphone was shut off and the press was effectively left out of the meeting.

Clements has also been entertaining the political movers and shakers lately trying to pay off a \$4.75 million campaign debt. Meanwhile, his 1978 opponent, former Attorney General John Hill, said he will wait until 1981 to decide whether to take on Clements again. Hill predicted Clements will only serve one term in the mansion, but some of Clements' friends are saying the same thing: they predict he will be chosen as vice president in 1980.

OATES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Joyce Carol Oates has been named Mademoiselle magazine's new book critic.

Edith Raymond Locke, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle, says Ms. Oates will contribute monthly to the arts and entertainments section starting with the August issue.

Ms. Oates is the author of numerous books, is a National Book Award Winner, and is a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

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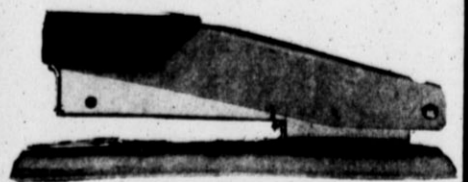
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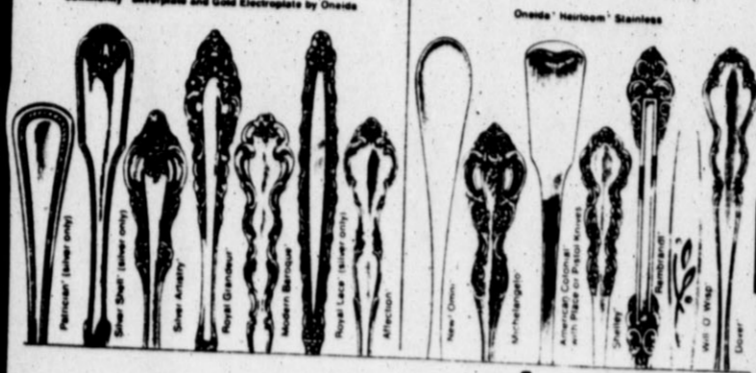
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15% Off All Prints



Including Artists:
Betty Allison, Dalhart Winberg,
Carol Sayle, and Larry Dyke

HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.

1302 Park Ave. 364-2652

We have everything
a family needs to
furnish a home
beautifully.

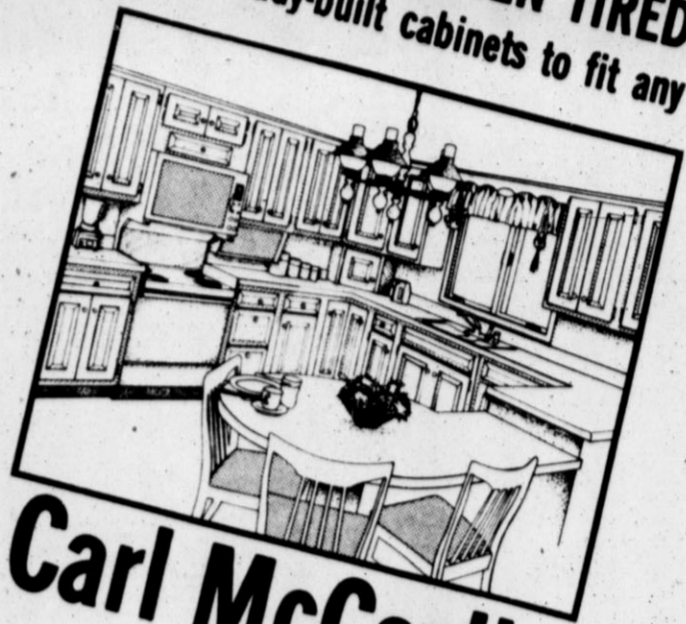
Come in and compare
our quality
and prices.

SHORT'S Furniture

"The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More"

136 W. 3rd 364-6731
209 East Park Ave. 364-8050
OPEN 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon.-thru Sat.

IS YOUR KITCHEN TIRED?
We can install ready-built cabinets to fit any kitchen



Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.

Complete building service
344 E. 3rd Hereford 364-3434

Bowling's Bowl

Fall Leagues now forming
Openings in Men's,
Women's, Mixed, Juniors
and Bantam

Pioneer League for
persons 55 and older is
also being formed.
CALL FOR DETAILS

COUPON
Join a League and receive
ONE FREE GAME
with this coupon.
COUPON

HEREFORD'S FAMILY
FUN CENTER!
110 N. 25 Mile Avenue
364-8888

Get a \$25 U.S. SAVINGS
Bond

direct from
Quasar

with your purchase of selected Quasar Console Color TV Models



Mediterranean Styling
QUASAR 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV Model WUM280P
\$300 Month
Wooden Cabinet

BUY IN HEREFORD
AND SAVE \$100
AND Get \$25 US Savings Bond
AND Free 9-Month Extended
Labor Warranty

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. LEE 364-0766



Gibson's Discount Center has over 4500 different items to choose from. There are 8 departments within the store, and 15 employees to help serve you. Manager Ernie Garcia has been in Hereford for 8 months, but has been with Gibson's stores for over 5 years. Gibson's buys their items directly from over 100 different manufactures. Betty Freeman is the head of the Jewelry Department and has worked with Gibson's for the past 12 years, Gibson's also has 4 other employees that have worked with them for the past 10 years. "Shop Gibson's, if they don't have it, they'll get it."



Lloyds No. V122

CASSETTE
RECORDER PLAYER

\$21.99

Infants 2 Piece
SUNSUIT
Values to '3"

NOW

\$2.88

COLOR PRINT
FILM

\$1.10

126 or 110 12 Exposure



FRITOS

Brand Corn Chips
Regular & Seasoned
Req. 89c Bag

NOW
69c

COKES

32-Oz. 6 pack Bottles
Plus Tax & Deposit

\$1.49

7 DAYS A WEEK

Boynton's Grocery

203 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-3287

Office Furniture
Supplies
for every office

Office Machines

INK SPOT PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
364-0430
144 W. 4th

Bowling REAL ESTATE



OWNER FINANCED
Beat the higher interest notes.
Owner will finance the custom
built 3 bedroom home in
Northwest. Lots of extras.
CALL NOW!



OWNER FINANCED
Beat the soon to be higher
interest rate. Let the owner
finance on terms to fit you.
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick
on West Park. Outside city
limits. Make an offer today.

TOMMY BOWLING

"Working to Earn your Trust"

311 East Park Ave.
364-2266

THE WAY WE WERE

MEXICAN • ITALIAN • BAR-B-QUE CUISINE
511 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4401

WE NOW HAVE

- Steak & Crab
- Steak & Lobster
- Jumbo Shrimp
- Halibut
- Red Snapper
- Catfish
- Steaks

REGULAR HOURS

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday - Saturday

We're having a Latchhook Extravaganza!

July 24-31

10% Off

on all Latchhook canvas, yarn and kits.

We will gladly help and instruct. Come see us.

ANN'S KNIT SHOP

613 W. Park Avenue

364-3591

Your home-owned savings & loan.
Passbook Rate

5.5%
Annual Rate

5.65%
Annual Yield



Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association

4th & Sampson.

3 DAYS ONLY
For most US cars. Call for appointment.
Service specials.



Special.

Oil change with Wards 10w40 oil. We'll add up to five quarts of 10w40 oil. Filter extra.

4.99



Complete tune-up.

Most US vehicles. Parts and labor. 31.88

We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine. Not for electronic ignitions.

Wards brake installation
4 drums. 44.88
2 disc, 2 drums. 54.88

WHAT WE DO: • Install shoes (pads) • Rebuild wheel cyl seals • Repack bearings • Adj park brake • Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) • Add brake fluid • Road test car.

Fast service? You bet!
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
114 E. Park Ave
364-5801



MATERIAL

75¢ Yard



ALL SEWING NOTIONS

1/2 Price

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave.
364-8505

Hobo's Fried Chicken Now Features Home Cooked Meals

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Salad Bar.

Also open for breakfast

HOBO'S

Fried Chicken

811 N. Main
364-5272



Boots & Saddle Western Wear, located on North 25 Mile Ave. just across from Sugarland Mall carries a complete line of western wear and tack. Butch White took over the operation of the store in 1974, and has remained on the same location the past five years. Boots & Saddle has four full time employees. They carry boots by Justin, Nocona, Tony Lama, Rios of Mercedes, Acme Kid, Hondo, and Larry Mahan, as well as complete lines of western wear by H-Bar-C and Panhandle Slim. Boots & Saddle also carry Levis and Wrangler products, along with all types of accessories, including belts & buckles.

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

(Across From Sugarland Mall)

513 N. 25 Mile Avenue

364-5332

We have just received from Wrangler our new fall shipment of Boys Long Sleeve WESTERN SHIRTS

Solid and Prints, and for the Girls, ages 4 thru 18 new Velour pull-over TOPS

priced at \$12.95 in 3 colors

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
205 SOUTH 25 MILE AVENUE
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

364-6633

215 JUNIPER

New Home by Mike Williams,
3 bedroom, 2 baths for

\$48,500

110 PECAN

New Home by Mike Williams
Cul-De Sac Location for

\$59,500



The Way We Were opened in Hereford with the idea of offering the public something different in dining atmosphere and menu selection. After two months of successful operation, owner Roger Owen designed a more extensive menu featuring the addition of steaks and seafood. There are now separate lunch and dinner menus available. The menus feature salads, sandwiches, mexican food, bar-b-que, and Italian cuisine. The Way We Were also caters any party, banquet, or special occasion you might have. Open 11-2 Monday thru Saturday, 5-9 Mon.-Thurs. and 5-10 Friday and Saturday. For an atmosphere that enhances your meal, The Way We Were does their best.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!
NEW BUICKS

Stock:
Limited 2 & 4 Drs.
LeSabre 2 & 4 Drs.
Regals

NEW PONTIACS
Stock: Bonneville 4 Dr.
Catalina 2 Dr.
Gran Prix
Trans Am

New Pick-ups Also!

STAGNER-ORSBORN

Buick - Pontiac - GMC
142 N. Miles 364-0990

New Model 892:
A real heavyweight when it comes to capacity.



The "892" is an extra-heavy-duty chopper built for big tractor horsepower. It'll take up to 150 horsepower through the driveline, and can be used with tractors up to 175 horsepower.

- Optional electronic metal detector—a Sperry New Holland exclusive—reduces harvester damage and can cut down on hardware disease.
- Available with 12-knife or 8-knife cutterhead.
- Exclusive underbeveled knives never need re-beveling, make knife sharpening fast and easy.
- Flip-up feed roll makes shearbar adjustment easy.
- Big choice of crop heads, including the exclusive interchangeable 3-row crop head/windrow pick-up, 2-row low-profile crop head, conventional windrow pickup, sicklebar and ear-corn snapping heads.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD
P.O. BOX 363, HEREFORD, TX 79045

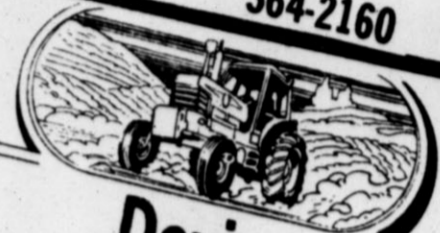
2nd ANNUAL INVOICE SALE

Large stock to choose from
Remember... You can't buy anywhere for less than at

Pratt Chevrolet
Oldsmobile

N. HIWAY 385

364-2160



Davis Implement Co.
"SINCE 1935"

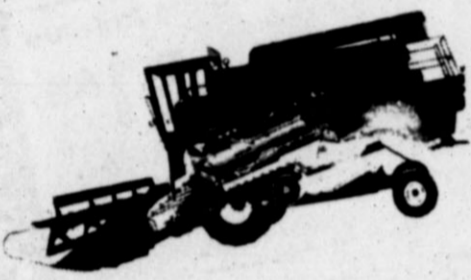
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&
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GRAHAM PLOWS & PARTS
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IRRIGATION SUPPLIES
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PARTS MANAGER — RONNIE WAGNER
W.L. DAVIS, JR.
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409 East First - Hwy 60



1460 International Harvester
Axial-Flow Combine
Available at



OGLESBY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

SOUTH 385 HIGHWAY
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
PHONE: 364-1551



Davis Implement Company has been located at 409 E. 1st since 1969, and has served the Hereford area since 1935. Owner and manager W.L. Davis, Jr. has been associated with the store since 1946. Davis Implement handles parts and service for Bush Hog implements, Farm Hand, Miller, and their main line, White farm equipment. Their shop handles engine overhauls, tractor repair, and farm machinery repair. Ronnie Wagner is the Parts Manager and shop foreman, and has been with the company the past nine years. Bill and Ronnie invite you to come by and have a cup of coffee and visit a while.



JONES MOTORS
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
TRUCKS & VANS

We have more gas saving cars than Ford or Chevy

Put money in your Tank when you Buy from Us.

We have more gas saving cars than import dealers

Sales and Service Call - 364-3150
Noel Jones
Victor Cantu
Harry Bennett
Just a mile South on 385

THIS IS



Just Part of our selection of boats for any use.

Jack's Marine

"Where Service Is First"

E. Hwy 60
Hereford, Tex. 364-4331

New 165-hp 7720 offers up to 20 percent more capacity than the top-notch 7700 it replaces

THE INFLATION FIGHTER
John Deere's new 7720 harvests up to 20% more crop than the previous standard of the industry... The 7700. That's inflation fighting productivity you'll see in the field and in your pocket.



WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.

N. Hiway 385 364-1155

Firestone

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER



14 cu. ft.

\$319⁹⁵

18 cu. ft.

\$508⁹⁵

21 cu. ft.

\$585⁹⁵

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We also honor:

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