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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 highlevel 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 massive 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

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 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.

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. Coffeé 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

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

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

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 21/4 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)



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]

High Winds Rip Adrian, **Prompt Damage Reports**

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 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

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

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.

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 secton of food packaging and processing industries and related food

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 Institute: 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

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 autority 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 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)



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 Margle 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]

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Farmers Union Seeks Continued Set-Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Farmers Union has joined a number of other farm groups in asking that the Agriculture Department continue its acreage set-aside program next year for wheat and feed grains.

A decision on the 1980 wheat set-aside could be forthcoming at any time, and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland by law must decide by Nov. 15 what to do about feed grains.

Department officials have said prospects for weak world grain crops this year and another huge export drain on U.S. supplies have lessened the need for another acreage set-aside program.

But NFU President Tony Dechant said grain prices still are too low and that a set-aside is needed to keep "a reasonable balance between production and domestic and export needs" in 1979-80.

Although it is too late for public comments on the 1980 wheat program, comments on next year's feed grains program can be sent by Sept. 18 to: Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA. Room 3630-S. P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Conadians Question

Foreign Holdings Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says it has had "numerous inquiries" from Canadians worried about a law requiring foreigners to report their holdings of U.S. ag-

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short run.

estment Disclosure Act passed by Congress last year, foreigners must report to the department by Aug. 1 their holdings of all agricultural, forestry or

"Some Canadians have interpreted this to include homesites and land devoted to recreational uses," the department said Monday.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said tracts of less than one acre that produce less than \$1,000 worth of agricultural products in gross sales each year are exempt from

the reporting requirements.

"This has been a fact since the inception of the program and has been publicized," he said. "But it appears to have been misinterpreted."

Fitzgerald said "reports from Canada indicate failure to report land ownership by foreigners will result in U.S. seizure of

That is untrue, he said.

"While there are penalties for non-reporting of bona fide farm or timberland, seizure of the land is not one of them," Fitzgerald said. "Penalties for failure to report could be fines of up to 25 percent of the land's fair market value."

Congressmen Ask

Civiletti about Lozano

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of black and Hispanic congressman is asking for a meeting with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to discuss the Justice Department's decision not to issue indictments in the Larry Lozano case.

The Mexican-American died in January 1978 while in custody of Ector-County, Texas, authorities, allegedly as a result of a beating.

Civiletti announced June 22 that an extensive FBI investigation and testimony of more than 50 grand jury witnesses did not turn up enough evidence of policy brutality or official misconduct to warrant an indictment.

"We are extremely concerned over the Under the Agricultural Foreign In- actions recently taken by the Justice Department in the case of Larry Ortega Lozano and other cases involving enforcement of civil rights laws," the congressmen wrote Civiletti on Monday. "We would like to request an informal meeting with you at your earliest convenience to discuss these concerns."

The letter was signed by Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.; and Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

Claudette Reduced

To Tropical Depression

By The Associated Press

Waves four to seven feet high crashed ashore and water from the Gulf of Mexico moved into the sand dunes near Corpus Christi as Claudette, downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression, remained stationary early today.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Claudette was located about 165 miles east of Corpus Christi and remained stationary for several hours early today. But they said Claudette was expected to begin moving slowly westward today.

At 5 a.m., the center of Claudette was located near latitude 27.2 north and longitude 94.7 west.

Forecasters said the highest sustained winds are about 35 mph, but a few squalls up to gale force are likely north and east of the center and could move onshore along the Louisiana and upper Texas coast later today.

Small craft from Port O'Connor to Biloxi, Miss., were being urged to remain in port and those elsewhere from Port Isabel to Apalachicola, Fla., were urged not to venture far from port.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night through Wednesday except scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north and mountains. Continued hot afternoons. Highs 93 to 106. Lows 65 to 75 except low

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broadcast news conference from the East Room of the White House at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The news conference, to be carried by ABC, CBS, NBC and Associated Press Radio, will be his first here since May 29 and only his second on

Powell said the president scheduled the session in the evening to 'provide an opportunity for people who do not live on the Eastern Seabourd to watch it."

Carter's confidential session Monday executives in government and the White House were asked by the president's new chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, to rate their underlings.

The president, in his pep talk, called the new evaluation process "necessary and important" to his goal of reasserting

According to County Judge Glen

Nelson, Mayfield Roofing Co. had

claimed 10-year warranty on the library

roof did not cover the damage "because it

Nelson added that repairs to the roof

"Our county attorney needs to tell us

whether or not we can hold the roofing

modest increase in food prices in the

"But without a new sugar program to

replace the legislation which expires at

the domestic sugar industry. That would

leave us tremendously vulnerable to

fluctuations in import prices. This means

simply that when you consider the

alternatives, our committee bill is

The pending sugar legislation would

set a 15.8 cent per pound market price

objective ? raw 1979 crop sugar and

would permit increases up to seven

percent--based on production cost

For the 1979 crop, an increase of 0.8

cents over the 1978 objective would raise

food costs for a family of four by an estimated \$4 for therentire year.

On the 1981 crop, annual food costs for

a family of four might be \$12 above the

1978 level, according to the impact

statement of the Agriculture Committee.

The bill also provides supplemental

indexes--for the 1980 and 1981 crops.

anti-inflationary," Foley maintained.

is a maintenance problem."

would cost around \$1,200.

presidential leadership, said sources who requested anonymity.

He was also quoted as saying aides should avoid making critical private comments about members of Congress that might be interpreted as having official sanction.

Global uncertainty about the significance of Carter's dramatic moves to revive his presidency put new pressure on the dollar in world money markets Monday as the price of gold bounced

With that in mind, Powell said Carter will nominate a new Federal Reserve Board chief "without undue delay." Carter last week tapped Federal' Reserve Chairman G. William Miller to replace Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Powell said the replacement of Miller at the central bank "will have our top priority and will be the decision, the replacement, that is probably named first."

Powell said he and others at the White House were encouraged by the results of a new Gallup poll that indicated 36 percent of 539 Americans questioned believe Carter's Cabinet and staff changes will belp the country.

Of those surveyed, 12 percent thought the shake-up would make matters worse, 42 percent thought it would make no difference and 10 percent were not sure.

Citing the figures, Powell said: "There has been a great deal of semi-hysteria here in Washington, which I think, based on this most recent Gallup poll, has been confined to this side of the Potomac."

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company responsible," Coleman said. In other business, commissioners: --accepted the resignation of county home extension agent Joyce Shipp, who is moving to Tyler with her husband.

-- rejected all bids for the purchase of a backhoe loader and an implement trailer and to sell a trailer, and decided to readvertise for the machinery which will be used in Precinct 1.

--heard a salesman from Lien Chemical Co. offer a restroom-sanitation program for the courthouse, but took no action. -- authorized bids for a mower tractor

for Precinct 4. --heard Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager David Ortiz present his company's proposal to raise commercial and residential rates and installation

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cent per pound to producers with a limit of \$50,000 in payments to any single Area sugar industry representatives

government payments of up to one-half

the end of the 1978 crop marketing. have joined fellows from other areas of season, sugar prices will likely be more the state in forwarding a message to key volatile and more inflationary in the members of congress urging their longer run. Passage is needed to keep domestic sugar production alive. Bit by support of the sugar legislation. Cleavinger was joined by James W. bit. American sugar production is being Witherspoon, executive secretary of the squeezed out by imports and, if we're not careful, we're going to lose most or all of

T-NMSBGA, Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and Jack Nelson, general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers in forwarding a mail-o-gram urging the support of Texas congressmen on Monday.

The text of the message read: 'Chairman Foley and Chairman

Ullman know that the Foley-Ullman Sugar Bill (HR 2172) is not inflationary, but will save the consumer from drastic inflationary prices for sugar which will result if this legislation is not enacted. The findings and recommendations of the International Trade Commission dictate the immediate passage of this legislation. Domestic sugar production is on the threshold of destruction. You and all congressmen would not want to put this country in the same position that we find ourselves facing in the energy crisis. The long-run objective for stable supplies and reasonable prices cannot be a reality without this legislation for the protection of cane and beet sugar producers, as well as the consumers of sugar and all sweetener products. This legislation is beneficial to all citizens of the state of Texas. Please give Congressmen Foley and Ullman your support."

The message was forwarded to Congressmen Sam B. Hall Jr., Charles Wilson, James M. Collins, Ray Roberts, Jim Mattox, Phil Gramm, Bill Archer, Bob Eckhardt, Jack Brooks, J.J. Pickle, Marvin Leath, Jim Wright, Jack Hightower, Joe Wyatt Jr., E. de la Garza, Richard C. White, Charles W. Stenholm, Mickey Leland, Kent Hance, Henry B. Gonzales, Thomas G. Loeffler, Ron Paul, Abraham Kazen Jr., and Martin Frost.

Cleavinger admits that the upcoming vote will be a real gunbattle against those interests in opposition to the sugar support legislation.

'It will be close and hard. We've spent a lot of time and work to educate members of Congress on this issue, and we've done the very best job we could in this effort. I'd rate the domestic sugar industry's chances of obtaining passage of the legislation at slightly over 50-50," he stated.

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Mrs. Carter spend a lot of time

U.S. Navy Aids 'Boat People'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States is throwing the 7th Fleet into an international effort to save thousands of Vietnamese boat people adrift off

the coastlines of Southeast Asia. The expanded air and sea search by the U.S. Navy comes as other nations bolster the attempt to save the refugees, jammed in boats tossing in the South China Sea.

Long-range patrol planes "are flying daily missions in the South China Sea to locate and seek help for refugees in distress," Lt. Commander Gordon Peterson said Monday

And Navy ships "are being ordered to alter their routes, as feasible, into the areas where the refugees are likely to be located and to spend the maximum time in those areas while still meeting operational requirements." he said.

The latest U.S. commitment is part of the international push to save the thousands of persons leaving Vietnam without a place to go. Those who arrive in Malaysia sometimes are towed back out to sea, often in leaky about 60,000 people a month. boats, and many drown.

Hereford fire department

units and local police responded

to a house fire at 200 Higgins

Heavy smoke damage was

reported in the incident, which

apparently started with a

burning mattress. The cause of

the fire is under investigation.

Police arrested a Mexican-

American male at U.S. 385 and

Lake for allegedly driving while

intoxicated around 1:15 a.m.

today and a 16-year-old

Mexican-American juvenile for

reportedly stealing a pair of

tennis shoes for TG&Y Family

An illegal alien from Mexico

was arrested Monday by police,

who had stopped his car on a

Police Monday investigated a

dog-bite report, prowler calls

in the 700 block of Knight and

400 block of Mable and

suspicious persons in the 300

block of Ave. B, 300 block of N.

25 Mile Ave. and at the Blue

Water Garden Apts. Officers

also issued 31 traffic citations

In an activity-filled weekend.

police received a call from

Donna Fried, 606 Union,

concerning a break-in at her

residence. A wallet containing

\$100 reportedly was stolen in

Raymond Andrada, 102

Alamo Calle, told police that

someone had thrown a beer

bottle through the back window

Someone broke a window at

Riverside Chemical, Dairy Rd.,

entered the building and stole

of his 1965 Ford Galaxie.

that incident.

Center Monday afternoon.

speeding violation.

early this morning.

Efforts to save the refugees continue on many fronts.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United States and other participants at the recent international conference on Indochinese refugees pledged to resettle 260,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees now in Southeast Asian nations. They also promised \$190 million to the relief effort.

And in Singapore, an Italian navy task force took on fuel Monday for a mission in search of the boat people. In Malaysia, the West German Embassy said two West German commercial ships picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees.

A French hospital ship which already has rescued several hundred refugees is in Singapore preparing for another mercy mission

In another development Monday, it was reported that the United States plans to send a delegation to Vietnam within weeks to assist in the resettlement of the refugees.

The exodus of refugees from Vietnam is estimated to be

Complaints, Arrests

In Washington, President

Lo Ann Levario Merino, 20, of

737 Ave. H, was later arrested

by police in connection with the

theft, and the car was

Texas Department of Public

Safety troopers reported that

someone stole two police-fre-

quency antennas from a patrol

car sometime in the last few

days while the vehicle was

parked at the county court-

Joe A. Gonzales, whose

address is listed as General

Delivery in Hereford, complain-

ed that someone stole all four

hubcaps from his car while it

was parked at Big Daddy's

Police arrested 10 juveniles,

ranging in age from 12 to 16, for

tresspassing shortly before

midnight Sunday. The youths

allegedly were swimming in the

Elk's Lodge swimming pool.

They were turned over to

A Mexican-American male

was charged with driving while

intoxicated over the weekend. A

12-year-old Mexican-American

male was charged with

shoplifting following an incident

at Furr's Supermarket Sunday.

and a 27-year-old Mexican-

American male from Edinburg

was charged with theft over \$5

after he allegedly tried to steal

some meat at Safeway.

Truck Stop. E. Highway

early Sunday morning.

juvenile authorities.

recovered.

house.

Keep Police Busy

Virginia Ann Martinez, 16, of \$30 from a cash box Friday night 407 Ave. E, was dead on arrival or early Saturday morning. at Deaf Smith General Hospital Richard Davilla, 330 Ave. H. early Sunday after falling from a reported that someone stole his car when the vehicle overturncar, a 1974 Blue Chevrolet Malibu Classic, Saturday night.

Services were held this morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

VIRGINIA ANN MARTINEZ

Miss Martinez was a student at Hereford High School and had been a resident of Hereford for six years. She was born July 29, 1962 in Tucumcari, N.M. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and of the high school choir.

Survivors include her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fabion Martinez; a brother, Denis of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Gallardo and Mrs. Beatrice Revna, both mothers, Mrs. Vivian Martinez grandchildren.

structions to the 7th Fleet broaden the Navy's role in helping the refugees. Officials said four additional ships are being assigned to the South China Sea, "where they will be available for providing assistance and transport to

The Pentagon's latest in-

Carter has promised to resettle

168,000 Indochinese refugees a

vear. But in Indochina, tem-

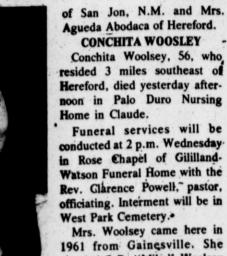
porary camps hold more than

300,000 men, women and chil-

dren, and their numbers are

growing.

refugees.' **Obituaries**



noon in Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Glarence Powell, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in

West Park Cemetery. Mrs. Woolsey came here in 1961 from Gainesville. She married O.B. "Mike" Woolsey that same year in Clovis, N.M. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son and a

WELDON W. GREEN Weldon W. Green, 66, of 147 Northwest Drive, died Sunday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Dorman Duggan, pastor of Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gilllland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Green was a farmer. coming to Hereford in 1942 from Portales, N.M. He was born at-Stamford, April 7, 1913. He married Vivian Gordan April 15, 1939 in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include the widow: two sons, Tommy W. of Amarillo and Ray of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Todd of Levelland and Mrs. Judy Tiefel of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Estel of Hereford: a sister. Mrs. Doris of Hereford; and her grand- Lee of Portales, N.M.; and 11

Hereford Woman At ACS Meeting

Margaret London, vice president of the local American Cancer Society unit, has returned from the 34th Annual Texas Division meeting in Houston. Over 300 ACS volunteers met at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel July 18-19 to elect 1979-80 Division officers, recognize outstanding volunteer accomplishments from across. the state and to finalize plans for

the coming year.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., president of the American Cancer Society, was the keynote speaker at the annual dinner. Dr. Leffall is the author of some 65 scientific papers, including the historic Howard Payne University study "The Alarming Increase of Cancer Mortality in the U.S. Black Population" in The volunteers attended a

variety of programs, and listened to details about new projects and programs during eight "Curbstone Consultations." Among those elected to

division offices was former Hereford resident Larry Fuller, who was elected chairman of the

Mrs. London, co-chairman of the local house to house campaign of the annual Crusade effort here, atended a special meeting on the new Youth Against Cancer (YAC) idea. YAC representatives gave reports on special events and other youth projects against cancer. Presentations were also given on how to organize YAC events, public education and patient assistance projects.

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At a \$500-a plate ola affair at the Fairmont Hotel, Mrs. Carter said, "For many months, Jimmy has been thinking about the problems in our country problems of energy inflation, unemployment..."

However, she said, "Restoring faith in

our country is now our most important responsibility." and urged Democrats to

work together toward that goal. "No leader of a nation, neither a president, nor a member of a cabinet, nor member of Congress, nor a state or local official, a committee member, a precinct worker, no single person can transform this nation," the First Lady

"I'm proud of Jimmy and the job he is doing. And he is without a doubt the best person in this country today to lead us through the times ahead, through energy crises and confidence crises," she added.

defending recent changes in the president's Cabinet, saying the total effect would be good for the nation.

Paul Harvey News

The Kennedy Health Plan

While Britain is backing out of socialism, the United States is backing in. The health scheme proposed

by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is utterly foreign to our nation's tradition, though in no way new; it is precisely the formula which proved such an abysmal failure in Britain.

Britain experimented with . "free medicine" for everybody until it almost bankrupted the country. Now Britain is offering less and less "free medicine" and for what remains free the waiting lines are so long that people who want good service are returning to private doctors.

In Canada the "provinicial health care system," which Kennedy calls "free health care," costs Canadians more for similar medical treatment than what U.S. citizens pay.

Kennedy has to be aware of these abortive examples. He has to know that Congress is not going to allow anything like this legislation he is proposing. But Kennedy has an army of

public relations people seeking to build for him an image of statesmanship and humanitarianism in time for the next political convention, so it does not matter to him or them that the Kennedy Kare scheme will be stillborn. He can protest to the

electorate that as a senator he

"tried to take care of sick

people" and as President he sure enough will! Meanwhile, millions of Americans unhappy about the high costs of everything will be led to imagine that government could

do it cheaper. A contemporary bumper sticker appropriate to the subject reads: "If you like the postal service you'll love socialized medicine."

Recently the Wall Street Journal grabbed its readers with the caption "Conscription For Doctors.'

The point the Journal was trying to make was this--that if anybody in Washington should propose drafting all doctors and nurses into uniform and subjecting them immediately to Army pay and Army discipline-the proponent would promptly be shouted down and shortly voted out.

Lawmakers are aware that

there is no more expensive medical care anywhere than in government hospitals--including Veterans Administration hospitals.

Kennedy is not proposing conscription of doctors--exactly. Yet he does say that the government should "negotiate" the fees doctors and hospitals would charge. The history of government "negotiation" suggests it should instead be called government "dictation."

And it's interesting that the UAW wants the government to "stay out" of limiting wages in the auto industry. The AFL-CIO wants the

government to "stay out" of trying to control wages of its members.

Yet both applaud the Kennedy plan to "jump in" and control doctors' wages.

Any objective evaluation of

'government medicine' abroad

or at home demonstrates that American medical practice, however imperfect, is still the best for the least.

But sick people are being used as sacrificial pawns in a selfish game of political chess.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The other morning I opened the paper to see President Carter's daughter, Amy, trailing behind him at an airport in Tokyo yawning and carrying her violin case.

The President and Mrs. Carter unknowingly are resurrecting a trend in this country that has been dormant for more than a decade. It's called taking the children with you. Throughout the world at state dinners, high-level hellos at the airport, and motorcades, I have seen Amy trudging along carrying her books, stuffed animals and games.

Not only is the President putting the baby sitter vote in jeopardy, he is creating disharmony among U.S. children who have to stay home with a minimum wage baby sitter, \$200 worth of steaks in the freezer and \$5,000 worth of toys.

My son said to me the other day, "You never take us anywhere."

"Where would you like to go?"

"I'd like to get out more and meet people like Brezhnev or the Japanese Ambassador to the United States...or maybe just to see a Chinese opera."

"People don't take their children with them anymore."

"Then why does the president do it?"

"Maybe he can't get a sitter. Besides, you'd be bored." "No I wouldn't. I'd take my skateboard along or my drum set...I'd keep busy. I know some kids whose parents even take them out for dinner once in awhile. I can't remember when you last took me out to dinner."

"I remember. It was when you uttered your first words: 'shrimp cocktail and pressed duck."

Maybe I'm overreacting, but my mother tells stories of how she used to travel with us in the '30s B.G. (Before Guilt.) She tells of how we locked ourselves in a public restroom...pulled over a gumball machine in a crowded grocery store, entwined our bodies around her legs and whined because we couldn't have candy...fell asleep at the fair...threw up on the ferris wheel and argued for 35 miles once on the life span of a centipede with foot problems.

Maybe if we had taken our violin along...things would have

Texas Recruits Most EH Women

first-place award from the young homemakers this year, National Extension Homemak- with local clubs playing a major ers Council--for recruiting the most new teachers of any state to Extension Homemakers Clubs during 1979.

Texas also took top place last

Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, president of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association, will accept the award during the national council's annual meeting this week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Texas Extension Homemakers Clubs enrollment increased 25.7 percent during 1979. placed second with an eight-percent increase, and North Dakota placed third with a

3.8 percent increase. Texas club members have

Texas has captured a made a special effort to reach role in this.

> Clubs involve members in informal education about the family and the home--with topics such as housing and furnishings, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, family stability and family resource management as just part of their programs.

Other topics include health, safety, citizenship, family life, recreation, cultural arts and

Terri Johnson, Deaf Smith Chairman and Jewell Hargrave, . Deaf Smith County Homemakers Council Chairman are attending the National Meeting.

By AGNES TAYLOR **Assistant County Extension**

Agent 4-H WOOD SCIENCE: **KEEPING AN ART ALIVE**

A respect for the natural beauty of fine wood and the urge to turn it into a lovingly crafted product are sometimes remembered nostalgically as an art more typically tied to the

19th century than to our own. But today, young people 9-19 in the national 4-H wood science programs are rediscovering what vesterday's craftsmen knew so well--making things with wood can be a source of pride and accomplishment.

For example, one of last science winners produced and sold custom-made colonial furniture. Another youth built a small business out of the need

Whatever their project or skill level. 4-H members learn-bydoing to understand and appreciate the many fiber products from the forest. They become aware of the economics of the forest products industry. And they develop sound attitudes toward managing forests for future generations.

Weverhaeuser Company Foundation supports the 4-H wood science program with incentives that include six \$1,000 national scholarships, expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for state winners, and four medals of honor per county.

Winners are chosen by the year's national 4-H wood Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work, and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council.

Girls and boys can find out for "bootjacks" in his western more about the program at the county Extension office.

Courtesy Honors Miss Toni Teague

of Terry Sonnenberg, was serand, Pat Maupin and Eve Sweden, and U Thant of Burhonored Friday evening at a Darling. prenuptial shower in the Community Room of First National Bank. The couple is to be married August 18 in First United Methodist Church.

The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Teague of Amarillo, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Joe Sonnenberg of Hereford.

A bouquet of red gladiolas and white daisies centered the serving table, which offered cheese balls, crackers, sherbet punch, nuts and fruit in a watermelon basket.

Hostesses for the bridal shower were Mmes. G.L. White, Gerald Nunnley, Duane Wyly, Richard Fortenberry,

Miss Toni Teague, bride-elect Cliff Johnson, Robert Jos-

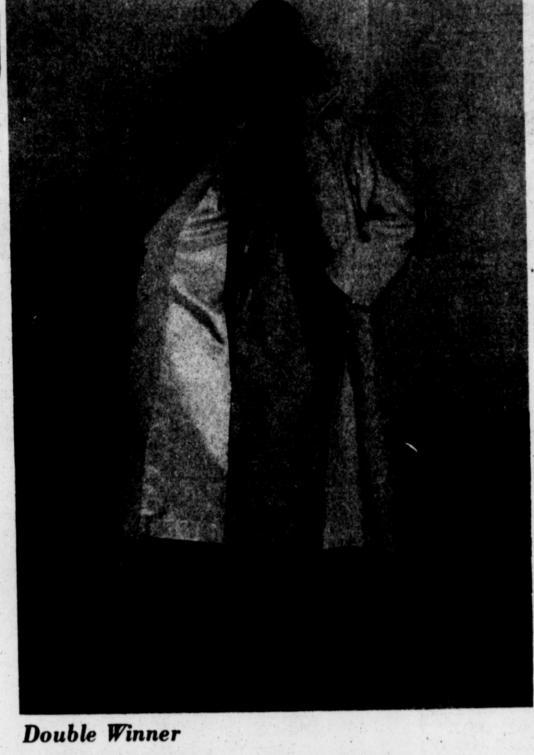
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GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 23 - 24



Phylicia Rowland of Hereford models the outfit with which she won top honors in the District 1 4-H Fashion Revue held Tuesday [July 17] in Amarillo. One of the five top senior entries. Phylecia will represent the district in the State 4-H Fashion Revue this fall. She also won an award Tuesday as the best model in the senior division of the revue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland.

ever. If they can't see and are

too vain to wear glasses, they

stick plastic lenses over their

eyeballs. (I can't count the times

I've seen adults crawling on the

floor looking for the damned

My wife's sister was

flat-chested, so she paid a

doctor to pump her up with

silicone. All of a sudden she

looked like Dolly Parton. It was

People like you don't help

sanity to an already half-crazy

world. Instead of telling that

17-year-old girl to get her nose

bobbed, why didn't you tell her

that anybody who would let the

size of a nose stand in the way of

a friendship isn't worth

DEAR NO FAN: It's how a

person feels about him or

herself that counts. If a

17-year-old hates her nose,

thinks it makes her look like a

witch (her description), and has

saved money for three years to

have it altered, who am I to tell

Many years ago people had to

go with what the good Lord gave

them. Today they have choices.

Surgeons can uncross eyes.

rebuild chins, reshape noses

and remove unsightly scars

I'm in favor of anything that

improves self-esteem. If surgery

can do it, that's the way to go.

from accidents or acne.

her not to do it?

knowing?--No Fan Of Yours

the talk of the town.

Ann Landers

Plastic Surgery Defended

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You surgeon to slice the fat off their parents came from Norway. shouldn't be writing an advice hips, thighs, rear ends-wher- They were never very demonscolumn--you should be locked up. You're a dangerous person. When you encouraged that 17-year-old girl to have her nose made smaller, I almost popped an artery. Don't you realize people can die from even the simplest operation?

Women have gone berserk. If they are too fat and hate diet and exercise, they hire a

Dates Set For Naming Of 'Maid'

Howard Yandell, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, announced today the dates for this year's selection. The Maid of Cotton applications should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5 p.m., September 26, 1979 with the actual selection of the Maid being held October 26 and

Yandell stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area. and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an application.

Kurt Waldheim, former foreign minister of Austria, is the fourth Secretary-General of the United Nations. His predecessors were Trygve Lie of Nor-way, Dag Hammarskjold of

Tuesday Nite Buffet **MEXICAN FOOD** Mrs. Abalos' Lil Charro

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My Thanks for the reminder.



Restaurant

trative, but I know they loved all

I married an Italian. His

parents kiss "Hello," "good-

bye" and in-between. I had a

hard time getting used to it

Our son was born in

December. My husband kisses

the child from morning tille

night. Today there is a lot of talk

about gay people. I worry that

Tony might turn our child into a

homosexual. Should - I say

DEAR HELGA: Homosex-

uality is not caused by fathers

kissing their sons. You should

be thrilled that Tony feels so

warmly toward the child. Count

your blessings, honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband passed away in April.

He was a wonderful man and I

For the first three weeks the

house was filled with visitors.

They were so attentive and

thoughtful. Many of them said,

call me." This is what I'm

Please tell them so. I'm -- Too

DEAR FRIEND: I did it. And

I hope your letter will move a

few thousand well-intentioned

friends toward the phone.

miss him terribly.

writing about, Ann.

Proud

something to him?--Helga

when I married Tony.

their children.

Children 99¢

Phylecia Rowland Chosen As District 4-H Winner

AMARILLO - Modeling apparel they had created, five young women took top honors here last week in the District 1 4-H Fashion Revue. They will represent the district's 20 Panhandle counties in the State 4-H Fashion Revue Sept. 13-15 in Waco.

The five are Karen Kenney of Hansford County, Phylecia Rowland of Deaf Smith County. Michelle Sursa of Hutchinson County, Paula Terry of Moore County, and Sherry Wilson of Hartley County. Two alternates were selected

in event any of the five winners is unable to attend the state contest. First alternate is Beth Moore of Dallam County. **Bobbie Skaggs of Gray County** is second alternate.

The winners will be certified for the state event by Mrs. Sue Farris, district agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Special awards were present-

model; to Karen Alderson of Donley County for best all-cotton outfit; to Renee Lacy of Collingsworth County, best all-wool outfit; and Leslie Flores of Sherman County for best outfit of synthetic fabric.

Fifty-seven county winners participated in two junior age divisions and the senior division of the district contest at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. Juniors, aged 9-14 don't compete beyond the district level. Seniors, aged 15-19, aren't ranked in order of placement in the district

The top five entries in the Junior 1 Division, aged 9-11, were: Keri Ann Holt, Hansford; Danette Raper, Ochiltree; Christy Pittman, Sherman; Cassie Starkey, Moore, and Kim Formway, Donley. Kim was selected as best model.

Tops in the Junior II Division, aged 12-13, were: Lisa Harris, Sherman; Kaye McCasland, ed to Miss Rowland as best Randall; Amy Diedrichsen,

Moore; Darla File, Lipscomb and Beth Ramp, Hemphill. Mary Kennedy of Hansford County was best model.

Contestants are judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, overall appearance, modeling abilities and their 4-H record

Theme of this year's revue was "Showers of Fashion." Fashion commentator was Bill Sexton of KGNC Radio. Amarillo. Susie Montgomery. Dallam County Extension Agent and contest chairman, was mistress of ceremonies. Paula and Connie Terry of Moore County presented their state championship method demonstration on the layered look in clothing. Ribbons were presented by State Representative Danny Hill.

Four-H members who assisted in the awards program were Linda Slutz of Oldham County; Beth Moore, Dallam; Shelly Summerour, Dallam; and Mary

Fernando Gonzales to Mary Lucie

Arnold Joseph Artho to Annetta

Arthuro Lucio to Maria Estala Ca

Dorislene Turner (7-10).

Lynn Tohm (7-11).

Newton (7-13).

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De Leon (7-17).

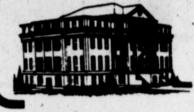
(7-12).

Victoriano Deanda Cardena

Loncis Andrew Rule to Donita

Ageayo (7-16). Gerald Lynn Johnson to Phonda .

Felix Martinez Melendrez, to Manue



Courthouse Records

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W.D. Buske et ux to Veteran's Land Board of Texas 65.03 acres out of \$1/2 of sec. 99. Blk. M-7, Cert. #793 of A.B.&M.

F50' of N40' of lot 10. Blk. 21, Whitehead

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Joe Owens, 5.96 acres out of NE p ec. 17. Blk. K-3. Cert. #373 of Stone. Kyle & Kyle Surveys. Williams S. Price, Jr. et ux, to Betty B.

Rice, E. 168.71' of lot 6, Blk. 6, Womble Mary Funk to Arabia C. Jackson, all of W140' of S140' of Bik. 7, Ricketts Add. Central Truckers Brokers, Inc., to Feed

Rivera, Part of W150' of Biks, 7,8 in John W. DeAttey subd. of Biks, 2-14; COLD MEALS

ROME (AP) — Millions of families in the rural areas of Asia and Africa are now eating most of their meals cold, according to experts of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture

Organization. The reason is a mounting shortage of wood, which is the basic fuel for both cooking and heating in most of the developing countries, even in the

The problem is most often encountered in agricultural areas where the population is growing and small patches of woodland are the only source of fuel. Wood collectors have often reduced tree cover to less than 1 percent of total land area.

"If you need anything, please The use of alternative fuels is usually too costly for most of the rural poor. In parts of Asia Don't they realize I won't call where the wood supply is exthem and invite myself to dinner hausted as much as 10 percent or to a picnic or a movie? But I'd of the small family incomes may be spent on charcoal. love it if THEY would invite me.

11 of Womble Add., including portion of

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Ernesto Naves Jr. and Patricia Ellen Neal (7-5).

Paul Torres and Dolores Elaine Phillip Paul Hamilton and Marcy Lynn

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Arnold Barrera, Maria Barrera, Kathy Blea, Victor Cantu. Thelma Daniels. Dickie Elliott, Christine

Mary Fox, Salvador Garza, Sharon Gonzales, Silas Jones. Marcelina Martinez, Earl Norman, Jesusa Ozuna, Jennifer Palacios.

Becky Reinart, Alicia Salazar, Jo Nell Sims, Antonia Sosa, Cecilia Vasek, Shelly White, Ed

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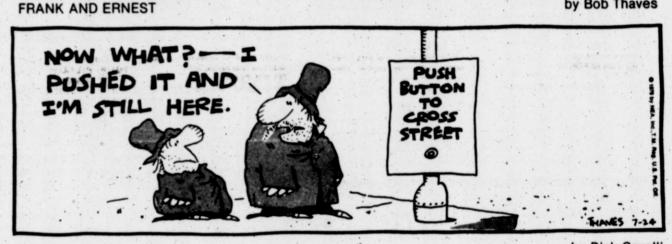




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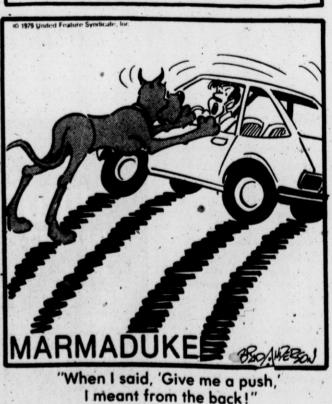












I meant from the back!"

Television Schedules

DAYTIME

(3) OVER EASY

CARTOONS MACNEIL / LEHRER

Buck And The Preacher

1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry

Guest: Leon Edel. (Part 2 of 2)

The Company of the

JEWISH VOICE BROAD-

lob's news-reporter sister

Jack's fear that his son is not masculine sends him to his exwife Lois with a drastic plan.

(1) MOVIE
"Never Give An Inch" (1971) Henry Fonda, Paul Newman. An Oregon logging family devises a way to deliver a large order on schedule when strikers sabotage that equipment.

9:30 SECOND TIME AROUND
9:30 SECOND TIME AROUND
10:00 SECOND TIME AROUN

four-part television adaption.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN
LIVING

10:15 1 MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 BEST OF CARSON

field, Gretchen Cor Indios Tabajaras. (R)

with one final heroic act.

BARNABY JONES

11:00 1 SPARTACADE '79

3 MOVIE

niel Defoe's story of the for-

tunes and misfortunes of Betty "Moll" Flanders unfolds in this

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Rodney Danger-field, Gretchen Corbett, Los

"Flying Tigers" (1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly. An American flier with a bad performance record tries to redeem himself-

While investigating the murder of an insurance agent, Barnaby learns that the man had been

supplying vital information to a rglary ring. (R)
(2) ROSS BAGLEY
GUNSMOKE

Top athletes throughout the world compete in spectacualr

Falling" Amidst wartime chaos, Nicholas is arrested by his own generals and forced to abdicate.

(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (1) BOB NEWHART

Emily must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an

escaped snake when she

Dan's sidekick Binzer and his

girlfriend become the targets of a killer who thinks the couple

w him commit a murder. (R)

'Ulzana's Raid" (1972) Burt

Lancaster, Bruce Davison, The

path again and the cavalry, under an idealistic lieutenant,

"Flamingo Road" (1949) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. A beautiful and enticing carnival dancer is left behind in a small

town where she meets up with romance, dirty politics and

9:30 ③ 2 MAX MORRIS 10:00 ④ ⑤ ① NEWS ③ THE SOUPY SALES SHOW ① RICHARD HOGUE

THE ROCK MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest

"Psych-Out" (1968) Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell. A

trio of hippies protects a deaf teen-ager who has run away to Haight-Ashbury in search of her

(3) MOVIE

1 PTL CLUB

tries to overtake them.

(13) MOVIE

nes vice principal,

9:00 D VEGAS

1 MOVIE

1:00 (1) (2) CIFE ABUNDANT 1:00 (1) (2) (2) ORAL ROBERTS (1) MOVIE

THE DOCTORS

GUIDING LIGHT

2:00 ES ANOTHER WORLD

(3) INFINITY FACTORY

(4) RICHARD HOGUE

(5) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(3) (2) 700 CLUB

2:30 (3) THE BANANA SPLITS

(B) M*A*S*H (R) 3:00 (3) THE FLINTSTONES (E) KENNETH COPELAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTO-

D BOB NEWHART

9:00 13 QUEENS BLVD.

interview all of its

DICK CAVETT

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

1 NEWS DAY

8:30 (5) TODAY 5:00 (1) PTL CLUB 59 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN G GREEN ACRES
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
GOOD MORNING
GOO 5:10 ③ NEWS
5:30 ⑤ DRAGNET
③9 ② ROSS BAGLEY
5:45 ③ A.M. WEATHER
6:00 ⑤ THE THREE STOOGES /
THE LITTLE RASCALS 3 MOVIE
"Cain And Mabel" (1936) Clark
Gable, Marion Davies.
3 PROMISES OF GOD
MIKE DOUGLAS
10 13 SESAME STREET (R)
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
9 2) 700 CLUB
12 CROSSROADS HOUR
13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
14 HIGH ROLLERS
15 TLUB D PTL CLUB
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
NEWS
NEWS
NEWS
FARM AND RANCH
DOWN TO EARTH
TODAY
LASSIE
RICHARD HOGUE
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
TUESDAY MORNING
SLAM BANG THEATRE
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
CENTRAL HOOLE TO THE TO TH PTL CLUB LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) DONAHUE MAVERICK ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD SUMMER FAIRE

② PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN 7:30 TODAY ROMPER ROOM JEWISH VOICE BROAD-VING

NEWS

PASSWORD PLUS

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

\$20,000 PYRAMID

NEWS

IRONSIDE

SESAME STREET (R)

(2) ROSS BAGLEY

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MOVIE

Bide A Crooked Trail' (1958) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
THE LUCY SHOW
KENNETH COPELAND'S ELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTO-CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS

VILLA ALEGRE (R)

② PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN Audie Murphy, Gia Scala.

JOKER'S WILD

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 8:25 @ @ NEWS 12:00 @ MIDDAY TUESDAY 6:00 4 0 10 NEWS his feud with Mexican ranche 13 NEWS DAY 7:30 5 BASEBALL mart and 99 are sent to Mexico

to search for hidden gems.

B HAPPY HOUR
BEWITCHED Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Car-INSIGHT AMERICA 2100 tha's Aunt Clara comes Two would-be comics wake up to learn they froze in a cheap 13) STUDIO SEE "Gymnastics" Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competi-tion; two kids from Nebraska hotel 120 years earlier and are now in the year 2100. 13 VOICES
29 2 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 NBC MOVIE
"Billy: Portrait Of A Street Kid" make a science fiction film.

(39) ② FAITH THAT LIVES
6:30 ③ NEWLYWED GAME

③ MY THREE SONS

(1977) LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews. A ghetto youth fights against obstacles including lack GOOD NEWS TIC TAC DOUGH
CAROL BURNETT AND of money and a pregnant girl-friend in his seemingly futile bat-tle to improve his life. (R) 1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Tony has a nightmare when he dreams of Jeannie blinking in a THREE'S COMPANY

Janet and an eye-catching fellow employee compete for the manager's job in the florist shop where they work. (R)

CBS MOVIE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

39 (2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 (4) THE RUNAWAYS An adopted girl (Shelley Juttner) searches for her biological par-"The Hawaiians" (1970) Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. A rough sea captain returns to

his Hawaiian home to find his wife and son alienated from him 3 DRAGNET
3 GP 2 ORAL ROBERTS
HAPPY DAYS and the other pioneer settlers in a battle for control of the Fonzie steps in to repair a rift between Ralph and Potsie 1) MARY TYLER MOORE caused by Richie's advice to the When Rhoda's parents visit Minneapolis, her mother con-fides that their marriage is on CBS REPORTS Deliberate Speed?" Ed Bradley

reports on the status of blacks in Crawford, Ann Blyth. A woman and her selfish daughter struggle over the man they both love.

(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 TAXI ing, education and politics, 25 s. Board of Education Supreme

(1) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES Heyes and Curry are hired by

The Smarts learn that KAOS

plans to blow up a CONTROL

Darrin buys a garage door open-

write and record their own rock

tunes: juvenile delinquents get a

2 WAKE UP AMERICA

CAROL BURNETT AND

6:00 1 1 10 NEWS

BEWITCHED

13 STUDIO SEE

Ranch in California. (R)

REX HUMBARD

TIC TAC DOUGH

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Luck for Tony and Roger --Jeannie proves to be one-of-a-

13 MACNEIL / LEHRER

39 (2) AT HOME WITH THE

Segments include a visit to the smallest television station in the

country; Sherlock Bones, a

tracer of lost dogs; and a report by Jimmy Breslin on the high

KERR AWARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

The Chester Kerr Award, "a

\$1,000 annual prize to help comemorate the outstanding

leadership in scholarly publish-

ing of Chester Kerr," has been

announced by Yale University

The press said the award

would be given annually to hon-

or a distinguished work of

creative scholarship written by

an author under 40 years of age

and published by Yale Univer-

It added that "the award is

especially intended to recall

Kerr's fostering of younger au-

thors during his 30 years at the

SNUFF BOTTLES

exhibition of almost 100 18th-

and 19th-century Chinese snuff

bottles is on view at the Elveh-

jem Museum of Art through

July 29. The museum says the selec-

tion includes bottles made from

dozens of materials, both natural and man-made. The bottles served as containers for snuff

which was brought to China

about 1650 by European tra-

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - An

sity Press.

press."

6:30 NEWLYWED GAME

7:00 @ REAL PEOPLE

After being shot in a hold-up attempt, Alex quits his cabbie job and becomes a waiter in a snobbish restaurant. (R)

HAPPY HOUR OID NEWS THE YOUNG AND THE STLESS D EDGE OF NIGHT

LOVE OF LIFE

POPEYE AND FRIENDS

PRIME TIME

MERY GRIFFIN

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3:30 Galbraith. (R)

12:30 © DAYS OF OUR LIVES

© GOOD NEWS

CROSS-WITS

AS THE WORLD TURNS BUGS BUNNY AND

THE PRICE IS RIGHT CAR-D OVER EASY Guest: economist Junior Galbraith. (R)

(B) (2) TRANSFORMED

(C) STAR TREK

(D) KIDS' JAMBOREE

(D) BANANA SPLITS

(D) SUMMER FAIRE

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OF THE STATE OF THE ty deliberately gets poor des to attract a boy she likes. PROMISES OF GOD MARY TYLER MOORE LEAVE IT TO BEAVER SESAME STREET (R)

NBC NEWS FATHER KNOWS BEST Bud lends a strong authoritative hand in organizing a school DICK VAN DYKE

(3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

11:30 (3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 11:40 10 CBS LATE MOVIE "Lone Star" (1952) Clark Gable, Broderick Crawford. A pair of arch-enemies fight over the annexation of Texas and the

11:45 THE TV SHOW Rob Reiner and guests including Billy Crystal, Johnny Brown and Martin Mull take a satirical look at tv programming from audiences' perspective.

12:00 TOMORROW
Guests: Freddie Martin and Bud-

dy Rogers, big band leaders of the 40's; Carl Vanhaeften, who sells unusual resort property. (R)

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 12:30 (1) CELEBRATION 12:30 (1) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE

MEWS

MIGHT GALLERY "The Diary" A vitriolic gossip columnist is bent on destroying an aging ex-star.

39 ② JERRY FALWELL

12:35 ③ BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Car-

12:45 ABC MOVIE
"S'P'Y'S" (1974) Donald
Sutherland, Elliott Gould.
1:00 PTL CLUB ① NEWS
1:30 ② ② ROSS BAGLEY
2:55 ③ NEWS
3:00 ① SOUND OF THE SPIRIT

3:15 3 MOVIE
"The Star Packer" (1934) John

Wayne, Verna Hillie.

(3) REX HUMBARD

(3) WORLD AT LARGE PATTERN FOR LIVING
PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

A petty thief who accidentally kills a victim plans a multi-million

patrolman, another cop

and correspondent Howard K.

Smith. (R)

(3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Tony impersonates a nightclub emcee and a little old lady in order to investigate the murder

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3:15 3 MOVIE "Westward Ho" (1935) John

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11:30 (3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

:45 POLICE WOMAN

Guest: Veteran c

39 2 GOOD NEWS

12:30 (1) THE STORY
(2) REX HUMBARD
12:52 (2) BARETTA

1:00 (8) PTL CLUB

1:30 09 (2) ROSS BAGLEY

Wayne, Shella Mannors.
3:30 (3) JERRY FALWELL
4:15 (3) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30 (3) INSIGHT
(3) (2) THE ROCK

12:00 TOMORROW

11:40 (D) KOJAK

pre-Olympic sports events in WEDNESDAY

price of sneakers. (R) 5 DRAGNET EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tom forbids Joannie to see the new man in her life, she runs away from home to move in with the fellow. (R)

CBS REPORTS

"Blacks In America: With All Deliberate Speed?" Ed Bradley reports on the status of blacks in America, focusing on jobs, housing, education and politics, 25 years after the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court case outlawing segrega-tion in public facilities. (Part 2 of

1 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES A cattle owner saves Heyes and Curry from ambush and then

Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Booty. Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Car-

PATTERN FOR LIVING 3 SWANK IN THE ARTS 8:00 @ ECHOES OF THE '60'S Somers and Twiggy look back at the music, politics, fashion, and

changes that occurred both in America and abroad during the PTL CLUB
 CHARLIE'S ANGELS An ex-gangster (Ramon Bieri) hires the Angels to protect him and to find out who murdered

his wife many years earlier. (R)

CBS MOVIE French Connecti Gene-Hackman, Fernando Rey. An American detective travels to France to finish breaking up the international heroin-smuggling ring he had partially destroyed years earlier. (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary organizes a poker party to compensate for Lou's spoiled trip to Las Vegas.

The state of the state o Tell The King The

Mac is overwhelmed by feelings of guilt when Pete is critically wounded while trying to help him trap a con man. (R)

79 7 ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 6 GUNSMOKE "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow" (1971) Peter Duel Sal Mineo. A pair of internal repossessors tries to regain a jet from the son of a South Ameri-



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WTCC Offers Grant

A \$1,000 grant to be used by the Private Enterprise Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to award excellence in the teaching of Free Enterprise was announced today by the West Texas Chamber Foundation.

A Foundation spokesman stated that the grant carried with it a great deal of significance since it is the first

SINGAPORE (AP) - An

Italian navy task force took on

fuel Monday for a mission into

the South China Sea in search of

Vietnamese "boat people,"

part of a growing sea-rescue

operation by American and oth-

The West German Embassy

in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, re-

ported Monday that two West

German commercial vessels

picked up 371 Vietnamese refu-

gees off Malaysia's southeast

coast. They were allowed to

land in Malaysia because the

West German government has

guaranteed it will accept them

for resettlement, embassy offi-

Malaysian Prime Minister

Hussein Onn said Monday his

government will not lift its anti-

refugee naval blockade, despite

progress made over the week-

end at an international confer-

ence on the Indochinese refugee

DAUM GLASS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

special exhibition, "Daum: One

Hundred Years of Glass," is on

view at the Smithsonian's Na-

tional Museum of History and

The museum says Daum is

one of France's finest glass-

works, noted for its Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces."

The show consists of 100

works. The objects are on loan

from the collections of Daum et

Technology through August.

cials said.

grant made by the Foundation which was chartered in 1971. In making the grant the directors of the Foundation felt that there was no better way to formally activate the Foundation efforts on behalf of West Texas than through recognition of the Free Enterprise System as it relates to future generations that must be depended upon to perpetuate the Free Enterprise System. Bob Corkins, WTCC Presi-

At that conference, in Gen-

eva. Switzerland, the United

States and other participating

nations made pledges to resettle

estimated 400,000 refugees now

in Southeast Asian nations, to

contribute \$190 million to the

relief program and to help es-

tablish new refugee transit cen-

Hussein said he was awaiting

a full report on the conference

and that the blockade would not

be lifted until Malaysia is satis-

fied that all 73,500 refugees on

its soil will be taken away by

In enforcing the blockade,

Malaysian authorities over the

past month have towed 16,000

newly arriving refugees back

out to sea in 390 boats. Many of

them end up in Indonesia's

Anambas Islands, south of Ma-

laysia, but international refugee

officials fear some of those

ejected - plus countless others

setting out from Vietnam - are

The Italian navy ships will ply

the area between Kuala

Trengganu in Malaysia and the

Anambas Islands in search of

up to 1,000 refugees who will

A French hospital ship has

already rescued hundreds from

the South China Sea, and Amer-

ican ships and planes may soon

be joining the Italians in the air-

then be taken back to Italy.

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total of 260,000 of the

Italian Navy Searches

dent accepted the grant on behalf of the Regional Chamber. Corkins stated that the money would be used to encourage the achievement of excellence in the

field of free enterprise education in the public school systems of West Texas. Fred Barrington, Chairman of the Private Enterprise De-

velopment Committee, responsible for administration of the

President Carter said last

U.S. Navy to search for and

that four ships from the U.S.

Military Sealift Command and

an unspecified number of long-

range Navy planes would take

The U.S. 7th Fleet in the

western Pacific has been under

help any refugee boat in dis-

tress and pick up people from

unseaworthy boats. U.S. offi-

cials say fleet ships have thus

far picked up some 1,100 under

these orders.

representing a public school located within the WTCC service region. Award recipients will be announced at the 62nd Annual Meeting of the West Texas For More Boat People Chamber of Commerce to be held in San Angelo in April,

an award.

1980. The West Texas Chamber Foundation was created to conduct research, accumulate Thursday he would instruct the and disseminate information of a charitable, scientific, literary rescue boat people," and Vice and educational nature which President Walter F. Mondale will result in solutions to urgent said at the Geneva conference problems facing West Texas.

funds said that an awards

program would be announced at

the beginning of the 1979-80

school year encouraging teach-

ers actively engaged in teaching

the required course on the

"American Free Enterprise

System" in public school

systems to enter competition for

The awards program will be

open to secondary level teachers

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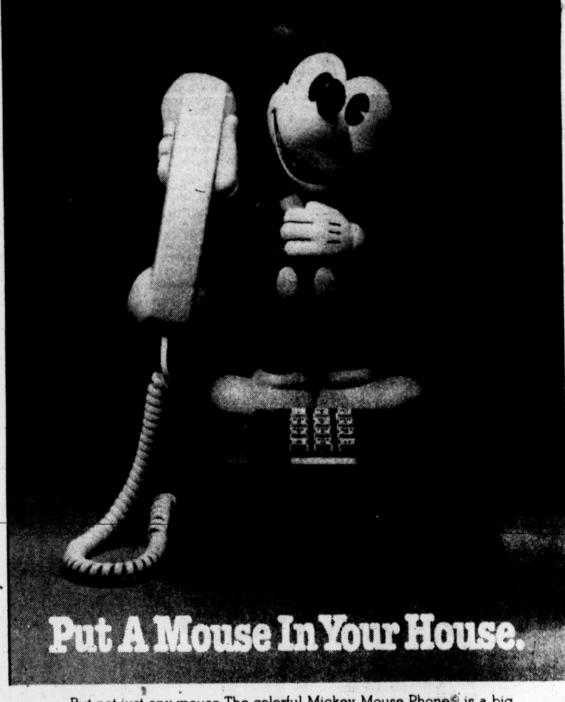
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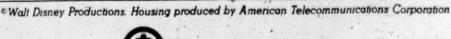


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Hereford Takes State BR Title

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

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

sweep of the series. Hereford has yet to lose a post-season

Steady defensive play, especially that of shortstop Mickey Stengle kept the team ahead of

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

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

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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 kinning. Simon did not need any more offensive power as he held the Brownfield team in check with three strikeouts and pinpoint pitch-

"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

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

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 leftfielders'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 Herd winning all of their contests. In the first round, Hereford blasted Muleshoe 12-0, with Dale Holigan picking up the wn. 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.

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

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 Montano in the quarterfinals and Walter Johnson in the

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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

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]

at first was so smooth that it champion in Babe Ruth play. **Booming Drives Due To Loft**

While every good golf shot gives satisfaction, none gives more than a big, booming drive. And one thing that contributes greatly to that kind of shot is loft of your driver-the angle of the clubface from vertical, which can range from a low of 90 to as

much as 130. As a rule of thumb, only the scratch golfer or touring pro should use a driver with 90 loft. If your handicap is from one through five, you should consider 100 of loft. With a five to ten handicap, it's 110. Higher handicap golfers prob-ably need 12°, but if they really have trouble getting the ball in the air they might think about drivers with highly flexible shafts plus 130 loft.

Then there are clubheads designed with roll." Very sim "four-way roll." Very simply, that's rounding the clubface both vertically and horizontally. For a number of reasons, four-way roll minimizes hook and slice spin. A 10" radius facing is recommended for the average golfer; 8" for the better player.

So combine four-way roll with the right loft when you select your driver, and remember that you need less loft if your swing is fast enough and powerful enough so you can use a stiff-shafted

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

few portend tragedy. They are 25 years of Sports Illustrated covers - 1.250 in-all -, neatly packaged in a softcover edition celebrating the magazine's silver anniversary.

- and often marks a trend. A

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 exheavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, naturally, with a total of 23 covers, 11 as a fatfaced Cassius Clay.

Only Jack Nicklaus seriously just before he had the world

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

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

Cover Jinx Not Always True

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 lowa 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-

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ished with other members of her shown in a Colorado football team in a Brussels plane crash uniform, tackling PennStater March 15, 1961 while her cover after a game in 1970. 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 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

the stands." Forbes and great grandson Seattle Slew plus three other champion, and his brother, Phil, descendants.

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

Too bad Bold Ruler, the great

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 its 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

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

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Monday's Games Baltimore 7, Oakland 4 California 9, Boston 2 Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4 Chicago 11, Detroit 3 New York 6, Seattle 2 Kansas City 5, Texas 4 nesota 7, Toronto 6

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Wednesday's Games Texas at Toronto, n Seattle at Baltimore, n Oakland at Boston, n Milwaukee at Detroit, n Kansas City at Chicago, n Cleveland at Minnesota, n NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	San Francisco	48	51	.485	71
	San Diego	46	55	.455	10 1/2
	Atlanta	41	57	.418	14
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Monday's Games Chicago 9, Cincinnati 8, 18 inn completion of suspended game Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1, regula scheduled game Pittsburgh 7-0, Atlanta 1-8

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Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed Tim Stoddard, pitcher, on a 21-day disablist Dave Ford, pitcher, from Rochester of CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Activated

Bill Nahorodny, catcher, from the CLEVELAND INDIANS-Fired Jeff Torborg, manager. Named Dave Garcia

NEW YORK YANKEES-Optioned Bobby Brown, outfielder, to Volumbus of the International League. Reinstated Ed Figueroa, pitcher, from the disabled

RASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Name Stan Albeck head coach. Named Ron Hrovat executive vice president and general manager. Named Jimmy dgers player personnel director. FOOTBALL .

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Mike Kadish, defensive tackle, to a series of one-year contracts for an undis-

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Anno that Deacon Turner, running back, left

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Announce that Tony Peters, safety, and Joe Henry, wide receiver, left camp.

DENVER BRONCOS-Walved Jeb Blount, quarterback; Russell Ellis and Herman Coulter, running backs. Announced the retirement of Gerald

HOUSTON OILERS-Signed Greg Stemrick, cornerback, to a three-year contract. Cut Jim Ries, defensive back Juan Walton and Danny Gadeken inebackers; Elroy Stoglin and Greg Murphy, defensive ends; Jeff Perlin ger, defensive tackle, and Jim Stahle,

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Walved Bonne Dunne, linebacker, and Harry

Minnesots Vikings-Acquired Mark Nichols, linebacker, on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. Signed Steve Dis quarterback, to a series of three

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Name Mike Holovak director of college couting. Named Bill McPeak director of professional scouting. Named Mike McCarthy personnel assistant on the ollege scouting staff.

Astros Neikro Beats Brother To 14th Victory

leballer Joe Niekro trails his older brother's aggregate of major league victories but was first to reach a milestone post of the season.

By setting down the final 14 batters he faced, the Houston Astros right-hander beat Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves by less than an hour Monday night in becoming the first hurler this summer to win 14 games.

"I was checking the scoreboard every inning," admitted Joe, 14-5, who stopped the St.

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Whitey Herzog rattled off sev-

eral defensive gems his Kansas

City Royals had just pulled off.

then smiled and shook his head.

"Brett, Freddie, White. And

Cowens made a great catch in

right field. Brett is terrific. You

can't imagine how nice it is to

have players like that until you

manage them. I'm fortunate.

I've got quite a few of 'em," the

Third baseman George Brett,

shortstop Freddie Patek and

second baseman Frank White

all sparkled on defense, and

Cowens crashed into the wall to

pull down a shot by Texas' Pat

Putnam as the Royals outlasted

the Rangers 5-4 Monday night.

Brett, who had smashed three

homers against Texas Sunday night, came back with a 3-for-5

performance at the plate

Monday. He drove in runs with

two singles, then lashed a

seventh-inning double that sent

loser Ferguson Jenkins, 10-7, to

White added a solo homer

and a single, and Willie Wilson

had two hits, including a double

in the eighth inning that scored

the eventual winning run and

drove out still another Texas

TENNIS

FREJUS, France (AP) -

John McEnroe downed Ilie

Nastase of Romania 6-2, 6-1 and

Jimmy Connors defeated Guil-

lermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 7-

6 in the opening round of a \$75,-

000 all-star series of exhibition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

Ninth-seeded Pat DuPre de-

feated Alvin Gardiner 6-2, 6-3 in

a first-round match in the \$175,-

000 Louisville International

BASEBALL

Zisk of the Texas Rangers, who

hit .526 with three home runs

and nine runs batted in from

July 19-22, was named the

American League's Player of

the Week for that shortened

Zisk beat out Sixto Lezcano of

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil

Garner of the Pittsburgh Pirates

was named the National League

Player of the Week for the

period ending July 22, league

President Chub Feeney an-

Garner batted .409 during the

abbreviated All-Star week, col-

lecting nine hits in 22 at bats.

including three home runs. The infielder scored five runs and

drove in seven more, including

FOOTBALL

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missioner Pete Rozelle to dis-

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players for conduct detrimental

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NEW YORK (AP) - A chal-

two game-winning RBI.

Milwaukee and George Brett of

Kansas City for the award.

post All-Star period.

nounced.

NEW YORK (AP) - Richie

tennis matches.

Tennis Classic.

the showers.

Kansas City manager said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Knuck- Louis Cardinals 3-2 on six hits as Phil was blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates for his 14th victo-

> "I won't get home early enough to call him," Joe continued. "He can call me. That's the way it usually is. I let him call. He makes more money than I do."

Joe Niekro's eighth complete game was also one of his most important in that it widened Houston's lead in the National League West to five games over

Texas In 3 Game Series

pitcher, reliever Dave Rajsich.

"I hope the defense we

played tonight is a good sign,

because everytime we've played

good defense we've started

playing good overall," Cowens

"We have to play good de-

fense to win, and we made sev-

eral outstanding plays in the

field tonight. I think things

might be turning around for

Buddy Bell hit a first-inning

homer off Dennis Leonard to put

Texas into an early 1-0 lead. Al

Oliver then singled, but

Leonard got Richie Zisk to hit

into a double play and pro-

ceeded to put down the Rangers

in order until he allowed two

Kansas City got RBI singles

from Brett and first baseman

Pete LaCock in the third, an-

other RBI single from Brett in the fifth, and White's sixth

homer in the sixth. The Royals

added their final run in the

eighth, when Cowens walked

and later scored on Wilson's

But in the ninth, after Oliver

and Zisk singled, Putnam

parked Leonard's offering into

the rightfield stands, and sud-

denly KC's margin was only 5-

rejected by an arbitrator.

tation program in Florida.

Players Association that chal-

The two players pleaded no

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the NFL. Rozelle required them

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By The Associated Press

KC's Brett Pounds

doubleheader.

"A lot of people say that the pressure might get to us in August and September," he mused of the Astros, who will return home tonight to open a 13-game stand.

"But the way we played early in the year, we won a lot of close games. We've got a young club. We're eager. If we're not good enough ... well ... there's still time to see."

Joe's words were echoed by

Al Hrobosky came on to get

two outs, and then Dan Quisen-

berry came on for the final out

after pinchhitter Eric Soderholm

had singled. It was Qui-

one stretch earlier this month.

and had dropped eight straight

supplying most of the offensive

"I think things may be turn-

ing around for us. I think ev-

erybody on the club knew we

were better than we were play-

ing the last three weeks. We

weren't ahead at the all-star

break last year either, and we

came back to win." Brett said.

senberry's first save.

punch.

the Cincinnati Reds, who lost a Bill Virdon, the manager of a struggling club which has prevailed but three times in its last 15 games.

'There are a lot of games left to play," Virdon observed. We'll have to see who's going to stand up. All you can ask for is effort. If it's there, you'll probably finish where you're supposed to."

The Astros' Niekro, in mastering St. Louis, surrendered two runs in the fourth inning and afterward permitted only a single by Ken Oberkfell in the

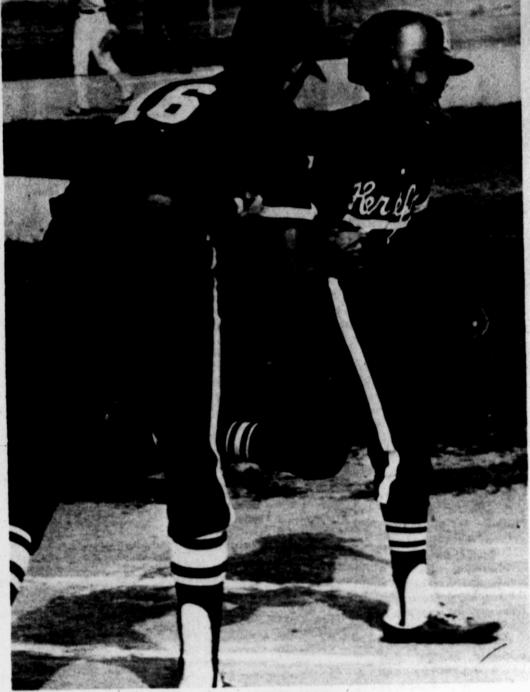
"With the hot air, the ball really danced tonight. It seems like when it gets muggy it helps," he said of his fluttering deliveries in Busch Stadium.

Jeff Leonard's sacrifice fly scored Terry Puhl to unlock a 2-2 tie in the top of the fifth, then Niekro escaped a jam when Oberkfell singled with one out and stole second base.

"He threw Keith (Hernandez) three sliders when we had a runner on base," Cards Manager Ken Boyer said of the Kansas City had lost 14 of 15 in scenario ended when Niekro induced Hernandez to ground out. on the road before coming to "He can throw the fastball, Texas. But the Royals won two too." of three here, with Brett

Joe Niekro's deep esteem for his brother, Phil, was never more evident than when he later recalled the honor he felt when selected to last week's NL All-Star roster.

"I was a little upset that he (Phil) didn't make the All-Star team," Joe revealed. "He's a good competitor, a super man. And I love him dearly."



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Good Job

Charles White receives congratulations from coach Ron Houston in the game against Lubbock in the finals of the Babe Ruth 13 year old state tournament. White brought a run home by collecting a walk in the sixth inning of the game as Hereford came back from a 5-3 deficit to win the contest. [Brand photo]

Baseball Offered As Vacation Choice

greybeards over 30.

The AL has some unfamiliar

names at the top of its hitting

chart. Minnesota's Roy Smal-

ley, who has never hit over

.273, leads the league through

Sunday's games with a .346 av-

erage. California's Brian Down-

ing, a lifetime .246 hitter after

six big league seasons, is bat-

ting .345. And Glenn Adams of

Minnesota, released by

Houston in 1972 and sold by San

Francisco in 1976, is hitting

Depending on which cliche is

currently in favor, pitching is

either 70-percent or 90 percent

of the game. You won't get any

arguments from the Baltimore

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

It isn't a trip to Europe or a week on the beach in Hawaii, but baseball has been hitting back at the energy crisis with a promotion aimed at the family going to the ballpark for a 'mini-vacation."

The idea is the brainchild of or of marketing and broad- teams which have been divicasting. In a letter to the general managers and promotion departments of all 26 major league teams, Villante wrote:

'The experts predict that the 'fuel-tight' way of life will be with us for years. People are searching for close-to-home en-James Scearce denied a tertainment. Convince them grievance claim by the NFL that baseball is the answer."

To that end, Villante enclosed lenged the commissioner's acadvertising copy for an uption requiring Randy Crowder coming national television comand Don Reese to contribute mercial \$5,000 apiece to a drug rehabili-

"Are you looking for a great, inexpensive place for a minivacation? Somewhere near home and easy to get to? A real gas saver! substance in Florida in 1977. As

Well, how bout the ballpark! It's easy on gas because s near home. It's inexpensive - and it's a very enjoyable and memorable way to share some time with your family and friends.

"So take them out to the ballpark and see a baseball game. The food is good. And the accommodations are excellent." There is evidence that, in this

summer of our energy discontent, the game of baseball is surviving a lot better than joyriding and the king-sized gas guzzler.

Attendance is well up over the comparable period last season. Last weekend, the increase over 1978 went past the 1-million mark for the first time. And it is no surprise that everyone loves a winner. Some of the biggest jumps have come in Houston (280,000), Montreal (190,000), California (430,000), Tom Villante, baseball's direc- and Baltimore (245,000) -

sional leaders for much of the Human nature being human nature, there have been plenty of fans falling off the band-

wagon in Los Angeles, which has experienced a decline of 165,000 in attendance. The other three clubs wallowing in divisional cellars also have been losing games and fans - a drop of 130,000 in Toronto, 43,000 in New York (Mets) and 160,000 in Oakland, where the Oakland Apathetics had attracted only 380,000 diehards at this point

last year. In all, 14 clubs have shown a rise in attendance, two are even and 10 are down.

"Generally speaking, the energy crisis has probably helped us," said Villante, who has urged the clubs to promote more car-pooling and public transportation to the ballpark. People never used to blink when it came to driving long distances to the mountains or the country. Those leisure-time activities offered competition to baseball; now we're an alterna-

One baseball sales pitch is that it's G-rated entertainment,good for the whole family. The

Orioles or the St. Louis Cardiaccent on this campaign is the kids, and it seems to be working

The Orioles, without any off - and on - the field. league leader in hitting, are fly-There are 19 players in the American League with 275-oring high in the AL East. With perrenial 20-game winner Jim more at-bats hitting over .300. Palmer injured much of the Only Lou Piniella and Ron LeFseason, Mike Flanagan (13-6) lore are over 30 years old. The and Dennis Martinez (12-7) are National League has 14 players picking up the slack. topping the .300 mark after 275or-more times up. George Foster and Pete Rose are the only

Hernandez and Garry Templeton. Yet St. Louis is a .500 ballclub. No Cardinal pitcher has more than eight victories or five in a recent player poll, con-

Brock, George Hendrick, Keith

ducted by the New York Times to pick an All Star team, one With 225 at-bats as the min- Cardinal wrote down in the catimum, the Cardinals have four egory of relief pitchers: "None hitters in the NL leaders - Lou of ours.

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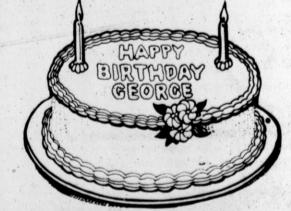
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5-56-tfc

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7. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITITES

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7-247-tfc

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8-15-tfc

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Registered baby sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. Call 364-6406.

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S-Tu-Th-9-14-tfc

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Smith County will open bids for an implement trailer at 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd Street in Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Revenue sharing funds will be used.

Smith County will open bids for a new or used mowing tractor for Precinct 4 at 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd Street in Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairs to the Bull Barn roof at 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street our hamburger stand we had in Hereford. The repairs will be paid for with Revenue Sharing Funds. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairs to the museum roof and the library roof at 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the courthouse. Speifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. The repairs will be Mr. Nick Olivarez paid for with Revenue Sharing Mr. Mario Holgin Funds. The commissioners Mr. Efren Zambrano reserve the right to reject any

The Commissioners of Deaf Granado's Electric Smith County will offer for sale Mrs. Yolanda Diaz - on sealed bids a Hough loader at Hfd. Auto Parts 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the El Chiflo Records - courthouse may be seen at the arcy's Feed & Supply Precinct 1 barn. The commis-Hereford Meat Market - sioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Sincerely the The Revenue Sharing Budget Prayer Group and the County Budget as all proceeds go to the Church adopted by the Commissioners Fund of Deaf Smith County are on file in the county Clerks Office and are available for inspection. The budgets are to become effective October 1, 1979 and run through September 30, 1980.

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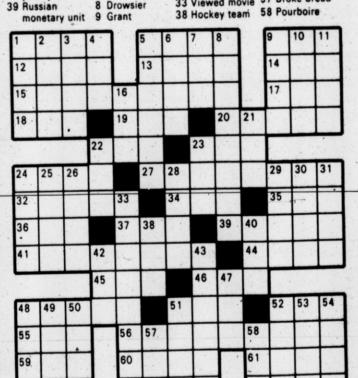
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HEALTH

L'awrence E. L'amb, M.D.

Incapacitating depression

DEAR DR. LAMB - A short time ago unchangeable circumstances caused me to seek the help of a psychiatrist. After a few sessions he prescribed Norpra-min. I rebelled at trying to find peace of mind in the pill. He said something about a chemical imbalance in the

brain causing depression.

Just what is Norpramin and its purpose? I take one of these pills daily. How will they affect the brain? Is it necessary to continue them for a period of six months? After three months, how can I tell if I'm learning to cope or if the inner turmoil is

being subdued by a pill?

I have a healthy respect for this doctor and for the medications available, but I do not believe in their indiscriminate use. I am just not satisfied with the amount of knowledge I possess. Any help will be greatly appreci-

DEAR READER - If you truly have respect for your doctor and for the medications available, you should be willing to accept his recommendation. You shouldn't think that he would be prescribing the medicine to you indiscriminately.

Depressions aren't something that people treat or solve themselves. Sometimes they run their course or the circumstances which cause them change, but very frequently a person needs

slacks? - MRS. C.K.

professional help. You were very wise to seek it.

Everyone has some ups and downs of life. It's when they're painful or incapacitating that they become important and become a depression that requires help. There are quite a few things people can do to avoid depressions. These include staying involved with your family and friends and in the mainstream of events. It

Even with the measures you can take, there's still a chance that you can develop a depression that you're not able to handle yourself. Often it doesn't require a long period of professional help to provide real benefits and the new medicines that are available have really been helpful. Of course, you have to be selective in which medicine you use for which

In the last analysis, all of our bodily reactions involve chemistry or electrical events related to chemistry. That's particularly true of the brain. As we learn more about brain chemistry, we learn more about how we can chemically affect its

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Wax stuck to slacks

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Do you have any suggestions for

removing white candle wax from my polyester knit

DEAR MRS. C.K. - Put the wax stained area

between white blotters or paper towels and press with a warm iron, being sure the iron does not touch the fabric. When the blotters become soiled with

wax change to fresh ones and repeat until all is gone.

If any stains remain sponge with alcohol — if your

fabric will take kindly to it. Be sure to first test for

DEAR POLLY - When you are trying to get a summer

tan and need to apply oil on your back it can be done with

no mess and no help from anyone else. Soak the sponge

side of a long handled bath brush-sponge with the oil and

then gently apply to the back. This also works well for

applying lotion or oil on the back after taking a bath. -

DEAR POLLY - My husband wears work boots all day

and used to use a lot of expensive foot powder. But now I have made up my own recipe for such a powder and it

works well and saves money. I mix one cup corn starch,

one-half cup baking powder, one-fourth cup talcum powder

and one-fourth cup medicated foot powder and put this in

DEAR POLLY - Most of us dog owners are faced with

the problem of keeping the dogs' licenses on the dogs. I have three and was constantly having to send for duplicate

licenses. Now I buy those inexpensive circular key rings, work the license in the circle and then do the same with the

ring on the dog's collar. It is a bit difficult to do but when

done the license stays. — MRS. M.K.S.

DEAR POLLY — When machine hemming a pair of

jeans or any other garment with heavy side seams I fold under the hem and then squeeze the seam area flat with a

pair of pliers so the hem is flatter and easier to sew

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you

newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S

effect on color and fibers. - POLLY

an old powder shaker. - S.O.M.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

BEEF-Central U.S. Carlot

beef reports choice steers beef 2.25-5.25 lower. Heifer beef 1.00-3.75 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless

otherwise stated. Trading moderate, demand light to

MIDWEST-Steer beef 2.25-

MIDWEST—Steer beef 2.25-5.25 lower sold at 96.25 for 600-800 lbs and 700-800 lbs sold at 99.25 packer to packer, 600-800 lbs for 98.25 selected. Hetfer beef 1.00-3.75 lower sold at 95.25 for 500-700 lbs and 400-500 lbs at 91.25. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE—No sales reported.

ANDLE—No sales reported. PORK—Central U.S. Carlot

pork reports trade slow with limited offering with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise

stated. Loins were steady to 5.00 lower and sold at 83.00-87.50 for 14-17 lbs, 80.00 for 17-20 lbs, and 20 lbs

and up for 58.00. Hams were

TRADE - Very Slow

VOLUME - 1000

CORN - 5.65

WHEAT - 3.98

[As of 7-23-79]

moderate.

MILO - 4.85

STEERS - No Test

SOYBEANS - 6.80

HEIFERS - No Test

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

POINTERS in care this newspaper.

depend on your psychiatrist to evaluate how you're doing and whether you need to

continue the medicine or I suspect you'll also know whether you're doing better or not simply by your ability to function better and your improved sense of well being. The fact that you are interested in what you're taking and how it affects your condition is a good and positive sign. DEAR DR. LAMB - I

includes having goals that make life meaningful. have a very irregular heartbeat. I went to a heart specialist and he put me through a bicycle stress test plus numerous other tests and then told me I had two heart skips - one dangerous and one not so dangerous. He put me on six Pronestyl capsules daily which took care of my problem for over a year, but now my heart skips nearly all the time and I'm still taking the six Procase. Norpramin is one of a group of tricyclic antinestyl capsules. I'm 5 feet 11 and weigh 145

How long and how much medicine you'll need to take depends upon your individ-ual case and you should

the Pronestyl wear off after you've taken it for so long. I'm 300 miles from the good doctor I went to and I do not know whether to try to get back with him or not. He is very busy. I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — You really should see a heart specialist again and it would be simpler to see the one who is already familiar with your case. Many patients take Pronestyl for years and it is a good medicine to help

pounds and walk a mile or

two every day and do your

girth control exercises. I'd

like to know if the effects of

it's been over a year since you saw your doctor. I'm sure he would want to know about any change that has occurred in your condition.

The other point is that The other point is that some medicines work better in controlling heart irregularities in some patients than others. We do have new medicines developed all the time. Your doctor may want

to change your medicine if

he sees you're continuing to

have irregulafities.

Among the other medi-cines that may be used to control heart irregularities are Inderal and Norpace. Inderal neutralizes adrenaline or the heart's sensitivity to adrenaline. It is very effective in some cases. Norpace is a rather new medicine in the United States as it was used elsewhere before being approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Its action is similar to Pro-

nestyl in many respects. As you've already been told, you can have heart irregularities that have nothing to do with heart disease and are not necessarily dangerous at all. The true significance of a heart irregularity has to be de-cided on the basis of the information gleaned from a comprehensive cardiac

Many people who have irregularities of the heart require no medicine at all, particularly if the irregularities are not indicative of heart disease. In your case heart disease. In your case, since you are fairly active you might benefit by being sure you get enough potas-sium in your diet.



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79.50 20.00 72.75 79.15 - .25 81.40 62.30 61.65 81.25 7 .50 81.75 82.55 81.50 81.50 7 .30 81.75 82.50 81.75 81.75 - .30 Est. sales: 4,561; sales Fri. 5,133. Total open interest Fri. 19,507, up 53

LIVE HOGS 31,000 cents per th.

Aug 37.00 37.40 36.90 37.20 + .50 Oct 34.00 34.42 32,75 34.15 + .47 Occ 34.00 35.20 34.75 34.97 + .30 Feb 34.00 37.25 36.95 36.92 + .12 Apr 36.70 37.20 36.45 36.70 + .17 Jun 40.75 41.00 41.0

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

1.00-2.00 higher in very light trading sold at 62.00 for 14-17 lbs, 63.00, load selected 65.50

for 17-20 lbs and 26 lbs and up

for 54.00. Bellies were steady

to 1.00 higher at 43.50 for 12-14 lbs, 36.0037.00 for 18-20

lbs. No sales on picnics.

LIVE SEEF CATTLE
48,600 Re.J. crits per lb.
Aug 45,00 46.00 63.92 64.22 - .92
Oct 42.40 63.05 62.15 62.42 - .10
Dec 64.30 46.10 64.30 64.60 - .20
Jan 65.00 64.60 65.00 64.15 - .10
Feb 64.70 67.40 64.50 64.55 - .52
Apr 69.70 70.25 68.70 68.75 - .62
Jun 72.60 72.75 78.00 78.95 - .60
Oct 71.00 71.00 69.95 78.00 - .50
Dec 71.55 71.55 71.25 71.25 - .25
Est sales: 2,7724; sales Fri. 20,563.
Total open interest Fri. 62.611, off 299
from Thurs.

FEEDER CATTLE 72,200 lbs; confs por lb.

Aug 76.30 76.95 75.70 75.97 - .72

Sep 75.10 75.65 74.30 74.90 -1.00

Oct 74.50 75.00 72.65 72.70 -1.15

Nev 75.00 75.90 74.62 74.75 - .82

PORK BELLIES
28,000 To...; combs per fix.
Jul 35.00 35.35 34.00 34.05 - .75
Aug 33.10 33.00 32.25452.65 - .22
Feb 41.20 41.00 46.00 46.45 - .42
Mar 41.40 42.25 46.70 46.72 - .95
Jul 43.05 44.30 42.75 42.00 - .25
Aug 42.05 43.00 41.76 41.00 - .25
Est. soles: 7.157, soles Fri. 7.433.
Total open interest Fri. 25.671, upo 136

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Seles Fri. 225.540

Total open interest Fri. 188.764, up 2.082

from Thurs.

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5,090 bus; illotters per bus.

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Totalh open interest Fri. 5,789, up 265 from Thurs.
SOYBEANS

SOVERANS
5,800 bu.; deliurs per bu.
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Sep 7.85 7.86 7.52½ 7.54½ -.30
Nov 7.79 7.79 7.44 7.45½ -.30½
Jan 7.84½ 7.85½ 7.53½ 7.53½ -.30½
May 8.00 8.00 7.60 7.66 -.30
May 8.00 8.00 7.60 7.60 -.20

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Mon-

WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dellers per bu. Sep 4.44 4.51 4.30 4.60% — 1½ Dec 4.50 4.45% 6.38 4.45 — 9 Mar 4.62 4.64 4.30% 4.60% — 9% May 4.56 4.57% 4.35 4.43 —12 Jul 4.27 4.37 4.13 4.16% —16% Sep 4.37 4.37 4.13 4.16% —16% Sep 4.37 4.39 4.19 4.19

Total open interest Fri. 52.552. up 566 from Thurs.

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

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 railment, the cost of it comes

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.

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"Any time they have a de-

right off the bottom line. They have to pay it, the damage to erything involved," Banks said.

"There's no way to eliminate 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 popu-

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 contain-

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 cial for Missouri Pacific Railtrucks on the highways.

Kasparik agrees. they have a derailment, it gets far more sensational, people are of a mechanical nature, there's 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.

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Texas.

A switch engine rolled from a side track last Feb. 6, on a cold, derailments entirely, but the rainy afternoon, and sideswiped railroads try as hard as they can 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 proplyene 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 offiroad.

"It's the same way with "It just so happens that when trains and derailments. Anytime you have anything involved 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

Among the derailments track and correcting deficiencies.

> Many of the derailmentsand 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

"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 bet-

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

Loren Simmons, public relations director for Santa Fe in Dallas, said his railroad has installed an average of 1.64 million new crossties 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 dealing with, the weights they're

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

working with, the multiple units

and heavy cars, and they're very well trained to begin with," Bart said. "I don't know of anything we've had in our territory, any

employees in this," Barth said. The knowledge and training

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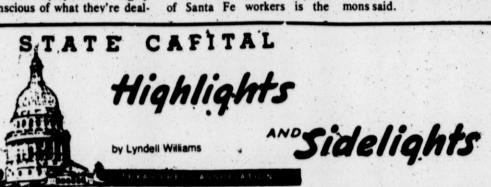
highest ever, Simmons said.

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dent 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 nonbinding presidential 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. hinding primary and those who don't want any kind of presidential contest on the primary ballot.

"Smoke-Filed 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 "smokefilled 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

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

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

both falter.

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 pri-

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

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.

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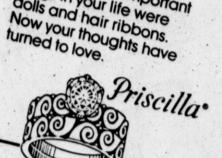
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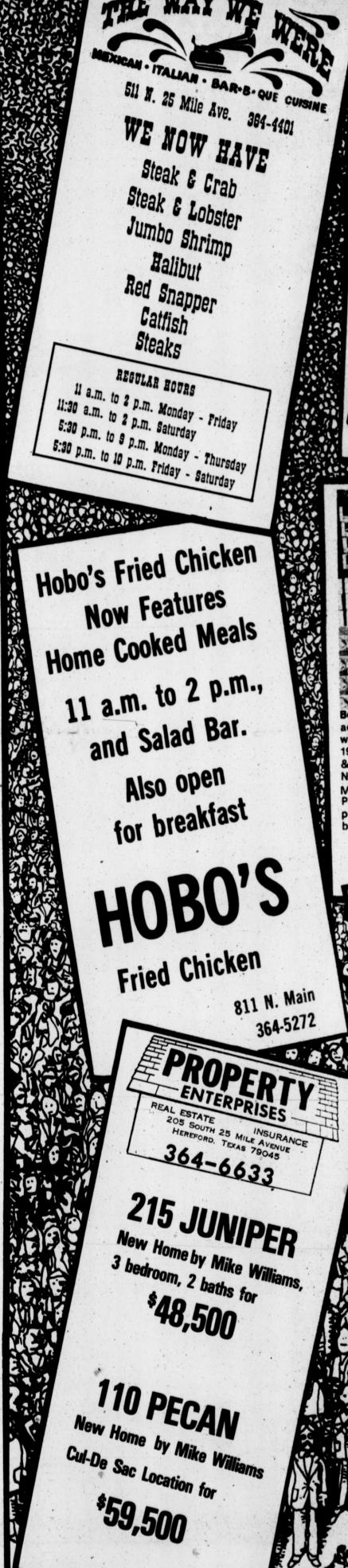


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