



Report Refutes Advantages of Cartels



Taking Shape

The new city hall is beginning to take shape—inside and out. The one-story, 18,000-foot building should be completed in October. Work on the city hall is "ahead of schedule," according to City Manager

Dudley Bayne. The building now is completely enclosed, and inside wall partitions are being constructed. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

AAM Says USDA 'Biased'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the American Agriculture Movement to set up international price-fixing cartels to help boost farm income would also add to consumer grocery costs and radically change the structure of U.S. farming, says a new government study.

But the Agriculture Department report, released on Tuesday, said the plan would accomplish AAM's goal of raising farm income, at least in the early going.

Later on, it said, the "real" income of farmers — regardless of the higher commodity prices — would begin to decline because of "increased interest charges, depreciation and real estate taxes which are closely related to increasing land values."

An important factor would be the increase in land prices because of the initial boost in prospective farm profits, suggesting that even with higher commodity prices under the AAM plan "cash flow problems in the farm sector would continue," the report said.

The AAM, which led protesting tractorcades here last winter to seek higher government price guarantees, also told department analysts who prepared the report that mandatory crop production controls would be necessary at times to keep supplies of grain and other crops in line with demands.

A spokesman for AAM said the report was "very biased" and that department analysts "took out everything positive and put in everything negative" relating to the group's proposals.

The AAM seeks a boost in federal price supports to 90 percent of parity on major crops, a formula which at 100 percent would give farmers the same buying power they had in a 1910-14 base period.

For example, the mid-June parity price of wheat was \$5.98 a bushel and the actual market price was \$3.73 a bushel, or 62 percent of parity.

The government's wheat price support currently is \$2.35 a bushel, representing how much farmers can borrow from USDA by using their grain as collateral. At 90 percent, the support would be \$5.38 a bushel.

Under the AAM plan, supports for

grain, soybeans, cotton and milk would all be raised to the 90 percent level, with the increase passed along to foreign buyers as well as domestic users of the commodities. Stiff tariffs and quotas also would be used to restrict imports of foreign farm products.

"The AAM proposal reflects a radical change in both the basic philosophy underlying this country's farm policy and in existing programs for agriculture," the report said.

"It would establish a highly-controlled and managed agricultural sector and would channel most of the increase in benefits to producers of the controlled commodities."

The proposals include provisions "that would require new and controversial legislation" and, in some cases, violations of current international treaties and agreements, it said.

"For example, the imposition of new tariffs and quotas (on farm imports) would place the United States in violation of the existing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)," the report said.

"Further, any cartel arrangement agreed to in principle by the United

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Rationing Expected To Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — With raised energy consciousness, the House is making another try at giving the president standby gas rationing authority. This time leaders are confidently predicting approval.

After rejecting the first plan 246 to 159 on May 10, the House today was considering a recycled and expanded version that has become a major piece of President Carter's energy program.

A changed mood in Congress toward energy issues — prompted by the summer's gas lines and given further impetus by Carter's new energy initiatives — is expected to provide the votes needed to overturn the May action.

The House Rules Committee, which picks the bills that will see floor action, approved the measure by voice vote Tuesday, opening the way for its consideration by the full 435-member House.

The legislation may be the only part of Carter's plan with any chance of getting to the president's desk before the congressional August recess, which begins Aug. 3.

On Tuesday, Senate leaders told Carter that final action on his "windfall profits" tax won't come until the fall. And other parts of the plan now moving through Congress also seem unlikely to be enacted until after the month-long recess.

The bill before the House would let the president invoke rationing if oil or gasoline supplies fell by 20 percent over a 30-day period — or if such a shortage seemed likely. Once invoked, Congress would have 15 days during which either chamber could block the plan.

However, White House lobbyists are unhappy with the 20 percent "trigger" and are encouraging amendments to eliminate or reduce this provision.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicts the House will approve the rationing bill and says there's a good chance the 20 percent trigger will be trimmed. "It was put in only to get the bill out of committee," he recently confided to several reporters.

However, sponsors of the bill say they

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Early Morning Storm Soaks Area

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

An early morning thundershower accompanied by high winds left scattered moisture accumulations over the central portion of Deaf Smith County today.

After a clear hot day, thundershowers began building shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday, but it was nearly 4 a.m. today before the local area received any appreciable moisture.

Heaviest rainfall accumulations were reported from the H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of Hereford, where 1.80 inches was recorded, and from the Milo Center area, where the total was 1.70 inches.

The timing of the precipitation was virtually ideal for feedgrain crops in the areas of best moisture. Corn is moving

rapidly into the tasseling and pollination stages in which adequate moisture is crucial to good yields.

Although local farmers have cut back their corn acreage this year to better manage their irrigation potential, natural moisture is a welcome means of holding down irrigation pumping costs.

Rainfall accumulations were spotty over most other points of the county.

Half inch reports were turned in from Northwest Grain, west of the Farmer's

Corner area, and Dawn Co-Op, to the east of Hereford. A one inch report was also received from Dawn.

Only a trace of rain was recorded at Easter Grain to the south of Hereford, and to the far west in the dryland country. Mrs. Clint Homfeld indicated that no rain fell on her husband's farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford.

Booming thunder and brilliant lightning accompanied this morning's storm, and Mother Nature's electrical

display did in man-made electrical power in a portion of the county. A few houses in the Dawn area lost power for a brief period.

High winds snapped small branches from trees in Hereford, but apparently, did not damage corn or grain sorghum crops.

Intermittent showers continued this morning here, and a 50 percent chance of additional moisture was listed for this afternoon and tonight.

Claudette Forces Evacuations In Southeast Texas Localities

By The Associated Press

Police moved through high water early today to help residents of several Southeast Texas towns evacuate their homes as heavy torrential rain from Tropical Depression Claudette lashed the area.

There were no reports of injuries, but reports from the area were sketchy.

"It's mayhem down here," said a spokesman at the Orange County sheriff's office.

"We just don't know how many people are being evacuated," she added. The spokesman said the residents were being taken to schools in the area where shelters have been set up.

"Some of the schools can't be used because they are flooded," she continued.

Water was at least 18 inches deep in the streets of several cities.

There were unofficial reports that Port Arthur had received about 15-18 inches of rainfall since early Tuesday.

At Bridge City, residents were moved into Sims Elementary School.

Many sections of West Orange were inundated, a police spokesman said.

Flooding was also reported widespread at Beaumont, Fannett, Hamshire and Groves.

Claudette's remnants were moving slowly northward in Southeast Texas early today.

The National Weather Service issued numerous warnings and advisories throughout the night.

A flash flood warning was in effect until dawn today in Jefferson County where major street flooding was reported in Port Arthur. Groves received 7.60 inches of rain since early Tuesday. Rainfall at the Jefferson County Airport amounted to 3.12 inches by midnight and

more was falling.

At Beaumont, 3.86 inches of rain fell between midnight and 4 a.m.

Forecasts called for the remnants of Claudette to drift slowly northward, dumping very heavy rain along the way.

Forecasters issued a tornado warning for Matagorda County early today after several tornadoes were sighted between Matagorda and Wadsworth. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The area offshore from Matagorda and Brazoria Counties was under a special marine warning. Forecasters said wind gusts of up to 50 mph could be expected as the backside of Claudette moved near the coast.

The upper Texas coast between High Island and Sabine Pass was also under a special marine warning for several hours early today. Forecasters warned of high, gusty winds, heavy rain and rough seas.

Small craft operators along the upper Texas coast were warned to stay in port.

A flash flood watch was issued for today for all of Texas to the right of a line from Palacios to College Station. Forecasters warned that up to six inches of rain would likely fall in that area.

Another flash flood watch issued for today covered North Texas east of a line from Centerville through Fairfield and Henderson to 20 miles north of Longview.

Elsewhere, forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms over much of the state. The shower and thunderstorm activity away from Claudette was to be heaviest in Northwest Texas.

Highs today were to range from the upper 80s in the Panhandle to near 106 along the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas.

August Date Set for Fatality Inquest by JP

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An Aug. 7 inquest has been scheduled by Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal to determine the driver of a car involved in an early Sunday morning one-car accident which took the life of 16-year-old Virginia Ann Martinez.

Neal set the date for the inquest Tuesday. It will be his first formal inquest since he assumed office the first of this year.

"There are a lot of questions I have about the accident. For one thing, we still don't know who was driving the car," Neal said.

There were two other persons in the car which overturned on New York

Ave.—17-year-old Katherine Blea, of 330 W. 2nd, and Bobby Castillo, 23, of 405 E. 3rd. Miss Blea's condition has improved from critical to satisfactory at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Castillo was treated and released at the hospital shortly after the 12:30 a.m. Sunday accident.

Miss Martinez died of massive head injuries after she was thrown from the 1976 Plymouth, which had been going east on New York before it apparently went out of control and rolled several times. She was found 24 feet from where the vehicle finally stopped.

The district attorney's office declined to say this morning whether charges would be filed in connection with the accident.

"I just can't tell you. We've still got some stuff we're waiting to get back from the laboratories," assistant district attorney Lorin Constanzo said.

"All we're doing is investigating the accident. I think it's too important to the community when you have a body dropping that you should have every agency involved. Like any other case, we'll double and triple check before we make a decision one way or another," he added.

Hereford police officers resumed checking the accident scene Monday, but Constanzo said that does not indicate that charges will be filed.

"I requested to see the accident scene. I was simply double checking."

Constanzo said.

Hereford Police Chief Don Brush said that rechecking the scene is a "routine" matter.

"We did some followup on it and took some more pictures. It's nothing unusual," Brush said.

Neal said he hopes the inquest will answer "several questions" about the accident.

"There was a high speed involved and we need to find out why. Also, there was a pickup out there, and there is a question of whether the vehicles were drag-racing," Neal said.

Neal said that seven subpoenas already had been issued for the inquest, and other persons may be ordered to testify.



That fellér on Tierra Blanca Creek says we have reached a stage of such prosperity in this country that living within your means is considered almost unpatriotic.

Gossips can get caught in their own mouthtraps.

CONGRATULATIONS GO to the 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars for capturing the state championship. They'll soon be travelling to the sectional tourney in Louisiana and representing our community in those baseball playoffs. Best wishes to these youngsters and their coaches!

IT IS AN OLD story, but it is still worth telling. A lark, singing in the high branches of a tree, saw a traveler walking thru the forest carrying a mysterious little black box. The lark flew down and perched on the traveler's shoulder.

"What do you have in the little black box?" he asked.

"Worms," the traveler replied.

"Are they for sale?"

"Yes, and very cheap, too. The price is only one feather."

The lark thought for a moment. "I must have a million feathers, most of them quite small. Surely, I'll never miss

update wednesday

Volcker Selected To Replace Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has chosen Paul A. Volcker to succeed G. William Miller as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, congressional sources said today.

Volcker is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He would replace Miller, who was named last week to succeed W. Michael Blumenthal as secretary of the Treasury.

The appointments of Volcker and Miller require Senate confirmation. Still remaining to be filled in the rapid-fire shifts in top spots in the Carter administration is secretary of housing and urban development. Carter reportedly told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he will choose one of the nation's mayors for HUD.

HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris was named to succeed Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of health, education and welfare. Carter fired Califano.

Bell Says Directories Not Address Books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has news for phone book users — the directories are not address books.

"We feel the purpose of the telephone directory is to properly list phone numbers," Jan Morrison, Bell's phone book production manager for Texas, said Tuesday. "The postal service will be glad to answer questions about a zip code."

Mrs. Morrison told a Public Utility Commission hearing the phone company has been asked several times to list zip

codes with addresses but decided against it.

"Zip codes can easily be confused with telephone numbers," she told commission lawyer Allen King. A general map showing zip code zones is included in directories of larger communities, she added.

"But isn't it a fact the telephone book really is an address book?" King asked. The company doesn't think so, she replied.

Mrs. Morrison testified at a hearing on several changes Bell wants to make in phone books.

The company wants to add a "blue pages" section listing government agencies and community service phone numbers. White pages would be divided between residential and business numbers.

Slick Could Hit

U.S. Waters Soon

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Scientists gathered here to trap the northerly meandering of a Mexican oil slick are predicting portions of the slick could drift into U.S. waters within 10 days.

But Coast Guard Cmdr. Joel Sipes, leader of the multi-agency effort, warned that precise tracking of the slick is impossible.

Dr. Jerry Galt, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist, predicted the bulk of the thick slick probably will remain south of the border. But he added, "The problem for us is to try to figure out how the patches will move."

Galt said several patches have split off from the main slick. The oil has been gushing since June 3 from an exploratory well drilled in the Bay of Campeche by the Mexican national petroleum industry.

The northernmost patch was located 220 nautical miles south of Brownsville.

Officials have said as much as 30,000 barrels of crude are escaping daily.

Sipes reluctantly acknowledged that the team's task is similar to recent at-

tempts to predict where the ill-fated Skylab would fall.

5 Texans Killed In Plane Wreck

CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands (AP) — Five Texans were among eight persons killed in the crash of a small inter-island plane as it took off from the airport on the island of St. Croix.

The 13 other persons aboard the De Havilland Heron were injured, three of them critically.

The 19 passengers included 12 Texans from Baptist churches in Abilene and Clyde on an annual missionary trip to St. Kitts, in the Leeward Islands.

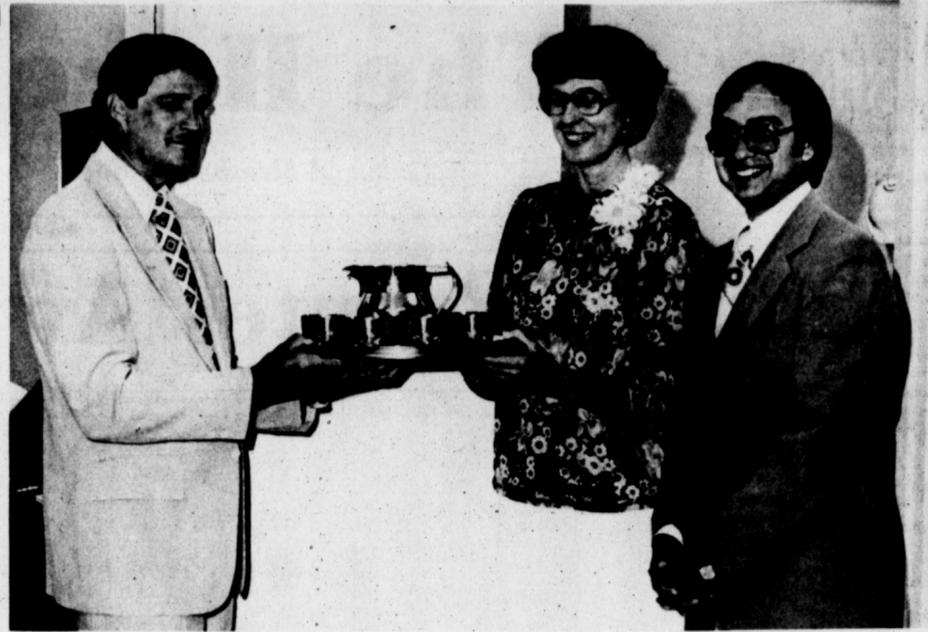
Puerto Rican International Airlines said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Connel Jr., Stephen Sepaugh and Jack Rosinbaum, all of Clyde; Sharon Geye of Rising Star, Texas; the co-pilot, William Pinjero of Puerto Rico, and an unidentified man and woman who were not from the U.S. mainland.

A hospital spokesman said the critically injured were the Rev. Riley Fugitt of the First Baptist Church of Clyde; Caleb Watson of Clyde and the pilot of the plane, Jose Rivera of Puerto Rico.

The other Texans aboard were Mrs. Fugitt, her son Mickey, Pam Patton and Mrs. Preston Porter, all of Clyde. They and the other six injured passengers were reported in stable condition.

Weather

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms north and southwest through Thursday. Fair southeast through tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Not as warm Panhandle. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 106 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 60s north and mountains to lower 70s south. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 106 along the Rio Grande.



35-Year Employee

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. district manager John Clemmons, left, of Amarillo presents Virginia Curtsinger a pewter juice set to honor her for 35 years of service with the phone company. Mrs. Curtsinger, service representative in Hereford,

started with Bell in 1944 as an operator. Bell employees held a party in her honor this morning. The local phone company manager is David Ortiz, right. [Brand photo]

Rationing

may try to keep the 20 percent requirement to ensure that rationing is used only in an emergency of the magnitude of another Arab oil embargo.

The legislation would also enable the president to impose lesser measures — including requiring states to meet federally mandated fuel-conservation goals — for shortages not severe enough to

warrant rationing.

The president could also mandate federal programs in states failing to meet the specified targets. One such program spelled out in the legislation would require motorists to leave their cars home one day each week.

Since the Senate approved the original Carter rationing proposal, congressional leaders plan to save time by sending the

bill — assuming it passes the House — directly to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise version.

The legislation does not spell out how gasoline should be rationed, leaving specifics to the president. This was done to avoid the regional battling that contributed to the earlier defeat.

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Carter

of their accounts.

The aides told the reporters the administration shake-up does not represent a constitutional crisis and denied that political advisers such as Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell and media adviser Gerald Raftery would be influencing basic economic and foreign policy decisions.

The aides stressed, according to two journalists who attended, that replacing Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal with G. William Miller does not represent any change in U.S. economic policy or support for the dollar.

The dollar has declined on foreign markets since last week's multiple firings, and several foreign news reports have speculated that Jordan and other political aides may advise against politically painful decisions needed to bolster its value.

Also on Tuesday, Carter: —Summoned members of the Senate Finance Committee to the White House and lectured them on the importance of passing his proposed tax on oil profits, which faces delays and possibly weakening amendments.

—Reportedly narrowed to two the list of names he is considering for appointment as head of the Federal Reserve Board, the "top priority" vacancy created by last week's reshuffling.

It is possible Carter will announce his choice tonight at his news conference,

scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in an attempt to get a bigger audience than his usual 4 p.m. sessions. It is only the second prime-time news conference to be broadcast nationally since Carter took office, and the first to be held in the White House itself rather than the Executive Office Building auditorium.

Sources said the leading candidate for Fed chief was Paul A. Volcker, 51, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, followed by Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Brookings Institution, a private think-tank. The sources asked not to be named.

Carter had hoped for passage by early August of his proposed "windfall profits" tax on oil. The tax would produce an estimated \$140 billion over the next 10 years, much of which Carter wants to give to a new government corporation to spend on finding alternatives to imported oil.

Carter, already worried by proposed Senate amendments that would cut as much as \$55 billion from the tax's take, was told by congressional leaders Tuesday morning that it probably would be October before the measure passes.

The president quickly invited Senate Finance Committee members to an afternoon meeting in which he strongly urged approval.

Carter said passage is a matter of national security and cautioned against

"parochial or partisan positions that could damage the national welfare," according to a White House aide.

But the committee chairman, Russell Long, D-La., said afterward that no commitments were made and the committee still was divided. He predicted passage of a bill Carter would sign, and said he hoped but could not promise that this would happen before the end of October.

At the breakfast meeting, Carter also said he was considering appointing a mayor as his new secretary of housing and urban development.

It was learned that Carter staff members sent him three names Tuesday morning: former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu; Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore.; and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles.

Landrieu, who has the backing of Long, was described as "way out in front."

The president is less far along in selecting a new secretary of transportation. One administration official who asked not to be identified said "people are just throwing in names," including those of Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., who heads the House transportation subcommittee; former Rep. Herman Badillo, now deputy mayor of New York City; and Louis J. Gambaccini, New Jersey state transportation commissioner.

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Kelp Could Help Crisis

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The tangy, smelly seaweed that wraps itself around swimmers may some day help them get home from the beach and warm them up when they get there. So don't curse the stuff — it could be part of the answer to the nation's energy crisis.

Scientists are now seriously considering the development of seaweed farms for conversion of the plant into methane — a possible substitute for natural gas. If the idea proves realistic, there could be a giant seaweed gasification industry along U.S. coasts before the year 2000.

With current technology, the millions of years of natural biological processes needed to produce gas from organic matter can be reduced to just days.

And scientists feel seaweed, because of its fast growth and hydrocarbon content, is ideal for this accelerated process.

But growing the large amounts of weed necessary to feed the gasification plants is a problem, and an ambitious project sponsored by General Electric off the Southern California coast is seeking the solution.

The \$7 million-a-year effort has become especially significant in light of President Carter's call for energy independence.

The program involves a "test farm" about five miles off this coastal resort where GE researchers are learning to manage the growth of kelp near the ocean surface. Although this seawater spread is only a quarter-acre now, scientists think it could become part of a giant industry.

"There's no chance we can replace all of it, but kelp con-

version may end up supplying a significant part of U.S. natural gas needs, perhaps 15 to 20 percent or higher," says project manager Armond J. Bryce.

The basic process of kelp conversion is trapping solar energy and storing it in the form of plant tissue, then fashioning a gaseous product and delivering it through the existing distribution system," says Bryce.

Some of the new money promised by Carter for alternative fuels could speed development of kelp conversion by a few years, Bryce says, moving it into the mid-1990s. Current GE research schedules call for a 500-1,000-acre demonstration farm in 1985 and a commercial-size demonstration project in 1992.

To supply all the nation's current natural gas needs, research indicates that kelp farms 25 to 100 miles off the nation's East, West and Gulf coasts would have to total 400,000 square miles — about two-thirds the size of Pennsylvania.

But such farms just below the waves would create none of the environmental unsightliness of strip-mining for coal.

For cost effectiveness, production facilities would have to be nearby, but they could be huge, floating factories that extract methane and some other useful byproducts.

"The methane in this process, unlike barnyard methane (from animal waste) has no odor. With the whole thing contained indoors, we're not going to be venting anything. There's really nothing to throw away," Bryce says.

The main problem with the controlled growth of kelp is the hostile environment of the sea and the limited depth range where the kelp can grow. Re-

quiring sunlight, the plant can't grow more than 80 to 100 feet below the surface.

Anchored by wires to the seabed 1,850 feet below, the GE kelp farm is actually a submerged horizontal trellis to which 100 transplanted kelp sprouts were connected last December. Supported by the metal trellis, the plants grow up some 50 feet to near the surface.

Meanwhile, a long, red and white stander runs up from the core of the trellis to the surface, protruding above the water like a giant barber pole as a warning to navigation.

A pipe stretches 1,500 feet down from the core to near the ocean bottom, and nutrient-rich water from the dark depths is drawn up by a diesel pump to nourish the plants.

Early this year, just two months after the kelp transplants were affixed to the trellis, a curtain designed to protect the test farm from the pounding of the ocean was itself pounded to pieces by powerful storms and all 100 plants washed away.

But the storm clouds had silver linings.

"We've got new kelp growth on all the bouys from the adult plant's spores. There are plants growing on the metal supports, rubber hoses, everything down there," says George W. Phillips Jr., vice president of Global Marine Development Inc., a subcontractor on the project.

Still to be figured out, though, is how to keep the kelp from tearing against supports and wires, how to build stronger curtains to lessen storm damage, and whether new or old plants have the best rate of growth and yield of methane.

Half the funding for the project comes from the federal Department of Energy and the other half from the Gas Re-

search Institute, which is supported by gas utilities and pipeline companies.

The institute has committed \$26 million to the project over five years. Its director, Dr. Ab Flowers, told a House energy subcommittee this spring, "A virtually unlimited potential exists for growing a huge biomass resource in the ocean. No scientific breakthroughs are required to commercialize this concept. Preliminary studies indicate gas costs could be competitive with other SNG (substitute natural gas) sources."

Police Seek Owners Of Bicycles

The Hereford Police Department has been accumulating recovered bicycles for the last several months and now it has a problem—disposing of the two-wheelers.

Detective Vernon Hope said today that any owner of an unrecovered bicycle in the last several months should contact him between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

"We'll have to know an exact description of the bicycle before we give it to the owner," Hope said. "All I know is we've got to do something with these bicycles—we've got stacks and stacks of them."

PRIVATE EYE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An exhibition, "The Private Eye," is on view at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through Aug. 26.

The academy says the show "includes 71 works of American art from the 18th through the 20th centuries on loan from 50 outstanding private collections in the Philadelphia area."

Hereford Bull

one of them. Here is an opportunity to get a good dinner for no work at all." So he told the man that he would buy one.

He searched carefully under his wing for a tiny, tiny feather. He winced a bit as he pulled it out but the size and quality of the worm made him quickly forget the pain. High up in the tree he began to sing as beautifully as before.

The next day he saw the same man and once again he exchanged a feather for a worm. What a wonderful way to get

dinner — and no effort at all!

We skip the next day, and the next, and the next for we are sure you are way ahead of us. In any event, he lost a feather each day and each loss seemed to hurt less and less. To begin with he had a lot of feathers but as the days passed he found it more difficult to fly. Finally, after the loss of one of his primary feathers he could no longer reach the top of the tree, let alone fly up into the sky.

Indeed, he could no more than flutter a few feet in the air and was forced to seek his food with the quarrelsome, bickering sparrows. The man with the worms came no more for there were no feathers to pay for worms. The lark no longer sang because he was so ashamed of his fallen state.

This is how unworthy habits possess us. First, painfully, then more easily, until at least we find ourselves stripped of all that lets us soar and sing.

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Farmers

States would require Senate confirmation, since this constitutes a treaty.

The report said that the AAM plan, including the cartels, also would mean:

—A 15 percent hike in retail food prices this year, compared to the current forecast of about a 10 percent increase. But "after this initial shock," the food price gains would slow to about 9 percent in 1980 and then "largely correspond to the general rate of inflation."

—Retail prices of beef, pork, poultry and milk would go up, resulting in a drop of consumption and a decline in output by farmers faced with rising feed costs.

—Use of grain as livestock feed would decline 7 percent from levels otherwise expected this year, another 10 percent in 1980 and about 11 percent annually by 1983.

—The value of farm exports would climb 15 percent in the first year of the program and by 1983-84 would be about 25 percent more than they would otherwise.

—A reduction in the actual quantity of exports of wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton because of the higher prices triggered by the cartels and U.S. price support policies.

The report said it would be unlikely that the Soviet Union — the world's largest wheat producer and second-largest cotton exporter — would join any cartel arrangement with the United States.

"The cartel prices for wheat would encourage the USSR to move significant volumes into the world market and, in turn, to purchase relatively lower-priced feed grains from the world market," the report said.

"The higher cartel prices would encourage grain production in non-cartel countries, and at the same time discourage imports."

As a result, the report said, members of the cartels "would ultimately become the residual supplier" of grain in the world markets.

Wayne Peterson of AAM's office here

said the department analysis took "a negative stand on many things" that his group wants.

"We've got proof positive that if Russia runs short of food... they're going to import it," he told a reporter. "They (USDA) don't take in the fact that availability means more to the importing countries than cost."

The department's report said AAM's proposal "is essentially" the same as a plan outlined — but so far not acted upon — in House and Senate resolutions.

However, the report said "additional specific and detailed information as well as assumptions about how the proposal, if adopted, would operate were provided by leaders of the AAM."

The arrangement of cartels was "a critical assumption" in making the analysis, the report said. Another was the mandatory controls on crops to keep production in line with demand, a provision that would require congressional action.

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Window Sho Out

C.W. James, 118 Bradley, reported late Tuesday afternoon that someone shot a window in his car, a 1966 Chevrolet, with a BB gun.

The car was parked at his residence when the offense occurred, police said.

Blanche Williamson, Apt. 27 of the Blue Water Garden Apts., reported that someone cut three tires on her 1977 Buick between Sunday evening and Tuesday morning.

Cory Christie, of Friona, reported that a senior ring valued at \$70, a gold watch worth \$75, a billfold containing \$25 and a \$63 check were stolen from his car while it was parked at McCaslin Lumber Co., 344 E. 3rd, between 2-2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

IRENE FLYNT

Services are pending with Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia for Mrs. Irene Flynt, 79, who died this morning in Westgate Nursing Home. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Born Nov. 5, 1899 in Fayette, Ala., she came to Texas in 1906. She moved to Tulia in 1920 and was a resident of that community until 1972 when she settled here at Westgate.

She married Ira Marion Brown Feb. 22, 1922 and he died in February of 1943. She later married Ernest W. Flynt in 1962 in Tulia. He preceded her in death in April of 1968.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford, Mrs. Alice Bean of Tulia and Mrs. Elaine Wilson of Comanche; three step-sons, Wayne Flynt of Tulia, Bob Flynt of Farmington, N.M. and Jack Flynt of Dimmitt; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Livingston of Hartsville, Tenn., Mrs. Irma Hudgens of San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Francis Beane of New York City and Mrs. Betty Bishop of Lowell, Ark.; two brothers, Robert Berry of Little Rock, Ark. and Everett Berry of Indianapolis, Ind.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements are with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Hereford Brand

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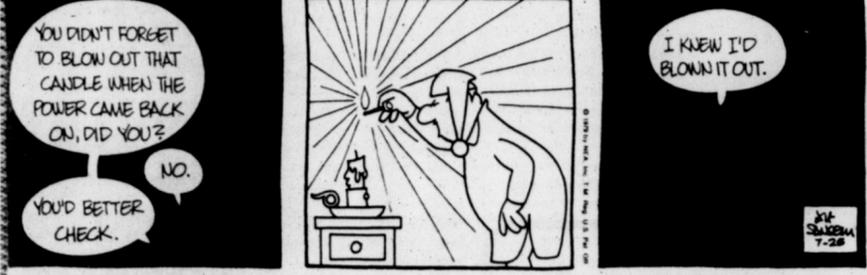
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The Bull vs. The Lip

The United States isn't the only major democracy displaying early symptoms of election fever.

West Germany is also warming up for a national vote that could be one of the most interesting in that country's postwar experiment in representative government.

An entire new parliament — the Bundestag — is to be selected in the fall of 1980, but attention at the moment focuses on the man the opposition (for the last 10 years) conservative coalition has selected to lead them into battle against the governing Socialists: Franz-Josef Strauss.

Strauss has the longest running political career in West Germany. As a national figure he is of the vintage of Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and Willy Brandt, all of whom long since have departed the active political scene via death or retirement.

But Strauss remains, as the perennial leader of the Christian Socialist Union, junior coalition partner of the Christian Democrats, and for the past year as prime minister of his native Bavaria.

He was a key figure in the Federal Republic's postwar conservative governments. That role, however, ended in the late '50s when, as defense minister he sent his agents on a sweep through news offices to determine the source of embarrassing press leaks concerning secret German military training arrangements with Spain. The incident was a little too reminiscent of the recent Nazi past and forced Strauss' withdrawal from the federal cabinet. But even on the sidelines, he remained a national political power.

His reputation is that of the wild bull of German politics — a powerful personality, laceratingly outspoken, a dedicated rightwinger and something of a roughneck peasant.

Strauss is well aware of this image and once said that Germans would have to be in a desperate state to make him chancellor. That self-awareness may explain his sudden decision to seize the conservative leadership from a pallid clique the late Konrad Adenauer would have difficulty recognizing as his political heirs. The Germans as a whole may not have been in a desperate state, but the conservatives certainly were. Under the old leadership, the election was already written off to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Socialists.

The conservatives are still expected to lose — almost certainly even by Strauss himself. But at least they will be going into a real battle from which they should emerge minus the cobwebs of the past decade.

And the election now brings into direct confrontation the country's two major political figures.

Chancellor Schmidt is seen by many Germans to be the most effective national leader since Adenauer, possibly even Bismarck. But where Adenauer, a formidable authoritarian personality, was a far greater force in world affairs than the country he represented, the forceful Schmidt and economically powerful, politically influential West Germany are a perfect match. He is called by Germans "Helmut the Lip" for his frequently un diplomatic bluntness, to which Jimmy Carter among other world leaders can testify.

No one in contemporary German politics is in the same class as Schmidt and Strauss, but the candidacy of the latter is being deplored by the Socialists as a conservative toward extremism and a challenge to German democracy, possibly the most serious in the Federal Republic's history.

It is not that. The real rite of passage, successfully negotiated, came during the '60s in the orderly transference of power

first from the Ayatollah Adenauer's iron grip to Christian Democrat successors and eventually to the Socialists.

Privately, however, the Socialists are reported to be delighted with the Strauss candidacy, certain that it will solidify their ranks and attract conservative defectors. A recent poll found 9 percent of Christian Democratic voters considering changing sides because of Strauss.

In the longer term, however, they may be less cause for celebration. If Strauss goes down to defeat but in the process shakes conservatives out of their long slumber, the next election after this could be a much different story.

Franz-Josef Strauss, the rightist bull, may never himself attain the chancellorship. And while this may not be precisely the way he would put it himself, by being instrumental in arranging the next orderly transference of power, he may end up rendering a much greater service to Germans than if he had.

The 1980 election, in retrospect, could come to be seen as another landmark in Germany's democratic coming of age.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"I guess I did cause a few problems."
— Kate Jackson, an ex-star of TV's highly rated "Charlie's Angels." Ms. Jackson, unhappy with the show and her role, was replaced by actress Shelley Hack. (People Magazine)

"Congress is dodging the draft issue just like we used to criticize young people for dodging the draft."
— Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., referring to a national youth program he proposed as an alternative to bringing back the military draft.

"I don't fall asleep around here nearly as much as I did at San Francisco State."
— Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, 72, R-Calif., who has been spotted closing his eyes during President Carter's briefings. The senator explained that it's actually just a rest for his eyes in an effort to fight off boredom.

"We hope this is temporary. There is no alternative to Egypt in the Arab world and its wise move to end war and establish peace was timely."
— Moshe Dayan, foreign minister of Israel, discussing Arab criticism of Egyptian peace efforts.

"It's just you against the bar. It's sitting there just waiting to be lifted, and there are no teammates to share your victory or defeat."
— Tom Stock, U.S. national superheavyweight champ, describing the challenges of weightlifting. While training for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, he is working in St. Louis for Anheuser-Busch.

"I don't like anybody anymore unless they wear a suit."
— Singer Linda Ronstadt, recently stating that she doesn't think musicians are trustworthy. (Us Magazine)

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 (1) NEWS (2) GET SMART (3) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT (4) BEWITCHED (5) STUDIO SEE (6) WAKE UP AMERICA (7) NEWLYWED GAME (8) MY THREE SONS (9) REX HUMBARD (10) TIC TAC DOUGH (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (14) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- 7:00 (1) REAL PEOPLE (2) DRAGONET (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (4) DREAM OF JEANNIE (5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (6) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (7) REAL PEOPLE (8) DRAGONET (9) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) DREAM OF JEANNIE (11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (12) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- 8:00 (1) ECHOES OF THE '60'S (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (3) MARY TYLER MOORE (4) QUINCY (5) NOVA (6) THE WALTONS (7) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (8) BOB NEWHART (9) THE BORN LOSER (10) PEANUTS (11) FRANK AND ERNEST (12) WINTHROP (13) ZOOONIES (14) MARMADUKE (15) ALLEY OOP (16) THE BORN LOSER (17) PEANUTS (18) FRANK AND ERNEST (19) WINTHROP (20) ZOOONIES (21) MARMADUKE (22) ALLEY OOP
- 8:30 (1) BOB NEWHART (2) THE BORN LOSER (3) PEANUTS (4) FRANK AND ERNEST (5) WINTHROP (6) ZOOONIES (7) MARMADUKE (8) ALLEY OOP
- 9:00 (1) VEGAS (2) MOVIE (3) MOVIE (4) MOVIE (5) MOVIE (6) MOVIE (7) MOVIE (8) MOVIE (9) MOVIE (10) MOVIE (11) MOVIE (12) MOVIE (13) MOVIE (14) MOVIE (15) MOVIE (16) MOVIE (17) MOVIE (18) MOVIE (19) MOVIE (20) MOVIE (21) MOVIE (22) MOVIE (23) MOVIE (24) MOVIE (25) MOVIE (26) MOVIE (27) MOVIE (28) MOVIE (29) MOVIE (30) MOVIE (31) MOVIE (32) MOVIE (33) MOVIE (34) MOVIE (35) MOVIE (36) MOVIE (37) MOVIE (38) MOVIE (39) MOVIE (40) MOVIE (41) MOVIE (42) MOVIE (43) MOVIE (44) MOVIE (45) MOVIE (46) MOVIE (47) MOVIE (48) MOVIE (49) MOVIE (50) MOVIE (51) MOVIE (52) MOVIE (53) MOVIE (54) MOVIE (55) MOVIE (56) MOVIE (57) MOVIE (58) MOVIE (59) MOVIE (60) MOVIE (61) MOVIE (62) MOVIE (63) MOVIE (64) MOVIE (65) MOVIE (66) MOVIE (67) MOVIE (68) MOVIE (69) MOVIE (70) MOVIE (71) MOVIE (72) MOVIE (73) MOVIE (74) MOVIE (75) MOVIE (76) MOVIE (77) MOVIE (78) MOVIE (79) MOVIE (80) MOVIE (81) MOVIE (82) MOVIE (83) MOVIE (84) MOVIE (85) MOVIE (86) MOVIE (87) MOVIE (88) MOVIE (89) MOVIE (90) MOVIE (91) MOVIE 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Receiving Guests

Miss Donna Grimsley, center, was the guest of honor at a recent bridal shower in the E.B. Black Historical House. Shown with the honoree are her

mother, Mrs. Mark Grimsley, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Carrol Bradshaw. Miss Grimsley is engaged to marry Wes Bradshaw.

Shower Honors Miss Grimsley

Miss Donna Grimsley, bride-elect of Wes Bradshaw, was feted Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the E.B. Black Historical House. Receiving guests in the foyer with the bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. Mark Grimsley, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Carrol Bradshaw. The heart-shaped cake and punch were served by the honoree's sisters, Karen, Patricia, Jana and Susan Grimsley, and her sister-in-law, Joan Grimsley. They alternated in registering guests. Yellow silk roses were arranged in a bouquet at the serving table, which depicted Miss Grimsley's chosen colors of apricot, yellow and white.

Special guests in attendance were the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. W.E. Wimberley of Amarillo and Mrs. F.A. Grimsley of Muleshoe; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mike Grimsley of Canyon; her fiancée's grandmother, Irene Thetford; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Terry Bradshaw; and his aunt, Anabel Richardson of Ropesville. Miss Grimsley and Bradshaw plan to be married Aug. 4. The couple will make their home at Ropesville, where he will be engaged in farming and she will teach. Hostesses at the recent-shower were Karen Cook, Earlene Cook, Thelma Lamm,

Murlene Streun, Paula Painter, Frankie O'Rand, Eubanks, Mary Lou Shore, Sidney Kerr and Carolyn Abbie Frazier, Ruth Fariss, Sue Waters.

Two Local Delegates Attending Convention

Local Extension Homemakers Club members are representing Deaf Smith County at the national Extension Homemakers Council annual convention this week in Albuquerque, N.M. Those attending include Terri Johnson and Jewell Hargrave. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Westway EH club, and Mrs. Hargrave is a member of the Cultural EH club. More than 20 special classes and demonstrations--and tours--will fill the five-day meet, with two Texas representatives slated as guest speakers. Mrs. Billie McGraw of Raymondville, Texas Extension Homemakers Association vice president, and June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will address the national gathering on recruitment of new members for Extension Homemakers Clubs. Texas leads the nation in new-member enrollment for the second year in a row.

Classes and activities at the national meet include the following: **FAMILY-RELATED CLASSES**--Some topics are teen communications, financial planning for young families and family communications. Also, marriage enrichment, older Americans and a rewarding retirement, and community involvement for men. Other topics will concern foods and nutrition, women, housing and health. **LEADERSHIP CLASSES**--Topics will include leadership, decision-making, group operation, program design, motivation and parliamentary procedure--along with photography and news writing. **ACTIVITIES**--Tour stops will include a solar-energy site, the governor's ranch, the Jemez Mountains, the Indian Cultural Center, Old Town and others.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

We hear that the OPEC price-fixers are getting so chummy over setting prices that they're dancing sheikh-to-sheikh.

Diplomates: An "agenda for the meeting" is something like the card they give you for fight night.



If we all drove motorcycles, we'd save upstream millions on gas but spend twice that much treating hearing problems caused by the racket.

It's not how the game is played that counts -- it's toting-up the TV rights when the figuring comes in.

I ponder over decisions -- you just can't make up your mind.

What do you do with a plugged sink when the plumber tells you he no longer makes house calls?

Poultry, Pork Continue As Thrifty Food Buys

COLLEGE STATION - Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry products, pork cuts, soft summer fruits and several vegetable items. Also, many hot-weather cooking items are on special, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. **POULTRY** - Chicken, turkey and eggs head the "budget

meat" list this week. In fact, poultry and eggs are priced about the same -- or just slightly higher -- than they were last year. **PORK** - Most smoked cuts are good values. Also, specials appear on Boston butts, center chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, loin-ends roasts, spare-ribs and liver. **FRESH FRUITS** - Good values include peaches, plums, nectarines, bananas and grapes. Northwest cherries coming to market indicate a record crop. Other budget items are cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew melons, but their prices are still only at the moderate level. **FRESH VEGETABLES** - Best buys are potatoes, onions, cucumbers, carrots and cooking greens. Other good buys are soft-shell squash, okra, peppers, blackeye and purple hull peas, broccoli and corn. Moderate prices appear on head and leaf lettuces, cabbage, radishes and green onions. **GROCERY MARKET AISLES** - Specials include cake and pizza mixes, tea bags and drink mixes. Also, catsup, barbecue sauces, pickles, stuffed olives, peanut butter and jelly. **BEEF** - Specials are chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, rib roasts and liver. **CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS**: Build menus around meats "on special" -- for the biggest savings on your food bill, since meat is the most expensive item.

MONTEGOMERY WARD Automotive special.

2nd tire as low as \$12

when you buy 1st tire at reg. price plus f.e.t.

Deep-treaded Road Guard.

- Glass belts aid traction, add mileage
- Polyester body boosts strength, comfort



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	\$12	1.74
C78-14	\$43	\$15	2.01
E78-14	\$45	\$15	2.21
F78-14	\$48	\$15	2.34
G78-14	\$52	\$20	2.53
H78-15	\$53	\$20	2.59
H78-15	\$56	\$25	2.82

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls available. \$4 more each. J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls also sale priced.

Sale ends August 15. Free mounting.

Runabout whitewall radial tires.

As low as **\$32**

AR78-13 tubeless whitewall tire plus \$1.75 f.e.t. each.

- Improve mileage, handling
- Glass belts resist damage

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	RADIAL WHITEWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
AR78-13	\$32*	1.75
ER78-14	\$45	2.27
FR78-14	\$47	2.38
GR78-14	\$51	2.57
HR78-15	\$53	2.66
HR78-15	\$57	2.84
LR78-15	\$59	3.13

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes BR78-13, GR78-14, DR78-14, HR78-14, BR78-15, LR78-15 also available at similar low prices. *Single radial ply. **Load range C.



Sporty Runabout offers wide 78-Series design.

As low as **\$19**

A78-13 tubeless blackwall tire plus \$1.62 f.e.t. each.

- 4-ply polyester body
- Traction-tread design

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BIAS-PLY BLACKWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$19	1.62
D78-14	\$28	1.93
E78-14	\$30	2.10
F78-14	\$31	2.22
G78-14	\$34	2.39
G78-15	\$34	2.44
H78-15	\$36	2.66

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes B78-13, 5.60-15 available at similar low prices.

We balance your wheels electronically. Each \$4 Most tires stay new longer if your wheels are properly balanced.

Select used tires . . . \$5.99 and up

Installed free. **get away** 48. Sizes to fit most US cars. Wards offers low-cost professional installation. **Save \$3** Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in shock. **6.99** each. Regularly 9.99. Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 3/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod. Fits most cars.

Save \$8 Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance-free! Designed to require no additional water under normal oper. conditions. Anti-corrosion treatment. 1.99 **45.99** exchange Regularly 53.95

Save \$7 Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps. 5,000-lb cap pair. 8" lift **22.99** Not for super-wide tires. Reg. 29.99

Save 21% Wards 10w40: our best motor oil. Improves winter starting, protects engine in summer's heat. **1.488** case. Reg. 18.96

\$4 off. Save on Wards Supreme muffler for most cars. Ruggedly built to cut noise. Rust-resistant. **15.99** Installation, low as . . . \$5

Installation available, extra. **Save \$20** Permanently bonded reflective sunroof. Lets in air and light; reflective glass blocks 92% of the heat. **99.88** Most cars. Reg. 119.95

Oil change with Wards 10w40 oil. **9.99** Filter extra.

Complete tune-up 4-cyl . . . 27.88 8-cyl . . . 35.88 6-cylinder **31.99** Most US vehicles.

Anthony's Hereford's Finest Department Store Sugarland Mall

We did so well on the last one... That we're having another one this weekend!!!!

VISIT OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SIDEWALK SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Fantastic Values! Many Reductions! ITEMS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. THURSDAY & FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. SATURDAY

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

Graham Wins 11-10

Stranded Runners Stop Herd

The proverbial "long row to hoe" is appropriate for the Hereford 15 year old Babe Ruth All-Star team as they enter third round play here with a 1-1 record. Graham defeated the Herd in a high scoring game last night, 11-10.

The game was not without its interesting moments as the lead changed hands five times in the course of being played. Graham took the early lead after pushing across a lone run in the top of the first.

In the second, Hereford made its bid for the lead after two base hits and six walks enabled the Herd to tally five times to take a 5-3 lead.

The problem that was to plague the team throughout the contest surfaced early as stranded baserunners caused many potential runs to be left untapped.

After scoring the five runs in the second Hereford still had two men on base as Matt Collier was thrown out at the plate after a single by Mike Mason. So with

only two innings completed Hereford had already left seven men on base.

Graham jumped to the lead once again in the fourth frame as they added two more runs to bring their total to 6-5. In the fifth Hereford regained the lead on the strength of a three-run homer by shortstop Ken Cosper.

Hereford scored four runs in its half of the fifth to secure a 9-7 lead, but it did not last for long as Graham came back in the sixth to tally four runs of its own to climb to a 11-9 lead.

Graham had scored its runs in the sixth after a short fly ball down the rightfield line fell to the ground after second baseman Steve George and first baseman Matt Collier ran together.

At a point when the Herd had two outs on the Graham stars, catching the ball would have ended the threat without a run being scored.

Down by two going into the last inning, Hereford managed to push one run across, but the third out came leaving the tying

run on second base.

Matt Collier started the game for the Herd on the mound, being relieved by Mike Mason in the fourth. Mason, after loading the bases in the sixth on two walks and a single left the mound in favor of Cosper who finished the game. Mason picked up the loss.

In all, Hereford committed three errors and left nine men on base. Graham suffered two miscues in the seven inning contest.

The local stars outthit the host team eight to six, but walks and stranded runners proved to be the difference.

In today's game, Hereford

was to play Plainview at 3:30 with the loser eliminated. After two rounds of play, Graham and Vernon are the only two undefeated teams left in the seven team tournament.

Steve George will be starting on the mound today for the Herd as both teams fight to stay alive in the double elimination affair.

Local Bowler Wins Amarillo Pro-Am

The \$70,000 Amarillo Open, with Hereford bowler Jerry Schleids vying for a part of the winnings, begins today as the 128 professional bowlers start with an 18 game qualifying round.

In pro-am action completed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Hereford had some of the top winners in the three classes of competition.

Joe Rusher, bowling in the

top division teamed with three pros to win the overall title with a 1409 three game total. Rusher bowled games of 186, 254 and 248 for a 690 scratch score to be named the top bowler.

Teamed with pros Craig Cutsor, Rick Jones and Cliff McNeely, who had a three game total of 656, Rusher added his 63 pin handicap to win top honors.

In the junior division of the pro-am the team of Jim Evans,

Drew Gault, Gary Long and David Breeding of Hereford teamed to win. Evans was named the top scratch bowler in his division with a three game total of 639.

In the bantam division, Matt Schleck teamed with three others to win that division.

The pros will bowl 12 games today and six more Thursday morning, with the top 24 advancing to the round-robin finals Thursday night. After 24 more games, with each bowler going against the other, the top five will vie for the money.

Some of the top pros on the circuit will be on hand to go for the \$70,000 prize money including Earl Anthony, the top money winner of all times in the PBA. Also Marshall Holman, in the top five of the current standings, will be on hand.

The final match, to be contested Saturday afternoon, will be televised live on Sports Spectacular on CBS.



What A Snag!

Dale Holigan stretches high for a throw in action of the state finals of the 13 year old Babe Ruth All-Stars. Holigan's fine defensive plays helped secure the 7-5 win for the Herd as they downed Lubbock for the second time. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Carter Sets Plans For Both Football And Olymbic Berth

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Shot-put sensation Michael Carter wants to be part of Mustang Mania and plans to play football for Southern Methodist this fall, says coach Ron Meyer.

"The last time I talked to Mike on the telephone, he told me 'Coach, I want to play,'" Meyer said at the Blackstone Hotel headquarters of the annual Texas High School Coaches Association Convention Tuesday.

There had been speculation

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by appointment.

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the 6-5, 230-pound Carter might forego football to train strictly for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Carter, an All-state lineman at Dallas Jefferson in football, shattered every national high school record in the 12-pound shot. SMU recruited him as a football player with the provision he could participate in only track and field if he so wished.

"Michael said he wants to accentuate his career in both sports," Meyer said. "He wants a successful year in both sports. He feels he could take off from football in December and get ready for the Olympics. He played football last fall and you can see it didn't hurt him a bit."

Meyer also said he had heard rumors that he was pressuring Carter into playing football.

"This has all been so blown up," said Meyer. "Of course, we want Michael to play football because he has great potential. He's played football all his life and never been hurt. But if he just wants track—fine. I would encourage him not to enroll in school in the fall semester if he wants only track. He could enroll in the spring."

"But again I emphasize he wants the competition of football. I told Michael the other day that he will have nine months to get ready for the Olympics, the same amount of time it takes to create a baby."

Meyer added, "Carter has unlimited potential in football. He's a possible starter at defensive tackle or middle guard. He has a world of ability. I just don't want it to sound like I'm

hurting his career. Michael has professional football aspirations."

Five bluechip SMU recruits will play Saturday night in the North-South All-Star football game, excluding Carter who is expected to compete in the National Sports Festival in Colorado.

Cowboys To Be Ready For Hall Of Fame Game

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tuesday workouts at the Dallas Cowboys training camp were minus six veterans and a rookie, all of whom suffered minor aches and pains.

All except linebacker D.D. Lewis were expected to be

available for Saturday's Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio, against Oakland.

Lewis injured a calf muscle Monday and is questionable for the preseason opener.

Other who missed Tuesday's workout were wide receiver Robert Steele (lower back), running back Doug Dennison (hamstring), wide receiver Drew Pearson (tight legs).

Sports

Correction

Pictured in Tuesday's Brand on page 7A is J.D. High being congratulated by Coach Ron Houston, instead of Charles White. The Brand regrets the mistake.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

FREJUS, France (AP) — John McEnroe won his second match in the \$75,000 four-man All-Star exhibition series, downing Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-3 in a converted bull ring in this southern French city.

In the night's other match, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily disposed of Romanian Ilie Nastase, 6-1, 6-1.

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Czechoslovakian Stanislav Birner 6-3, 6-3, and second-seeded Arthur Ashe defeated Fernando Dalla Fontana of Argentina 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the second round of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other matches, Antonio

Munoz of Spain defeated Peter Feigl of Austria, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6; Poland's Wojtek Fibak downed Martin Lorenzoni of Austria, 6-4, 6-2; Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland beat Bernhard Pils of Austria, 6-1, 6-3; and Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia defeated John Yuill of South Africa, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In women's singles, Austria's Helena Wimmer beat fellow countrywoman Maria Geyer, 6-4, 6-3; Australia's Dianne Evers defeated Ingrid Sommerauer of Austria, 6-1, 6-3; Helen Anliot of Sweden downed Margit Klemann of Austria, 6-4, 6-3; and Irene Schulz of West Germany beat Miroslava Bendlova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-4.

SPARTACADE MOSCOW (AP) — American

sprinters finally showed some life in the Soviet Union's Spartacade Games with Don Coleman and Wardell Gilbreath leading the qualifying in the 200-meter event and Deby LaPlante impressing a small crowd by winning her heat in the women's 100-meter hurdles.

Soviet athletes continued their gold medal sweep in their seventh national games, a pre-Olympic event this year with some 2,500 foreign athletes invited to compete.

The saddest moment of the day came in the men's 200 qualifying when former Olympic gold medalist Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union trotted home sixth in 21.92 and failed to qualify.

Coleman, of Eugene, Ore., won his heat in 20.79 and Wardell Gilbreath took his in 20.97 to lead the qualifying.

In other events, Maria Kulchonova of the USSR clocked 49.77 to win the women's 400. Russian Aleksandr Puchkov won the 110-meter hurdles with 13.68 and East German Michel Detlef won the men's javelin

Spurs Promote Bass

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Assistant Coach Bob Bass, once a head coach and general manager in the old American Basketball Association, will become general manager of the Spurs on Sept. 1, officials have announced.

Bass, 49, was head coach of four ABA teams, including two years as head coach of the Spurs, and served as general manager of the ABA's Miami and Memphis teams. He also served a stint as director of ABA officials.

The announcement was made Tuesday by officials of the National Basketball Association's Spurs.

Bass replaces John Begzos, who will become general manager of the NBA's Kansas City Kings on Sept. 1. Begzos has been general manager of the Spurs since 1974.

In addition to serving as an assistant coach last season, Bass was also the Spurs' assistant to the president.

Bass, a native Oklahoman who played college basketball at Oklahoma Baptist, was athletic director at his alma mater for 12 years.

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Sports At A Glance

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	32	.673	
Boston	59	35	.628	5
Milwaukee	60	39	.606	6 1/2
New York	54	44	.551	12
Detroit	48	48	.500	17
Cleveland	45	52	.464	20 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	57	43	.570	
Minnesota	53	43	.552	2
Texas	53	44	.546	2 1/2
Kansas City	48	49	.485	7 1/2
Seattle	45	53	.459	11
Chicago	42	45	.418	15 1/2
Oakland	28	74	.280	31

Tuesday's Games
 Baltimore 7-11, Seattle 6-3
 Boston 7, Oakland 3
 New York 6, California 5
 Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4
 Chicago 11, Kansas City 6
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Texas (Johnson 4-11) at Toronto (Stieb 2-1), QN
 Seattle (Parrott 7-7) at Baltimore (Ford 6-3), n
 Oakland (Kingman 1-2) at Boston (Torrez 7-6), n
 California (Ryan 12-7) at New York (John 3-5), n
 Milwaukee (Slaton 10-4) at Detroit (Morris 8-5), n
 Kansas City (Spittorff 10-9) at Chicago (Worham 10-9), n
 Cleveland (Waltz 9-9) at Minnesota (Goetz 9-6), n

Thursday's Games
 California at New York
 Oakland at Boston
 Cleveland at Minnesota
 Seattle at Baltimore, n
 Texas at Toronto, n
 Milwaukee at Detroit, n
 Kansas City at Chicago, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
 Montreal 53 39 .576
 Pittsburgh 53 41 .564 1
 Chicago 52 41 .559 1 1/2
 Philadelphia 52 45 .536 3 1/2
 St. Louis 46 46 .500 7
 New York 39 53 .424 14

WEST
 Houston 57 44 .564
 Cincinnati 52 49 .515 5
 San Francisco 48 52 .480 8 1/2
 San Diego 47 55 .461 10 1/2
 Atlanta 41 58 .414 18
 Los Angeles 41 58 .414 18

Tuesday's Games
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Houston 5, Chicago 1
 St. Louis 7, Atlanta 3
 San Diego 4, Montreal 3, 14 innings
 Los Angeles 15, Philadelphia 3
 New York 6, San Francisco 5, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 8-8), n
 New York (Swan 8-9) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-4)
 Cincinnati (Seaver 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-7), n
 Atlanta (Matula 6-6) at St. Louis (Denny 4-2), n
 Chicago (Roushchel 9-6) at Houston (Richard 7-11), n
 Montreal (Lee 10-6) at San Diego (Shirley 4-10), n

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, n
 Chicago at New York, n
 Atlanta at St. Louis, n
 Los Angeles at Houston, n
 San Francisco at San Diego, n
 Only games scheduled

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — 225 at bats: Foster, Cincinnati, 333; Winfield, San Diego, 331; Horner, Atlanta, 323; Brock, St. Louis, 322; Templeton, St. Louis, 322.
RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 73; Royster, Atlanta, 71; Matthews, Atlanta, 71; Lopes, Los Angeles, 71; North, St. Fil.
RBI: Winfield, San Diego, 77; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 75; Kingman, Chicago, 73; Foster, Cincinnati, 72; Clark, San Francisco, 65.
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 128; Matthews, Atlanta, 126; Winfield, San Diego, 126; Templeton, St. Louis, 120; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 118.
DOUBLES: Matthews, Atlanta, 26; Rose, Philadelphia, 27; Hernandez, St. Louis, 26; Reitz, St. Louis, 26; Martin, Chicago, 25; Parker, Pittsburgh, 25; Griffey, Cincinnati, 25.
TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 9; Scott, St. Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; Anderson, New York, 8.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Kingman, Chicago, 30; Winfield, San Diego, 24; Lopes, Los Angeles, 22; Robinson, Pittsburgh, 20; Matthews, Atlanta, 20; Foster, Cincinnati, 20.
STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 42; North, San Francisco, 39; Scott, Louis, 28; Scott, Montreal 27; Cruz, Houston, 25.
PITCHING — Decisions: Tidrow, Chicago, 7-2, .778, 2.09; Niekro, Houston, 7-3, 3.10; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 6-3, .773, 3.72; Martinez, St. Louis, 6-3, .727, LaCoss, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692, 2.73; Andujar, Houston, 11-5, .688, 2.79; Seaver, Cincinnati, 10-5, .667, 3.25; Littell, St. Louis 6-3, .667, 2.54.
STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 162; Carlton, Philadelphia, 115; Perry, San Diego, 114; Niekro, Atlanta, 113; New York, 104.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — 225 at bats: Smalley, Minnesota, 347; Downing, California, 335; Adams, Minnesota, 332; Kemp, Detroit, 331; Boche, Seattle, 329.
RUNS: Lansford, California, 76; GBrett, Kansas City, 76; Baylor, California, 74; Rjones, Seattle, 71; Rice, Boston 69; Smalley, Minnesota, 69.
RBI: Baylor, California, 91; Lynn, Boston, 78; Kemp, Detroit, 72; Smalley, Minnesota, 71; Singleton, Baltimore, 70; Boston, 70; Thomas, Milwaukee, 70; Boche, Seattle, 70.

Astros Revive Winning Ways

HOUSTON (AP) — Three games ago, the Houston Astros were looking for the bottom of a horrendous slump and wondering where they had lost the great pitching, heads-up base running and clutch hitting that had put them on top of the National League West.

Astros pitchers, who led the league in complete games with 34, hadn't lasted a full nine in-

ings since July 5, and the team had lost 13 of 15.

But Houston ace Joe Niekro gave Houston a full game and a win Monday for its second consecutive victory, and the Astros

made it three in a row Tuesday as they backed up Ken Forsch's nine-inning, four-hit pitching with 15 base-raps to blast Chicago 6-1.

"We've got our game going again," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said. "Our problem was we just weren't getting any hits, and you can't run the bases when you're not getting any base runners."

"We've had good hitting the last three games and our pitching is as good as it ever was," he continued. "I think the team is breaking loose now."

The Astros, not known for their prolific hitting even when they were playing like world-beaters, did more than break loose Tuesday.

Every Astro except Terry Puhl got at least one hit, and Puhl made up for his lack of hits by getting on base enough times to score two runs.

Houston got one run in the first inning when Puhl took first on a fielder's choice, stole second with two out and scrambled home on one of Jose Cruz's patented home-bouncing, infield hits.

The Astros broke the game open with a three-run fourth. The scoring started when Enos Cabell singled, moved to third on Jeff Leonard's hit and crossed the plate on a grounder by Alan Ashby to shortstop Ivan DeJesus, who bobbed the ball trying to start a double play.

Then Forsch hit a grounder that forced Leonard at third and moved Ashby to second. Julio Gonzalez followed with a double that scored both base-runners.

Houston got its fifth run in the sixth inning when Leonard singled, moved to second on Art Howe's hit, took third on a fielder's choice and streaked home on Forsch's suicide squeeze bunt.

The next inning saw the Astros scoring one more time as Puhl slapped a grounder through the legs of first baseman Bill Buckner and took second on the error. He moved to third on a single by Jose Cruz and scored when Cabell hit into a double play.

The Cubs finally got on the scoreboard in the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Ken Henderson lofted a fastball into the right-field stands just inside the foul pole.

Grimsley's Sports Analysis

Carew A Hard Man To Pitch To

NEW YORK (AP) — If Rod Carew were a pitcher and had to face Rod Carew, baseball's premier hitter, Rod Carew knows exactly what he would do.

"I would walk him," the 33-year-old Panamanian batting star of the California Angels said.

"Or I would throw the ball across the center of the plate and have all the guys in the field

moving at random on the pitch. Somebody might be just lucky enough to get in front of the ball."

Rod, who came to town with the pennant-contending Angels to test the champion Yankees, was speaking only half in jest.

"When I'm hitting," he said, "there's nobody in the world who can get me out."

The six-time batting champion of the American League, owner of a lifetime batting average of .334 (through 1978), took a shuttle flight down from Boston in advance of his teammates in order to promote his autobiography, "Carew," co-authored with Ira Berkow.

Close to 200 fans, kids and adults, queued up at Brentano's on Fifth Avenue to buy the book and get the personal autograph

of the slender siege gun who is the only man in the last quarter of a century to threaten the magical .400 mark.

Carew stirred the baseball world when he sent his batting average to .411 in mid-summer of 1977. He cooled slightly to finish at .388, tying Ted Williams' second best average set in 1957. Williams batted .406 for the Red Sox in 1941. The last National Leaguer to reach the

6.00 pinnacle was the Giants' Bill Terry with .401 in 1930.

"I think it would be possible for me to hit .400 if I spent the winter devising a method to do it," Carew said. "But it would be a selfish exercise. It would not take into account the overall interests of the team. I have no intention of doing such a thing."

The soft-spoken Panamanian said outguessing rival pitchers

and fielders has become a private game with him.

"I can do more with the bat than home run hitters can," he added. "Ask any pitcher who he'd rather see at bat in a tight situation—a home run hitter or line drive hitter. He will say the home run hitter every time."

"If the infielder moves two steps to the left, I get a kick out of hitting the ball two feet to the right. When outfielders shift, I go the other direction. The pitcher gets involved in his own personal strategy. He'll pitch the corners, move the ball in and out."

"He'd be smart just to take his best pitch and let it fly. If a guy's going to hit the ball, he's going to hit it."

Carew came to Yankee Stadium with a .348 batting average and a sore right thumb that forced him, the leading vote-getter in the fans' poll, to sit out the All-Star game last week in Seattle.

"The thumb doesn't bother me so much, but inactivity does," he said. "As a DH (designated hitter) I've had only 15 minutes of batting since the All-Star game. My right arm is weak. I figure it will be close to another week before I can play full-time."

Pirates Lose Game, Argument

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost a 35-minute argument to the umpires and a 6-5 decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Then Chuck Tanner lost his cool. "The umpires changed the whole game," said the Pirate manager after Tuesday night's controversial loss. "Maybe we'd get beat anyway, but you don't know."

Tanner filed an official protest after a freak fourth-inning call short-circuited a Pirate rally.

With Pittsburgh losing 4-3, Phil Garner was at third base and Lee Lacy at first as Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman

fired a 3-1 pitch to Omar Moreno. Lacy took off for second as Norman delivered. Moreno took the pitch, and catcher Johnny Bench fired the ball to shortstop Dave Concepcion.

Concepcion tagged Lacy at second and second base umpire Dick Stello called him out. Lacy got up and headed toward the dugout.

But both sides realized that plate umpire Dave Pallone had called ball four on the pitch to Moreno. Lacy tried to dive back to second, but Concepcion tagged him again.

The umpires ruled Lacy out a second time, and the Reds left

the field. But Tanner, his coaches and assorted players spent the next 35 minutes speaking their piece to the umpires—unsuccessfully.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1; the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Atlanta Braves 7-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Philadelphia Phillies 15-3; the New York Mets edged the San Francisco Giants 6-5 in 12 innings and the San Diego Padres stopped the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 14.

Ken Griffey smashed a two-run homer among his three hits

to lead Cincinnati's victory.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3
 Garry Templeton hit two doubles and a triple, collected two RBI and scored twice, leading St. Louis over Atlanta behind Pete Vuckovich's six-hitter. Bob Horner drove in two of Atlanta's runs, with a double in the first off Vuckovich, and a homer in the ninth.

Dodgers 15, Phillies 3
 Dusty Baker slugged a grand slam homer and Ron Cey hit a three-run shot as Los Angeles routed Philadelphia with a season-high 22-hit attack. Winner Burt Hooton gave up Greg Luzinski's 10th home run, a three-

run shot in the first inning for the Phillies' runs.

Mets 6, Giants 5
 Alex Trevino's two-out single in the 12th inning drove in the tie-breaking run, leading New York over San Francisco. John Stearns later capped the rally with an RBI single for the winning run.

Expos 4, Padres 3
 Paul Dade singled home Ozzie Smith from second base with one out in the 14th inning to give San Diego its victory over Montreal. David Palmer walked Smith and Dave Winfield to set the stage for Dade's game-winning hit.

Yaz Joins Elite With 400 Homers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Mike Morgan wasn't even born when Carl Yastrzemski broke into professional baseball, but he became part of the Yaz legend Tuesday night.

Morgan, who won't turn 20 until Oct. 10, was on the mound in the seventh inning of a tie game when Yastrzemski, who will be 40 on Aug. 22, unloaded his 400th career home run, the 18th player in history to reach that mark.

"I figured I had waited long enough," Yastrzemski, who hadn't homered in 19 games, said after his two-run shot sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Oakland. The drive landed in the rear of the A's bullpen in right-center near the 380-foot mark.

"It was a fast ball and I hit it good," said Yaz. "Yeah, I watched it and I felt it that one didn't go out, then I didn't know when I'd hit another one."

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles took a double-header from the Seattle Mariners 7-6 and 11-3.

The New York Yankees edged the California Angels 6-5, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Detroit Tigers 5-4, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2 and the Kansas City Royals spanked the Chicago White Sox 11-6. Texas and Toronto were not scheduled.

Orioles 7-11, Mariners 6-3
 Baltimore left fielder Gary Roenicke's leaping catch in the eighth inning robbed Seattle's Bobby Valentine of a grand slam to preserve the first-game victory. Then John Lowenstein hit a grand slam of his own and drove in six runs in the nightcap. The Orioles, who have won seven games in a row, extended their lead in the AL East to five games over Boston.

Yankees 6, Angels 5
 Pinch-hitter Lou Piniella singled home the winning run off Dave LaRoche with two out in the seventh after a walk to Jerry Nartron and Chris Chambliss' single. Ron Davis, 9-1, was the winner, allowing just one hit in four innings after starter Luis Tiant was tagged for long home

runs by Willie Aikens, Rod Carew and Dan Ford.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4
 Gorman Thomas and Buck Martinez homered and Paul Molitor and Dick Davis hit RBI triples as the Brewers recorded their 11th victory in 12 games and handed rookie sensation Pat Underwood his first major league defeat in six decisions.

Indians 4, Twins 2
 Cliff Johnson slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the top of the ninth and Rick Wise won his seventh straight decision with a seven-inning Cleveland's Andre Thornton tied it in the fourth with a two-run homer.

Royals 11, White Sox 6
 Jamie Quirk's two-run pinch triple keyed a seven-run eighth-inning rally as Kansas City won its third game in a row. Trailing 6-4, the Royals tied the score on singles by George Brett, Al Cowens and Darrell Porter and a passed ball before Quirk delivered his tie-breaking triple and then scored on a squeeze bunt by Frank White.

Celtics Sign Carr

BOSTON (AP) — M.L. Carr says he wants to bring a championship to Boston, and Celtics President Red Auerbach says the slick forward is in the mold of the old Celtics who brought many a National Basketball Association trophy home.

"In order to get the best opportunity to be on a championship club, I felt it was here in Boston," the 6-foot-6, 205-pound former Detroit Piston said Tuesday at a Boston Garden news conference where the club announced his acquisition.

"There will be a championship during my years here," said Carr, who signed a multi-year contract as a free agent. Terms of the pact were not disclosed, but Carr noted, "It's got me smiling."

"He is reminiscent of the old Celtics," said Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to numerous NBA championships between 1946 and 1966. "He's a guy that will play a role. ... We want to get into the old Celtics mold."

Auerbach said he had not yet discussed the matter of compensation with Detroit, where Carr played the last two years. Pistons Coach Dick Vitale has said he wants Bob McAdoo from

the Celtics, but Auerbach said, "I'm not interested in what he wants, but what we give them."

Seated with Carr and Auerbach at the news conference was Coach Bill Fitch, beginning his first year with Boston after coming from Cleveland.

"I'm very pleased to have M.L. coming to Boston at the same time I am," said Fitch, who took over from player-coach Dave Cowens following last season's 29-53 record, the worst in the NBA Atlantic Division.

Carr, who led the NBA in steals last season, also tossed in 1,497 points for an average per game of 18.7, second best on the Pistons. He also hauled down a total of 589 rebounds.

Carr, 28, joins a Celtics front line that includes forwards Cedric Maxwell, Curtis Rowe and Jeff Judkins; center-forwards McAdoo, Rick Robey and Eric Fernsten, and centers Cowens and highly acclaimed rookie Larry Bird.

Cowens, dressed in workout shorts and gym shirt, later joined the news conference and said, "Everyone in our locker room has a tremendous amount of respect for him."

A native of Wallace, N.C., Carr graduated from Guilford

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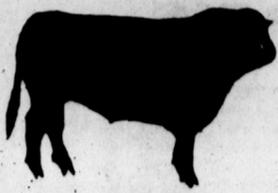
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Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Wednesday, July 25, 1979 Page 8

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Working Dogs Real 'Cow Punchers'

By JAMES E. VANCE
COLLEGE STATION - The sounds from Dr. Charles Long's waver-sized shepherd's whistle were unfamiliar and barely audible, but Jay, Ring and Taw got its message.

The three dogs sprang toward a herd of cattle scattered and grazing in the distance.

He watched and gave additional instructions as the dogs began closing in on the cattle, artfully dodging a kick or getting away from a muzzle and horn.

"Obviously, a cowboy on a horse can do things that a dog can't do," Long admitted, "but a dog can do things with cattle that men and horses can't -- and sometimes at a lot less cost."

Long is an animal breeder at Texas A&M University who also teaches a course in "Training and Handling of Stock Dogs."

"Depending upon the size and temperament of a cattle herd or flock of sheep or goats, generally one well-trained dog can move them," Long explained.

He noted that Jay, the long haired dog, was a Border Collie, and that Ring and Taw, both short haired and sons of Jay,

were Border Collie X New Zealand Sheepdog. This was a "workout" primarily for the younger dogs. All were maneuvering back and forth to keep the cattle in a group and moving toward Long.

As he instructed the dogs further, Long cautioned against "pushing a dog too quickly", rather waiting until pressure on the cattle is needed. Maneuvering the cattle, rather than chasing them minimizes the amount of running of both the cattle and the dogs.

He reasoned that there's a lot of difference between dogs chasing cattle and dogs working cattle to benefit a rancher.

"A cow dog often needs to be more aggressive than a sheep dog," Long said.

"The two types should have different temperaments. However, individual dogs of some breeds can be trained to work both cattle and sheep well."

Long continued as the cattle came closer to instruct the dogs with terms like "Away to me", meaning to move counterclockwise around the herd; go "Easy", or slower; and "Come", "Walk Up", "Out" and "Down".

No yelling or waving of hands. Just calm, but emphatic instructions.

"The purpose of commands is to facilitate positioning a dog around a herd," he explained, "and usually the fewer commands needed to do this, the better."

He said that dogs become accustomed to, and obey, certain sound signals, each meaning different instructions. Some handlers use voice and others use the pop of a whip. Dogs can hear high frequency sounds, but Long prefers the shepherd's whistle, because of the variation in signals which can be given.

"Not everybody can handle a dog," Long said, "but almost anyone can, if they are willing to put the effort into it."

Long got his first dog when he was a youngster, and "just likes to train and work with good dogs". He often helps friends move cattle with dogs.

The characteristics to become a dog handler that Long looks for in a person are primarily patience -- and attention to detail. He believes that fully 80 percent of people who can handle cattle properly can learn to use dogs working with cattle.

"Some people don't have the time to train a dog and obtaining a trained dog may be the best course to follow. However, it isn't necessary that a stockman begin with a dog trained by a professional trainer. Nor is it necessary that a dog be perfectly trained to be useful in handling livestock," Long added. "Obviously, beginning with an untrained dog begets mistakes. However, as one



Away They Go

An open cage and a soft command is all the work dogs of Dr. Charles Long need to go get cattle. Long uses both voice and a shepherd's whistle.

Learns from errors he becomes a better handler."

He reasoned that in learning to handle a stock dog that some people learn quicker than others. Some people can perform certain requirements after the first explanation, while others require longer.

Dogs vary in their actions, and he said that some dogs will most likely have a tendency to give chase when up jumps a rabbit. However, he said a blow on the whistle will cause well trained dogs to give up the



Maneuvering

Working as efficiently as cowboys on horses the dogs round up cattle and bring them to Dr. Charles Long. A good work dog can often do things with cattle that a man on a horse can't do.

"Buying and selling trained dogs is likened to swapping horses," Long grinned. "The price often depends upon how much the customer will pay and how much the owner will accept."

Price of a well bred pup is \$75 to \$100.

Time required for training also varies. Starting with a puppy the training can be done in generally six to eight months, and with good handling Long

said that within six to eight months the dog will be pretty well trained for general livestock work.

Most commonly considered breeds for stock work dogs used in Texas include Australian Cattle dog, or Queensland heeler; Australian Shepherd or "Aussie"; Border Collie; and Catahoula Leopard or "cur".

Long emphasized that cur type dogs are definitely an advantage for working cattle in

brush. Primary reason for use of dogs in working livestock is economics -- pure and simple.

"In some situations dogs can replace payroll labor. Cost of keeping a dog is only a fraction of the cost of keeping a hired hand," Long concluded. "Also a dog is there anytime it's needed, not limited just to eight-to-five or a 40-hour week."

15% LESS State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

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5 cu. ft. Compact upright freezer
21988* (Was \$249.95)
SAVE \$30

- Only 34 1/2-in. high; fits under countertop
- 2 interior, 2 door shelves; juice can rack
- Interior light, adjustable cold control
- Textured steel door with key-ejecting lock
- Almond color acrylic finish

5 cu. ft. Compact chest freezer
21988* (Was \$219.95)
SAVE \$30

- Just 25" wide
- Interior light, adjustable cold control, lift-out basket
- Power-on signal light, safety lock with pop-out key
- Textured steel counter-balanced lid
- Almond color acrylic finish

18 cu. ft. Chest freezer
32988* (Was \$369.95)
SAVE \$40

- Roomy bi-level design; adjustable cold control
- 2 liftout baskets top level; interior divider
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- Textured steel counter-balanced lid
- Easy-access defrost drain

These prices include home delivery

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Prompt service, factory parts

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MONTGOMERY WARD

ICA President Blasts APHIS On Brucellosis

Roy Wheeler, President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, has sharply criticized top officials in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) for ignoring the input of cattle industry representatives concerning proposed changes in the Uniform Method & Rules (UM&R) for brucellosis eradication.

Wheeler and ICA First Vice President Dr. Eddie Payne have spent months conferring with USDA officials on the state and national level in an attempt to modify proposed changes they and other cattlemen feel would harm the already overburdened cattle industry.

The proposed changes include, among other things, changing the definition of a herd from a group of cattle under one fence to all cattle that an individual owns; an adjacent pasture provision which ICA is

opposed to; a dealer licensing and registration law; a requirement to lower the age of test-eligible cattle from 24 to 18 months; and a provision to require untested cattle to be "S" branded for packer movement. By 1981, the UM&R would require a producer to have two clean tests 60 days apart before his cattle could be moved and by 1983 the cattle will have to undergo three clean tests 90 days apart. This would mean a producer would have to plan to sell his cattle at least 9 months or 270 days before he can move them.

Wheeler and Payne testified in Washington May 23 before a Senate appropriations subcommittee chaired by Oklahoma Senator Henry Bellmon that "producers cannot continue to bear the economic hardships of an ineffective brucellosis program."

The two cattlemen told congressmen that if the changes are adopted, they would "change the normal marketing practices of producers, interrupt the normal flow of cattle in marketing channels and most likely would bring about a total rejection of brucellosis eradication program by the commercial beef segment of the industry."

Despite the warnings, Wheeler said he and other industry leaders learned after a meeting with APHIS officials in Chicago July 11 that APHIS has taken the position that the program was virtually finalized when first presented to cattlemen earlier this year.

"In our opinion," he said, "industry spoke loud and clear but our suggestions fell on deaf ears. The input was in accordance with what we understood APHIS wanted when the new UM&R was presented."

"We feel we have wasted our time and money trying to improve a program that was already concrete," he said.

As a result of APHIS's failure to incorporate industry suggestions in its program, the regulatory agency has lost its

credibility with Texas cattlemen, according to Wheeler.

The ICA President notified Dr. Frank Mulhern, Administrator of APHIS; Dr. Paul Becton, Director of the National Brucellosis Program; U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, who chaired the congressional hearings in May; Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland; and John Armstrong, Chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, that APHIS "will have difficulty finding support for additional funding or for maintaining support of funding at the present level for a program which is not beneficial to the cattle industry."

Members of the Texas congressional delegation in Washington, D.C., were also told of the Independent Cattlemen's Association displeasure.

"To justify the cost to APHIS and to the producer who's supposed to benefit by the program, the economic practicality of the program must be based on flexibility," said Wheeler. "That flexibility is absent from the proposed

UM&R and we will find it difficult for our people to support."

He said he is "very disappointed in your (APHIS) lack of concern for the cattle industry in Texas."

Despite the lack of response from the government agency, Wheeler said his group will continue to speak out for Texas cattlemen on issues which affect them the most. ICA representatives will attend the final hearing on the brucellosis program in San Diego, Calif., the last week in October. He encouraged cattlemen to contact Dr. Mulhern and Dr. Becton in the meantime to let them know how Texas cattlemen feel.

Mulhern's address is: Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, 312 E. Administration Building, Washington, D.C. 20250. Becton can be reached by writing the National Brucellosis Program, 856 CB-1 PGP, Hyattsville, Md. 20788.

ICA is a grass-roots organization structured from the county level up and is the largest non-affiliated cattle organization in the U.S.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
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Gifford-Hill Reports Record High Income

DALLAS — Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. reported new record high net income of \$8,641,000 or \$1.23 per share. Included in last year's earnings were approximately \$1,000,000 (15 cents per share) of unusually large gains on the sale of assets. Sales for the second quarter of 1979 were \$109,048,000 compared to sales of \$97,085,000 for the second quarter of 1978.

In announcing results for the first six months of 1979, Mr. Hill noted that Gifford-Hill's construction materials continued its strong performance while irrigation products and transportation showed improved performance. Metal building products performance declined due to the continued impact of increasing steel prices

slightly from last year's record second quarter net income of \$8,641,000 or \$1.23 per share. Included in last year's earnings were approximately \$1,000,000 (15 cents per share) of unusually large gains on the sale of assets. Sales for the second quarter of 1979 were \$109,048,000 compared to sales of \$97,085,000 for the second quarter of 1978.

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Researcher Ranks Alfalfa Varieties for Yields

AMARILLO — Alfalfa plantings are on the upswing in the Texas and New Mexico Panhandles and in Eastern New Mexico. In a recent experiment with 24 alfalfa varieties, Dr. Dan Undersander, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher at Amarillo, found that two varieties yielded over one ton per acre annually more than Cody, Dawson, or Oklahoma Common. The researcher found that anthracnose, a fungus disease, seriously limited yields of varieties that were susceptible.

The 24 varieties were planted in September, 1974 at the USDA Center at Bushland on clay loam soil on level borders. Three or four cuttings were made the next three years when alfalfa was in 1/10 bloom. The experimental area received 500 pounds per acre of super phosphate fertilizer, 100 pounds of p-2-0-5, each year. Five or six flood irrigations were applied each year as needed.

Vanguard and Olympic averaged 8.1 and 7.8 tons per acre of air dry alfalfa over the three years, Undersander said. This was 20 percent greater than the 6.7 tons per acre produced by Cody, Dawson, and Oklahoma Common, varieties commonly grown over the Southern Great Plains. Other varieties that beat the three common varieties were Atlas, Apollo, Titan, Agate, and Team. Varieties that yielded about the same as the three check varieties were Vernal, WI-306, Ramsey, Washoe, Victoria, Dekalb 153, Pioneer 530, Kanza, Mesa-Sirsa, and Anchor. The lowest yields were made by Saranac, Lahontan, El-Unico, and Arizona Ron. Arizona Ron had the lowest yields and averaged 5.9 tons per acre.

Undersander said, "In 1977 the study area became heavily infested with anthracnose." Yields were seriously reduced on varieties that were susceptible to the disease. According to the researcher, plants suffering from anthracnose had yellow leaves. The lower stems had diamond shaped lesions that were dark around the edges. In the most severe form of the disease the top portion of stems died, forming "shepherd's crooks." The bottom of the stem remained alive on scattered plants, but yields are seriously reduced. In the first cutting this disease is easily confused with frost damage. The lack of healthy leaf area prevents the plants from producing food for growth. Vanguard, Olympic, and Atlas resisted the disease and were the three top yielders in the test. Team also was somewhat tolerant to anthracnose and was seventh in the experiment.

The researcher said that phytophthora root rot also hits alfalfa plantings in the Southern Plains where water stands for two or more days. Dead plants appear in the wet spots two to three weeks later. The disease can spread quickly across the field from infested spots. Plants that survive will frequently have black, rotted areas on the roots.



Dr. Dan Undersander looks over new alfalfa varieties at the Research Center at Bushland.

Made-to-Order Hybrid Cotton May Soon Increase Yields

RALEIGH - Higher yielding cotton plants that can be genetically engineered to provide the desired fiber length, strength, and micronaire, as well as disease and insect resistance, are just around the corner for cotton producers.

That is the word from several researchers who have been striving to develop hybrid cottons.

In the next five years, commercialization of hybrid cotton will expand to where it is a common product in the marketplace, comments Dr. Wolfgang Wessling, director of genetics and breeding research for Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton Incorporated since the mid-1970s has been funding research on hybrid cotton with Dr. Dick Davis of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and with Dr. J.B. Weaver at the University of Georgia. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per bale assessments, it works for each producer through programs of research and marketing.

The biggest obstacle in developing hybrid seed that could be commercialized has now been overcome, says Wessling. That obstacle was developing fertility restorer lines that are necessary for seed breeders to assure complete fertilization in the hybridization process. The restorer lines provide the trait that assures adequate pollen production in the hybrid plants, Wessling explains.

New Mexico State University has turned over to five commercial seed breeders seed of one restorer plus the A and B seed lines necessary for the breeders to develop commercial hybrid cottons.

With the hybrid seed, we will eventually be able to find the parent plants that can give us a wide range of properties for the marketplace," says Wessling.

With the hybrid cottons, increases of up to 20 percent and greater have been reported, according to Wessling. But he cautions that when hybrid seeds become commercialized, producers could expect about a ten percent increase in yields.

Swine Short Course Report Available

LUBBOCK—Proceedings of the 27th annual Swine Short Course at Texas Tech University have been published and are available by writing the editor, Dr. Leland F. Tribble of the Department of Animal Science.

Swine Research 1979" includes the proceedings of the June 28 short course and summaries of current swine research projects at Texas Tech. Eighteen authors contributed to the 84-page report.

The report deals with reproductive efficiency; nutrition and management with

emphasis on feed processing and facilities for young pigs; efficient processing methods and marketing; economic analyses of swine production and management systems; and methods for improving efficiency of feed utilization with emphasis on the use of sorghum.

In addition to funds appropriated by the Texas State Legislature, swine teaching and research at Texas Tech has had the support of Agricultural Waste Controls Ltd., Clear Lake, Iowa; American Cyanamid Co., Princeton, N.J.; Calcium Carbonate Co., Quincy Ill.; Elanco Products Co., Indianapolis; Flavor Corporation of America, Northbrook, Ill.; Houston Moines, Iowa; Pfizer and Co., Lee's Summit, Mo.; Producer's Grain Corp., Amarillo; Texas Pork Producers Board and the Texas Pork Producers Association, both of Austin.

To obtain a copy of the report, write Tribble, Department of Animal Science, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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PICK A PECK—Red chilies are carefully sorted before entering the dehydration chamber—a pungent job for workers. Following dehydration, the chilies will be ground and mixed with other spices for commercial marketing.

Pepper Growing Industry Heats to Sizzle in Texas

AUSTIN—If Peter Piper had come to Texas to pick his peck of peppers, he would have had a big choice, advises the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

From mild, sweet bell peppers to sizzling jalapenos or spicy green or red chilies, Texas grows them all. This spicy cornucopia includes all sizes, shapes and flavors.

Granted, they all are not yet grown in great numbers, but the pepper industry is hoping that up to 30,000 acres of these delicious, sometimes incendiary, tidbits could be grown here each year. That is about double the current, annual harvest.

The bell is undoubtedly the queen of Texas peppers, but a couple of newcomers to Texas fields—but old favorites with Mexican food lovers—the jalapeno and New Mexico chile, are hot items at present.

In the El Paso area, growers are snubbing both the jalapeno and bell pepper in favor of the long, tapering New Mexico chile. Harvested when it is a brilliant red, the pepper is dehydrated, rough milled and ground into spice and sold as chili powder.

Between 1977-79, growers jumped from practically no acreage of red chiles to around 850 acres. Chili enthusiasts believe the area has the best potential for the development of the chile pepper industry in Texas. It is part of the same valley as the New Mexico growing area, where 11,000 acres are harvested each year.

Part of this enthusiasm stems from a dehydrating plant built by three El Paso growers near Anthony, Texas. Constructed in partnership with Baltimore Spice-Texas, this plant expects to process 500,000 tons of chiles this year.

Another modern dehydrating plant is currently being built, with an eye on the export market.

Texas Ranked Sixth In Poultry Income

COLLEGE STATION — Texas, which boasts more than 5 percent of the U.S. poultry and egg gross income, ranks sixth nationally behind Arkansas, Georgia, California, North Carolina and Alabama.

This information was compiled by Dr. David B. Mellor and Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Last year, Texas poultry income rose about 14 percent over 1977 figure while the U.S. total rose about 12 percent, note Mellor and Denton.

Even though Florida produced more eggs, Texas generated more gross egg income, ranking eighth nationally. In egg production, Texas is ninth.

Texas maintained its seventh place ranking in broiler production and income, according to the specialists.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Make fewer trips over your field with the new BJM Chisel Chopper plow.
For information call 364-7470
BJM Sales & Service, Inc.
East Highway 60



IT'S TIME TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT GASOHOL, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently, noting that recent increases in OPEC oil prices have narrowed the cost gap between the agriculturally-derived product and gasoline.

The cost of ethyl alcohol is approaching within only a few cents of gasoline prices at the service station," he commented. "And some engineering firms have reported that new technologies could reduce the estimated \$1-a-gallon price of gasohol by an additional 25 percent.

"One of the most important benefits of gasohol production is that it would provide an additional market outlet for many of our surplus agricultural products," Brown said. "It would not reduce food production or export capabilities because much of the alcohol production comes from the use of byproducts and crops not suitable for food."

Pecans Will Require Fungicide Treatment

LUBBOCK — Homeowners and orchardists with pecan trees need to take action in the next few days to combat a problem which annually plagues them about this time of year, causing a loss of the pecans.

Every year in late August, there are complaints that full size pecans are turning black and dropping off the trees," said Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The problem is treated by a fungicide program starting when the nut is reaching this susceptible "water embryo" stage, Berry said. The fungicide to use is benomyl, which is marketed under such trade names as "Benlate," "Greenlight Systematic Fungicide," and "Fertile Systematic Fungicide," he said.

DISMANTLING SALE
ROGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cities Service Carbonblack Plant No. 66
4 miles west of Seagraves, Texas on Highway 83 then one mile South
FOR SALE
15,000 TONS
ANGLES - CHANNELS - ROUNDS - FLATS - TANKS - BUILDINGS - MOTORS - CAST WHEELS - SHEET METAL - AUGERS - HOPPERS - PLENTY OF 2", 3" and 4" PIPE
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EVERYTHING MUST GO!!! BARGAIN PRICES!!!
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ALL MATERIAL C.O.D. SEAGRAVES, TEXAS

CANYON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Selling Every Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Running 500-700 Cattle Weekly
50-75 Head of Baby Calves
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Several pairs & bred cows
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We have a wide selection of good fresh cattle
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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

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Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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Phone 364-1873
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Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
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Seven days per week

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

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Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants... 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638.

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Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179. 1-5-tfc

Almost new zig-zag decorative and button hole stitch. Sears Portable Sewing Machine. Phone 364-4345. 1-14-5c

For Sale: Large vinyl recliner; also round green hassock. See at 220 Aspen or 364-3569. 1-11-tfc

Kenmore Washer & Dryer for sale. \$50 each. Call 364-4180 or 364-0755. 1-15-tfc

Evaporative air conditioner for Sale. Good condition. 364-8369. 1-15-5c

LET the Flag Corps wash and clean your car at the Rainbow Car Wash on Saturday and Sunday, North 25 Mile Avenue from 8:00 a.m. until ??? Wash \$4.50; Vacuum and wash \$5.50. 1-15-5c

Story & Clark spinnet piano. Fruitwood finish, recently tuned. Excellent condition \$750. Call 364-8515 days; 364-3773 after 6 p.m. 1-12-5p

For Sale: Used carpet and pad, approximately 125 sq. yds. \$2.50 per sq. yd. 364-8394 or 276-5630. 1-12-5p

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

For Sale: Baled out hay. \$2.50 per bale in field. Call Ron Gilter, 267-2459 after 6 p.m. 1-14-3p

Used color & black-white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-14-23c

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Many unique and differe... baskets, all sizes and shapes. Rattan chair and sawhorses to make a table with glass top. 1-14-5c

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July 29th at Westway Community Building. Bring your lunch and come to visit. 1-14-5c

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; B/W \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-13-23p

3 year old built-in G.E. dish washer. Call 364-0322. 1-15-2c

Olds Trombone \$300. Phone 364-5856. 1-15-3c

For Sale: Refrigerated window unit air conditioner. Twin blade riding lawn mower. 1970 El Camino Pickup. 364-3296. 1-16-5c

Puppy to give away. 364-2774. 1-16-3p

Portable storm cellar for sale. Call 364-1220 after 6 p.m. 1-16-5c

Used carpet, light fixtures, medicine cabinets and drapes. Call 364-1826. 1-16-4c

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw. Insulated camper shell for LWB. 364-3757. 1-16-5p

1-A GARAGE SALE

PATIO SALE CONTINUES AT 520 Avenue K. Tuesday & Wednesday. 1A-15-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results: For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 235 Juniper. Thursday and Friday, July 26th and 27th. 9 to 4. Lots of ladies and childrens clothes, all sizes. Lots of new and nearly new Wrangler Jeans. Antiques: Queen Ann chair, typewriter, milkcans and glass milk bottles. B/W TV, white French Provincial vanity. Lots of other goodies! 1A-16-2c

GARAGE SALE AT 204 Aspen. Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30. Living room set, clothes, dishes and more. 1A-16-3c

GARAGE SALE-FIVE FAMILY. 213 Ranger. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 1A-17-3c

GARAGE SALE. 209 Avenue I. Thursday & Friday. Shower stall, lavatory-dressing table, sink in cabinet, free standing fireplace, carpet, curtains, medicine cabinets, doors, furniture, clothes. 1A-16-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona 2-12-tfc

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413 Chryslers, 292 Chevrolets, 403 Molines. 806-352-8248. 2-7-10c

Irrigation hydrants and tubes. Call 258-7269. 2-5-tfc

PTO Driven Post Hole Digger for sale. 276-5575. 2-14-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1972 International truck, \$11,000. 1964 Mack truck, \$4,000. 1965 Mack truck \$5,000. 2 semi-trailers, 1 grain bed. Call 806-272-3985, or 272-3043. 3-259-22c

'72 T-Bird \$1200. Good kid's car. Phone 364-5856. 3-15-3c

1975 El Camino with Glasstite Topper, low mileage. One owner. 364-1706. 3-12-5c

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom. 3-12-tfc

1974 Ford Super Cab S250 with AC, PS, and PB, automatic. Call 405-545-3640. 3-12-5c

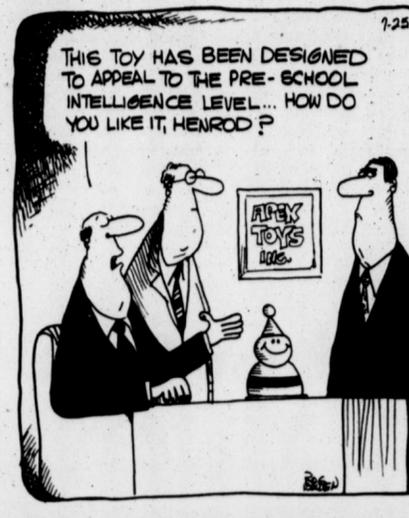
1974 Nova. Low mileage. New tires, good condition. Call 364-5400 or 364-6944. 3-9-10c

For Sale: 3-rail motorcycle trailer; would also make good fuel tank trailer \$100. Call 364-7384 after 5:30. 3-11-tfc

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Good car for student. 247-2778, Friona, between 9 and 5 p.m. 3-7-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

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WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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NEW & USED CARS
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1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518. 3-247-tfc

1977 Ford Custom Pickup. Can be seen at 512 Irving. \$300 down and take up payments. Phone 364-6106. 3-13-10c

1978 400 Suzuki Street Bike. 1,700 miles. \$1000. Call Dean, 364-0992; 364-4300 nights. 3-13-5p

1977 Gran Prix LJ. Good condition. New tires and wheels. 247-3589. 3-13-5c

For Sale: 1977 Caprice Classic Chevrolet, four door, many accessories, very low mileage, like new. 364-1487. 3-12-5p

For sale: 1972 Kawasaki G4TR 100 CC. Street legal, nobby tires front and back. Great for camping or play bike \$150. 364-3167. 3-14-5c

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A-C, cruise, tilt wheel. AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

1973 Dodge Maxi Van or trade for pickup. Good-condition. Call 364-0857. 3-8-tfc

1972 Honda 350. Excellent condition. Low priced. 364-7130 after 7:30 p.m. 3-15-5p

For Sale: 1974 Limited 4 dr. Buick; also household items and drapes. Call 364-5311. 3-16-tfc

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We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

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Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666. W-S-4-11-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-255-tfc

Where else can you find a roomy 5 Bedroom, 2 bath, large den, refrigerated air, 2 furnaces, basement, top condition home for \$41,500.00 and owner will finance with reasonable down payment? Better see this bargain! JONES REAL ESTATE. 364-6617. 4-9-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x72 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, extra clean, carpet, in excellent shape. For details call 364-4266 after 6 p.m. 4A-6-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956. 4A-250-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483. 4-245-tfc

Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel, 364-0944. 4-6-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. 1 1/2 bath, central air in Northwest Hereford. Phone 364-7680. 4-254-tfc

Business for sale - 2 1/2 lots. See at 103 New York. 4-257-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Excellent condition. Call 364-6237. 4-12-tfc

For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27. Summerfield, Texas 79085. 4-14-tfc

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178. 4-14-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 235 Fir. \$47,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Down payment for FHA or VA will be \$4,500 and \$775. Financing is still available. Interest goes up August 27th. For appointment call 364-6045. 4-254-tfc

10 A. on paving with 2 domestic wells. Trailer space and double garage. Unfinished frame home 32.90, shingled, insulation on outside, windows, concrete floor and including double garage. Ready to finish on inside. \$45,000. \$30,000 down or would consider trade for 50 A. or up to 1/4 sect. with 6" irrigation well improved or unimproved. 4-4-tfc

Nice lot at Lake Meredith for sale. Call 364-1220 after 6 p.m. 4-16-5c

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222
3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 per month, pay your own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

Sharp 2 bedroom house, garage, large storage area. Fenced yard. References and deposit. 364-4672 or 364-0025. 5-15-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Sewing, some alterations. 15 years experience. 364-5092. 9-255-22c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots.
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-3-tfc

Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-9-tfc

Ruidoso cabin for rent. By day or week. Call Larry Watson, 806-353-7005 after 5. 5-7-22c

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK- 3 bedroom cabin in upper canyon Ruidosa. Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Call M.R. Latham, 505-257-7975 or 806-364-4680 before 6 or 364-5324 after 6. 5-16-23p

BUILDING FOR RENT- Ideal office space, will remodel to suit tenant. Office spaces of various sizes available, ideal also for small retail business. For additional information, Call 1-655-7701. 5-16-10c

6. WANTED

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355. after 6 p.m. 6-246-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spanglers's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1000-\$5000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-247-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-247-tfc

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for the position of installer. Must apply in person at 126 East 3rd. 8-26-5c

Needed: Motor carriers for Amarillo Globe News. Increase salary schedule. 364-1487. 8-16-5c

Experienced farm hand wanted. Call 364-0505. 8-15-tfc

Needling School BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

Needed: Motor carriers for Amarillo Globe News. Increase salary schedule. 364-1487. 8-16-5c

Needling School BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

Sewing, some alterations. 15 years experience. 364-5092. 9-255-22c

Registered baby sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. Call 364-6406. 9-4-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

I would like to babysit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599. S-Tu-Th-9-14-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER!

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Crane & Dragline Service; Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201. 11-8-tfc

Arellano's Floor Covering
Carpet and Linoleum Service
David Arellano, 364-3879 or 364-5305. Free estimates. 11-257-22c

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done...
Call 364-8282 11-212-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 11-10-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 1-136-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-185-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715.

11-189-tfc

Old Scratch Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-5575.

11-14-23c

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD [Formerly stereoford 17 & Stereo Rental] All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on long-term basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Bulls for Sale: 1/4 Simmental, 3 years old. Longhorn-Hereford, 2 years old. Call 289-5510. W-S-12-15-3c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST-from vicinity 900 Cherokee and Avenue H. female Australian Shepherd Blue Healer cross, blue eyes, 9 weeks old, answers to name of "P.D." REWARD. WHOEVER TOOK THIS DOG, PLEASE BRING HER BACK. Call 364-0442 between 8 and 5; 364-6229 after 5.

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank these persons for their donations to our hamburger stand we had during the San Jose Catholic Church Jamaica at the park.

- Mr. & Mrs. Florencio Zamora
- Mr. & Mrs. Arturo Nava
- Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Cervantez
- Mr. & Mrs. Tony Rodriguez
- Mr. & Mrs. Beto Vallejo
- Mr. & Mrs. Pete Galan
- Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Bolado
- Mr. & Mrs. Juan Cota
- Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Andrade
- Mrs. Jose Trevizo
- Mr. Nick Olivarez
- Mr. Mario Holgin
- Mr. Efrén Zambrano
- Mr. Constantino Gonzalez
- Mr. & Mrs. Pablo Villareal
- Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Weiser
- Granado's Electric
- Mrs. Yolanda Diaz
- Hfd. Auto Parts
- El Chiflo Records
- Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply
- Hereford Meat Market
- Shorts Furn.
- Rafter Shop
- Sincerely the
- Prayer Group

all proceeds go to the Church Building Fund

Delivery Problem with THE BRAND?

Call your carrier or The Brand office between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (Sunday edition being delivered Saturday afternoon.) HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

DRIVE WITH CARE.

DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

something for everyone in the

want ads

Roy Faubion

Insurance Office: 806/364-7841 Residence: 806/364-5235 127 W. 3rd Hereford, Texas 79045 11-2-22c

J & R CONSTRUCTION

All types of general repair. Specializing in: Block, Brick, Stucco, Plaster, Concrete, Carpentry Work. Complete Backhoe service Day or Night. "Serving those who care enough to want the Best" Mobile 289-5626 CALL 276-5541 ANYTIME! "Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a backhoe at 10 AM on August 13th 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.

The Commissioners of Deaf 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.

The Commissioners of Deaf 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 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. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd 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 offer for sale on sealed bids a Hough loader at 10 AM on August 13, 1979 in the courthouse may be seen at the Precinct 1 barn. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Revenue Sharing Budget and the County Budget as adopted by the Commissioners 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. 15-6p

CARTHEL Real Estate

GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE FHA & VA Loans with reduced points. Owner financing with no loan fee and some second lien financing.

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom brick home. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Financed FHA, VA or \$5000 down and assume payments of \$244.00 month. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.

Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance. Lot at Green Belt Lake. Excellent location. Only \$1,500.

Good farms in Deaf Smith County. Priced to sell. Some dry land, grass, heavy water and lots of light water.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 SW-250-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

ACROSS

- 1 Bed cover
- 6 Adventure
- 11 Bearlike
- 13 Lissome
- 14 Employees
- 15 Slacken
- 16 Action
- 17 Oolong
- 19 Knob
- 20 Land of the Midnight Sun
- 23 Time zone (abbr.)
- 24 Waiter's reward
- 27 Of it
- 29 Thick skulled
- 31 Aggregate
- 35 Cook in an oven
- 36 Tibetan guide
- 37 Settled
- 40 Taxis
- 41 Sesame plant
- 44 Degrade
- 46 Burdens
- 48 Unplayed golf hole
- 49 Baseballer
- 53 Eat
- 55 Newsmen
- 57 Thomas
- 58 Ball club
- 59 Music buff's purchase
- 60 Like seawater
- 60 Cavalry unit

DOWN

- 1 Campus area
- 2 Persuade
- 3 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 4 Actress
- 5 Explosive (abbr.)
- 6 Status
- 7 Atop
- 8 English derby town
- 9 Snow vehicles
- 10 Article of faith
- 12 Mayor
- 13 Allay
- 18 Snaky letter
- 21 Tipped
- 22 Flower
- 24 High pointed hill
- 25 Island off Mozambique
- 26 School organization (abbr.)
- 28 Adversary date
- 30 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 32 Use experimentally
- 33 Mock
- 34 Authoritative rule
- 36 Hardens
- 38 IOU's
- 39 Poetess
- 41 Limbs
- 42 Green colony
- 43 Lawful
- 45 More up-to-date
- 47 Dispatched
- 50 Fiddling emperor
- 51 Margarine
- 52 Spill over
- 54 Porcine home
- 56 Baseball player Mel Lowell

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DHOW DAMS CCG
DALE OVAL ERA
ARGENTINE DAR
YEA RAD ELEGY
EAR CPA
DAILY DERIDING
COOLS LYE COO
CUBES CSA RUBLE
STEERING AMOS
TEX ER
URSAE CIA CHE
GOA NAUGHTIER
LBS ETTTE INFO
YES DEER PETS

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Plastic left its mark

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — I need advice on how to remove a piece of bread wrapper that fell and burned on the back of my chrome electric oven. — E.B.J.
DEAR E.B.J. — Perhaps the following letters will be of some help. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One way to remove plastic that has burned on electrical appliances is to use lighter fluid. (Disconnect the appliance first.) Just drop a small amount of the fluid on the plastic and rub with a paper towel. There will be no scratches. Lighter fluid can also be used to remove stubborn paint splashes from the metal legs on chairs, window glass and mirrors. — A.K.V.

DEAR POLLY — Melted plastic can be removed from an electric oven by spraying with hair spray. Do be sure the oven is cold first. Wipe spray off immediately. Hot gravy was spilled on my white porcelain stove top and it turned completely black. Nothing I tried helped at all until I applied hair spray and it removed the stain in no time at all. Always be sure the appliance is cold. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY — I have always found it difficult to get a sharp crease when making slacks. Recently I discovered an easier way. Before sewing any seams I fold each leg in half and press so I then have a permanent straight crease. — BRENDA

DEAR POLLY — We all know how expensive those plastic trash bags are. If you ordinarily use two a week you can cut it down to one by doing the following. When you open any size empty it and then open the other end, put the two lids inside and then step on it so it becomes flat as an envelope. Break up all packages and boxes so they are flat and also save a lot of space. — N.H.

DEAR POLLY — One day my son came home from school with glue on the sleeves of his windbreaker. We used paint thinner on it and it peeled right off. The jacket was then washed and was good as new. — MRS. L.J.

Out of Orbit

COMPUTER TALK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The market for automated office products will exceed \$15 billion by 1982, reports AM International. Included in the category are such common items as duplicators and such exotic items as laser optical recognition systems that turn typed copy into computer language.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Help for tinnitus

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my husband noted your column about how a hearing aid might help ringing in the ear. I've had a constant ringing in my ears since I was in my teens. I am now 30. I've been told that nothing could be done for this condition. Most of the time I can keep it drowned out with the radio or TV or a fan. Sometimes these other sounds do not help. I'm interested to know if there are any tinnitus clinics in our area. The ear specialists I've been to have not been able to explain my problem. Some said that it may have been caused by allergies. Any help that you can give me will be appreciated greatly.

DEAR READER — By now most of the specialists in ear, nose and throat and the audiologists who are keeping up to date with all the literature should be aware that there are things that can be done to help a lot of people with ringing and noises in the ear. When I say a lot of people that doesn't mean everyone.

Now relieving the annoyance of ringing in the ear doesn't always mean that you're going to explain the problem. There are instances in which we never know what causes the ringing or buzzing in the ear. But, of course, it is a symptom and a person needs a careful examination to see if there is a cause that can be detected.

Simply not knowing what causes the ringing or buzzing in the ear doesn't mean that it can't be helped either with a hearing aid, if there's an associated hearing loss, or with a tinnitus masker if the hearing is normal.

The truth is you're using a modified form of tinnitus masker when you turn up the radio or the television or use a fan. It would be a lot more efficient to have a balanced noise provided to your ear in the form of a tinnitus masker if your testing proved that you'd be a candidate for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My system cannot handle milk and milk products so I quit consuming them, but I've continued to have gas and

rumbling bowels and diarrhea anyway. I have been using a liquid nondairy creamer and it contains hydrogenated soybean oil.

In your Health Letter, Milk Products: Good And Bad, number 7-2, you said that there were soybean substitutes that you could use for milk, but you also said that some of the soybean solids contain triple sugars and can't be digested either, and if you get too many of these products that they can cause the same symptoms that you get from the undigested double sugar lactose that's in milk.

I'd like to know if the soybean products in the nondairy creamer I'm using on my cereal may be causing me to have gas and could you recommend a good nondairy creamer without any soybean products in it?

DEAR READER — You've pretty well stated the problem. As almost everyone knows, the entire bean group, referring to mature bean seeds, are a major source of gas. There are many people who can't eat beans without having this problem.

Mature bean seeds, and that includes soybeans, do contain triple sugars. We just don't have an enzyme in our digestive system to break these down. Since you can only absorb single sugars, these aren't absorbed. These unabsorbed sugars have a laxative type action which results in drawing fluid into the intestine and allowing fermentation to

occur. The end result is gas, cramps and diarrhea. There seems to be marked differences in tolerance to bean products and about the only way a person can find out is to try it and see.

There are a number of good milk substitutes made from soybean products and they do work for some people. ProSobee is one of these and it's usually found with the infant foods but it is made from soybeans and it will cause gas in some people, but not in all.

Another solution is to use milk that's been treated. Perhaps the best approach available at this writing is the use of Lact-Aid. In some places you can find milk that's already been treated with this but otherwise there are little packets of the enzyme that you can add to the milk and let it stay in the refrigerator until the enzyme has broken down the double sugar. If you can't find these little packets of enzymes in your grocery store or health food store, you can write to the Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City.

About the only other suggestion that I can make is that you might learn to use something else with your cereal such as fruit and fruit juices. That leaves you without a good source of calcium and if you can't use milk or milk products or some of the soybean milk substitutes, then you should be taking some calcium supplement to avoid a calcium deficiency.

Bashful Elephant

Thursday at 2 P.M.
Open 1:45 P.M.
Admission \$1.00 per Seat

STAR

TOWER DRIVE IN

THEY'RE COMING. THEY'RE HEADED YOUR WAY. OR IS IT TOO LATE FOR YOU, TOO?

DAVID McCALLUM in DOGS

Open 8:45 P.M. Adm. \$2.00
Show at Dark per person
Check concession for Lucky Ticket No.

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

GREASE is the word for entertainment

CO-HIT!

IT IS NOW RATED PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M. ADM. \$2.00 \$1.25

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42.00	42.00	41.25	41.40	-0.05
41.25	41.25	40.40	40.60	-0.05
40.40	40.40	39.55	39.75	-0.05
39.55	39.55	38.70	38.90	-0.05
38.70	38.70	37.85	38.05	-0.05
37.85	37.85	37.00	37.20	-0.05
37.00	37.00	36.15	36.35	-0.05
36.15	36.15	35.30	35.50	-0.05
35.30	35.30	34.45	34.65	-0.05
34.45	34.45	33.60	33.80	-0.05
33.60	33.60	32.75	32.95	-0.05
32.75	32.75	31.90	32.10	-0.05
31.90	31.90	31.05	31.25	-0.05
31.05	31.05	30.20	30.40	-0.05
30.20	30.20	29.35	29.55	-0.05
29.35	29.35	28.50	28.70	-0.05
28.50	28.50	27.65	27.85	-0.05
27.65	27.65	26.80	27.00	-0.05
26.80	26.80	25.95	26.15	-0.05
25.95	25.95	25.10	25.30	-0.05
25.10	25.10	24.25	24.45	-0.05
24.25	24.25	23.40	23.60	-0.05
23.40	23.40	22.55	22.75	-0.05
22.55	22.55	21.70	21.90	-0.05
21.70	21.70	20.85	21.05	-0.05
20.85	20.85	20.00	20.20	-0.05
20.00	20.00	19.15	19.35	-0.05
19.15	19.15	18.30	18.50	-0.05
18.30	18.30	17.45	17.65	-0.05
17.45	17.45	16.60	16.80	-0.05
16.60	16.60	15.75	15.95	-0.05
15.75	15.75	14.90	15.10	-0.05
14.90	14.90	14.05	14.25	-0.05
14.05	14.05	13.20	13.40	-0.05
13.20	13.20	12.35	12.55	-0.05
12.35	12.35	11.50	11.70	-0.05
11.50	11.50	10.65	10.85	-0.05
10.65	10.65	9.80	10.00	-0.05
9.80	9.80	8.95	9.15	-0.05
8.95	8.95	8.10	8.30	-0.05
8.10	8.10	7.25	7.45	-0.05
7.25	7.25	6.40	6.60	-0.05
6.40	6.40	5.55	5.75	-0.05
5.55	5.55	4.70	4.90	-0.05
4.70	4.70	3.85	4.05	-0.05
3.85	3.85	3.00	3.20	-0.05
3.00	3.00	2.15	2.35	-0.05
2.15	2.15	1.30	1.50	-0.05
1.30	1.30	0.45	0.65	-0.05
0.45	0.45	0.00	0.20	-0.05

LIVE HOGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
37.15	37.15	36.30	36.50	-0.05
36.30	36.30	35.45	35.65	-0.05
35.45	35.45	34.60	34.80	-0.05
34.60	34.60	33.75	33.95	-0.05
33.75	33.75	32.90	33.10	-0.05
32.90	32.90	32.05	32.25	-0.05
32.05	32.05	31.20	31.40	-0.05
31.20	31.20	30.35	30.55	-0.05
30.35	30.35	29.50	29.70	-0.05
29.50	29.50	28.65	28.85	-0.05
28.65	28.65	27.80	28.00	-0.05
27.80	27.80	26.95	27.15	-0.05
26.95	26.95	26.10	26.30	-0.05
26.10	26.10	25.25	25.45	-0.05
25.25	25.25	24.40	24.60	-0.05
24.40	24.40	23.55	23.75	-0.05
23.55	23.55	22.70	22.90	-0.05
22.70	22.70	21.85	22.05	-0.05
21.85	21.85	21.00	21.20	-0.05
21.00	21.00	20.		

President Carter Now Stressing Loyalty, Team Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appraising his clean-slate Cabinet now that the purge is over, President Carter stresses loyalty and team play as the attributes of the people he wants around him.

loyalists now, and that the administration will be stronger for it.

But there is a thin line between loyalty and lockstep. Carter is confident he can command the former without risking the latter. But presidents

always have found that difficult.

When Carter is reminded that Richard M. Nixon and his lieutenants used to talk of loyal team players as the kind they wanted in their administration, he quickly seeks to draw a distinction. Comparisons with the

Nixon White House are the last thing Carter needs.

Carter believes he can insist upon loyalty without stifling independence. He intends to encourage independent thought and independent administration in the Cabinet, and has neither

the time nor the inclination to run executive departments from the White House.

Carter wants his Cabinet members to be frank and forceful in debating their viewpoints while policies are still in the making. But when Carter makes

the final decision on a policy or program, the president expects solid and enthusiastic support, even if it isn't the course the Cabinet member advocated.

Carter will not abide second-guessing by his top lieutenants. In Carter's view, if a Cabinet

member or his aides starts telling congressmen that they don't agree with the terms of legislation sent by the White House, that is disloyalty. Moreover, he thinks it leads to confusion and inaction in Congress. Carter made these views

known to a group of reporters invited to the White House, under ground rules that do not permit direct quotation.

In the description of Carter's test for loyalty, it became clear that the president thinks Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. flunked it. There is no bill of particulars, although Carter is not satisfied with the record of congressional action on HEW legislation.

One item on which Califano clearly differed with Carter was a bill to create a new Department of Education. That would take the E out of HEW, and Califano didn't like it. Congress is passing it anyhow.

There also was White House suspicion about Califano's commitment to the president's glow formula for national health insurance, and his drastically curtailed welfare reform plan.

Carter demands enthusiasm as well as loyalty.

The problem of which Carter complains is nothing new. Harry S. Truman, reflecting on his presidency, said: "If a Cabinet member could not support the policy I had laid down, I tried to work out an understanding with him. But I could not permit, any more than any president can, such a difference of opinion to be aired in public by a dissenting member of the Cabinet."

There's always another option, as Carter observes: the aide who can't buy the president's policy can resign.

Welfare Moms Wear Hard Hats

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — It looks like any other mid-morning coffee break — a half dozen women lounging around a cafeteria table, sipping from china cups and flipping through glossy magazines.

But the talk at this table concerns sand blasters and scaffolding, the magazines are construction trade journals, and the only recipes changing hands have ingredients like sand, gravel, cement and water.

The women are among 80 Indiana welfare mothers spending the summer as trainees at the Indiana Laborers' Training Institute, a private school established by the state's construction industry.

For Sharon Brown, taking part in the 11-week program means kissing her two young children goodbye each Sunday and boarding the institute bus for the 11-hour trip from her home in South Bend.

For Sherlie Nall of Indianapolis, a mother of three, it means giving up a low-paying job in an air-conditioned doctor's office for the chance to triple her income under the blistering summer sun.

For Deborah Buentte of Evansville, whose daughter is spending the summer with her grandparents in Massachusetts, it meant three stitches in her finger after an encounter with an unruly jackhammer.

"Splitting my finger open didn't make me want to give up," Ms. Buentte says. "It made me realize what I'd done wrong, and I wanted it fixed right away so I could get back out there and try again."

Institute director Thomas Stigall says Ms. Buentte's enthusiasm is shared by most of the trainees enrolled in the experimental Women in Construction program.

"These women are the best potential trainees we've ever had," the director says. "Like most people, I guess, I was contaminated with the feeling that welfare people have no desire to help themselves. But these women have a lot of determination. And seeing that has been a pleasant surprise."

Under the program, funded with a \$518,545 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, the women are learning a skill a week, from laying asphalt to shoring trenches, from operating jackhammers to establishing grade.

They eat and sleep at the institute. Their tuition, room and board and expenses are paid by the labor department.

"We not only need to create a sex balance, but we also are rapidly finding out that we just don't have enough workers," said Stigall. "We've always been open to women, but the numbers have been dropping off in recent years. This year, I decided to create an interest."



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