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DSGH board studying ER, low reports

BY O.G. NIEMAN Publisher-Editor Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District held lengthy discussions on emergency room coverage, worker's compensation insurance, and a request to participate in a PPO program during a regular meeting Tuesday night.

In board action, directors approved staff privileges for Dr. Roger Billig in the area of urology; approved clinical privileges for Moirae Taylor of Amarillo, part-time anesthetist; accepted a bid from Peat Marwick for cost control audits on Medicare and Medicaid, tabled a proposal from First Care of Amarillo to participate in a Panhandle Provider Organization, and tabled a proposal to drop worker's comp and initiate a self insurance plan.

Raymond Schroeder, board president, announced the appointment of John Perrin to the Tax Abatement Board, replacing Frank Zinser, and the appointment of Dr. A.T. Mims to the Quality Assurance committee, replacing Dr. Stan Fry Jr.

The operations report, given by Phillis Morrison, controller, showed the hospital had a cash shortage of \$44,975 for August despite an increase in collections. The hospital was down in most areas on the comparative report of professional performance.

Total patients admitted in August was 158, compared to 205 a year ago and the average daily census was 14.42 as compared to 22 a year ago. Outpatient visits, lab tests, and respiratory therapy and physical therapy treatments all showed a big decrease. The August financial statement showed expenses were \$66,616 more than revenues.

Gary Moore, hospital administrator, reported the hospital had extended its emergency room coverage to include weekdays, due to the shortage of primary care doctors. Since the Labor Day weekend, the hospital has contracted with the company which provides doctors on weekends to cover the emergency room each night of the week.

Directors agreed to continue the practice "for at least a month" and study the results. Moore said the

practice could cost about \$120,000 over a year's time. Schroeder said family practice doctors here had expressed appreciation for the action "as long as it did not cause a financial drain on the hospital."

Meanwhile, Moore reported, the hospital has contacted the doctor recruitment company to stress its search for primary care physicians. Dr. Howard Johnson said patients should be encouraged to use the ER room only for emergency situations.

Dr. Robert Clark, chief of staff, reported that Dr. Mary Birdsong had confirmed she would be closing her practice here Oct. 14 and moving.

During the discussion on the emergency room, Charlene Seale Dickson, emergency room supervisor, asked to make a statement to the board. She has resigned to take a position in Amarillo. She said recent negative statements about the hospital, "if anything, has brought us closer together...we are professional about what we do...and we provide good, quality patient care."

The board had discussed the possibility of the hospital becoming self-insured as an alternative to worker's comp insurance at the last meeting. Rick Holder, who handles the hospital's health insurance, was on hand to explain the alternative plan.

The hospital is spending about \$60,000 a year for worker's comp, and he estimated it could be cut to about \$20,000 under a self insurance program. He explained the coverage provided and the differences between the plans. The board tabled a decision, asking that a full proposal be presented at the next meeting.

Cost report audits on Medicare and Medicaid will cost \$6,500 a year on the quote from Peat Marwick. Moore recommended the company's quote be accepted even though quotes from two other companies were lower. He said the hospital had a "good experience" with the firm in saving money for the hospital.

All board members were present for the meeting: Schroeder, John Perrin, Dr. A.T. Mims, Boyd Foster, Ralph Detten, Dr. Stan Fry Jr., and Craig Smith.



Pom-pom-pomping along

Wendy Emerick, Kari Malamen, D'Ann Hill and Stacy Brush of the Hereford High School Drill Team go through one of their routines at last Friday's halftime performance at Whiteface

Stadium. The drill team has worked through the summer to polish their routine in conjunction with the Mighty Maroon Band's performance.

Investigators: net closing

By JOHN BROOKS Managing Editor

Investigators believe they are closer to piecing together the puzzle surrounding the Sept. 2 murder of Johnny Martinez, 15, southwest of Hereford.

Texas Rangers are helping local investigators piece together clues in the case. Many persons have been questioned, and investigators said

today they will question a few more persons before compiling all of their information. That compilation, an investigator said today, may lead to arrests in the case.

One problem investigators have faced are different variations of the story they believe to be true from evidence at the scene. "We are able to tell if someone really knows something from some of the questions

we ask or things they say," an investigator said today. "If they know about certain details, then we know we are on the right track. If they don't mention certain things, or if they don't know about certain things, well, it's kind of like an acid test."

But the investigator hastened to add that all stories and reports are being followed upon in case the investigation takes a new, different

turn.

Martinez was killed sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on Sept. 2. The boy died of one or more blows to the back of his head from a blunt object. His body was then burned outside an abandoned farmhouse, possibly to hide evidence of the crime.

Experts were able to identify the boy through dental records.

Senior open house scheduled

Last-minute details are still being tended to at the 8,200-square foot addition to the Hereford Senior Center, which will be dedicated at a special reception and other activities Friday and Saturday at the Center, 426 Ranger.

The addition includes an auditorium with a state-of-the-art light and sound system; a large meeting room; a board room; and a water therapy area.

Open house for the addition will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The auditorium will be featured in a dinner and variety show Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. each night.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$15 each and are available at the Center in advance. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the show following.

On Friday, the show will open with Ann Meyer singing Bless This House, followed by a singing group, Steve Sobczak, the Golden Line Dancers, a quartet, Mark and Alisha Hodge and the Young at Heart Choir.

Saturday's show include Meyer, Merry Mixer Square Dancers, the Hereford High School choir, the Chamber Singers, Flashback, and the Young at Heart Choir.

The new addition is part of a two-phase addition planned at the center,

which serves over 1,000 persons each day, providing meals, arts and crafts, seminars, classes, games and other activities.

One area that which is already being utilized is the water exercise area, which includes a small pool and a Jacuzzi. Members will be able to utilize the spa for recreational, exercise and therapeutic needs.

"We are thankful for everyone, for all of our community," said Margie Daniels, Hereford Senior Citizens Association executive director. "We had so many people who helped participate in the project in one way or another, through

financial help, some through hard work, manual labor.

"Everyone has been so great to put up with the mess we've had. We had our water and gas line cut one day, so we had sandwiches, but everyone just carried right along. Everyone's been so great about everything, and this is going to be great for all of us."

The center will later have a special recognition day for the donors for the project.

More space is expected to be added during another addition later.

When will that be? "Soon, I hope," Mrs. Daniels said. "We will need the extra room soon, I'm sure."



CRISIS IN THE GULF

Iraq seizes foreign assets

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein today seized all foreign assets from countries honoring the embargo on trade with his nation, just days before the U.N. Security Council was expected to toughen its sanctions.

Six weeks into the Persian Gulf crisis, Saddam appeared even more determined to hold on to Kuwait, having boosted his occupation forces to an estimated 360,000.

Nine West European countries on Tuesday endorsed a proposed United Nations air blockade, and Argentina said it was joining the multinational flotilla enforcing the naval blockade of Iraq.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sounded a pessimistic note, saying he feared the gulf

military standoff brought on by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait could turn into World War III.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government said today that it has seized all cash deposits and property of governments, companies and banks - private and government-owned - from countries that are honoring the U.N.-ordered embargo.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Revolutionary Command Council ordered the confiscation under a new seven-article law dealing with the protection of "Iraqi interests, money and rights in Iraq and abroad."

The seven-man ruling council is Iraq's highest policy making body, headed by Saddam.

INA did not mention how much money was involved.

Hightower: GATT is bad deal for US

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says "you can hang the earrings on the hog, but you can't hide the ugliness" of the farm policies advocated by the Bush administration in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Hightower told West Texas farmers Tuesday that changes in farm policy advocated in GATT by Bush would cost Texas producers \$1.1 billion in annual payments.

The changes also would flood the United States with food that does not meet this country's safety standards, Hightower said.

"GATT is devastating," Hightower told a gathering at the South Plains Environmental Conference here Tuesday. "It will eliminate the family farm system in this country and result in our agriculture production moving out of the United States and into Third World nations."

GATT, a colossal piece of legislation which will align farm policy worldwide, is currently being negotiated by the Bush administration in Geneva.

The U.S. proposal seeks to convert import quotas and other controls to fixed tariffs and gradually eliminate them.

The proposal calls for the elimination of all export subsidies and it would create an international standard to override national negotiations in trade disputes.

The legislation will ultimately go before Congress, which will have 60 days to approve or reject it.

"(The Bush administration) is working feverishly to undermine family farmers and food safety standards," Hightower said.

"If they succeed in their forum, commonly called GATT ... millions of family farmers throughout the world will go bankrupt."

Hightower said Texas cotton farmers can expect losses as high as \$323 million annually, while feed grain producers would lose an estimated \$296 million a year if GATT is passed with the Bush proposals.

GATT provisions allow for lower food-safety standards, increased production by corporate-type factory farms and further threats to the environment, Hightower said.

"Rather than concentrating agriculture in the hands of a few corporations whose interests extend only to the year-end bottom line, we need to look at the long-term - at institutions like the family farm," Hightower said.

Hightower said government has an opportunity to provide positive direction if the 1990 Farm Bill presently being considered in Congress is passed.

He said the farm bill in its present form will eliminate a policy that allows foods produced in other countries, under less stringent guidelines, to be sold in the United States.

Hightower called on Texas farmers to ask Congress to pass a resolution "putting boundaries around what the administration can give away" during the GATT talks.

GATT came as a sneak attack to farmers and consumers, Hightower said.

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Local Roundup

Four persons arrested

Hereford police arrested two persons Tuesday, a man, 17, for domestic violence in the 100 block of Beach, and a man, 36, for no liability insurance, second offense.

Reports included assaults in the 500 block of Jackson and at Forrest and Ave. K; a dog bite in the 500 block of Lawton; burglary of a residence in the 100 block of Hereford Calle; reckless driving in the 500 block of East Park; criminal mischief in the 500 block of Knight; burglary at Tip top Oil Company; a trash can set afire in the 700 block of La Plata; burglary of a motor vehicle, with several tapes and a radar detector taken, in the 200 block of Ave. F; and a terroristic threat in the 200 block of Lake.

Police issued 15 citations and investigated a minor accident Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 28, on a bench warrant from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and a man, 20, for criminal mischief over \$20 and less than \$200.

Reports included a burglary at Vi's Barbecue, east of Hereford, with a suspect arrested in the case.

Chili supper Friday

The junior class at Hereford High School will host a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Hereford Junior High cafeteria.

Chili and trimmings will be sold for \$3.50 per person. All proceeds will benefit junior class activities.

Slight shower chance

Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms, then partly cloudy with a low near 60. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain is 20 percent.

Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Rain chance is 20 percent.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is for a slight chance of thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 63 after a high Tuesday of 87.



Kiwanians honored for work

Gene Brock, left, president of the Hereford Noon Kiwanish, recognized Roger Eades, center, and Lloyd Ames as Kiwanians of the Month for August. Eades and Ames were recognized for their work in the Town and Country Jubilee Barbecue.

Texas' senators battle the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas senators have joined the partisan rancor over troubled budget talks.

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen broke a two-week silence on the budget Tuesday, saying the GOP tax plan puts too much of a load on average Americans and not enough on the wealthy ones.

Republican Phil Gramm said more than just taxes separate budget negotiators, who have struggled since May to hammer out a plan to reduce the deficit by \$50 billion.

"We are apart in virtually every area," Gramm said. In five-year terms, Gramm said the sides are \$30 billion apart on defense spending, \$25 billion apart on entitlements and \$60 billion apart on taxes.

The comments of both senators reflected the party views being expressed all over the Capitol Tuesday, the second day in 12 that no

negotiating was done.

Bentsen, Gramm and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, are the only Texans participating in the talks.

Gramm has spoken to reporters frequently since the latest round of negotiating began Sept. 7 at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. But Bentsen, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, kept quiet until a meeting Tuesday with Texas reporters.

Democrats want to spread the burden of new taxes more equitably than Republicans do, he said.

"The question that's really dividing us is 'Who's going to carry the burden?'" Bentsen said, joining other Democrats in declaring that President Bush's proposed capital

gains tax cut helps the rich at the expense of average Americans.

Tax rates fell for the richest 1 percent of Americans in the 1980s while they increased for most of the rest, Bentsen noted.

"I can't sign off on a deficit reduction program that adds to that kind of a difference," Bentsen said. "That's exactly what the Republican negotiators have been pushing for."

Some Democrats support a reduction in the capital gains tax, Bentsen said. He added he would

support one that is accompanied by increases in other taxes on the wealthy.

"The only way you can have a capital gains tax cut is that those people that reap most of the benefits, the top income, have to make up for that in some way," Bentsen said.

Bailouts costing in the billions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government could save \$3 billion to \$4 billion in aid payments to savings institutions bailed out in 1988 if Congress and the administration were willing to spend \$22 billion next year, regulators say.

The Resolution Trust Corp. said Tuesday that the \$69 billion cost of 96 bailouts in 1988 could be reduced over the next decade, but only if Congress and the Bush administration spend the cash up front.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the trust corporation, refrained from offering his recommendation until his agency meets Thursday with its oversight board, headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady.

But several members of Congress spoke favorably about the idea.

"I regard the RTC's report on potential savings as only the first cut in a long process to protect taxpayers on the deals," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

"We owe the money one way or another. It just seems to me the practical thing is to do this and get it over with," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who chairs a House task force overseeing bailouts conducted since 1988.

However, in budget summit talks,

administration and congressional negotiators are having a hard time coming up with the cash to provide for the rescue of a continuing flow of failed thrifts, let alone money for past deals.

The trust corporation, created last year by the S&L bailout law, is spending billions of dollars to wipe out the losses of institutions that have failed since 1988.

In the old rescues, the bank board was out of money and had to keep the institutions afloat with various guarantees and promises of future assistance.

The 1988 transactions have come under increasing attack from members of Congress who complain they amounted to a giveaway. The House Banking Committee said last week that acquirers, on average, invested only \$1 to receive \$78 in assets.

"Many of the 1988 deals were overly generous and costly to the taxpayers," agreed Peter H. Monroe, president of the oversight board.

Much of the bank board's assistance took the form of promissory notes with a guaranteed return. Often, the bank board promised to guarantee profits on the sour loans and other bad assets of the rescued thrifts.

"If you make deals and you don't have cash ... then you're going to pay more in order to make a deal with the private sector," Seidman said.

Under the contracts, the government could save money over the long haul by paying off the promissory notes or buying the bad assets and selling them itself.

However, the report cautioned that such action could force 17 of the rescued thrifts, with \$51 billion in assets, back into insolvency. Seven of the bailed-out thrifts are already back in the governments' hands.

The report, which was required by Congress and cost \$3.5 million, was based on research of five groups of private accountants, lawyers, bankers and consultants hired by the trust corporation.

In a second report due in November, the trust corporation is examining whether there is a legal basis to overturn any of the 1988 deals. So far, the agency has found no ground for revoking the deals, Seidman said.

Tuesday's report dealt only with legal options in the contracts with acquirers of bailed-out thrifts.

"There is no effort to change the contract and the government is in no way renegeing on its obligations," Seidman said.

Iraqis slam U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pro-Iraqi media contends that American soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia are afflicted with all the manifestations of U.S. decadence, including AIDS, alcohol, drugs and a yearning for prostitutes.

The Iraqi people also are being told that Israel, far from being a peripheral player in the Persian Gulf crisis, has sent planes, tanks and soldiers to Saudi Arabia, all elaborately disguised as being part of the American arsenal.

A U.S. Information Agency analysis of the pro-Saddam Hussein media in Iraq and elsewhere says there has been an "extremely active" disinformation campaign waged against the United States and U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"Although many Iraqi disinformation claims are crude and patently false, past experience with disinformation campaigns indicates that even the most outrageous claims can be widely believed," the analysis said.

Some examples of claims found in the Iraqi media or sympathetic news outlets elsewhere:

-The Pentagon has arranged to send two groups of 5,000 Egyptian women each to provide for the "sexual satisfaction" of American servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

-U.S. troops, 40 percent of whom are suffering from AIDS, are occupying and defiling Moslem holy places in Saudi Arabia.

-Some military planes in Saudi Arabia are actually Israeli planes disguised as U.S. aircraft. The Israeli pilots have been provided with U.S. identity cards and American-sounding names.

-Saudis resent the U.S. military presence in their country and have sabotaged U.S. military equipment. In response, U.S. forces have killed some Saudis.

-U.S. forces are dumping nuclear waste in the Saudi desert.

-Even if Iraq had not invaded Kuwait, the United States and other countries would have sent forces into Kuwait.

-The United States and other countries are covertly trading with Iraq in violation of the United Nations embargo.

A station identifying itself as "Holy Mecca Radio" has been broadcasting tendentious messages about the American presence to listeners in Saudi Arabia, purportedly from Saudi territory, the analysis said.

"The American foreigner is on our land," a recent broadcast said. "The U.S. soldier ... has his customs and traditions, which include drinking alcohol, eating pork and practicing prostitution. ... The American soldier has come with all the manifestations of decadence dominating U.S. society - drugs, prostitution and AIDS."

Iraq, meanwhile, has claimed for weeks that the Bush administration has been operating its own disinformation campaign by contending that U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia are on a defensive mission.

Iraqi spokesmen have noted that the U.S. military arsenal in Saudi Arabia, in addition to defensive arms, includes offensive weaponry such as the stealth fighter-bomber for use in a possible attack on Iraq.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Linda Cates, Linda Cortinez, Antonia Garcia, Rosalinda Gonzales, infant boy Gonzalez, Lonnie Holland, Blanca Alicia Mariscal, infant boy Martinez, San Juana Martinez, Elma Nava, infant boy Nava, infant boy Prosser, Jessi Prosser, infant boy Tijerina, Sara Lee Tijerina, and Elpidio Ureste.

Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Nova are the parents of a son, Eric, born Sept. 17, 1990.

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An elephant's trunk has about forty thousand muscles.

Main swindler in S&L scandal sent away in shackles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles H. Keating Jr., whose lavish lifestyle, risky investments and political access made him a symbol of the savings and loan scandal, was led away in shackles after being charged with swindling junk-bond investors.

Keating, whose Lincoln Savings and Loan collapsed in the nation's biggest S&L failure, was jailed on \$5 million bail Tuesday. Though accused of looting the thrift before it went under, the 66-year-old Keating claims to be broke.

Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner, in setting bail, said the indictment contained serious allegations: selling securities by false statements or omissions, selling securities without qualifications and lying to the California Department of Corporations.

Three former executives in Keating's empire were indicted as

well. They were held on \$1 million bail each.

The bonds issued by the company Keating headed, American Continental Corp., were sold by its subsidiary Irvine-based Lincoln Savings. They became virtually worthless after Lincoln was seized by regulators and American Continental wound up in bankruptcy court.

Prosecutors told Klausner that the 20 victims listed in the indictment typify 22,000 investors who lost \$250 million on bonds that were far riskier than they were led to believe. The bonds were not insured by the government.

"These bonds were sold ... principally to elderly people who typically invested their life savings," said District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Reiner declined to describe exactly how the bonds were misrepresented. It was the first criminal case filed

against Keating, 66, of Paradise Valley, Ariz. The cost of bailing out Lincoln has been estimated at \$2 billion.

Keating has been an athlete, pilot, crusader against pornography, lawyer, presidential commission member, associate of lawmakers, real estate developer, millionaire businessman and philanthropist.

He also became a symbol of the thrift scandal because of his high pay, lavish personal habits, investments in risky real estate and junk bonds, and alleged use of accounting gimmickry to conceal wrongdoing.

Lincoln was seized by the Home Loan Bank Board last year, two years after examiners recommended that action. Critics contend Keating and associates kept regulators at bay with heavy donations to politicians.

Five U.S. senators who received campaign contributions from Keating are under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee. The "Keating Five" are: Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

Reiner on Tuesday said only 20 victims were named to simplify the case and avoid confusing a jury. "I think we have put together a case that can be prosecuted and prosecuted successfully," he said.

The prosecutor cited complicated fraud prosecutions that failed in other states. But he also appeared to be referring indirectly to the byzantine McMartin Pre-School molestation case.

Reiner, who is running for re-election, suffered career damage when the McMartin case ended

without a conviction after years in which it became the nation's longest and costliest criminal prosecution.

Charged with Keating were: Judy Elizabeth Wischer, 42, of Paradise Valley, former president of American Continental; Ray Charles Fidel, 32, of Newport Beach, former president of Lincoln, and Robin Scott Symes, 37, of Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln.

Symes' attorney, Don Smaltz, called the bail amounts outrageous, saying they were motivated only by hysteria and politics. Keating was taken to the 6,700-inmate county jail.

Keating is under criminal investigation by federal authorities in connection with his alleged looting of Lincoln. He also faces a slew of civil actions, including a \$1.1 billion racketeering case filed by the federal thrift bailout agency.

Life!

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkeus, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension

FRIDAY

peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler, roll.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting class 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.
 FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.
 MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.
 TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-3 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45, ceramics 1:30.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Salisbury steak, pan fried potatoes, steamed cabbage wedge, garden salad, fruited cheese cake, roll.
 FRIDAY-Baked fish w/tarter sauce, calico macaroni, green beans w/ham, creamy coleslaw, chilled pears, homemade bread.
 MONDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, garden salad, peach crisp, roll.
 TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, brown gravy w/mushrooms, seasoned potatoes, vegetable medley, cucumber salad, fruit cup, wholewheat bread.
 WEDNESDAY-Chicken fillet w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes,

Sorority holds tea

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center for a beginning day tea.
 Marrie Leverett and Janice Betzen presented information about the state convention held this summer in Amarillo.
 New yearbooks were passed out along with programs for the year.

Guests were Kim White and Mary Bob Ward.
 Refreshments of fruit punch, various cookies, and finger sandwiches were catered by Mary Beth Messer.
 Members present were Leverett, Betzen, Messer, Wanda Huseman, Glenna Calaway, Teresa Hopping, Ruby Lee, Patty Frerich, and Advisor Kay Williams.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Because of a typographical error in the Furr's circular for the sale beginning Sept. 19, 1990, the price of Van de Kamp Fish Fillets, 21 oz. pkg. is incorrect. The correct price should be \$4.29. We regret any inconvenience this error might have caused.

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homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Country Single's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
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 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

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 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
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SPORTS

Spikers push Rebs before falling in three-game match

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces took on their third consecutive Class 5A opponent Tuesday when Amarillo Tascosa visited the HHS Gym, and the Herd came close to pulling off the upset of the year.

Tascosa, rated the No. 6 5A team in the state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, protected its ranking with a 15-6, 12-15, 15-10 win.

"This was a great match for us in terms of preparing for the district opener against Dumas," Lady Whiteface coach Brenda Reeh said. "We went into this match planning to play Tascosa like we want to play Dumas."

Hereford looked to pull off a stunner early as Teresa Baker served the Herd out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, but the Lady Rebels bounced back to allow Hereford only three more points the rest of the game.

Holly Ridings got the rebs on the board with a five-point run. Hereford stayed close over the next five points, trailing 7-6, before Tascosa erupted for the final eight points. Christina Uzzolino served five of those points for Tascosa.

"We started out slow in the first game," Reeh said. We made too many defensive errors and didn't block their hits aggressively."

The second game almost went on all night before the Herd broke away late. After more than 30 minutes and 29 changes of serve, Hereford held a 7-6 lead. Lori Sanders put together a four-point string to give Hereford the lead at 5-3 before the scoring slowed down.

The Herd pulled away when Baker served for four straight points and Shantel Cornelius and Jennifer Hicks added single scores for a 13-6 advantage.

Tascosa came back and almost tied the game as Heidi Sticksel came up with a six-point run to make the score 13-12. Brek Binder served the final two points to even the match.

In the second game our defense improved a great deal," Reeh said, "and we beat them at the net. Robin White and Teresa Baker did great jobs in the backcourt on defense. We went from simply getting to the ball to getting to the ball and making the play."

The Lady Rebels wasted little time in taking control of the final game. Jessica Hatch ran off the first eight points of the game before the Herd could break serve.

Hereford came back slowly, scoring on three consecutive turns at serve to trail 8-4. Ridings served for four more points to give Tascosa an 11-4 lead and the Rebels reached match point before Hereford could score again.

Binder ran off six straight points to make the score 14-10, but the margin was too much to overcome.

Binder and Baker both served for 10 points to lead the Herd with Sanders adding seven points.

Cornelius led the Hereford attack with seven kills while Robin White had four.

Sanders and Baker led the defense with each passing nine service receptions to better. White performed the feat seven times and Jayme Moore five as the Herd successfully handled 38 of 67 Tascosa serves.

Baker added 13 digs to lead the team with White getting nine and Binder seven.

In the junior varsity match, Tascosa took a 15-9, 9-15, 15-6 win. Claudia Ramirez led the Herd JV, serving 14 points.



Dig it out

Jayme Moore of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces gets low for a service reception as Lori Sanders (14) looks on during Tuesday's loss to Amarillo Tascosa.

HJH grid teams win three times

All eight Hereford Junior High football teams took the field Tuesday, two for the first time this year, against teams from Canyon Valleyview and Dumas, and posted a break-even 3-3-2 mark for the day.

The four eighth-grade teams hit the road with the Maroon visiting Dumas and the White visiting Valleyview. The Maroon A scored a 28-20 win while the Maroon B lost 12-0, the White A lost 12-0 and the White B lost 14-0.

In seventh-grade games at home, the Maroon A beat Dumas 12-0, the Maroon B beat Dumas 6-0 and both White teams battled Valleyview to a pair of 0-0 ties.

8th Maroon A 28, Dumas 20
Hereford scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to take the win.

Cody Curtis scored three touchdowns on runs of 47, 8 and 38 yards to lead the Herd.

Dumas took a 14-6 halftime lead as Curtis put the only Hereford score

Canyon High edges Herd netters, 10-8, for third loss in row

The Hereford whiteface tennis team suffered its third straight loss Tuesday as Canyon High edged the herd 10-8 at Canyon.

Hereford dominated among the girls, taking seven of nine matches, while Canyon was able to eight boys matches.

The teams were forced to play the final six singles matches as pro sets in an effort to complete play before darkness at the unlighted Canyon High courts.

In girls singles Brenna Reinauer beat Carrie Childers 6-0, 6-3 while Gina Alley dropped Tara VanDoren 6-4, 6-0. Robyn Sublett took the only loss as Reagan Metcalf won 6-3, 6-0. Hereford took all three matches played with pro set scoring as Trisha Munoz beat Erin Metcalf 8-4, Bri Reinauer beat Deana Brake 8-4 and Emily Fuston blanked Tiffany Lindsey 8-0.

In girls double Brenna Reinauer and Alley teamed for a 6-3, 6-2 win over Reagan Metcalf and VanDoren with Sublett and Munoz holding on for a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 win over Childers

and Erin Metcalf. Lindsey and Brake prevented a Hereford sweep of doubles play with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 decision against Michelle Berend and Sherry Fuston.

Canyon scored a clean sweep in boys singles. Randy Robbins lost to S. Patel 6-1, 7-5 while Donny Perales lost to Lane Canon 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 and Brandon Flood dropped a 6-2, 7-5 decision to Brett Schneider. In pro sets Brad Nickell beat Greg Coplen 9-7, Joe Broder beat Torey Sellers 8-5 and P. Patel beat Jamie Kapka 8-4.

Perales and Kapka picked up the lone boys win in doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Canon and Schneider. Robbins and Coplen lost to Broder and S. Patel 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 with Flood and Sellers falling to Nickell and P. Patel 6-3, 6-4.

In the only alternate match completed before darkness Bri Reinauer and Emily Fuston beat Morian-Hines 6-0, 6-2.

The Herd, 1-3 on the season, will open District 1-4A competition Saturday with a 1 p.m. match at Pampa.

Injury can't slow Ballinger's Gibbs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
Jamie Gibbs' future is in his hands, even when he doesn't have full use of both of them.

Gibbs went out against Breckenridge with his right arm strapped to his side at the elbow to help immobilize a bruised shoulder.

Despite being unable to lift the arm above his head, Gibbs returned interceptions 25 and 100 yards for touchdowns, helping the Ballinger Bearcats to a 42-34 victory.

Gibbs' determined performance earned him the spotlight in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

He dropped a third possible interception that was too high to grasp and another theft was nullified by a penalty. Gibbs also scored on an 11-yard run, gaining 86 yards on 14 carries.

Gibbs' 25-yarder cut Breckenridge's lead to 14-12 and his 100-yard dash put the Bearcats ahead 20-14.

"I've told him his future is as a receiver or defensive back, because he has such great hands," Ballinger coach Chan Priest said. "He's a great 3A back and he'd be a great 5A back, but I can see him playing on Sunday afternoons 10 years from now as a receiver or defensive back."

Priest has learned to expect the spectacular from Gibbs, who rushed 1,523 yards last season and scored 27 touchdowns.

"His sophomore year, he made a one-handed catch (interception) and ran one back about 60 yards on Wylie," Priest said.

"It was too tall for him but he tipped it up in the air with one hand,

caught it coming down and then made a good run out of it. He makes catching the ball look so easy."

Steve Clements has departed but he left younger brother Chuck in charge of the Huntsville offense.

Huntsville beat Silsbee 41-7 on the younger Clements' second 300-yard passing show in as many weeks. He raided Silsbee for 336 yards and five touchdowns last week.

Wilbert Biggens rushed 198 yards on 29 carries and scored six touchdowns leading the Aldine MacArthur Generals to a 57-6 victory over Forest Brook. His touchdowns were on runs of 2, 2, 3, 55, 1 and 29 yards.

Waco's Louis Fite did his part against No. 2 state ranked Converse Judson in a 31-28 loss. Fite had 301 yards of offense on 250 rushing yards and 51 receiving yards and scored on runs of 79 and 34 yards.

A penalty wiped out another 79 yard touchdown. Fite has rushed 487 yards in two games.

In other outstanding performances:
-San Antonio Houston receiver

Donnie Woods caught nine passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns, including a 51-yard game winner with 4:51 to play for a 24-20 victory over San Antonio Madison.

-Terry Stevenson of San Antonio Memorial gained 224 yards on 39 carries and scored on runs of 44, 15 and 5 yards in a 27-19 victory over San Antonio Holy Cross.

-Terry Collier led top ranked Class A Munday to a 45-7 victory over 2A Holliday with 206 yards on 12 carries and five touchdowns. His runs went for 21, 20, 21, 29 and 30 yards.

-Arlington Lamar's Shawn Walters rushed 238 yards on 29 carries and scored on runs of 94 and 52 yards in a 35-6 victory over South Grand Prairie. It was Walters' second 200-yard performance.

-Artabus Driver of Alvord gained 276 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 34-0 victory over Paradise.

-Wesley McKnight of Wellington gained 207 yards on 14 carries and

had touchdowns of 11, 47, 37 and 24 yards and returned an interception 18 yards for another score in a 50-21 victory over Hollis, Okla.

-Bridge City's Frank Carpenter is getting into a winning rut with a pair of 100-yard, three-touchdown performances. He rushed 177 yards on 29 carries and scored on runs of 3, 6 and 8 in a 27-12 victory over Port Arthur Austin.

-Sweeney's Darrin Anderson gained 209 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 2, 14, 5 and 11 yards. He scored the winning touchdown with 1:11 to play in a 34-27 victory over Van Vleck.

-In the losing cause, Van Vleck's Warrick Franklin passed for 303 yards, including touchdowns of 79

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Pirates, New York both lose; Montreal moves into picture

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets have been keeping company atop the National League East for the last few months. The Montreal Expos would like to make it a crowd.

"We've been reborn a couple of times," Manager Buck Rodgers said after the Expos edged the Mets 4-3 Tuesday night while first-place Pittsburgh was losing its sixth straight, 8-5 to Chicago.

Fresh off a three-game weekend sweep of Pittsburgh, Montreal climbed within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Pirates, who continue to lead the Mets by one-half game in the NL East, the division that nobody seems to want. If the leaders continue to slide, the Expos will gladly take it.

"I didn't figure we would be in any pennant race," said Tim Burke (2-3), who retired the final five Mets after Darryl Strawberry's dramatic game-tying three-run homer off Scott Ruskin. The Expos trailed by 9 1/2 games a week ago.

In the NL West, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-2 and climbed back within 4 1/2 games of Cincinnati, a 5-3 loser to San Francisco. Elsewhere, it was San Diego 8, Houston 1; and Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

Montreal built a 3-0 lead against Dwight Gooden on RBI hits by Tim Raines, Dave Martinez and Mike Fitzgerald. Oil Can Boyd blanked the Mets for six innings, but with one out

in the eighth, Ruskin walked Tom Herr, Dave Magadan singled and Strawberry hit his 35th home run. "It's tough to come back," Strawberry said. "You feel like you're right there, that this is the one that gets you over. And it isn't the one that gets you over, and it's frustrating."

Raines singled with one out in the ninth off Mets relief ace John Franco (5-2), stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored when pinch-hitter Junior Noboa singled.

Cubs 8, Pirates 5
Jerome Walton homered on John Smiley's first pitch and Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer on his last one to cap a six-run first inning.

Walton hit his second home run of the season to tie the score 1-1 and the Cubs wasted little time in kayoing Smiley (8-10). After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Mark Grace singled and scored on a triple by Andre Dawson. Dawson scored on a single by Luis Salazar and Shawon Dunston singled before Berryhill homered.

Greg Maddux (14-13) held Pittsburgh to six hits.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2
Kal Daniels doubled home two runs and scored two and rookie Jim Neidlinger (5-1) held Atlanta to a run and four hits in seven innings, including Jeff Blauser's sixth-inning homer.

Daniels doubled in the first inning

to score Lenny Harris and Stan Javier, both of whom singled off Braves rookie Paul Marak (0-2).

Giants 5, Reds 3
Los Angeles got help from San Francisco. Will Clark hit a pair of homers and Kevin Mitchell also homered, keeping Cincinnati's magic number for clinching its first division title since 1979 at 11.

John Burkett (13-7) took a four-hitter and a 5-1 lead into the ninth but needed help from Steve Bedrosian, who got his 13th save. The Giants' three homers - solo shots by Clark and Mitchell and a two-run homer by Clark - came off Tom Browning (13-9).

Padres 8, Astros 1
Home runs by Joe Carter, Jack Clark and Bip Roberts helped San Diego Padres win its fourth straight game.

Ed Whitson (13-8) gave up a run and six hits in seven innings. Loser Bill Gullickson (9-13) was tagged for six runs and eight hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 3
John Kruk hit a three-run homer and rookie Jason Grimsley overcame eight walks in five innings.

Kruk's homer, his sixth, was one of eight Philadelphia hits off St. Louis starter Bob Tewksbury (10-7), none by Lenny Dykstra, who went 0-for-5, dropping four points in back of NL batting leader Willie McGee (.335 to .331).

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scoring as Hereford shut down the Vikings in the second half.

V'view 14, 8th White B 0
Hereford kept the Vikings off the board through almost three quarters before Valleyview scored with nine seconds left in the third period. Valleyview added the final points midway through the fourth quarter.

7th Maroon A 12, Dumas 0
Armando Zambrano scored all the points on runs of 1 and 8 yards.

Hereford took the opening kickoff and drove 69 yards in five plays to set up Zambrano's first score.

The Herd defense made the lead stand up until Zambrano added the final counter in the fourth.

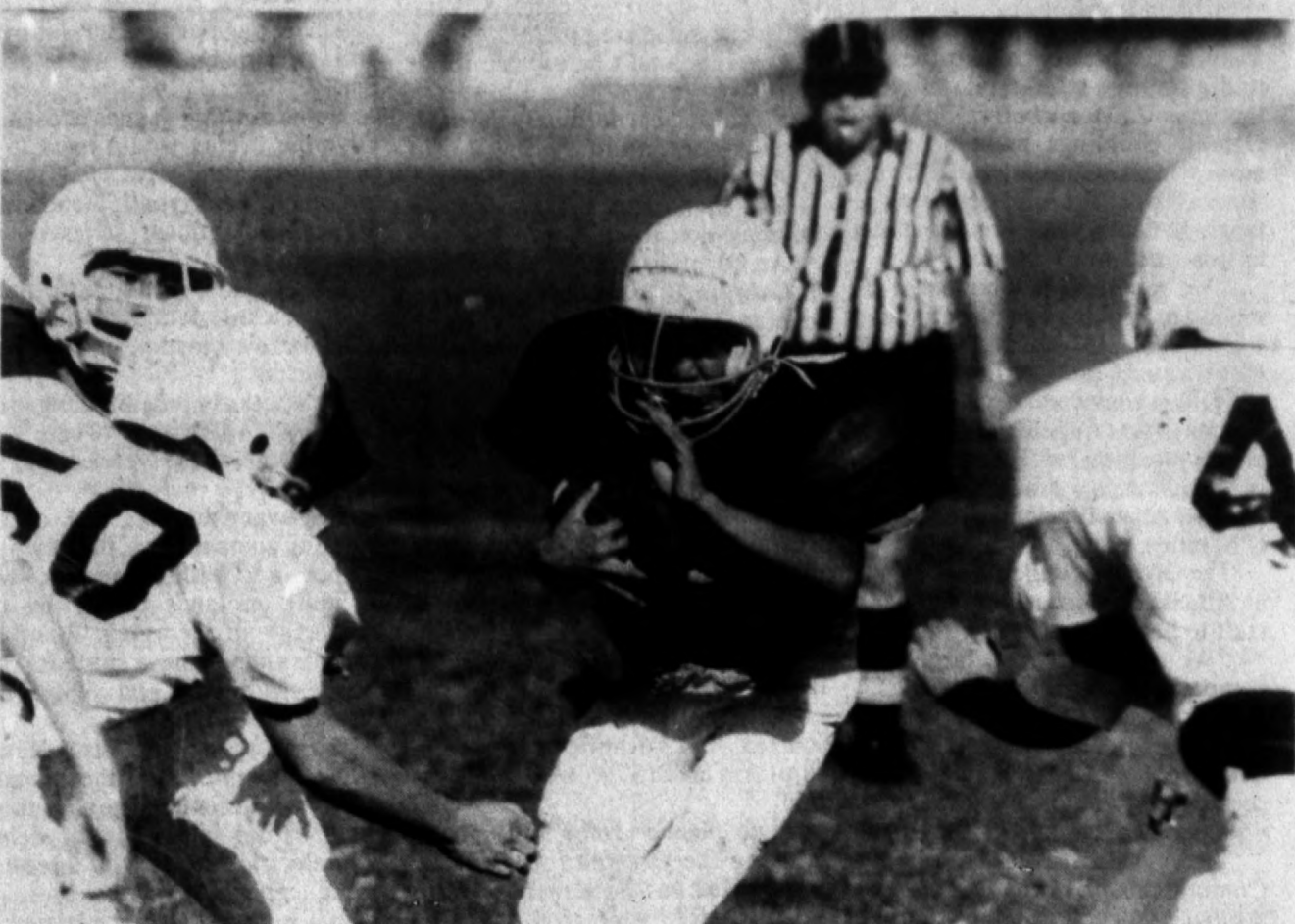
Hereford had three touchdowns called back during the game, including two interception returns.

7th Maroon B 6, Dumas 0
Jacob Witkowski scored the

game's only points on a 4-yard run in the second quarter as the seventh-grade Maroon defensive teams played eight quarters without allowing a point.

7th White A 0, V'view 0
7th White B 0, V'view 0

The two games were virtual copies of each other as defense ruled the day. None of the four offensive units seriously threatened through eight quarters of play.



Hitting the hole

Armando Zambrano of the Hereford Junior High seventh-grade Maroon A team hits the line during Tuesday's 12-0 win over Dumas. Zambrano scored from a yard out on the play to give Hereford a 6-0 lead.

Blue Jays stop Yankees to pull into tie for AL East lead

By The Associated Press
Boston is still in first place and Roger Clemens might pitch this weekend. For long-suffering Red Sox fans, there's still hope.

The Red Sox moved into first in the American League East on Aug. 2 and stayed there all alone until Tuesday night. Toronto, 6 1/2 games out on Sept. 4, beat New York 3-2 at the SkyDome to grab a share of the lead.

Boston last won a World Series in 1918, and there have been plenty of disappointments since.

"The worst thing we could do right now is hang our heads," Boston's Dwight Evans said. "I believe that if we're going to go down, we're going to go down fighting, kicking and scratching. If you take that approach, you won't go down."

It's no surprise the Red Sox' latest collapse started when Clemens (20-6) came down with a sore right shoulder. Since he last pitched on Sept. 4, Boston is 5-9.

Clemens threw hard on the sidelines Tuesday in Baltimore. Manager Joe Morgan said that the right-hander would return home and be checked by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician, later this week.

If Pappas, an orthopedic specialist, gives his OK, Morgan said, Clemens will rejoin the Red Sox in New York on Friday for a weekend series with the Yankees.

"He threw the heck out of the

ball," Boston catcher John Marzano said of Clemens.

The Red Sox gave the ball to Tom Bolton on Tuesday, and for 6 1-3 innings he had a no-hitter going.

Leo Gomez started the seventh inning with a groundout and Cal Ripken ended Bolton's no-hit bid by lining a single between shortstop and third base. Craig Worthington lined out to second baseman Jody Reed and Boston just missed a double play when Reed's throw to first hit Ripken.

Given another chance, the Orioles pounded Bolton. Chris Hoiles singled to center and Mike Devereaux grounded a single to left to score Ripken.

Rookie David Segui then hit his second homer to make it 4-1.

Jose Mesa (2-2) gave up three hits in seven innings and Curt Schilling worked one inning before Gregg Olson finished for his 32nd save.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2
Toronto grabbed a share of the AL East lead when Rance Mulliniks delivered an RBI pinch single with two outs in the ninth inning.

Kelly Gruber started the ninth with a single and Fred McGriff advanced him to second with only his second career sacrifice. George Bell was intentionally walked before Kenny Williams sent Gruber to third with a fly ball to center field.

Jeff Robinson relieved Lee Guetterman (10-7) and Mulliniks hit the first pitch he saw into center field for his third straight pinch-hit.

White Sox 8, Athletics 2
Oakland's drive to clinch the West was stalled again by Chicago as rookie Alex Fernandez gave up two runs in seven innings.

The White Sox had 13 hits, including seven for extra bases.

Indians 8, Brewers 3
Charles Nagy won for the first time in the major leagues.

Nagy (1-4) gave up three runs, nine hits, walked two and struck out a career-high eight in 7 1-3 innings before Doug Jones finished for his 37th save.

Twins 10, Royals 4
Dan Gladden started Minnesota's six-run fifth inning with a triple and ended it with an RBI single.

It was only the second victory in 10 games for the Twins, who have been alone in the basement since Aug. 6.

Tigers 3, Angels 2
Jack Morris pitched three-hit ball for seven innings.

Morris (12-18) twice worked out of bases-loaded jams. Mike Henneman worked two hitless innings for his 21st save.

Chuck Finley (18-7) gave up nine hits in nine innings.

Mariners 7, Rangers 3
Alvin Davis' eighth career grand slam highlighted a seven-run seventh inning two-out rally and rookie Rich DeLucia won for the first time in the major leagues.

DeLucia (1-0), making his third career start, gave up three runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings.

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and 49 yards and rushed 11 yards for another score.

Port Lavaca Calhoun's Vinson Phillips gained 253 yards on 10 carries and had scoring runs of 67, 67 and 70 yards in a 41-13 victory over Rockport-Fulton.

A&M Consolidated's Mike Pearce caught 9 passes for 155 yards in the Tigers' 31-11 victory over Bryan.

Aldine Nimitz quarterback Mike Grien passed for 313 yards and four touchdowns, three to Winchell Winslow, in a 28-16 upset of Spring Westfield.

Aaron Knox led Rosebud-Lott to a 26-13 victory over Rogers with 228 rushing yards on 24 carries and touchdowns of 54 and 5 yards.

Hamilton's Don Tyson gained 245 yards and scored on runs of 55, 58 and 29 yards in a 27-27 tie with Academy.

Bo Adams helped Schulenburg beat Bloomington 63-6 with a five-touchdown performance. He ran for touchdowns of 57 and 37 yards and passed 4, 9 and 1 yard for three more scores.

Amarillo's Mick Byers returned the opening kickoff 104 yards leading the Sandies to a 21-16 victory over Pampa.

Canyon Randall's Doug Richardson caught 10 passes for 135 yards despite a 20-6 loss to Levelland.

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Atlanta begins preparing for '96 summer games

ATLANTA (AP) - The Olympics are coming to Atlanta. Let the construction begin.

Olympic planners began putting away the celebratory confetti Tuesday to dig through a large pile of work that must be done before the 1996 Games. Buildings must be built, money must be raised and athletes from all over the world have to be taught to deal with Georgia heat that is still six summers away.

"We're sort of at the bottom of the mountain, looking up at the climbing we've got to do," said John Bevilaqua, an Atlanta-based consultant who worked with the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Bevilaqua is aiding planning for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, and helped piece together Atlanta's winning bid among U.S. cities.

The Olympics will mean new jobs as Atlanta organizers put together a staff to handle the Games.

"We're not a very large city compared to other (Olympic) cities," Bevilaqua said. "That's good news in terms of creation of jobs for those who are here. That may indicate certain jobs would have to be filled with people from outside Atlanta."

The Atlanta Organizing Committee's preliminary estimates are that construction, renovation and other preparatory work would create some 44,800 jobs, including 21,500 in construction.

Almost as soon as it was announced in Tokyo that the 1996 Olympics would be held in Atlanta, callers began asking the AOC about tickets that won't be on sale for at least five years.

"That is most definitely the most popular question of the day," said AOC spokeswoman Laurie Olsen.

But higher on the agenda are Olympic construction projects.

An Olympic Village will be built at Georgia Tech. A track and field stadium, to seat 85,000, has to be built, along with a velodrome and a natatorium for swimming events.

These things are expected to cost between \$300 million and \$500 million, according to the AOC. A \$210 million domed stadium, which will house basketball and gymnastics in the Olympics, is already under construction to house pro football's Atlanta Falcons.

The AOC plans to spend \$1 billion for the Games. It expects to take in - from licensing, television and other sources - \$1.16 billion, leaving a surplus of about \$160 million, Olsen said.

State planner John Sibley said bringing the Olympics to Georgia puts the state on the international map as never before, while requiring little - if any - outlay of tax dollars.

"The financial planning that has been done in this effort seems to have

been done quite conservatively," Sibley said. "The private sources of revenue ought to cover the Games and there ought to be a surplus in the end. And that's what we're going on."

Some existing venues chosen for Olympic events would have to be renovated, said W. Clyde Partin, director of the Olympic Academy, a 13-year-old seminar series on the Games.

Among those are facilities slated to house tennis, fencing, water polo, field hockey, wrestling and baseball, Partin said.

"It's not an impossible thing to do, not at all," he said. "There's no question all these venues can be built."

In Savannah, Ga., site of the yachting competitions, the Olympic Harbor - a \$3 million complex - will be built on lands owned by the University of Georgia's Board of Regents and will have space for 340 racing sailboats and 250 race management boats.

Ten classes of sailboats will race in the Olympics, and the planned facility will accommodate all of those boats - from sailboards to yachts. Four electric cranes, with three-ton lifting capacity, will be built. A special building also is planned at Priest Landing to measure the boats to ensure they meet strict Olympic specifications.

Television

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 ● News
● MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
● Scarecrow and Mrs. King
● Andy Griffith
● Golden Girls
● SportsCenter
● Webster
● Inspector Gadget
● MacGyver
● Inside the NFL
● Music Row Video
● Rendezvous
● New Wilderness in the shadow of the Rockies, a beaver family struggles against a bizarre twist of fate.
● E.N.G.
● James Robison
● Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Requeiro, Flavio Caballero
- 6:35 ● Happy Days Fish and Fins
- 6:30 ● Danger Bay Doc Roberts, a trouble-shooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
● CBS Show
● Wheel of Fortune
● Bewitched
● Night Court
● Home Run Derby Jackie Jensen vs Rocky Colavito
● Mr. Belvedere
● Looney Tunes
● World Monitor
● World of Survival A close-up look at the breeding habits of the California squid and the sea grunion.
● Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 ● The Jeffersons Tom the Hero
- 7:00 ● MOVIE: Stand and Deliver **** A dedicated teacher tries to instill his class of barrio kids with a love of learning and a sense of self-worth. Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips (1987) PG
● Unsolved Mysteries
● Adult Stevenson: The Man From Libertyville The impact of the Illinois Democrat who ran for president in 1952 and 1956 is examined.
● The Wonder Years At a company picnic the Arnolds learn that accepting change is a part of growing older.
● MOVIE: Brothers by Choice ** When a young boy runs away from home after discovering he's adopted, he learns how much he needs his family. Yanick Bisson, Charlie Higgins (1988)
● MOVIE: Bloodport ** A determined American resolves to become the

- first Westerner to win the Kumite, an international full contact martial arts competition. Jean Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb (1987) R Profanity, Violence
● Lenny
● Major League Baseball Magazine
● MOVIE: The Savage Guns ** Gunfighter, eager to settle down and forget the past, wanders into a small Mexican town being terrorized by a land hungry scoundrel. Richard Bashear, Alex Nicol (1962)
● Dobie Gillis
● Murder, She Wrote
● MOVIE: P.O.W. The Escape * An Army officer leads a courageous band of soldiers on a POW rescue mission during the waning days of the Vietnam War. David Carradine, Mako (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
● MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 2 *** Assigned to protect a federal witness, two cops bend the rules in their pursuit of a drug kingpin who hides behind diplomatic immunity. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover (1989) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence
● Success-N-Life
● L.A. Law
● Success-N-Life
● Amandote II
- 7:05 ● MOVIE: Nevada Smith *** A young man whose parents were tortured and killed by murderers sets out to avenge their deaths. Steve McQueen, Karl Malden (1966)
- 7:30 ● Growing Pains When Mike lands a role in a play, he decides to quit school and pursue acting full-time.
● Doctor, Doctor In an effort to make the office more cost-efficient, Mike turns the lobby into an express bar.
● Major League Baseball
● Bewitched
● On Stage
● Crusade in the Pacific The Marines engage in a bloody battle to capture Guadalcanal in WWII.
- 8:00 ● The Fanelli Boys Theresa arranges a date for Anthony with a woman who becomes obsessed with him. Don

- interferes with Frankie's plans with a gay friend.
● Doogie Howser, M.D. Doogie is surprised when a gang member who held him hostage comes to the hospital.
● Jake and the Fatman
● Green Acres
● MOVIE: Dangerous Pursuit ** A daughter rebels against her straight-laced father and discovers life can be deadly when she witnesses an assassination. Alexandra Powers, Gregory Harrison (1990)
● Nashville Now (L)
● Wings North American XB70
● The 1960 Republican National Convention John Chancellor relives the most exciting moments of the 1960 Republican National Convention.
● MOVIE: For Love and Honor The members of a battalion in the U.S. Army's 88th Airborne Division experience difficulties and pleasures, loves and hatreds. Cliff Potts, Shelley Smith (1983)
● Richard Roberts
● Yo Compro Esa Mujer
- 8:30 ● Dear John Kirk sets up blind dates for him and John with out telling him they are paid escorts.
● Come Hungry, Come Thirsty
● Married People Allen has a case of the gutties when he allows a student to flirt with him; Nick and an old buddy try to save a neighborhood pool hall.
● Donna Reed
● Tim Allen: Man Are Pigs Comedian Tim Allen examines Man's obsession with hardware in this performance at the State Theater in Kalamazoo, Mich.
● MOVIE: Lords of the Deep **
● Jack Van Impe
- 9:00 ● Jackie Gleason: The Great One Co-stars and friends of Jackie Gleason gather to share their memories of the Great One, including time highlights from Gleason's long career. John Candy, Art Carney
● Hunter Hunter witnesses the robbery and murder of his restaurateur friend. An investigation leads to a backwoods family with black market connections.
● Frontline Special Rep. - Decade of Destruction (3) Hired gunman drive away squatters along a Brazilian highway where abject poverty rubs shoulders with massive wealth.
● Evening With Bette, Cher, Goldie, Meryl, Olivia...

Comics

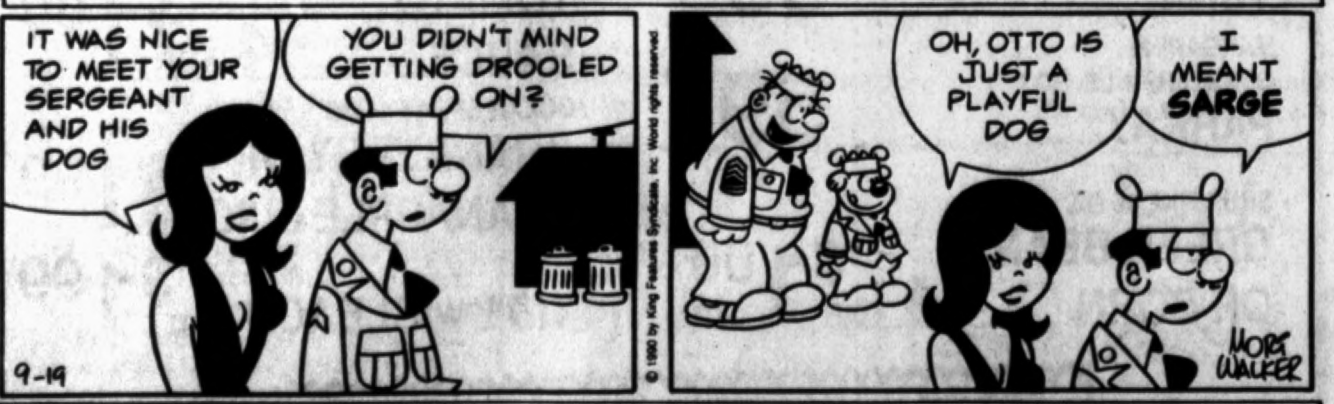
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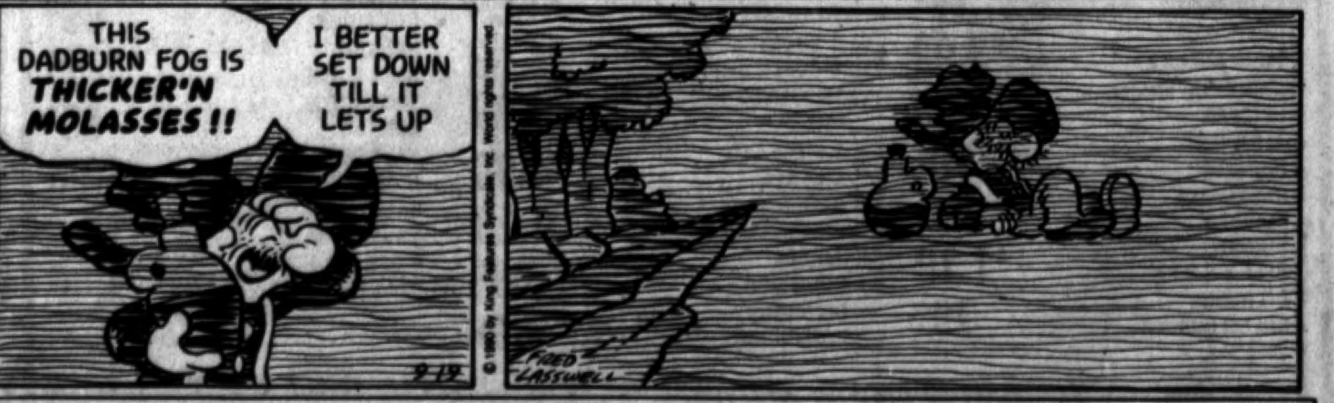
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BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THURSDAY

- 6:00 ● News
● MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
● Scarecrow and Mrs. King
● Andy Griffith
● Golden Girls
● SportsCenter
● Webster
● Inspector Gadget
● MacGyver
● MOVIE: Without a Clue ** Willy detective John Watson must hire an actor to impersonate the fictitious partner he created...Sherlock Holmes, Michael Gaine, Ben Kingsley (1988) PG
● MOVIE: Poltergeist III **
● Music Row Video
● Rendezvous
● New Wilderness Africa's spotted hyena is a merciless predator tearing apart its victims with ruthless abandon.
● E.N.G.
● James Robison
● Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Requeiro, Flavio Caballero
- 6:30 ● CBS Show
● Wheel of Fortune
● Bewitched
● Night Court
● Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Virginia Classic From Chesapeake, VA (L)
● Mr. Belvedere
● Looney Tunes
● World Monitor
● World of Survival Brave scientists are trying to unravel the mysteries of the Antarctic.
● Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 ● Mouseterpiece Theatre
- 7:00 ● MOVIE: The Glass Slipper ** Aided by her kleptomaniac fairy godmother, a mistreated young woman disguises herself as a cook and sneaks into the palace ball. Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding (1955)
● Cosby Show Theo offers to plan Martin's bachelor party while Cliff flies up the family barbecue grill.
● Bill Moyers' World of Ideas Moyers talks with Toni Morrison, author of Song of Solomon and Beloved. (Pt 1 of 2)
● Father Dowling Mysteries Sister Steve impersonates visiting royalty when she learns that her life is in danger.
● MOVIE: The Young in Heart *** A 67-year-old family of con artists sets out to swindle an unsuspecting old woman but instead find themselves being reformed by her kindness. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor (1938)
● MOVIE: The Final Countdown *** The U.S.S. Nimitz goes through a time warp and ends up in the Pacific just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen (1980) PG
● The Flash A forensic scientist becomes a superhero after a laboratory accident gives him superhuman speed.
● The Simpsons When Marge takes up bowling to teach Homer a lesson, she falls for a tall blonde bowling instructor and faces a difficult decision in her life. (R)
● Dobie Gillis
● Murder, She Wrote
● American Music Shop
● Secrets of Nature A Little Duck Tale
● World in Action Journalists investigate the new fascist groups that are on the march in the Soviet Union.
● L.A. Law
● Success-N-Life
● Amandote II
- 7:20 ● MOVIE: Return to Macon County * Two auto racers and their female companion find trouble and danger wherever they go. Nick Nolte, Don Johnson (1976) PG
- 7:30 ● Different World Whitley decides she is ready for a relationship with Dewayne, unaware that he has a new girlfriend.
● Perspective
● Babes The Babes find themselves faced with prejudice when they join a health club.
● Bewitched
● On Stage
● Eagle and the Bear Tensions explode in the Philippines as an American-backed coup forces President Marcos into exile.
- 8:00 ● Cheers Sam struggles to remain friends with Rebecca by denying to the gang that he went to bed with her.
● Mystery Inspector Morse traces the car spotted on the night of Sylvia Kane's murder to the wife of a respected Oxford professor. (R)
● Gabriel's Fire
● Top Rank Boxing 12 Round USBA

- Super Flyweight Championship bout between Johnny Tapia and Luigi Camparuto from Las Vegas, NV (L)
● Gary Deary When Lowjoy quits school and is hired by a newspaper he puts a policeman's career in jeopardy. (R)
● Green Acres
● MOVIE: The Swarm * A scientist and military officers must contend with a swarm of killer bees after discovering dead workers of Agatha Christie are examined one hundred years after her birth.
● MOVIE: Secret Witness A young boy's game of spying on the neighbors backfires when he sees something that later makes him suspect his father of murder. Paul LeMat, Leaf Phoenix NR
● Richard Roberts
● Yo Compro Esa Mujer
- 8:30 ● American Dreamer A widower gives up his career to raise two children and write a newspaper column.
● Donna Reed
● What Catholics Believe
- 9:00 ● MOVIE: Going in Style *** Three senior citizens devise a wild scheme to beat the system and give themselves a new lease on life: bank robbery. George C. Scott, Art Carney (1979) PG Profanity, Adult Themes
● Law & Order
● Frontline Special Rep. - Decade of Destruction (3) A freelance globetrotter plays jungle hide-and-seek with a mining company in Brazil.
● Primetime Live
● 700 Club Special: Seven Days Alike
● News
● Knots Landing Karen and Mack mourn the death of Jeff Cameron; Gary and Val consider moving to Texas and Greg invites Paige on a luxury cruise.
● Gamesake In Mexico, Marshal Dillon befriended by a 13-year-old boy who sees Dillon as a man who can rid his village of banditos.
● Saturday Night Live
● Hunters of the Skies The Soaring Hunters
● Partners in Crime When a valuable pink pearl is snatched, Tommy and Tuppance suspect it's the work of an aristocratic kleptomaniac.
● Lester Squirrel
● Fama y Fortuna
- 9:05 ● MOVIE: Return of the Rebels ** A graying and balding motorcycle gang reassembles to rescue one of their own and make a bittersweet grab for their vanished hell-raising youth. Barbara Eden, Don Murray (1981)
- 9:30 ● America 24/7
● Crook & Chase
● Bear Hunter The Bohemian Connection
● Morris Cerullo
● Noticiero Univision
- 10:00 ● News
● Computer Chronicles
● Black Stallion
● Twilight Zone
● Baseball Tonight
● Home's Family
● Alfred Hitchcock Presents
● MOVIE: Friday the 13th, Part IV: Jason Lives * A bolt of lightning reanimates long-dead psychopath Jason, who begins his spree of grisly killings once again. Thom Matthews, Jennifer Cosie (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence
● Inside the NFL This weekly program offers game reviews, highlights and analysis, as well as inside information about players, coaches and upcoming NFL games.
● Rick Nelson It's All Right Now
● Explore Dancers of Evil/The Tooth of Buddha
● John Davidson at the Improv Guests include Tom McGillem, Ted Davis and Peter Fogel.
● Tracey Ullman Show
● Jewish Voice
● MOVIE: El Contrabando de El Paso Gerardo Reyes, Narciso Busquets
- 10:30 ● Tonight Show
● MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
● MOVIE: The Young in Heart *** A ne'er-do-well family of con artists sets

- out to swindle an unsuspecting old woman but instead find themselves being reformed by her kindness. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor (1938)
● Magnum, P.I.
● SportsCenter
● MOVIE: Pack of Lies Suburban London couple faces a moral crisis when they allow British intelligence agents to use their home as spy on the neighbors, who are friends. Ellen Barkin, Alan Bates (1987)
● Patty Duke
● Miami Vice
● MOVIE: The Abyss *** A team of deep-sea miners reluctantly agrees to send the Navy SEALs on a rescue mission. Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (1989) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
● Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
● Choices We Face
- 10:35 ● Cheers
● Golden Girls
- 11:00 ● Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie and Harriet raise their two real sons, David and Ricky, in a house modeled on the Nelson's actual home in Hollywood.
● ESPN's Speedweek
● My Three Sons
● MOVIE: They Live ** Earth is taken over by aliens through hypnotic suggestion in the mass media. Roddy Piper, Meg Foster (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
● Nashville Now
● American Album Yesterday: 1942
● World in Action Journalists investigate the new fascist groups that are on the march in the Soviet Union.
● Moonlighting
● Varied
- 11:05 ● MOVIE: Helter Skelter *** Mass murderer Charles Manson and his assistants use their home as a hideout for the killings of seven people in Los Angeles; based on a true story. George C. Scobee, Steve Railsback (1976)
● Entertainment Tonight
● CBS Late Night Waseguy Vinnie's girlfriend, the widow of a policeman, deduces his secret identity as a cop, but his gravest threat comes from Sonny's deranged nephew. (R)
● News
● MOVIE: They Went That-A-Way and That-A-Way * Two incompetent small-town cops are sent into prison to uncover the whereabouts of some stolen loot. Tim Conway, Chuck McCann (1978) PG
● Late Night With David Letterman
● MOVIE: Thundering Jets * A WWII fighter pilot is assigned to an instructor squadron where he takes his anger out on the students. Rex Reason, Dick Foran (1958)
● NASCAR Grand National AMES/Peak Performance From Dover, DE (T)
● Ed
● The Equalizer
● MOVIE: Assassination * A secret service agent protecting the president's wife is led on a deadly cross-country race against time by the first lady. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
● Eagle and the Bear Tensions explode in the Philippines as an American-backed coup forces President Marcos into exile.
● Varied
- 11:35 ● Nightline
- 12:00 ● Make Room for Daddy
● World Monitor
● The Life of Agatha Christie The life and works of Agatha Christie are examined one hundred years after her birth.
● Self-Improvement Guide
● Success-N-Life
● Fama y Fortuna
- 12:05 ● Arsenio Hall
● CBS Late Night Prisoner When the Prisoner refuses to reveal his secrets to No. 2 he faces a trial which could result in death. (R)
● Later With Bob Costas
● Paid Programming
● MOVIE: Three Little Sisters ** A woman invalid falls in love with her pen pal, a soldier. Mary Lee, Ruth Terry (1944)
● Dobie Gillis
● Hollywood Insider Will Smith, Heather Locklear
● Crook & Chase
● Survival Choir Breakout
● Noticiero Univision
- 12:40 ● Dream On
- 12:55 ● MOVIE: Kansas * A young man stranded in the Midwest gets involved with an ex-con and a bank robbery and is forced to flee from the law. Matt Dillon, Andrew McCarthy (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
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Colville & Wilson, Inc. is one of Hereford's oldest potato packing plants

In addition to spuds, company handles smaller run of melons, Indian corn, varieties of pumpkin, squash

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Jack Colville didn't arrive with the first wave of farmers who pioneered Hereford's commercial potato industry, but he wasn't far behind.

The Deaf Smith County spud business had already spawned into a turnrow giant when Colville headed up his first potato harvest here in 1946. He sacked up some good returns that summer in an initial move that was to lead to a new business in Texas for the Oklahoma agriculturist.

Two years later, Jack Colville and Jack Renfro formed a partnership in the potato packing industry that would span a generation of time, and develop a new business profile that would last a lifetime for both men.

A third person on the scene, in the 1940s who would later figure prominently in the potato production of both Colville and Renfro, was another native Oklahoman by the name of Ed Wilson who is now retired in Hereford.

Off U.S. 60, about a block west of where U.S. 385 makes a swing through Hereford, there's a roadside sign which says, Colville & Wilson, Inc., a rather modest marquee that gives directions to one of Hereford's oldest potato packing plants. But the business giants who built it were rarely seen by the highway trade or local traffic about town.

After 42 years of continuous business in Hereford, Jack Colville still says that the best place on earth to grow potatoes is in Deaf Smith County.

"Due to water shortage, we've had to move further south with our potato production, but with everything being equal, you just can't beat that Hereford area for growing potatoes," said Colville. "Even though our production is now coming out of Lamb County, we do all of our packing and shipping out of our Hereford plant."

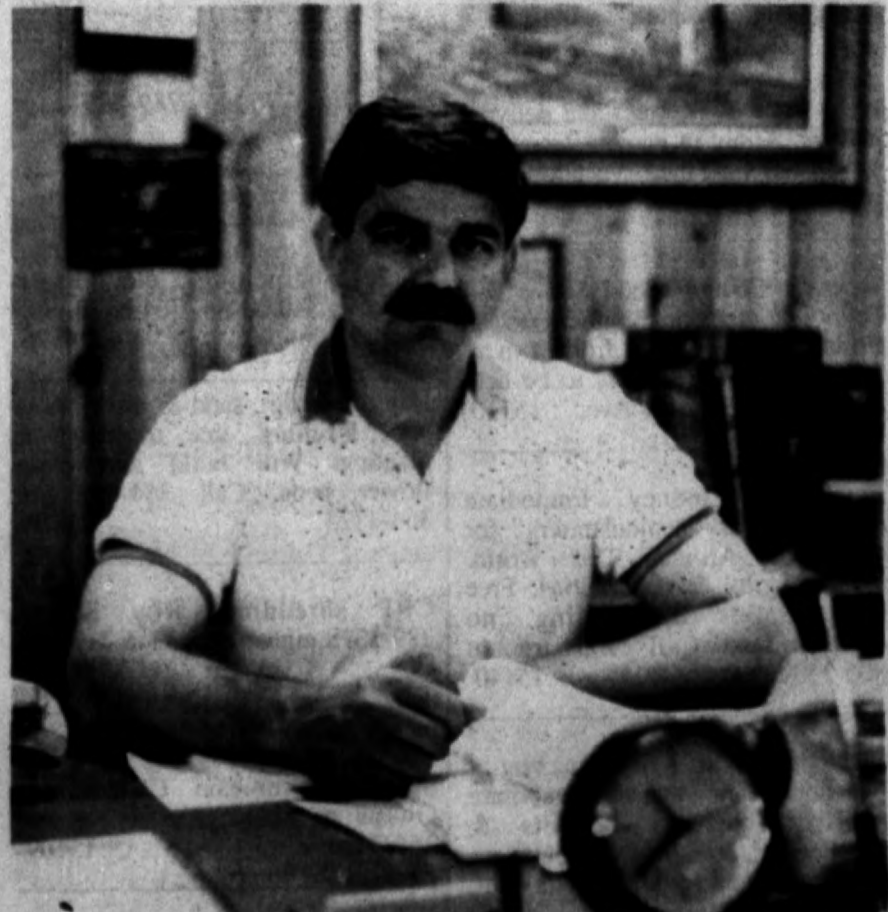
Though the parent company has gone through three corporate ownerships in the past 42 years, Colville remained as a full partner in the business for 32 years and in 1980, he purchased all outstanding stock, with the vegetable packing and shipping business operated as a Colville family operation for the past 10 years.

Dwight Colville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colville, has headed up the Hereford operations since 1982, with the Colvilles' daughter, Jacquelyn Parrish, a partner in the joint family venture.

Though the Jack Colvilles and Mrs. Parrish make their homes in



JACK COLVILLE



Dwight Colville, company leader since 1982

HUSTLE HEREFORD

Altus, Ok., Hereford becomes their "home away from home" during the harvesting months of June, July and early August. Though Jack Colville has just passed 70, he can frequently be found in his Hereford business offices during off-seasons of potato production.

"The 1990 season was not a real good year nor was it a real bad year," said Dwight Colville. "For want of a better term, I guess you could call it about average...we had a pretty good market but we also caught some hail damage and had some very hot weather during the growing season."

The Colvilles direct all planting and harvesting while the farm operators cultivate the crop through to maturity. While at one point in time Colville produced reds, russets and white potatoes, some 25 years ago he moved to production of red potatoes and shucked all others.

"We found that where we were producing different varieties of potatoes, we would be neglecting one or the other since different varieties require different growing conditions and different methods of harvesting," recalled Colville, while speaking of the production years of the 1950s and early 1960s. "So, we decided to eliminate the russet and round white chip potato and go for a high quality potato for the table market. We have been staying strictly with the Viking red potato for many, many years, and have found the demand to be good or our potatoes."

Through the years, Colville has served as chairman of the Potato Division of the United Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association and has served on the board of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association.

Having between 400 and 500 acres of potatoes for the 1990 season, Dwight Colville said they shoot for 200 sacks (hundredweight) or better per acre, all of which are hauled to the Hereford plant for packing and shipping. The packing part of the business requires a payroll of about 60, a staff that handles the washing, sorting, grading, sacking and loading.

The Colvilles market their potatoes nationwide under a number of brand labels, with their more popular labels being Cimarron, Mission and Frio Town. Refrigerator trucks are used in the shipping end of the business, with the spuds sold in bags of 100 pounds and 50 pound cartons. Though the Hereford-packed commodity is sold on the fresh vegetable market, the big reds will keep many weeks when stored under adequate refrigerated conditions.

"Dwight has developed a number of new markets in the East and some other marketing points that I had never touched," said Colville, while speaking of his son's management abilities. "He has a real knack in handling distant markets in the East. He's also very exacting in describing anything on the phone, such as the quantity or quality of

potatoes which we might have for a give market.

Dwight noted that timing in the harvest of summer potatoes here in the Texas Panhandle is very critical, marketwise. He explained how in other potato-producing areas it might be the beginning of a new harvest while old potatoes in storage might be coming from another.

"There's sort of a marketing window out there and if you hit it just right, you can be in pretty good shape on prices," said Dwight Colville. "But a delay in harvesting or marketing could possibly change things. We were able to handle the hot weather pretty good this summer but the hail hurt us more."

In addition to the summer harvest of potatoes, the Colvilles also handle a smaller run of water-melons, Indian corn and various varieties of pumpkins and squash.

"Our watermelons, pumpkins and squash are very small here compared to our potato production, but these items do have a pretty good market during this time of year," Colville added.

Jack Renfro, a Hereford-based potato producer, had been in business here only about a year when Jack Colville in 1946 took his annual summer leave from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help Renfro with his Texas operations.

"I had known Jack (Renfro) back in Oklahoma before he came out here in 1945," said Colville, as he recalled his first venture in the Texas potato business. "As a matter of fact, he had taught me in the eighth and ninth grades while in school at a little place called Elmer, Oklahoma."

Colville worked for Renfro for a couple of summers during leave from his work with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and in 1948, the two formed the partnership of Colville and Renfro, Inc. Ed Wilson, another native of Oklahoma, joined the Colville/Renfro company in 1957.

"Before we formed the partnership, I would sometimes work the Hereford potato sheds or maybe go down to Plainview to handle that division of the business that Jack had developed," recalled Colville. "I remember that one summer I went up to Texline to handle the potato production up there."

With the forming of the Colville & Renfro partnership, the two elected to expand potato production in south-central Oklahoma near Altus, with the acreage to be irrigated with water from nearby Lake Altus. But the drought of the 1950s slowed irrigation water from the lake to a trickle by 1953, so Renfro and Colville shifted their Oklahoma potato production westward to Harmon and Tillman counties in the Sooner State where well water was available. From these points in Western Oklahoma, potato acreage was expanded 1955 into the area of Munday, Tx., where Colville retained potato production until 1987.

Following the unexpected death of Mr. Renfro in the mid-1960s, Ed Wilson bought the Renfro interests in the potato company from Dorothy Renfro and in January 1965, the company name was changed to Colville & Wilson, Inc.

Though Renfro developed potato acreage in other areas of the Southwest in the 1950s and early 1960s, his partnership with Colville was limited to the Hereford area and that in Munday. At one point in time, Renfro developed a vast potato acreage in the San Luis Valley region of northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado and at one time operated the world's largest potato shed near Questa, N.M. While at the peak of his potato production and ranching operations in four states, Renfro maintained his headquarters in the lobby of the old Jim Hill Hotel in downtown Hereford.

Prior to Renfro's move to Hereford in 1945 at the end of World War II, he, Colville and Wilson had been close friends in the Altus/Fredrick, Ok., area where the three families had been engaged in various forms of agricultural production. Following Renfro's graduation from Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, he taught school for a number of years and at one time or another, taught Colville and Wilson at the small country school of Elmer, Ok., located near Altus.

When World War II came on, Renfro joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma City as a regional marketing director for the



war-time activities of the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC). His assigned area included the Greater hereford area where Renfro became familiar with the vast vegetable production that was beginning to spawn across the fertile land of Deaf Smith County.

The first carload of potatoes left Hereford in the summer of 1940 and by 1946 there were already vast acreages of potatoes in the Golden Triangle of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties, with additional acreage farther south in the Muleshoe area. Other vegetables, such as lettuce, carrots and onions, were also following a production pattern similar to that of potatoes.

Thus, Renfro, Colville and Wilson were working for the USDA out of Oklahoma City when Renfro pulled stakes in Oklahoma and moved to Hereford to set the foundation for what was to become the world's largest independent potato grower/packer company.

Colville began shouldering a big end of Renfro's potato business when the two formed a partnership in 1948, and when Wilson moved to Hereford in 1957 the three formed a company bond that would last a lifetime for Renfro. With Wilson on the selling desk and Colville heading up the company's potato production in Oklahoma, the Munday, Tx. area and portions of Deaf Smith County, Renfro expanded into New Mexico and Colorado, forming the Top of the World Potato Co. at Questa, NM.

In addition to interstate expansion in the vegetable industry, Renfro also expanded into commercial ranching and the registered Hereford business, with his main showing stock located at his Eskimo Ranch headquarters about 8 miles southeast of Hereford on the Tierra Blanca Creek.

In addition to the Deaf Smith County ranch and some 6,000 acres in vegetable production by 1963 Renfro had also gained possession of the 136,000-acre TO Ranch near Raton, N.M., and the sprawling Cimarron Trust Ranch in the western area of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Following his unexpected death Feb. 21, 1964, while vacationing at Rock Port, Tx., the Renfro agricultural empire was dispersed, but the Colville partnership end of the business remained stable, with Colville and Wilson expanding potato production to new areas in the years that followed.

In 1980, Colville bought the company interests of Wilson, who retired from the potato business, and in 1982, Dwight Colville took over as manager of the Colville company. Dwight and his wife, Kathie, moved to Texas in 1982.

The first written record of potato production in Deaf Smith County was in 1903 when the local newspaper reported that J.D. Curtsinger brought to town a sack of "Tennessee Triumphs of excellent size." The report also stated that potatoes could be grown effectively, "with or without irrigation."

Commercial production of potatoes in Deaf Smith County was not established, however, until 1939 when the Hereford Potato Growers Association was formed. Such farmers as John Kropff, S.L. Harman, S.L. Harman, H.C. Van Bibber and Joe Ballinger (Potato Joe from Idaho) has made successful commercial plantings of Irish potatoes as early as 1934. But it was on July 23, 1940, that the first carload of potatoes were shipped on the Santa Fe Railroad, a move generally regarded as the first

commercial shipment of potatoes out of Hereford.

By 1946, there were some 6,000 acres of potatoes as result of heavy government buying for the Armed Forces of World War II, and it was during this time while working as a field agent for the USDA that Renfro "discovered Hereford" and elected to swap his government job for Texas Potato production. As a point of record, government support prices were taken off potatoes in 1951, never to be returned.

At the peak of Hereford's vegetable packing industry, there were between 15 and 20 packing sheds in operation, with some of the other leading packers being the Barrett-Fisher Co., Griffin & Brand, Inc., Howard Gault & Son, and the old Williams Farms. Some of the top growers included Leon Coffin, John Patzold, Dan Filan and Newt Harding. By 1964, the Hereford potato industry was officially recognized as an annual multi-million-dollar business for Deaf Smith County.

Though scholars of mankind generally refer to the cultivation of wheat or corn as being the cradle of civilization in the mesopotamia area of the Middle East, scientists recently have equalled the mesopotamia time-count with cultivated potatoes found stored in the Chilica Canyon area of Peru. Through this recent discovery whereby time was charted through potatoes instead of wheat, it has been determine that

civilization began in South America and here in the Western World about the same time as it began in the Middle East area of Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Palestine and Syria...around 10,000 years ago.

Though 1989 went down on record as being one of the best years in the Texas potato business, the 1990 Texas acreage was not increased greatly despite the fact that the spud market is geared solely to supply and demand. While the No. spuds peaked out between \$18 and \$20 per hundredweight in 1989, the same quality this season is running a few bucks lower, but still at a profitable marketing level for the Texas packers. At this point in time, the Middle East crises have not affected the local potato market.

The Colvilles spend winters planning for the spring plantings, confirming old growers and possibly bringing in a few new ones.

"We're planning to have about the same acreage next year as we had in 1990, but there are many things which could enter into this before planting time next spring, said Dwight Colville. "And it's still too early to tell what the market will be -- we'll know a little more about it by November."

HUSTLE HEREFORD

What Is A Town? A town is a group of people.

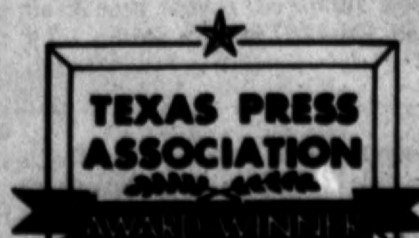
- It is schools.
- It is museums.
- It is churches.
- It is industry and jobs.
- It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people. Or there is no town.

Give your local businessman a chance to work with you on your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

The local businessman pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his business firm you have no town.

The Hereford Brand



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was fascinated by the letter from the 19-year-old who vowed never to marry. Her female relatives appeared to be happier and their lives seemed much more exciting after their husband died.

I am a 70-year-old woman who has spent the last several years catering to the demands of a man who is so self-centered it's sickening. For example: We don't travel because he "can't sleep in a strange bed, the airlines are never on time, there are too many crazy drivers on the road and the big cities are full of kooks." How could I have known 45 years ago that he would be like this?

Your inference that their wives "did something" to these men to make them so disagreeable is an insult to those of us who are struggling to make a life with husbands who are demanding and unappreciative. Yes, we do spend our days in quiet desperation while our widowed friends are having a good time eating out, playing cards, traveling and living relatively stress-free lives.

Many men take absolutely no responsibility for their health until it

breaks down from too much booze, overeating, working too hard, carousing, etc. I challenge you: The next time you see a woman pushing her husband through the supermarket in a wheelchair, ask her what "she did to him." -- One of Many in Portland.

DEAR ONE: You have a soul sister in Butte, Mont. Read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The young woman who decided not to marry because her widowed aunts seem so much happier since their husband died is on to something. I wish I had had her wisdom when I was 19.

I am 63. Most of the women of my generation were brought up with the idea that marriage was the most noble goal. Careers were sought by some, but the concept of having a husband and children was the ideal. We treated our husbands the way our mothers treated theirs -- like some kind of royalty.

By the time I realized what I wanted out of my marriage, I had five children and no way to support them. When only one was left at home, I

decided to leave. Before I could get out the door, my husband had a heart attack. I was trapped. For the next two years he was in the hospital a lot, and it was heaven to be home without him. There was no one to watch me like a hawk and criticize everything I did and no one jumping all over me asking, "What did you say that for?"

I have two daughters and neither has ever married. They've had romances, companions and lovers, but no husbands. I envy them. -- A Faceless, Nameless Fan in Butte

DEAR FACELESS: I realize that this is a "problem column" -- a place to unload, but it's downright depressing to read hundreds of letters from women who are stuck in unrewarding marriages.

Here I go again: If he won't go with you for counseling, go alone. Can't hurt. Might help. Even if the situation seems hopeless, just talking about it often eases the burden. My thanks to all who wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't believe you didn't know better. When a reader asked why Preparation H is the most frequently shoplifted item in drugstores, you said, "Because people are embarrassed about having 'the problem.'" Surely you jest.

Everybody knows that Preparation H is used by cocaine addicts to shrink (and soothe) the swollen, irritated membranes in the nose. Where you been, anyway? -- Metro Millie

DEAR METRO MILLIE: I guess one of us has been hanging out with stupid fools.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Accent on Health

Texans throw away between eight and 12 million tires each year. Improperly operated tire storage sites pose serious fire hazards and also frequently serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes, rats and other vermin.

Another hazard occurs when floodwaters wash old tires from their storage sites, leaving them scattered over wide areas.

New controls, designed to ensure the safe and environmentally sound handling and disposal of used tires, are recently announced by the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The regulations, which became effective Aug. 29, affect the activities of hundreds of people and organizations that transport, store, process and dispose of used tires.

People who generate 15 or more used tires per month are affected by the new rules and must obtain a special I.D. number from TDH. They also must keep records showing the number of used tires they accumulate and ship to various authorized storage, processing and disposal facilities.

Under the new regulations, a special TDH-provided manifest must be filled out by people transporting 15 or more used tires in a month. All

such transporters must register with TDH and pay an annual fee based on the quantity of tires hauled.

T.A. Outlaw, Jr., chief of TDH's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said the purpose of the new rule is to prevent the accumulation of used tires in a manner that fails to adequately protect public health and the environment, and to prevent whole loads of tires from being placed in sanitary landfills.

Anyone storing more than 500 used tires must register the storage site with TDH by no later than Dec. 17, 1990. The same application deadline also applies to anyone whose operation will require a TDH permit to process or dispose of scrap tires.

Although the regulations require that transporters register by the Aug. 29 effective date, Outlaw stated that transporters will be given until Sept. 28 to register, because of a delay in publishing the regulations.

Persons who think their activities may be affected by the regulations, including retailers, tire shops, service stations, landowners, landfill operators and incinerators, should call the Bureau of Solid Waste Management at (512) 458-7271 to obtain specific regulations and the necessary forms.

For more information, contact T.A. Outlaw, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, at 512-458-7271, or Margaret Wilson, Public Health Promotion Division, at 512-458-7405.

Study club holds meeting

Veleda Study Club met at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center on Sept. 10 for a covered dish supper.

Members brought salads from various countries, marking each dish on the serving table with a tiny flag of that nation.

Supper was eaten around a large table set with cloth and tableware of a matching soft aqua colors. Aqua balloons and small potted African violets formed the centerpiece.

The supper was hosted by President Della Hutchins, Betty Gilbert, Bettie Dickson, and Juanita Brown.

A brief business meeting was called to order. Roll call was answered by "summer memories". The new yearbook was discussed with additions and corrections made for the coming year.

Members present were Brown, Juanita Coker, Frances Crume, Ruth Fish, Gilbert, Joyce Ritter, Norma Walden, Dickson, Hutchins, and Margaret Zinser.

Members visit Ruidoso

Members of the Whiteface Sams Club recently returning from a trip to Ruidoso were Mmes and Messrs. Carl Kropff, Elmer Carlson, Jess Robinson and grandsons, Morgan and Keith.

Rosalie Northcutt attended the Illinois State Samboree at Bloomington.

Attending the Area 10 Rally in Plainview at the Ollie Linder Center were Northcutt and Messrs. and Mmes. John Schneider, Ray Campbell, Kropff, Carlson, and guest Geraldine Frank. A total of 79 rigs attended from the surrounding area. The rally was hosted by the Central Plains Sams of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Northcutt plan to attend the Texas State Samboree in October.

Members present were Mmes. and Messrs. O. Wertenberger, Campbell, Schneider, Robinson, Larry Summers, Kropff, Delbert Bainum, Ray Campbell, Leon McCutchen, Elmer Carlson, and Northcutt. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McCathern were welcomed as new members.



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