

Voyager's Panorama Interrupted

Sadat, Begin Agree to Talk

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are close to agreeing to set their differences aside and resume the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, diplomatic sources from both countries said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two leaders believe it would be better to discuss their differences after the deadlocked talks get underway again.

The sources were not able to say whether the two leaders would announce some form of agreement during a joint press conference at the president's summer home scheduled for later today. Egyptian sources said earlier that any agreements reached at the two-day summit probably would not be announced until after Begin meets with President Reagan in Washington next month.

Meeting Tuesday for the

first time since Israel's devastating air strikes in Iraq and Lebanon, the two leaders held each other at arm's length in contrast to the hugs, smiles and joking camaraderie of their previous meetings.

Begin sought Sadat's agreement to resume the deadlocked talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which the Egyptian president suspended last summer.

The prime minister also contends that Egypt is lagging on the process of normalizing relations with Israel in accordance with the Camp David peace treaty. He wants this speeded up, with implementation of cultural and economic agreements as the first step.

Egyptian sources said Sadat was asking Begin to "show the world, by some sort of act," that Israel is

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)



Rough Going

The JV offense found the going rough against the herd first unit defense Tuesday afternoon during practice. A solid defensive front wall is expected to help make the Whitefaces a prime contender for the District 4-5A grid title this

year. The 'Faces will find out how far they've progressed when they tangle with Clovis in a scrimmage Thursday night. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Mechanical trouble aboard Voyager 2, perhaps caused by a collision with particles from Saturn's rings, interrupted the flow of stunning and revealing photographs from the planet today, but scientists said the mission was still a "high-percentage success."

A platform carrying Voyager's cameras apparently got stuck, limiting the cameras' aim, and project controllers could not fully analyze the problems until they receive crucial tape recordings at mid-morning, a spokesman said.

Controllers noticed the problem shortly after 2 a.m. EDT as soon as radio signals with the craft were reacquired once Voyager passed from behind Saturn as seen from earth, project spokesman Alan Wood said.

Scientists had said that passing through Saturn's rings posed a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles. A pathfinder spaceship, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979 and scientists were confident Voyager would make it too.

Whether Voyager did in-

depth with ring particles had yet to be determined, but Wood said, "We know at least it wasn't a strong hit since Voyager passed from behind Saturn."

As it raced away from Saturn today, the one-ton robot explorer began a five-year journey to distant Uranus, a world never before seen up close. Until the ship arrives in January 1986, no other world will unravel before an American spacecraft. Voyager is then headed for a 1989 tour of Neptune.

The encounter left scientists overwhelmed by a flood of dates and pictures of sights no human had ever seen from the exotic planet. "The closer we look, the more puzzling things are," said chief scientist Edward Stone.

At the moment of its closest approach to Saturn, Voyager darted by at 54,000 mph and wasn't looking at the rolling clouds of gold, brown and other soft hues. Its television eyes were closed as the ship rolled itself into a new position for more experiments.

Just 36 minutes after dar- (See VOYAGER, Page 2)

The Hereford
Wednesday
Aug. 26, 1981

80th Year, No. 40 Hereford, Texas

Brand

14 Pages 20



Says Nelson

College Building Fund Unfair to Counties

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor

Austin - Arguments over a civil suit originally scheduled to be heard Monday concerning the reinstatement of the 10-cent state property tax which has been used to finance new construction at 17 state colleges and universities that are not included in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems have been postponed at least until October.

William Thacker, Jr., a Wichita Falls attorney and a regent at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, said last week the trial was being delayed by mutual agreement between the university and the state attorney general.

Midwestern has filed the suit to reinstate the tax, challenging a 1979 legislative act which reduced the state property tax from 10-cents per \$100 valuation to .0001 percent.

Thacker said the postponement will allow plaintiffs time to decide if tax assessor-collectors in Texas' 254 counties should be added as defendants in the case. "The state has contended in its pleadings that the county tax assessor-

collectors had the responsibility to collect the tax and therefore should be parties to the suit," he said.

He added that Midwestern has three choices in the matter. It can make the 254 tax assessor-collectors part of the law suit, "or it can meet the challenge that they are not necessary to the suit in written pleadings or go ahead with the lawsuit and argue the matter in court."

The university contends that the 1979 legislative act reducing the property tax is unconstitutional because it violates a provision of the state constitution that says the levy must be 10 cents.

The 1979 act said future funds for construction would come from general revenue funds. However, Texas Attorney General Mark White later ruled that general revenue could not be used as long as a means for providing construction funds was in the constitution.

Efforts to repeal the state property tax and to provide college construction funds failed during the 67th Legislature's regular and special sessions this year.

The 1983 Legislature will most likely be considering the

issue again.

The property tax issue is one with which Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson is well acquainted. Nelson is a strong opponent to reinstating the tax.

"Property taxes are the only way we have of financing our local government, and I don't like to see the state trying to take more of it and force us to raise taxes in order to run our counties," Nelson said. "I know they need some support, but they need to bite the bullet some too."

Nelson is joining other county officials across the state in opposition to Senate Joint Resolution 4 which was considered by the Senate Finance Committee during the Legislature's sessions.

The resolution would submit to the state's voters a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the 10-cent state ad valorem tax to 3 cents per \$100 valuation and forgive the non-payment of the 10-cent tax in 1980 and 1981.

According to Sam E. Clonts, Executive Director of the Texas Association of Counties, "Such a state property tax, when applied to property that is appraised and assessed at full market value, would raise enormous amounts of money and would place yet another burden on an already strained property tax structure."

Fred Fox, Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District Chief Appraiser, reports that the passage of the resolution for 3 cents per \$100 valuation would make a big difference in the amount paid to the construction fund by Deaf Smith County.

According to Fox, the county paid \$98,200 into the fund in 1979 under the 10-cent figure based upon 24 percent valuation. In 1980, the year after the tax rate was lowered from 10 cents to .0001, the county paid only \$41.

Under the current tax base of around \$408 million, the county would pay \$123,000 into the fund under the 3-cent method based on 100 percent valuation.

Despite July Surge

Economists Still Insist Inflation Will Lower

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration and private economists are sticking to their predictions of a single-digit inflation rate for 1981 despite a surge in consumer prices in July.

Led by soaring housing costs, prices last month rose at a 15.2 percent annual rate, the highest in more than a year. But most economists called the increase a temporary phenomenon.

Jerry L. Jordan, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Consumer Price Index report released Tuesday exaggerated the way housing costs are measured. Jordan said the administration is still "right on track" in its prediction that inflation will rise 9.9 percent this year.

In recent months, when inflation fell well below a 10 percent pace, administration economists warned that prices were bound to show large, temporary jumps, too, but that the general trend would be a gradual easing of inflation.

Inflation has risen at a 9.4 percent annual rate through the first seven months of 1981. Last year, prices rose 12.4 percent.

According to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, consumer prices in July rose 1.2 percent, the largest monthly increase since March 1980 and the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

If prices were to climb 1.2

percent a month for a full year, the inflation rate would be about 15 percent.

House prices, which had declined earlier this year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest increase since the government began collecting records in 1963. Mortgage interest rates - which are running at record levels - advanced 1.3 percent. Overall housing costs, including rent, maintenance, utilities and home furnishings, were up 1.6 percent, the largest rise since June 1980.

As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declined an average 0.8 percent during

July, the largest drop since April 1979, the government said. During the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk 2.9 percent.

Most economists said July's overall price rise was distorted by the large jump in home-buying costs. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate, the economists said.

Even so, a broad spectrum of other prices registered their largest gains of the year. Large rises were reported for meat, fruits and vegetables, natural gas and

(See RATE, Page 2)

School Tax Rate Officially Adopted

The Hereford School Board made its official Tuesday night. Your taxes are going to be increased by 7.69 percent for the 1981-82 school year.

The tax hike proposal had been announced Aug. 11 and a public hearing was held last week. Last night's special meeting, held for the purpose of adopting the tax rate, lasted just seven minutes.

The local tax rate will rise from 78 cents to 84 cents per \$100 valuation. A breakdown shows 72 cents going to the operating and maintenance fund and 12 cents tabbed for the interest and sinking fund.

The board voted to increase the tax rate in order to help cover an \$8.4 million budget

for the school district for 1981-82. That budget includes some \$3.7 million for teacher payroll and \$441,000 for school district administrators.

Total local funds is estimated at \$2,670,140. An additional \$5,790,675 is anticipated in revenues from state funds. The new budget is based on a tax base of \$374,350,000.

Supt. Harrell Holder gave a brief enrollment report at the meeting Tuesday night. Total enrollment for the first day of school was 4,920. This compares with 5,071 on the first day last year - a difference of 151 students.

Angola Appeals to United Nations

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Angola charged South African invaders advanced nearly 100 into its territory while South African planes destroyed two villages as the prelude to occupying part of southern Angola.

Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos appealed to the United Nations to "neutralize the imminent and large-scale invasion." The Angolan Defense Ministry ordered all officers, soldiers, sailors and reservists to report to their units within 48 hours.

The South African government refused to confirm or deny the Angolan report. But a military spokesman indicated South African forces were carrying out one of their

periodic large-scale operations against Angolan bases of the guerrillas trying to loosen South Africa's hold on South-West Africa.

A communique from the Angolan Defense Ministry reported "violent fighting" but did not say if any of the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola were involved.

The communique, reported by the Angolan news agency Angop, said two South African armored columns totaling 32 tanks and 62 other vehicles crossed the border between Angola and South-West Africa Monday morning.

It said one column advanced 93 miles and occupied the

village of Catequero after "violent fighting with our troops." The second column, supported by air attacks, battled Angolan troops in the town of Xangongo, 62 miles north of the border, the communique said.

A later dispatch said eight South African fighter-bombers destroyed the villages of Cahama, 90 miles north of the border, and Tchibemba, 125 miles north of the border, "in an attempt to open the northern route."

A BBC correspondent in Luanda, the Angolan capital, said the South African air force bombed two towns 250 miles north of the border on Sunday.

President Dos Santos in a

message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said South Africa had massed 45,000 troops in South-West Africa "whose objective is the occupation of part of the sovereign territory of Angola."

He warned that "the situation is grave and it could develop into a war with unpredictable consequences."

A South African military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd, said only that South Africa was continuing operations against the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, who raid their homeland from bases in

(See ANGOLA, Page 2)



Speaker

Reagan Brown, Texas Ag Commissioner, was in Deaf Smith County Tuesday, speaking briefly at a barbecue luncheon held in conjunction with the annual county crops tour sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Brown discussed various farm problems in his address at the Jimmy Christie farm north of Summerfield. See related story on Page 9.

update wednesday

No Indictments Issued In Shooting Incident

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors investigating the death of a bystander killed at a shootout earlier this month between police and a fugitive have issued a report critical of how authorities handled the case.

The panel returned no indictments Tuesday night but said they wanted Texas Rangers to investigate the shooting and read a report citing specific complaints about the way police and sheriff's officials handled the case.

"Out of the further investigation some indictments may result," District Attorney David McCoy said. James Grandstaff, 32, a foreman, a witness told police.

Cox and as many as five police officers began shooting and Grandstaff was struck and killed by a stray bullet.

The grand jurors refused to identify the officer who fired the fatal shot until their investigation is complete.

The report criticized investigators for permitting Grandstaff's body to be taken to a funeral home before an autopsy could be done and claimed that ballistic tests were inadequate to determine precisely which gun fired the fatal shot.

Grand jurors also said in their report that the sheriff's department failed to impound Cox's pickup truck and the Berger police officers were not sufficiently trained to deal with stressful situations.

Woman Gunned Down Outside Air Force Base Exchange

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Military police, city officers and the FBI today searched a wooded area of Lackland Air Force Base for a suspect who gunned down a woman as she left her civil service job at the base exchange.

Carmelita Garcia Bila, 23, who married Sgt. Wendell Bila one day before, was killed by six bullets fired into her chest about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday as she left the back door of the base exchange.

Her husband, a member of Lackland's Air Force Band of the West, said he was waiting in an automobile in the parking lot when a man in another car shouted his wife's name.

As the victim walked to the second man's car, he pulled a pistol and fired six shots, then fled in a yellow car, witnesses said.

The yellow car later was found abandoned on the east edge of the base.

4,000 GM Workers To Be Idled During Re-tooling

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Four thousand auto workers will be laid off for four months next year when a General Motors Corp. assembly plant temporarily closes to convert to production of front-wheel-drive cars, a GM spokesman said.

The shutdown, needed to allow the nation's largest automaker to re-tool its Arlington assembly line, will begin in the spring of 1982. Union officials said they expect the closing in April or May.

Union employees will receive about 95 percent of their salary while laid off, a union official said. The 27-year-old GM plant produces 928 mid-size vehicles a day, including Chevrolet Malibus and Buick Regals.

Boy Dies Of Dog Attack

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy apparently bled to death after an attack by a neighbor's pit bulldog, police said today.

An autopsy was ordered performed on the body of Jason Cabe, whom ambulance attendants believe bled to death from a neck bite Tuesday night. His body was discovered in the neighbor's yard at 6:38 p.m. by the dog's owner, Gilbert Gonzales, police said.

There were no witnesses to the attack, according to Brownsville police Sgt. Adam Marks.

Brownsville Justice of the Peace Ed Sarabia opened an inquiry into the child's death and ordered the autopsy.

Joe Wolfe, a neighbor of the Cabe family, said he and several of his neighbors have long worried about dogs running loose in the vicinity.

But police said the fatal attack was the most serious incident involving a dog in recent years in Brownsville.



West Texas - Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend except mid 80s mountains. Lows low 60s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend except mid 50s mountains.

NWF Show Increase In Annual Eagle Count

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that its third annual mid-winter bald eagle survey in the "lower 48" states, taken during the first two weeks of January, 1981, resulted in a count of 13,709 eagles—an increase of five percent over last year's count.

The survey was taken between January 2 and January 16 by nearly 4,000 counters from 45 state and wildlife agencies, seven federal agencies, and 150 local conservation groups.

William S. Clark, director of NWF's Raptor Information Center, estimated that of the 13,709 eagles counted, about 70 percent were migrants from Canada and Alaska which fly south when cold weather and frozen waterways interfere with their search for food. "The contiguous 48 states have a resident population of around 4,500 birds," he said, "but eagle counters may have actually surveyed only between 2,000 and 3,000 of the residents." He noted that coverage by eagle counters

in 1981 comparable to coverage in 1980, which explained the similar results. There were 35 percent more eagles counted in 1980 than in 1979, mainly due to better coverage last year.

Considered to be the most complete midwinter bald eagle count available, the NWF survey provides eagle experts with data on where the birds are distributed during the winter and what kind of habitat they need to survive. "As we accumulate data from our annual bald eagle surveys, we will be able to better understand the needs of these birds," Clark explained. NWF's Raptor Information Center, established in 1976, serves as a clearing house for data on eagles and other birds of prey.

"The annual survey is taken during the winter in order to increase our knowledge of bald eagle numbers and distribution at that time of year, when the numbers of birds found in the lower 48 are at their peak," Clark said. "During January survey conditions are ideal because eagle movements are at a minimum."

According to survey coordinator Mike Pramstaller, an NWF raptor specialist, the state of Washington reported the biggest 1981 midwinter eagle populations, with 1,611 sightings. Other states with high numbers of eagles were Missouri, with 955; Florida, 920; Idaho, 756; Utah, 742;

and California, 711. No eagles were sighted in either Vermont or West Virginia. Pramstaller pointed out that at least one pair of eagles is thought to reside in the latter state. Surveyors failed to spot the pair, however. Because of duplicated sightings by survey teams, state counts must sometimes be revised, he said. Last year's reported census total 13,127 was later revised to 13,046.

For this year's survey every state had a regional coordinator, who was responsible for organizing the coverage in his area. In most cases the coordinator was an agency biologist who was knowledgeable of the eagles in his area. In five states—Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Pennsylvania—there was a significant increase in eagle counters this year.

Weather conditions had a definite effect on survey results, Pramstaller emphasized. Cold weather was probably responsible for the increase over 1980's count in the number of eagle observations in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Eagles are much more concentrated in certain areas during the cold weather, as they congregate near unfrozen water sources. In the region west of the Appalachian Mountains, weather was mild and dry, so the eagles were more dispersed and survey-taking more

difficult. In Missouri and Utah, for example, eagles were counted in low numbers, at traditional concentration areas. In both states about as many eagles were counted this year as last, but they were more dispersed.

There was a major change in distribution this year in the region along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to Dubuque, Iowa, where bald eagles increased by 151 over the 1980 figures. A concurrent decrease this year of 194 bald eagles in Illinois away from the Mississippi suggests that the extremely mild weather encouraged the eagles to remain further north along the river, Pramstaller pointed out.

In the western U.S. bald eagle numbers were up in the intermountain regions of Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico. The larger number tallied in New Mexico may be largely attributable to more extensive coverage in 1981.

However, bald eagle numbers were up 75 percent in Idaho. Coordinators from that state felt that although there was increased coverage in 1981, there were significantly more birds present this winter. Counts in Utah, which were hampered by extensive fog, may have resulted in increases comparable to Idaho under more ideal survey conditions. Elsewhere in the West, bald eagle numbers were similar to last year except in Nevada, where increased survey effort yielded more birds, and in Oregon, where eagle numbers were down by 106.

The bald eagle was adopted as the national symbol by the Continental Congress in 1782. While the decline of bald eagle populations is due mainly to habitat loss, use of DDT and other pesticides during the 1950's and 60's seriously impaired the bird's reproductive process. Use of these pesticides was largely outlawed in the 1970's.

Clark feels that the bald eagle is making a comeback, "especially in the Chesapeake Bay and Great Lakes regions." Habitat loss continues to be the long-range problem, however. "That's why it's important to have the valuable data our eagle mid-winter surveys provide," Clark emphasized. "Finally we are getting a feel for what habitat is essential to the birds."



Judge Orders School to Air Condition Room for Boy in Box

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Raul Espino Jr. says he's eager to start second grade now that a federal judge has ordered the school district to air-condition his room and dismantle his Plex-

Rate from page 1

electricity, home repairs, used cars, doctors fees, and bus, airline and taxi fares. Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month.

Angola from page 1

Angola. "Terror against the local population cannot be tolerated, and it is unavoidable that the terrorists will be pursued and the bases from which they operate wiped out," he said. South-West Africa, which

iglass cubicle. "I really like the decision," the 7-year-old said Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela agreed with Raul's parents that a 5-foot by 5-foot box cooled with a portable air conditioning unit was "inappropriate" for the boy's needs.

Raul, a straight-A student, suffered paralysis and damage to his nervous system in an auto accident. He cannot control his body temperature and must stay in environments preferably between 72 and 76 degrees.

The Brownsville Independent School District built the enclosure last fall after deciding to transfer Raul from Moody School for the Handicapped to a regular campus. None of the district's regular elementary classrooms are air-conditioned.

The boy's parents, Ana and Raul Espino Sr., argued the cubicle separated their son unduly from his classmates and violated federal law requiring handicapped children be placed in the "least restrictive" environment. School Superintendent Raul Besteiro testified that "Pandora's box" would open if Raul's classroom were air-conditioned. He said parents of other children and teachers would complain of the preferential treatment.

They lost appeals of the case before the local school board and the Texas State Board of Education. Vela conducted a hearing Aug. 3 in the case.

"It seem self evident that the decision to provide air-conditioning for Raul in a plexiglass cubicle, and therefore at times segregate him from his non-handicapped classmates, is prima facie a violation of the mainstreaming provisions of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (of 1975)," Vela wrote.

The judge gave the school district 30 days to provide an air-conditioned room for Raul. "With the possible exception of a child whose immunological system requires that he or she be kept within a sterile atmosphere, education within a cubicle will hardly ever be appropriate," Vela said in granting the Espino's a preliminary injunction against the school district.

Besteiro's office said he was out-of-town for a week and unavailable for comment. Tony Martinez, lawyer for

the school district, said he did not know if the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

He said it would be up to school board members, who meet Monday, to decide whether to appeal the ruling or abide by it.

"I'm not sure all our questions were answered in this ruling," Martinez said. "Other than air-conditioning the classroom, there might be other far-reaching effects."

During the early fall and late spring, Raul's teacher testified he spent between 75 and 100 percent of his time in the cubicle. When temperatures dropped in late fall and winter, he could re-

join his classmates. Vela noted testimony that air-conditioning the classroom would cost \$5,700.

"The evidence presented suggests that the cost of air-conditioning a classroom would be minimal in relation to the amount of federal funds received by BISS and BISS's total budget," the judge said.

The boy learned of the decision when television crews arrived at his grandmother's house with the news.

He grinned shyly before the cameras but later, in a telephone interview, said he looked forward to school after a boring summer.

"In the summer, I used to sit at our house because my daddy worked and my mom-

my works and my little brother goes to a day care center," he said.

Raul said he realized the air-conditioned classroom might not be ready by the start of school next week.

"But we'll get it," he said. His mother said she never dreamed the judge would rule for the family.

"I never imagined in this world that he would decide this way," he said. "We're still going to have some time to fight." The case has drawn national attention. A Pennsylvania woman even called Besteiro and offered to pay costs of air-conditioning the classroom.

Blimey, Pardner! —An Elizabethan Theater

CEGAR CITY, Utah (AP) — William Slater thought his leg was receiving a sly tug.

Slater — responsible for such British Broadcasting Corp. dramas as "I, Claudius" and "The Duchess of Duke Street" — was hunting for a replica of an Elizabethan theater for a televised history of theater.

Producer Peter Wineman told him to have a look in Cedar City, Utah, and here's the map.

"When he told me there was an Elizabethan-type theater, open to the skies with a thrust stage, I said, 'Pull the other one. You're joking! Utah? Where's Utah?' I was incredulous. I couldn't believe it," said Slater, executive producer of the theater series.

That's how the BBC came to spend two weeks in this little southwestern Utah town, home of one of the oldest Shakespearean festivals in America.

The marriage was a happy one, with BBC cast and crew treated to the kind of fanfare that made British actor Jeremy Irons — fresh from a Western barbecue — think this might have been how traveling players were wined and dined in the villages of 16th century England.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival, in its 20th season, is held each summer in the Adams Memorial Theater, an imposing two-story Tudor building on the campus of Southern Utah State College.

"There is no such theater in England, where you think it would be," Slater said, and it would have "cost us a great

deal more money to build this theater, which is absolutely essential to this episode."

Local theater patrons, among them farmers and ranchers, lined up for tickets more than a year before the BBC film crew arrived.

The series episode dealing with William Shakespeare was filmed before capacity audiences over two days last week. Spectators sat under a baking sun — no Elizabethan audience ever saw a play at night.

"I just love to hear those dudes talk, don't you?" murmured one man as Slater, the executive producer, shouted instructions to cameramen.

"The thing I love is the audiences," Slater said after watching a festival production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"They don't come in with some pious air of reverence. They get all the gags. They don't miss a trick. They are absolutely on the ball," he said.

Actor Paul Rogers was asked if the local audience lacked the theatrical sophistication of those in Britain. "If that is the case, it is the most marvelous virtue," he said. "They respond to the jokes as if for the first time."

Not all in the audience were impressed by the visitors. After watching Irons and Rogers in the ghost scene from "Hamlet," one local woman sniffed, "I liked our production a lot better."

The irony of finding in America the best replica of an Elizabethan theater was carried a step further by the series' theater director,

Michael Langham.

"It's probably true to say that the tones of good American speech are much, much closer to the sounds Shakespeare heard in his head as he wrote than anything you'll get in any current BBC production of any of Shakespeare's plays," said Langham, director of the Juilliard Theater Center in New York City.

That's because the English spoken in America — parts of which were settled by contemporaries of the bard — has since changed far less than the English spoken in Britain, he said.

The 13-part series, entitled "All The World's A Stage," is a history of the theater from its origins in religious ritual to the present. Co-produced by Time-Life Inc., it was written by playwright and novelist Ronald Harwood.

It will be broadcast in England in 1983 and probably the following year in the United States.

Like Rogers, Harwood was agog at finding a cultural haven nestled in the sagebrush and sand of the American West.

"Surprised? I was astonished," said Harwood, who admits to one large hope for "All The World's A Stage": "I'm the traitor in television, because what I want to happen at the end of the series is for everyone to switch off their television sets and go to the theater."

In Cedar City, residents proudly point out, they've been doing that for years.

Obituaries

LELAN LEE Services for Leland C. Lee, 74, of Dimmitt, brother of Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today at Fourth and Bedford Streets Church of Christ in Dimmitt with Dale Wells officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Led died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

He was a 50-year resident of Dimmitt area and married Irene Willis Nov. 24, 1927 in Lawton, Okla. He was in the real estate business.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, a brother, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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'Festival of Stars' Opens August 28

The 1981 "Festival of Stars" in the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo and Canyon, which will be staged Aug. 28-Sept. 13 (except Wednesdays), is a joyous salute to America expressed

in the dancing of every era and section of the country. Guest stars from New York City including several from the prestigious New York City Ballet, and members of the Lone Star Ballet Inc. of the Panhandle combine to bring some of the humorous Scott Joplin numbers, western movements with interna-

tionally known roper Sonna Warell called "Leaps and Lariats," The Raven Dance and an American Indian Legend, an early colonial minuet, frontiersmen

celebrating, tastes of soul music and vaudeville and the fifties, a salute to Disney, and an American Finale with marches and flags and Pom Poms and twirlers.

After the intermission follows the "Story of the Palo Duro Canyon" in Sound and Light from a Script by Paul Green telling of the formation of the great abyss by wind and water, the flint chipping of the prehistoric Indians 12,000 years ago, the

prehistoric monsters, the later animals, the coming of the Spaniards in 1541, the last battle with the Indians for the Plains and the coming of the ranchers, farmers, city dwellers and even airplanes.

Delight Thames and Jeff Smith of Hereford and Shawn Walsh, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kriehauser of Hereford will participate in the 1981 Festival of Stars.



Delight Thames

Miss Thames, 14, is one of the younger dancers just beginning to work with the

company. She began at Larimore Studio when she was 11. For the past 2 years she

has worked with Hess's School of Dance in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thames, 110 S.

Centre. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Williams of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Thames of Andrews.



Jeffrey Smith

Smith is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. In high school he was student technical director and stage manager. He is now a Technical Theatre Major at WTSU and sound and light designer for Boomer's Gold, sound design for "Come Blow Your Horn," "Romeo and Juliet," as well as other productions. He has been head of the sound, light and special effects department at WTSU for the past year. He also worked with the American Deaf Dance Theatre in April as the Assistant technical director, and has been learning sign languages. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith of Hereford, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. From 6-8 p.m. there will be short shows on the grounds, a Cowboy Close-up with Dick Ratjen, rodeo rider and TV commentator, exhibits of the work of 12 artists and craftsmen, and barbecue dinner from 6:30-7:30. For tickets, write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-4664, or the "TEXAS" office, 806-655-2181.



Shawn Walsh

Shawn Walsh (Lonnie Cheek) has lived in Portales, New Mexico all of his life, and is a 1981 graduate of Portales High School. Shawn has a great interest in music theatre and is proud to be cast as a Flag Dancer in "Texas."

In high school he was active in Choir, Swing Choir, Band and Drama. As a sophomore in Eastern New Mexico University's annual musical production "Swanee" as well as other productions. He will be attending WTSU in the fall where he received the Bayles Voice Scholarship.

performances begin at 8 p.m. From 6-8 p.m. there will be short shows on the grounds, a Cowboy Close-up with Dick Ratjen, rodeo rider and TV commentator, exhibits of the work of 12 artists and craftsmen, and barbecue dinner from 6:30-7:30. For tickets, write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-4664, or the "TEXAS" office, 806-655-2181.

Ann Landers

Trivia or Junk?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wish someone had written a letter like the one I am about to write and that I had seen it. It would have spared me several days of unrewarding work. I consider this letter to you my good deed for the year.

A close relative died recently. I have been sorting through box after box of so-called valuable family belongings that I agreed to keep in my attic many years ago.

This huge trunk that was supposed to be filled with fascinating and priceless memorabilia contained thousands of old recipes, cancelled checks, post cards, random newspaper and magazine clippings, income tax returns (from before I was born) and thousands of

photographs of people whose identity I do not know.

This exhausting and disagreeable task has taught me this lesson: Don't save trivia that nobody else could possibly be interested in after you are gone. I realize that historians glean vast amounts of information from rare finds of personal correspondence, but most people leave behind a lot of meaningless trash. My advice is to organize what you leave and make sure it's worth leaving. Throw out the junk as you go along and don't put the hideous chore on the head of an innocent relative.--Exhausted And Grateful For Tylenol

DEAR TY: One man's "junk" is another man's treasure. I would have been

fascinated by some of those old postcards and magazine and newspaper clippings. And the stamps surely must have some value to a collector. I'll also bet there were some terrific recipes in that old trunk.

Your letter, however, did bring to mind two points that are worth making.

(1) When you put away old family pictures, jot down on the backs of the photos the names, places and dates. This will make the meaningful rather than useless.

(2) Don't leave behind any letters (or pictures) that might prove to be embarrassing or damaging to you or others in later years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been happily married

for 39 years. Lately my wife has gotten into a habit that bothers me. She has started to keep her make-up in the refrigerator. I am worried that our grandchildren might eat it by mistake.

I don't know why she feels the need to do this. Our house is properly heated and cooled all year long. I have been unable to convince the woman that what she is doing could be dangerous. Please, Ann, she reads your column daily and if you say it she will pay attention.--Needing Verification

DEAR N.V.: I can't imagine what kind of make-up your wife uses, but I hope she will get it out of the refrigerator at once.

Thanks, Folks

For your cooperation, attendance, and support of the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee. It was all tremendous! Your suggestions for improvements will be seriously considered.

Thanks for letting us serve as your steering committee for the first Hereford Town & Country Jubilee in celebrating living on the High Plains.

Steering Committee:

Garth Thomas
Argen Draper
Travis Shields
Betty Gilbert
Bill Johnson
Tom Burdett
Mike Carr
Margaret Formby

Tom Simons
Art Gonzales
Peaches Reinauer
Sam Morgan
Sue Powell
J. O. Robinson
Dick Montgomery
Pet Ott

Amy Carnahan Pledges Alpha Phi

Amy Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Carnahan, 117 Mimosa, accepted an invitation Friday from Alpha Phi Sorority at University of Oklahoma to become a pledge.

After a week of get-acquainted parties, 534 young women at the university accepted invitations in 12 social sororities to become pledges. For the next few months, the pledges - most of whom

are freshmen entering OU this fall - will learn the history and tradition of their sorority, meet and become "sisters" with the other pledges and sorority members, and complete a training period that allows them to become members.

Pledges represent communities from throughout Oklahoma, 28 other states and one foreign country.



Welcome To Hereford

These newcomers have chosen Hereford as their home base. Johnny Ray Watson is pictured with his wife, Brinda, Baby Lisa, Shepaw and Lloyd. Another son, Tony, is not pictured. (Brand Photo)

Well Known Evangelist Relocates To Hereford

Johnny Ray Watson, a traveling evangelist, has recently moved his family to Hereford. Watson and his family live at 426 Paloma Lane. He and his wife, Brinda, have four children, Tony, 10; Shepaw, 5; Lloyd, one and a half; and Lisa, three months.

The family moved here two months ago from Lorenzo where he began his ministry nine years ago. Watson spends much of his time traveling and singing for the Lord. The name of his organization is "Johnny Ray Watson Evangelist Association."

Watson has taken his ministry to Egypt, Greece, Israel, Italy and Austria as well as many states such as Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, New York and California.

He has sung for many different organizations, but the main type of groups he performs for are military bases, nursing homes and all

denominations of churches. His association is working out of the Wesley Methodist Church under the direction of the Rev. Jessie Hodge.

The group has made several albums and is looking forward to recording more.

Watson said he performed for several different organizations in Hereford before deciding to call Hereford home. It was a family decision to move here, he said, after much prayer and discussion. They were afraid their clients would not be able to find them here, but after the arrival of a new addition to the family, they decided they needed to make a move to larger quarters. In Lorenzo the family was living in Watson's old school house. The building belonged to his grandmother and they had lived there for seven years, but it just wasn't large enough for a family of six.

The Watsons said they were very happy living in Hereford, but it is hard for them to understand the

school system's zoning of the children. "In Lorenzo children go to the closest school from their home," he said. Watson says that he feels as though there is a need here for his ministry and he is encouraged by many local people who believe in his ministry.

The World Almanac



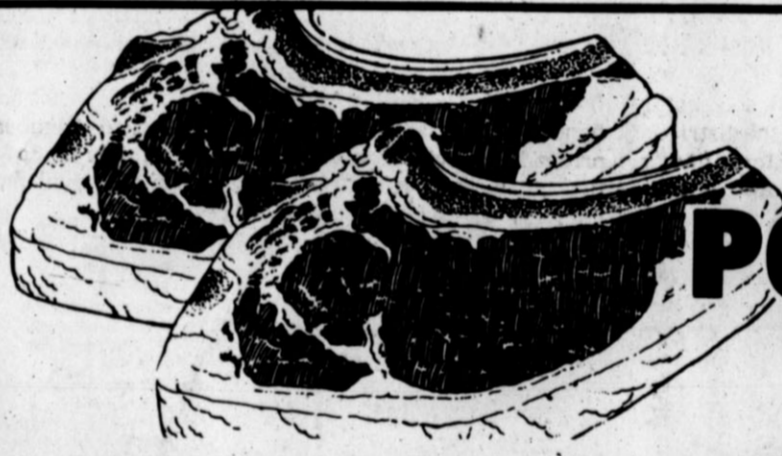
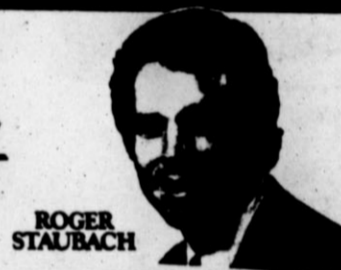
1. Cholesterol levels in the blood between 100 and 194 are considered (a) below normal (b) normal (c) dangerously high
2. The first torpedo submarine was invented in what year? (a) 1895 (b) 1776 (c) 1901
3. Which actor refused the Academy Award in 1972?

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. Marlon Brando.

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16 PC. BOX
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EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOPS
\$1.89

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS
\$1.49

PORK ROAST
\$1.49

PORK STEAK
\$1.49

HALF BEEF
\$1.39
LB.

25 LB. BEEF PAK
\$35.95

GOLD MEDAL
5 LB. BAKED HAM
99¢

DOG CHOW
\$7.59
25 LB. BAG

NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE
\$1.39

SHURFINE SPINACH
2 15 OZ. CANS
79¢

SHURFINE SUGAR
\$1.39
5 LB. BAG

RED RIPE TOMATOES
49¢
LB.

DELSEY TISSUE
89¢
4



CRUSHED ICE
10 LB. BAG
79¢

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff



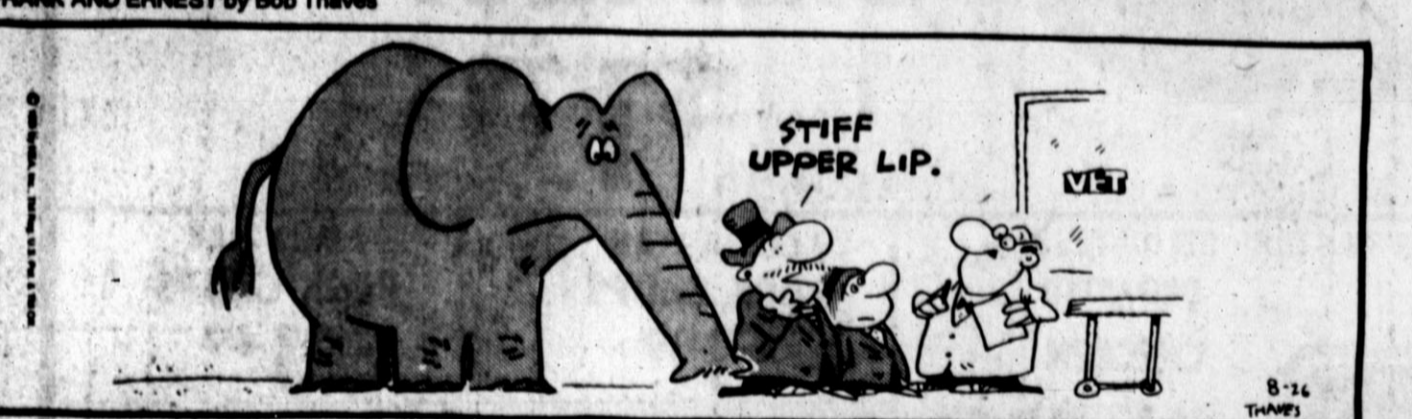
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 4 Deprive of sensation
- 8 Story points
- 12 Defective bomb
- 13 California county
- 14 No more than 18
- 15 Oklahoma town
- 16 Intimidate
- 17 Noble gas
- 18 Arab country
- 20 Roy
- 22 — Lincoln
- 23 Stone (prefixed)
- 25 Egypt (abbr.)
- 27 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 30 Society
- 33 Exclamation of disgust
- 34 Fodder tower
- 36 Brogan
- 37 Ran from
- 39 Superman's girl
- 41 Commandment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 42 Medieval system
- 44 British insurer (abbr.)
- 46 Mountains (abbr.)
- 47 Vast period of time
- 48 Of God (Lat.)
- 50 Pastry
- 52 Give birth to
- 58 Drefit animals
- 60 Yeminite
- 62 Spanish article
- 61 Securing device
- 62 Vermin
- 63 Child
- 64 Diminutive suffix
- 65 Beverage
- 66 Compass
- 11 "Auld Lang"
- 19 Fraternal member
- 21 Proper
- 24 Resound
- 25 Unclothed
- 26 Dunderhead
- 27 Slap
- 28 Amorous look
- 29 Most like cold
- 30 Shear fabric
- 31 Boulevard
- 32 Evergreens
- 35 Interjection
- 38 Insecticide
- 40 Slaver
- 43 Snake
- 45 Individual
- 47 Bird's home
- 48 Bird of peace
- 49 Doorway sign
- 51 Metric foot
- 53 Bravado
- 54 Seth's son
- 55 Carry on the back
- 57 Born
- 59 Tennis pro

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



HEATHCLIFF



the abundant life

Bob Wear

By Bob Wear

IN THE MULTIFARIOUS experiences of life, reasonable and satisfactory living requires that we develop, maintain and nurture "a winning spirit."

THIS IS THE SPIRIT that enables us to do the important things, the things that should be done. We see the obstacles, we are realistic, but a winning spirit makes us strong. No, not invincible, but strong. We never give up, if the job needs to be done; we just continue to try.

"THE BLOCK of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong," Carlyle.

A WINNING SPIRIT must abide in us, as individuals, as

families, as groups and as a community. We must never give up. This giving up would be loss by default, and is perhaps the most ignominious human loss. What is worse than losing, just because we stop trying?

WE MAY have reasonable prospects for victorious living, but if we do not have "a winning spirit" there is no hope for a satisfying life experience. We are like a stove with the fire gone out, or an engine with the power gone.

THE DESIRE TO DO is the principal element in this spirit. Of course, we may fail in some things, but there will never be any appreciable success without the desire to succeed. "The first essential of achievement is a desire to do."

THE GREATEST GOOD is realized, when this winning spirit is correctly and closely related to all of the essentials of a wholesome life. We must think that we are able to do what needs to be done, and then act on this feeling; with the highest degree of knowledge, and guided by the greatest wisdom.

"TO THINK we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself; earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence."—S. Smiles.

PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES become insipid, when defeatism is accepted, when they stop trying, when the winning spirit no longer prevails. There are many persons and communities radiant with life today just because they refused to give up.

WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS of good sense, and good judgment; we can do what needs to be done, and we can be what we should be. This is the realization which is so very essential to meaningful living.

WE MUST KEEP TRYING, even after we have tried and suffered a temporary setback. We are not defeated unless we stop trying. The desire to do, plus the resolution to continue trying to do is a winning spirit.

THIS SPIRIT is appropriate to our origin, to our purpose for being, and to our ultimate destiny.

TV SCHEDULE

(daytime)

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
5:45 (1) A.M. Weather 6:00 (1) English Kindergarten (2) Jim Bakker (EXC. WED.) (3) Wall Street Week (MON.) (4) Superstation Fun Time 6:30 (1) Various Programming (2) News (3) Mister Rogers (4) Good Morning America (5) Richard Hague (EXC. FRI.) (6) Morning Show (7) Stam Bang Theatre (8) Villa Alegre (EXC. FRI.) (9) Big Blue Marble (FRI.) 7:00 (1) Leslie (2) Gary Randall Program (3) Religious Programming (4) Electric Company 7:30 (1) My Three Sons (2) Religious Programming (3) 100 Huntley Street (4) Captain Kangaroo (5) Comedy Capers (6) News Day 8:05 (1) Family Fair (2) Westbrook Hospital (3) Gigglesort Hotel (4) Mister Rogers 8:30 (1) I Dream Of Jeannie (2) 700 Club (3) Las Vegas Gambit (4) Hour Magazine	9:05 (1) Jeffersons (2) Richard Simmons Show (3) Sesame Street (4) Movie "On the Double" (MON.) (5) Happy Go Lovely (TUE.) (6) Enchantment (WED.) (7) "The End Of Time" (THUR.) (8) "Private Navy Of Sgt. O'Farrell" (FRI.) 9:30 (1) Blockbusters (2) Religious Programming (3) Alice (4) Stanley Siegel Show (5) Wheel Of Fortune (6) Three's Company (7) Jim Bakker (8) Phil Donahue Show (9) Switches (10) Electric Company 10:30 (1) Another Life (2) Password Plus (3) Another Life (EXC. FRI.) (4) My Three Sons (5) Various Programming (6) Ross Bagley Show (7) Card Sharks (8) Family Feud (9) Religious Programming (10) News (11) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) Sesame Street 11:05 (1) Freeman Reports (2) Doctors (3) Joker's Wild (4) Oral Roberts (TUE.) (5) Cross White (6) Young And The Restless (7) News	6:00 (1) New Bible Baffle Show (2) News (3) Welcome Back Kotter (4) Paddington Bear 6:05 (1) All In The Family (2) Another Life (3) M.A.S.H. (4) Tic Tac Dough (5) Barney Miller (6) Happy Days Again (7) MacNeil Lehrer Report (8) Missing Persons: Dead Or Alive 6:35 (1) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (2) To Be Announced (3) Real People (4) Atlantic City (5) The Great American Hero (6) Super Hero Ralph (7) Super Hero Ralph (8) Super Hero Ralph (9) Super Hero Ralph (10) Super Hero Ralph (11) Super Hero Ralph (12) Super Hero Ralph (13) Super Hero Ralph (14) Super Hero Ralph (15) Super Hero Ralph (16) Super Hero Ralph (17) Super Hero Ralph (18) Super Hero Ralph (19) Super Hero Ralph (20) Super Hero Ralph (21) Super Hero Ralph (22) Super Hero Ralph (23) Super Hero Ralph (24) Super Hero Ralph (25) Super Hero Ralph (26) Super Hero Ralph (27) Super Hero Ralph (28) Super Hero Ralph (29) Super Hero Ralph (30) Super Hero Ralph (31) Super Hero Ralph (32) Super Hero Ralph (33) Super Hero Ralph (34) Super Hero Ralph (35) Super Hero Ralph (36) Super Hero Ralph (37) Super Hero Ralph (38) Super Hero Ralph (39) Super Hero Ralph (40) Super Hero Ralph (41) Super Hero Ralph (42) Super Hero Ralph (43) Super Hero Ralph (44) Super Hero Ralph (45) Super Hero Ralph (46) Super Hero Ralph (47) Super Hero Ralph (48) Super Hero Ralph (49) Super Hero Ralph (50) Super Hero Ralph (51) Super Hero Ralph (52) Super Hero Ralph (53) Super Hero Ralph (54) Super Hero Ralph (55) Super Hero Ralph (56) Super Hero Ralph (57) Super Hero Ralph (58) Super Hero Ralph (59) Super Hero Ralph (60) Super Hero Ralph (61) Super Hero Ralph (62) Super Hero Ralph (63) Super Hero Ralph (64) Super Hero Ralph (65) Super Hero Ralph (66) Super Hero Ralph (67) Super Hero Ralph (68) Super Hero Ralph (69) Super Hero Ralph (70) Super Hero Ralph (71) Super Hero Ralph (72) Super Hero Ralph (73) Super Hero Ralph (74) Super Hero Ralph (75) Super Hero Ralph (76) Super Hero Ralph (77) Super Hero Ralph (78) Super Hero Ralph (79) Super Hero Ralph (80) Super Hero Ralph (81) Super Hero Ralph (82) Super Hero Ralph (83) Super Hero Ralph (84) Super Hero Ralph (85) Super Hero Ralph (86) Super Hero Ralph (87) Super Hero Ralph (88) Super Hero Ralph (89) Super Hero Ralph (90) Super Hero Ralph (91) Super Hero Ralph (92) Super Hero Ralph (93) Super Hero Ralph (94) Super Hero Ralph (95) Super Hero Ralph (96) Super Hero Ralph (97) Super Hero Ralph (98) Super Hero Ralph (99) Super Hero Ralph (100) Super Hero Ralph	9:05 (1) TBS News (2) Soundstage (3) The Oak Ridge Boys (4) Soundstage Special (5) The Oak Ridge Boys (6) Soundstage Special (7) The Oak Ridge Boys (8) Soundstage Special (9) The Oak Ridge Boys (10) Soundstage Special (11) The Oak Ridge Boys (12) Soundstage Special (13) The Oak Ridge Boys (14) Soundstage Special (15) The Oak Ridge Boys (16) Soundstage Special (17) The Oak Ridge Boys (18) Soundstage Special (19) The Oak Ridge Boys (20) Soundstage Special (21) The Oak Ridge Boys (22) Soundstage Special (23) The Oak Ridge Boys (24) Soundstage Special (25) The Oak Ridge Boys (26) Soundstage Special (27) The Oak Ridge Boys (28) Soundstage Special (29) The Oak Ridge Boys (30) Soundstage Special (31) The Oak Ridge Boys (32) Soundstage Special (33) The Oak Ridge Boys (34) Soundstage Special (35) The Oak Ridge Boys (36) Soundstage Special (37) The Oak Ridge Boys (38) Soundstage Special (39) The Oak Ridge Boys (40) Soundstage Special (41) The Oak Ridge Boys (42) Soundstage Special (43) The Oak Ridge Boys (44) Soundstage Special (45) The Oak Ridge Boys (46) Soundstage Special (47) The Oak Ridge Boys (48) Soundstage Special (49) The Oak Ridge Boys (50) Soundstage Special (51) The Oak Ridge Boys (52) Soundstage Special (53) The Oak Ridge Boys (54) Soundstage Special (55) The Oak Ridge Boys (56) Soundstage Special (57) The Oak Ridge Boys (58) Soundstage Special (59) The Oak Ridge Boys (60) Soundstage Special (61) The Oak Ridge Boys (62) Soundstage Special (63) The Oak Ridge Boys (64) Soundstage Special (65) The Oak Ridge Boys (66) Soundstage Special (67) The Oak Ridge Boys (68) Soundstage Special (69) The Oak Ridge Boys (70) Soundstage Special (71) The Oak Ridge Boys (72) Soundstage Special (73) The Oak Ridge Boys (74) Soundstage Special (75) The Oak Ridge Boys (76) Soundstage Special (77) The Oak Ridge Boys (78) Soundstage Special (79) The Oak Ridge Boys (80) Soundstage Special (81) The Oak Ridge Boys (82) Soundstage Special (83) The Oak Ridge Boys (84) Soundstage Special (85) The Oak Ridge Boys (86) Soundstage Special (87) The Oak Ridge Boys (88) Soundstage Special (89) The Oak Ridge Boys (90) Soundstage Special (91) The Oak Ridge Boys (92) Soundstage Special (93) The Oak Ridge Boys (94) Soundstage Special (95) The Oak Ridge Boys (96) Soundstage Special (97) The Oak Ridge Boys (98) Soundstage Special (99) The Oak Ridge Boys (100) Soundstage Special

(wednesday)

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
6:00 (1) New Bible Baffle Show (2) News (3) Welcome Back Kotter (4) Paddington Bear 6:05 (1) All In The Family (2) Another Life (3) M.A.S.H. (4) Tic Tac Dough (5) Barney Miller (6) Happy Days Again (7) MacNeil Lehrer Report (8) Missing Persons: Dead Or Alive 6:35 (1) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 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(thursday)

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
6:00 (1) Weekend Gardener (2) News (3) Welcome Back Kotter (4) Paddington Bear 6:05 (1) All In The Family (2) Another Life (3) M.A.S.H. (4) Tic Tac Dough (5) Barney Miller (6) Happy Days Again (7) MacNeil Lehrer Report (8) Missing Persons: Dead Or Alive 6:35 (1) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (2) To Be Announced (3) Real People (4) Atlantic City (5) The Great American Hero (6) Super Hero Ralph (7) Super Hero Ralph (8) Super Hero Ralph (9) Super Hero Ralph (10) Super Hero Ralph (11) Super Hero Ralph (12) Super Hero Ralph (13) Super Hero Ralph (14) Super Hero Ralph (15) Super Hero Ralph (16) Super Hero Ralph (17) Super Hero Ralph (18) Super Hero Ralph (19) Super Hero Ralph (20) Super Hero Ralph (21) Super Hero Ralph (22) Super Hero Ralph (23) Super Hero Ralph (24) Super Hero Ralph (25) Super Hero Ralph (26) Super Hero Ralph (27) Super Hero Ralph (28) Super Hero Ralph (29) Super Hero Ralph (30) Super Hero Ralph (31) Super Hero Ralph (32) Super Hero Ralph (33) Super Hero Ralph (34) Super Hero Ralph (35) Super Hero Ralph (36) Super Hero Ralph (37) Super Hero Ralph (38) Super Hero Ralph (39) Super Hero Ralph (40) Super Hero Ralph (41) Super Hero Ralph (42) Super Hero Ralph (43) Super Hero Ralph (44) Super Hero Ralph (45) Super Hero Ralph (46) Super Hero Ralph (47) Super Hero Ralph (48) Super Hero Ralph (49) Super Hero Ralph (50) Super Hero Ralph (51) Super Hero Ralph (52) Super Hero Ralph (53) Super Hero Ralph (54) Super Hero Ralph (55) Super Hero Ralph (56) Super Hero Ralph (57) Super Hero Ralph (58) Super Hero Ralph (59) Super Hero Ralph (60) Super Hero Ralph (61) Super Hero Ralph (62) Super Hero Ralph (63) Super Hero Ralph (64) Super Hero Ralph (65) Super Hero Ralph (66) Super Hero Ralph (67) Super Hero Ralph (68			

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 27-Sept. 2) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30 p.m., square dancing from 4-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens choir at 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education classes at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal at

11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., craft classes at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, baked custard, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish-tartar sauce or BBQ franks, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, creamy cole slaw, applesauce, bread-oleo, milk.

MONDAY - Ham hock & Pinto beans, turnip greens, creamed cabbage, cornbread-oleo, jello

w-topping, milk.

TUESDAY - Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower, cole slaw-gr. onions, roll-oleo, bread pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana pudding, milk.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee are the parents of a son, David Dustin, born Aug. 22nd. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz.

The art of knitting is said to have originated in Scotland.

UMF Elects Officers, Has Planned Meeting

New officers were elected for the Senior High division of United Methodist Youth at First United Methodist Church last Sunday, and a calendar of events for the next two months announced by Bert Bostic, youth minister.

Kim Sims was elected president, Marsha Crowley, vice president; Saleh Igal secretary-treasurer; and Bethany Boyd, Youth Service Fund representative to make up the senior high part of the church's youth cabinet.

Bostic and Craig McCuistian last weekend attended a planning session for the Youth Ministry of the Northwest Texas UM Conference, and helped map out a program for young people of the entire area.

At the UMYF meeting last Sunday, plans were completed for a consecration service for sponsors and officers Sept. 13. This Sunday, Aug. 30, the calendar marks Christian Education Sunday, with participation in the morning worship, a teacher recognition program and hotdog feast at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

September activities will begin with a trip to the Hereford vs. Pampa game, with vans scheduled to leave the church at 5 p.m. Junior Highs will have a ski trip to Lake Meredith Sept. 5. A Friday Late Night at Craig McCuistian's home will begin after the Hereford-Palo Duro game Sept. 11.

A bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital

will be held Sept. 19, an all-youth skate party at the Galaxy in Canyon Sept. 20. Youth Council will meet Sept. 27.

A District Youth Rally will be held at the Polk Street UMC Family Center in Palo Duro Canyon Oct. 4, and an all-youth retreat at Ceta Canyon UM Camp Oct. 16-18.

UMYF meets for a 5:30 p.m. supper snack at First UMC each Sunday, with a program following.



The Amazon Basin's immense tropical jungle is said to contain mankind's greatest reserve of natural resources.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Juanita Alejandre, Brenda Ball, Christopher Barrera, Pauline Blasingame, Suzanne Bowman, Inf. Girl Bowman, Albert Cantu.

Brent Caviness, Rosie Garcia, Cruz Garza, Martiana Hernandez, Girl Hernandez, Christi Hightower, Boy Hightower, Della Hutchins. Robert Medley, Olga Medrano; Inf. Girl Medrano; Celia Anelita Ozuna, Boy

Ozuna, Don Martin.

JoAnn Mondragon, Doris Morgan, Francisco Perez, Edna Riley, Ray Joe Riley.

Roy Robertson, Angela Rodriguez, Lavada Shanon, Monette Schilling, Girl Schilling.

Margery Southward, Eobby Stowers, Maggie Thompson, Brenda Weddel, Fursel W. Young, George Turrentine, Hortencia Villarreal, Girl Villarreal.

NOTICE

Dr. David G. Carruth
will no longer be associated with
Hereford Medical
and Surgical Clinic
after September 1, 1981

RACK AND TABLE CLEARANCE

DOWNTOWN
and
SUGARLAND MALL

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Bath Towels
3 for \$5

A great value! These first quality loop terry towels are absorbent and colorful in solids or prints. Reg. 1.97 each.

Junior and Women's Wear:
Three big groups of sports wear.

Sizes 8-18, S,M,L.

3⁸⁸, 2 for \$7

7⁸⁸, 2 for \$15

9⁸⁸, 2 for \$18

12⁸⁸, 2 for \$25



Knit & Dress Shirts:

Summer wardrobe boosters for him in easy care fabrics, assorted colors.

4⁸⁸, 2 for \$9

7⁸⁸, 2 for \$15.

Children's Wear:

Boys' and Girls' Tops, Shirts, bottoms, jeans.

Big Selection!

Tops \$3

Bottoms \$5

Accessories:
Handbags, belts, jewelry, and more, values to \$10.
NOW
\$3, \$4, \$5



Ladies' Shoes:
Favorite styles of summer shoes in popular colors. Values from 9⁸⁸ to 29⁸⁸
\$5, \$10, \$15

Sleepwear & Daywear:
Soft nylon and cool Dacron®-Cotton blends. Famous brands, assorted styles and colors.
50% OFF



Men's Slacks:
Famous brands in 100% polyester gabardine. Assorted colors, and sizes.
14⁸⁸

Fashion Jeans:
100% cotton denim jeans with the latest in pocket styles.
Sizes 28-38.
10⁸⁸



Looking Good for a Whole Lot Less... That's Why There's

Anthony's T.M.
C.R. ANTHONY CO.



Winner Of Meat

Dorothy Grasmick, 115 Juniper, pictured on the right, was the winner of \$100 of meat won from a drawing conducted by the Fire Department Auxiliary during the Town and Country Jubilee. Karen Bankston, president of the auxiliary, looks on as Frosty Blaylock of Hereford Meat Market prepares to cut her a few steaks.



Original Painting

Coy Fryar, who has been a resident of Hereford for 23 years, was the lucky winner of an original painting given away during the Town and Country Jubilee. "Jones Valley" was painted and donated by Mary Louise Thompson who had a display of her art at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The painting is valued at \$500.



Buried cities found in India's Indus River basin—such as Mohenjo-Daro near Karachi—were older than the pyramids of Egypt.

Local Boy To Graduate

Eddie Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, will be a candidate for graduation in October from De Vry Institute of Technology located at Irving, Tx.

Warren has been notified that he is one of a group of students who has achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or more during the spring trimester, thereby placing him on the dean's list.

Old Fashion Singing Set

Westway Baptist Church will have an old fashioned singing Sunday August 30th, beginning at 3 p.m. There will be quartets, trios, duets, solos and congregational singing. Everyone is invited.

If you have a group that will sing, please contact Westway Baptist Church at 289-5554.



Alben Barkley, who served with President Truman, was the only Vice-President to marry while in office. He married his second wife, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley in 1949.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1981. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 26, 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected pope, taking the name John Paul. He died 34 days later.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1316, artillery was reported used for first time in history — in the Battle of Crecy, in northern France.

Extension Council Convenes For Fall

Deaf Smith County Extension Council met Monday for the first regular fall meeting in the Heritage Room of the Library to discuss its summer activities, new cook books, and the upcoming Tasting Bee. Louise Packard, president, conducted the meeting.

Elzora Brown, of the Messenger Club, gave a reading concerning values

for the opening exercise. Eleven clubs were represented at roll call with six reporting 100 percent. The minutes were read for the May meeting, and each club president gave a report of their club's summer activities.

Louise Walker, Extension agent, gave her report. She also expressed appreciation

to each one participating in the Town and Country Jubilee. It was stated that Penny Reinart would appear on the Bedford Forrest show Friday, Aug. 28th, at 6:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

The Tasting Bee will be Sept. 29th, with council meeting following.

Penny Reinart gave the 4-H report. Cookbooks compiled by the

council have arrived. Members and advertisers are encouraged to purchase copies. Members' cost will be \$1.88 and \$3 for the general public. Cost of a ticket for the Tasting Bee will be \$3 each.

North Hereford Extension Club will celebrate its 50th Anniversary at the Community Center Sept. 13th, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Mace comes from the fruit of the nutmeg tree.

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

OUR FISCAL YEAR HAS JUST ENDED — AFTER TAKING INVENTORY WE FOUND A LOT OF ODDS & ENDS THAT NEED A HOME — WE HAVE MARKED THESE ALL DOWN TO A FANTASTIC CLOSE-OUT PRICE IN ORDER TO MOVE THEM OUT IN A HURRY.

PLEASE — NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
ALL ITEMS SOLD "AS IS"

Room Divider Shelves & Drop Desk was \$379 ⁹⁵ \$218⁸⁰	3 pc. Living Room Sofa - Chair - Ottoman was \$425 ⁰⁰ Herculon \$224 3 pc.	Sylvania 25" Color TV was \$979 ⁹⁵ \$745
Desk Maple Finish was \$209 ⁹⁵ \$118	7 pc. Dinette Table & 6 Chairs was \$249 ⁹⁵ Choice of Color \$159⁹⁵	Kroehler Queen Sleeper Sofa was \$929 ⁹⁵ \$545
Kroehler Recliner "Big Boy" was \$339 ⁹⁵ \$200	Gold Velvet Sofa A few snags was \$549 ⁹⁵ \$248	Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard & Frame was \$619 ⁹⁵ \$398
Phoenix Evap. Window Cooler 4400 CFM 2 speed was \$499 ⁹⁵ 1 only \$399⁹⁵	Kroehler Loveseat Burnt Orange Cord. Velvet was \$629 ⁹⁵ \$398	Trundle Bed Complete w/mattress was \$419 ⁹⁵ \$278
1 Group Lamps 40% off	Kroehler Loveseat & Chair was \$989 ⁹⁵ 2 pc. \$498	Disco Stereo Repossessed sold for \$1189 ⁹⁵ \$648

EASY BANK FINANCING!!

Loveseat Black Vinyl was \$269 ⁹⁵ \$135	Kroehler Living Room Sofa-Loveseat-Chair was \$1699 ⁹⁵ 3 pc. \$998	Queen Size Sleeper Sofa was \$719 ⁹⁵ \$458
Oak Roll Top Desk No Key was \$629 ⁹⁵ \$368	2 pc. Living Room Sofa & Loveseat was \$1259 ⁹⁵ 2 pc. \$888⁸⁰	30" Bar Stools 2 to sell was \$69 ⁹⁵ each \$39⁹⁵

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

WEST HWY 60

EASY TERMS

364-3552

Evangelist
Felix Maestas
Invites you to hear
The Grand Crusade
in the
Hereford High School Auditorium
August 26-29
at
7:30 p.m.

Two Hereford Couples Tour Nashville

Thomas and Etoile Manning, Robert and Alice Thompson, all of Hereford, recently returned from a tour to Nashville, Tenn.

First stop on the tour was Tulsa, Okla., where they toured Oral Roberts University - famous for its Prayer Tower, hexagonal shaped

library, sports center, chapel with carillon tower, and new hospital facility.

From Tulsa the tour journeyed to Memphis, Tenn. There they visited famous Beale Street, "Graceland," home of Elvis Presley, the Memphis Botanical Gardens, and Danny Thomas' St. Jude

Hospital, then on to view the Mississippi River.

In Nashville, they visited the Heritage, home of Andrew Jackson, the Country Music Hall of Fame, and attended the Grand Ole Opry, where they saw and heard such country stars as Jerry Clower, Hank Snow, Grandpa Jones, and many others.

At a called meeting of Hereford Garden Club Monday, members discussed buying two memorials representing the organization.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. O.G. Hill, 122 Hickory.

During the business meeting, Ursalee Jacobson suggested that the club erect a Blue Star Memorial Marker

on Highway 385 and landscape the spot. The group voted to buy a marker, for no more than \$350.

The ladies also asked the project committee to install a plaque in the Garden Center with names of members when the Garden Center began. They also asked the committee to look into the possibility of getting a memorial to Mrs.

C.D. Kelton, who held a sustaining life membership in the club.

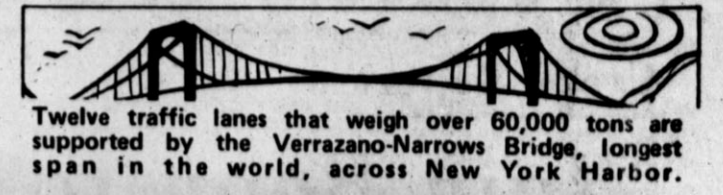
Other business included the approval of payment for the by-laws and yearbooks to be printed, and the approval of the budget submitted by Corene Smith.

Reports were given on proposed improvements on the Garden Center sidewalks and

vent for the fireplace. It was noted that Clinton Jackson has panelled the bathroom for the center.

Mrs. Hill served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Club Votes To Buy Highway Marder



Twelve traffic lanes that weigh over 60,000 tons are supported by the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, longest span in the world, across New York Harbor.

Furr's

DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

OVER 163,995 PRIZES

WIN \$650,000 IN PRIZES CAN BE WON

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

WIN \$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH OTHER CASH PRIZES \$1000 \$100-\$5-\$2-\$1 GROCERY CERTIFICATES \$100-\$50-\$25

ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

WHEEL	NO. OF PRIZES	WHEEL	NO. OF PRIZES	WHEEL	NO. OF PRIZES
10000000	10	11111111	10	12222222	10
1000000	100	1111111	100	1222222	100
100000	1000	111111	1000	122222	1000
10000	10000	11111	10000	12222	10000
1000	100000	1111	100000	1222	100000
100	1000000	111	1000000	122	1000000
10	10000000	11	10000000	12	10000000
1	100000000	1	100000000	1	100000000

VALUABLE COUPON Clip and Redeem

Orange Juice Minute Maid 12-oz. Can **58c**

With this Coupon Each

With \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes. Limit Two, Thereafter, Regular Price. Coupon Expires August 29, 1981

DIAMOND

Dinners Morton's Assorted **58c**

11-oz. Pkg.

PURCHASE POWER!

VALUABLE COUPON Clip and Redeem

Notebook Paper 200 Count Topcrest #61191 **29c**

With this Coupon

With \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes. Limit One, Thereafter Regular Price. Coupon Expires August 29, 1981

DIAMOND

Pizza Jen's Assorted Flavors **98c**

12-oz. Pkg.

PURCHASE POWER!

DIAMOND

Buffet Hams Wilson's Boneless Sliced Free **\$1.89**

Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

DIAMOND

Bag Vegetables Valu-Time Generic Cauliflower, Green Beans, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables **2\$1**

16-oz. For

PURCHASE POWER!

Low Prices On Groceries Great Meats At Prices You'll Love

Store Location
Sugarland Mall

Prices in This Ad Effective Through August 29, 1981

No Sale to Dads!
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Open from 10:00 Midnight Everyday

Clip & Redeem These Coupons For Extra Savings

Recent Diamond Jubilee Bingo Winners

Carla Tipton 1980-Cathedral, N.M., Allison Bay 1980-Cathedral, N.M., Annice Gossard 1980-Monahans, TX, Robert Pricout 1980 and 1981-Diamond-Amarillo, TX, Roberts Long 1980-Alamogordo, N.M., Hester Scott 1980-Roswell, N.M., Joan Katcherski 1980-Snyder, TX, D.D. Hillman 1980-Brownsville, N.M., Carolyn Funder 1980-Lubbock, N.M., Ramona Rivera 1980-Brownfield, TX, Robert Jones 1980-Alamogordo, N.M., Bobby Ferguson 1980-Roswell, N.M.

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!

Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!

PURCHASE POWER!

Cream Pies Pet Ritz Asst. Flavors 14-oz. 68c	Breaded Okra Stilwell 24-oz. Pkg. 98c
Potatoes Gaylord Krinkle Cut 5-Lb. \$1.69	Waffles Top Frost 5-oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-oz. 98c	Bounty Paper Towels Asst. Lg. Roll 69c
Planters Snacks 5 oz. canister 59c	Corn Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-oz. 2 For 79c
Topping Top Frost 8-oz. 59c	Del Monte Drink Asst. Flavors 46-oz. Can 79c

Perch Fillets Booth's 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.89	Fish Sticks Booth's Fisher Boy 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.19
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut Lb. \$1.49	Beef Liver Rich in Iron Lb. 79c
Cube Steak USDA Choice Lb. \$2.79	Swiss Steak USDA Choice Lb. \$2.39
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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Crops Report

Rain Boon to West, Central

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Western areas, the plains and parts of the Hill Country and Central Texas got most of the rain the past week, giving crop and livestock conditions a boost. But the rest of Texas remained dry, allowing crop harvests to proceed without interruption.

While the dry weather was a boon to harvest operations, it is putting pressure on water supplies in some locations. Also, lack of moisture is hampering the growth of peanuts and soybeans as well as late cotton and is restricting grass growth on pastures and ranges, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Sorghum harvesting continues in North Central and Northeast Texas as well as in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas.

Corn harvesting is about complete in the Rio Grande Valley but remains in full swing in Southwest Texas, the Coastal Bend and some central counties said Pfannstiel.

The cotton harvest is at the 75 percent mark in the valley and continues active in Coastal areas. Bolls are opening in South Central areas and in the Central Texas Blacklands.

Peanut harvesting continues in Southwest Texas with yields generally below normal. Some early fields are ready to harvest in Central Texas but much of the crop remains drought-stressed.

Most of the state's peach crop is in now, with this being a banner year from both a yield and quality standpoint, noted Pfannstiel. A little harvesting is still under way in East and Southwest Texas.

The Texas pecan crop continues to make good progress although certain insect pests and scab disease are taking their toll in some areas. Rain is also needed in some locations to enable the nuts to fill out.

Planting of fall and winter vegetables remains heavy in the Valley, said Pfannstiel, and homeowners also are busy with fall vegetable gardens.

Land preparation continues in the plains as farmers get ready to seed wheat and other small grain.

Reports from district Extension directors show these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Good rains over the area have brought soil moisture levels up to adequate. Corn continues to make excellent progress, sorghum is heading and cotton is fruiting well. Sunflowers continue to head, with some early fields maturing. Land preparation continues for wheat. Ranges are improving rapidly.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the area has adequate to surplus moisture, with some rains up to 5 and 6 inches. Cotton continues to make good progress but needs hot, open weather. Bollworms are heavy in some cotton north of Lubbock. Corn is in the soft-dough stage while sorghum and sunflowers are maturing. Harvesting of cucumbers and late onions and potatoes continues. Early lettuce is being planted. Ranges are much improved.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains over the area should help the cotton crop and pastures and ranges. Cotton is fruiting well although aphids remain a problem. Sorghum harvesting is about completed in southern counties. A fourth cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Hardeman County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Parts of the area received rain but more is needed. A good sorghum harvest continues and corn is maturing. Cotton continues to make good progress.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting remains in full swing and about half of the corn is in. Cotton is opening under hot, dry conditions, with some late planted fields under moisture stress.

SOUTHWEST: Grazing is short due to dry conditions, so some ranchers have started supplemental feeding. Peanut harvesting is active, with yields generally below average. Corn harvesting is in full swing with excellent yields.

Management Seminar To Be Held in Amarillo

AMARILLO -- A new federal tax law has just been signed, and its effect upon farmers and ranchers wishing to pass their operations to their heirs will be examined at an estate management seminar here Thursday and Friday.

The seminar has been especially designed by management economists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to give participants detailed answers to their specific problems. The two-day course will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

Participation is limited. Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices or at the Texas A&M Center. The registration fee of \$50 includes seminar materials which will help participants set up their own estate plans, lunches both days and refreshments.

"The new tax law has several provisions which are important to farmers and ranchers wishing to pass on their operations and at the same time reduce their estate

tax burden," said Marvi O. Sartin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. He is one of three specialists who will conduct the seminar.

One provision, he noted, allows transfer of property to a surviving spouse without an estate tax at that time. He said this may cause persons to neglect planning to counteract the estate tax burden which will occur when that surviving spouse dies.

The seminar will provide information on this as well as other aspects of estate planning.

Each day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The seminar opens with a discussion on estate taxes, including tax rates, deductions and expenses. A special segment will help farmers and ranchers provide fair treatment for heirs who want the business and others who don't.

Another segment the first day will provide detailed information on estate planning tools for agriculture. This will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of

the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will focus upon estate tax rules for agriculture.

These include farm land valuation, rules for deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower bonds" and other property.

Conducting the seminar will be Sartin, Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga and Norman Brints. Sartin, an Extension economist-management for 10 years, also is a certified public accountant and was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Hayenga is project group supervisor in farm management with Extension, and an attorney. He has experience in commercial banking and economic research and maintains farming and banking interests. Brints is Extension area economist-management at Vernon, where he has served since 1964, working with farmerse and others on tax planning.

Vaccination Process Protects Chicks From Marek's Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research scientists say they have devised a laboratory technique for vaccinating baby chicks through the eggshell before they hatch to prevent the poultry industry's most costly disease.

The Agriculture Department said veterinarians believe the technique — as a guard against Marek's disease — "can drastically cut the nation's poultry losses in the years ahead" if subsequent tests prove it ready for commercial use.

A vaccine for Marek's disease has been in use since 1971 and has been remarkably effective in saving losses to the poultry industry at large.

But Terry B. Kinney, acting administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said a major problem has been that the procedure involves vaccinating chicks soon after they hatch and that some still get the disease.

That is because the chicks do not have enough time between vaccination and exposure to the disease to develop adequate immunity. Vaccinating them before they hatch solves the problem by giving the chicks more time to develop the needed immunity.

Results of the research on vaccinating chick embryos were released today by the agency.

"These research results demonstrate for the first time that resistance can be established in chick embryos through vaccination," Kinney said. "Use of the new technique will help the poultry industry save billions of dollars in the future."

"The savings will result from reduced deaths and condemnations of poultry (by federal inspectors), improved feed utilization and increased egg production."

Veterinary scientists developed the pre-hatch vaccination methods at the Agricultural Research Service's regional poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich.

Jagdev M. Sharma, who developed the technique, said birds vaccinated three days before hatching had an 8-1 ratio of disease resistance, while all unvaccinated birds developed the disease.

"We have found vaccination of chick embryos very successful. It had no adverse effect on percent of hatch or rates of gain," Sharma said.

"Whether our methods, under laboratory conditions, would be a practical alternative remains to be determined," he said. "It also remains to be seen whether this method of vaccination is feasible for other diseases."

Before vaccine was available, Marek's disease costs the poultry industry almost \$300 million a year. In 1971, the first year of its use, benefits of the vaccine were estimated at \$30 million.

By 1974, when the vaccine was used by the entire poultry industry for the first time, overall benefits climbed to an estimated \$628 million and are expected to reach \$2 billion by 1983, officials said. Vaccine research costs over a 10-year period, comparatively, totaled \$32 million.

The 68 low-income nations surveyed will need to import 35 million metric tons of cereals and other staples in 1981-82, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday. However, they can afford to buy only 22 million tons.

"This would leave 13 million tons of import requirements to be acquired via donation, purchased concessionally or forgone," the report said.

Unless the tonnage is forthcoming, per capita food consumption — already less than adequate nutritionally in many countries — will drop further, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The 13 million tons in deficiency would include 12 million of cereals, 150,000 of vegetable oils and 410,000 tons of non-fat dry milk, all valued at about \$3.2 billion.

Moreover, since some food aid is generally given on a priority basis to countries outside the group analyzed, officials said donor countries aid would have to exceed \$3.4 billion to meet all of the low-income countries' needs.

"Although detailed information on donor country budgets is not available until later in the year, it appears likely that donations will rise fractionally from \$2.5 billion in 1980-81 to \$2.6 billion in

1981-82," the report said. "Donations of this magnitude would fund roughly 10 million tons of food aid, including 9.4 million tons of cereals."

Vogel Shows Champion Steer

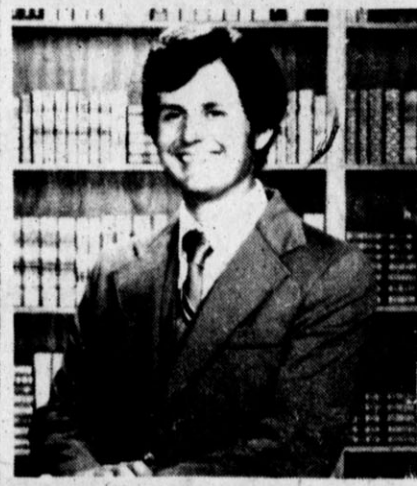
Randy Vogel of Hereford showed the 1981 World Steer Show Champion at the Iowa State Fair recently.

Vogel's winning entry was an Angus-Chianina crossbred. As winner of the first prize, Randy collected \$1,500.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel of Hereford. Earlier this year, Randy showed the grand champion of the prestigious Houston Stock Show.

At Des Moines, Ia., the reserve champion was shown by Darryl Klehm of Tonica, Ill. All the other class winners were from Illinois, Iowa or Minnesota.

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Brown in Rare Form on County Crops Tour



Tour Speaker

Texas Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown spoke briefly at a barbecue luncheon for the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour here Tuesday. Brown is shown here with Jay Boston of Hereford and Carl King of Dimmitt. Brown was in Amarillo Tuesday morning for a press conference on the new gasohol bill.

By O.G. NIEMAN
 Publisher
 State Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown appears to really be in his element when he's pressing the flesh with farmers and walking and talking with them in the fields.

He was in rare form here Tuesday during an appearance at the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour. "The main thing we've got to do is sell," said Brown. "The farmers represent just three percent of the population, and we've got to convince those other 97 percent that farmers have to make a profit, or the city streets will have grass growing in them in a few years down the road."

Brown said it was his job to fight for the farmer, adding that he'll use "whatever means it takes to get the job done." Brown quipped that his wife had a more peaceful nature, "she wouldn't even kill a Medfly!"

The state ag chief blasted "Moonbeam" Brown for his handling of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, saying he had warned the California governor and other officials eight months ago of the impending problem.

A large group of farmers and businessmen visited six farms on the annual tour. The barbecue dinner, courtesy of seed dealers and Frito Lay, was held at the Jimmy Christie farm, where special corn test plots were being

shown. Kenneth and Jimmy Christie welcomed the tour group to the barbecue. Jerry Walsh, Frito Lay, called off the names of farmers who won seed in drawings at the luncheon.

Other farms on the tour included those of Charles Schlabs, Miles Caudle, Thurman Atchley, Raymond Schlabs and John Smith. Several Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials discussed crop production and demonstrations.

Brown noted that he was on his way to Tucson, Ariz., for a meeting tonight with southern agricultural commissioners. He said he is willing to negotiate with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in efforts to protect state borders against the medfly.

The commissioner added, however, that he is prepared to take harsh measures to keep the pest out of Texas produce. A federal judge Monday said he would give Texas and the USDA time to negotiate a compromise on how large a quarantine zone should be imposed on California to stop the spread of the Medfly.

"We've had our tails between our legs too long," said Brown. "We've got to be tougher traders and negotiate for better prices on exports. People are starving all over the world, yet our farmers have never been turned loose to produce food, at a profit, to help solve the problem." Brown was pleased about

the prospects of gasohol with the passage of the tax exemption bill recently. "We finally got it passed, even with some members of the Legislature trying to reduce and seduce the bill, and some idiot from Houston trying to filibuster."

The Texas ag chief also had something to say about the corn the government has shipped into the Texas High Plains from the midwest. "They've been talking about the high cost of transportation, but did you know it's

costing \$40,000 a day just to store that corn?"

The Commodity Credit Corporation purchased more than 200 million bushels of corn last year. More than 45 million bushels was shipped to the Texas High Plains for storage, where it now is being offered for sale on a bid basis. Southwest corn and sorghum producers have recommended to Ag Secretary John Block that this corn be restricted to export sales only.



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Good Marketing Key to Profits

COLLEGE STATION -- Although most Texas farmers are looking at a good crop year, the financial rewards they reap will depend heavily on their ability as astute farm marketers. "Developing pricing strategies and evaluating marketing options are activities that distinguish 'farm marketers' from 'farm producers,'" says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, area economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Traditionally, many farm producers have sought to sell at the highest price during the marketing year, to sell

everything at one time, and to market at about the same time each year. Selling based upon habit is unlikely to consistently result in maximum returns," warns Lovell.

Instead, farmers should take a look at these marketing options:

- Selling at harvest.
- Storing and selling at a later date.
- Forward contracting for delivery at harvest or at a later date.
- Hedging in the futures market.
- Using the Commodity Credit Corp. loan program or the extended grain reserve program.

To shift to the farm marketing orientation, current production cost estimates are needed for individual enterprises. Cost estimates should include variable expenses incurred to date plus projections of any remaining costs necessary to move the crop from the field, says the economist.

By combining actual preharvest variable costs with projected harvest costs and share rent, a farmer can estimate the breakeven price necessary to cover variable cost and land rent. Although this estimated breakeven value may not be adequate for developing all pricing strategies and evaluating all marketing options, it is an essential step, believes Lovell.

"When combined with the per unit fixed cost, the marketer has the production cost estimate which is required in making valid marketing decisions," says the economist.

Complete and accurate production cost estimates are essential for the consistent success of the farm marketer. Although the estimates may be less difficult to establish than achieving accurate price expectations, they alone cannot ensure successful marketing decisions. "However, a sound approach for developing expectations of future commodity prices, when combined with accurate production cost estimates, will have a positive impact upon this

year's financial return to farm resources," says Lovell.

GSPA Recommends Grain From North Be for Exports

Southwest sorghum and corn producers have recommended to Agriculture Secretary John Block that corn shipped into the Texas High Plains from the upper Midwest be restricted to export sales only.

Officials of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) and Texas Corn Growers Association (TCGA) and their legal counsel met with Block and other USDA officials to discuss the effect of sales of the corn by Commodity Credit Corporation.

The CCC purchased more than 200 million bushels of corn last year after President Jimmy Carter announced the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union. More than 45 million bushels of corn was shipped from the northern corn belt to the Texas High Plains for storage, where it is now being offered for sale on a bid basis.

Noting that very little of the corn has been sold in recent weeks because CCC has refused most bids, GSPA-TCGA spokesman Elbert Harp said, "CCC's self-imposed limits offer farmers little assurance as long as the official policy is to sell the corn for unrestricted use. The threat of sales," Harp observ-

ed, "depresses prices just as much as actual sales."

The plan which GSPA-TCGA proposed to USDA was endorsed by 15 state and national farm organizations which represent grain farmers in the Southwest. Their recommendation was that the corn which CCC shipped to the High Plains from the northern corn belt and has not marked for sale be restricted to the export market. If USDA must sell any of the CCC corn because it is out of condition, it should be replaced with purchases of corn in the area of sales.

The GSPA-TCGA plan was endorsed by the National Association of Wheat Growers and the Texas Wheat Producers Association. The state Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, South Texas Cotton and Grain Producers Association and the Cotton and Grain Producers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley also were co-signers of the proposal.

The commodity organizations were joined by general farm organizations of the area: Texas Farmers Union,

Vitamin Tests May Benefit Humans

By Robert L. Haney
 TAES Science Writer

Vitamin C, in tests on chicks, was shown to affect the uptake and absorption of both iron and copper. This finding could have implications for human nutrition since Vitamin C is routinely taken in vitamin supplements by many people and sometimes taken in unusual amounts as a "cure-all."

Timing, as well as amount of Vitamin C availability, were found to be critical by scientists in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at Texas A&M University.

"Vitamin C can either promote or inhibit the absorption of iron and copper, depending on when it's available in the digestive process," according to Dr. Edward D. Harris, who conducted the tests in trace mineral nutrition for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Copper is an essential element to all forms of life," Harris says, "and our own research has vividly shown the requirement of copper for sound bones and blood vessel development in chicks."

"The human is clearly implicated in these findings; any factor that interferes with adequate intake of copper, either because of nutritional deprivation or nutritional antagonism, poses a health threat to animals."

"With copper, a slight deprivation in the growing chick is seen as a gradual impairment in walking (leg weakness) and stunted growth."

"Biochemically, we can evaluate the course of the copper deficiency by following the level of lysyl oxidase, a copper-dependent enzyme. The enzyme fails completely in severe copper deficiency."

"An important discovery made in our laboratory concerns the effect of copper on

restoring lysyl oxidase activity in a severely deficient chick. The mineral shows remarkable restorative ability at very low levels, literally trace amounts of copper.

"This observation has provided us with a means of assessing effects of copper on physiological functions."

"It has long been known that L-ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) interferes with the absorption of copper. When the vitamin is given to an animal or human suffering from copper deficiency, the condition worsens."

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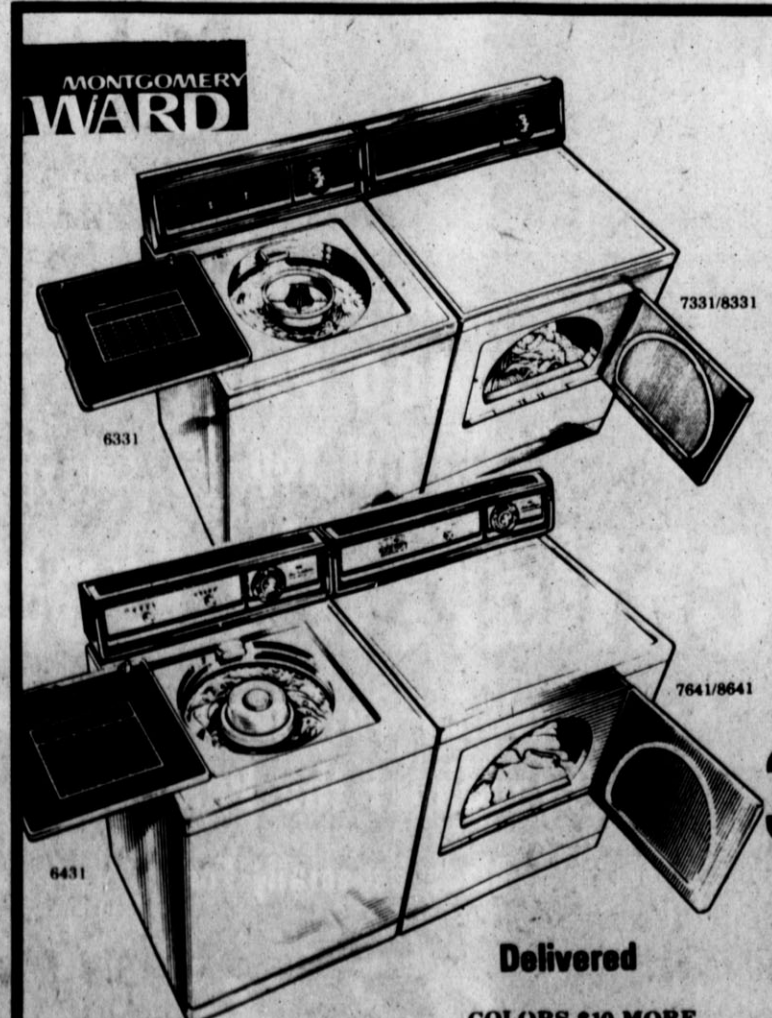
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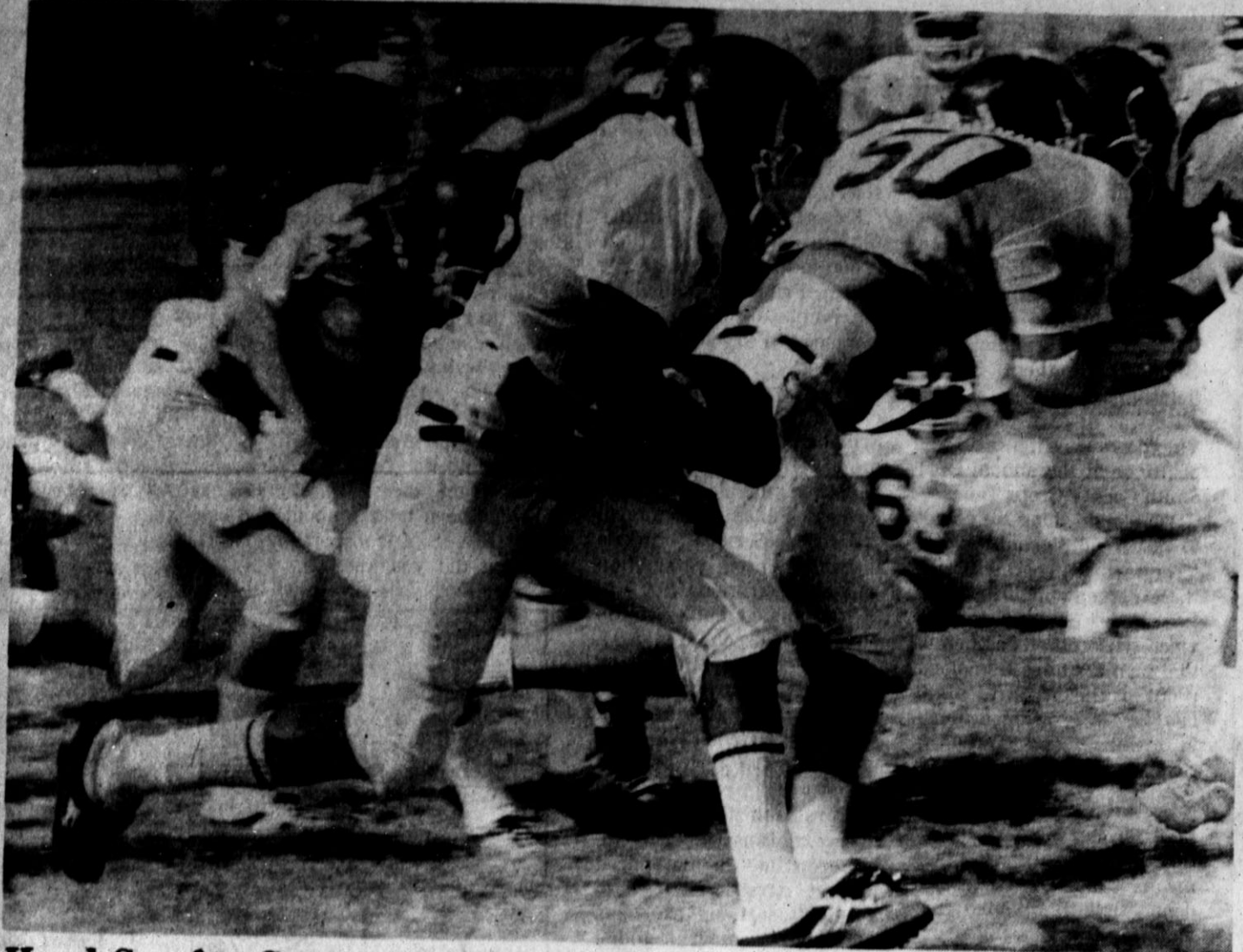
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Herd Set for Scrimmage

Running back Wayne High follows the block of Aubrey Richburg (50) as the first team Herd offense runs against the junior varsity defense Tuesday afternoon. The Whitefaces will

scrimmage at Clovis against the Wildcats at 8:30 p.m. Thursday as preseason preparations for the grid season continue. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Rangers Beat Blue Jays

Lamp Hurls 1-Hitter

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

It seemed like outfielder Rusty Kuntz was more crushed when teammate Dennis Lamp lost his bid at a no-hitter than the White Sox pitcher was.

Lamp pitched the second one-hitter of his career in beating Milwaukee 5-1 Tuesday night. The only hit was a leadoff bloop double in the ninth by Robin Yount, a shot that fell just out of left fielder Kuntz's reach. Cecil Cooper, who walked on four pitches in the first, was the only other Milwaukee runner.

"I feel as bad as anyone," said Kuntz after his diving try for Yount's hit fell about a foot short. "It was a little cheap thing that I couldn't come up with. I thought I had a good jump, but when Yount

hit it, I thought he didn't hit it worth a noodle and that I'd have to dive because Dennis jammed him so bad."

Lamp's effort came in only his second start of the season. The other was against Toronto in a 6-2 Chicago victory June 8.

"I didn't have time to think about the no-hitter," said Lamp, who one-hit the San Diego Padres on June 9, 1976 when he was a Chicago Cub. "I was thinking about the Brewers because they have a lot of good hitters. I had some bad days against them in spring training."

Yount scored on infield outs by Jim Gantner and Thad Bosley.

Wayne Norhadgen's second-inning sacrifice fly, Harold Baines' homer in the fourth, Greg Luzinski's run-scoring single in the sixth,

Mike Squires RBI double and a bases-loaded walk to Kuntz in the seventh gave Chicago its runs.

Elsewhere, it was California 8, Boston 7 in 10 innings; Cleveland 2, Oakland 0; Minnesota 3, the New York Yankees 0; Texas 6, Toronto 1; Detroit 4, Kansas City 3 in 10 innings and Baltimore 6, Seattle 5 in 12.

Angels 6, Red Sox 5, 10 innings

After Jim Rice homered for a 5-4 Boston lead in the top of the 10th inning, Bobby Grich's two-run single with one out in the bottom of the inning won it for the Angels.

Boston led 6-0 after a half-inning but California chipped away and tied it in the ninth on John Harris' two-out pinch-single.

Indians 2, A's 0

Len Barker was almost as overwhelming as Lamp, throwing a three-hitter and fanning eight to increase his league-leading strikeout total to 92.

The Cleveland victory came on the heels of a 16-4 loss to the A's in which Oakland had a season-high 20 hits.

Duane Kuiper knocked in both runs for Cleveland with an infield single in the seventh and another single in the ninth.

Twins 3, Yankees 0

Darrell Jackson and Jerry Koonsman combined to pitch out of trouble five times as the Yankees stranded 10 runners. Jackson, 2-2, allowed five hits and five walks in 51-3 innings. Koonsman gave up two hits in 32-3 innings of relief.

The Twins scored twice in the second inning in handing Rudy May, 4-8, his seventh

consecutive loss. Bob Castino's triple and a single by Sal Butera did the damage.

Minnesota added a run in the third on a single by Gary Ward, Dave Engle's hit-and-run single and Mickey Hatcher's grounder.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1

Ferguson Jenkins fired a four-hitter, Buddy Bell homered and Mario Mendoza had a two-run double to spark a four-run sixth inning for the Rangers.

Tigers 4, Royals 3, 10 innings

Lance Parrish's 10th-inning single won the game for Detroit.

"I'm doing everything I can," said the slump-ridden Parrish, who entered the game batting .227 and was 0 for 4 before his hit. "I've taken extra hitting and all of that. It's just a matter of time. Hopefully, this will be the start of something for me."

"Sparky (Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson) told me all along that he wasn't worried about my offense. I'm better than a .227 hitter."

Tom Brookens homered for Detroit, while Willie Aikens and Darryl Motley — who belted his first major league homer — connected for KC.

Orioles 6, Mariners 5, 12 innings

Jose Morales' pinch-hit, three-run homer was decisive for Baltimore. Seattle rallied with two out in the 12th on an RBI single by Richie Zisk and a run-scoring double by Casey Parsons. But Lenny Randle flied out to deep center field with the bases loaded as Al Bumbry made a sensational running catch to end the game.

Mets Edge Astros; Expos, Braves Win With Grand Slams

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter is playing in pain ... but it's the Cincinnati Reds who are hurting.

"Dr. (Larry) Coughlin, our team physician, just diagnosed the injury as a torn ligament in the right ankle," Carter said. "He said it doesn't require surgery. It's going to cause some pain but he expects that time will help it heal. In the meantime, I can continue to play on it."

And play he did. On Tuesday night Carter drove in six runs, four of them with a grand slam homer, to power the Expos over Cincinnati 9-1.

"I'll take it," said Carter of his performance. "I'm happy that I'm still able to play."

Carter suffered the injury in a game against the Houston Astros last week. Diagnosed then as a strained ligament, Carter aggravated it when he bailed out at the plate on an inside pitch from Reds starter Mike LaCoss.

In other National League

Gun Club Sets Meet

All interested trap shooters are invited to a Hereford Gun Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., it was announced this week by Jim Lassiter.

"We invite 4-H'ers, Ducks Unlimited members, and all persons who are interested in trap shooting. Bring your shotgun and shells," said Lassiter.

The gun club range is located on the east side of Hereford Airport. The meeting is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

games Tuesday, the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 4-3, Atlanta crushed Philadelphia 12-2, Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 9-7 in 11 innings, the New York Mets nipped Houston 2-1 and San Francisco stopped St. Louis 4-2.

Braves 12, Phillies 2

Catcher Bruce Benedict slammed his first major league grand slam and Chris Chambliss added a homer and five runs batted as Atlanta crushed Philadelphia and snapped a four-game Phillies winning streak.

With the bases loaded in the first, Chambliss doubled home two runs. After a walk loaded the bases again, Benedict unloaded his fourth homer of the year over the left field fence.

The Braves made it 7-0 in the second, stretched their lead to 10-0 in the fourth and made it 12-0 in the sixth when Chambliss, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, slammed his seventh homer with a man on base.

The Phillies played without Manager Dallas Green, who was suspended indefinitely by National League President Chub Feeney after an altercation Monday night with umpire Steve Fields.

Dodgers 9, Pirates 7

Pinch-hitter Rick Monday singled home the winning run as Los Angeles outlasted Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

Dave Parker blasted a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth in-

ing, topping a four-run rally and knotting the score at 7-7. Dusty Baker had staked the Dodgers to a four-run lead in the top of the ninth with a run-scoring double before the Pirates came storming back.

The game was halted briefly by a bench-clearing confrontation under the stands in the sixth inning. Both teams rushed from their dugouts into the corridors beneath Three Rivers Stadium after a sixth-inning incident involving starting pitcher Pascual Perez ignited the angry exchange.

Perez was warned by home plate umpire Dutch Rennert after he hit Bill Russell and Baker with pitches. Perez then exchanged comments with the Dodger bench as he left the mound at the end of the inning.

After he reached the Pittsburgh dugout, Perez led the Pirates into a hallway connecting the two dugouts.

Players from both teams yelled and screamed at each other, but photographers who witnessed the incident said no punches were thrown in the three-minute confrontation that was out of sight from the fans.

The umpires followed the players under the stands and play resumed shortly afterward.

Mets 2, Astros 1

Mookie Wilson led off the eighth inning with a home run to lift New York over Houston. It was Wilson's se-

cond home run of the year and gave reliever Mike Marshall his first victory since returning to baseball.

Marshall signed with the Mets last week after a dispute with the Minnesota Twins had left him inactive for one year. He hurled two perfect innings.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2

Tom Griffin worked out of jams in the third and sixth innings, hurling San Francisco over St. Louis with the aid of Al Holland's relief pitching. The victory squared Griffin's record at 6-6.

Griffin also belted a sacrifice fly in the second and sacrificed San Francisco's tie-breaking run into scoring position in the fifth.

George Hendrick slammed a two-run homer, his 14th, for St. Louis.

Cubs 4, Padres 3

Leon Durham and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs to spark Chicago to its third straight victory. Ken Kravec, 13, posted his first National League victory. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning.

Loser Tim Lollar, 1-7, walked Durham with the bases loaded in the third, forcing in Kravec with the first run of the game. The Cubs added three more in the fifth, two coming home on Buckner's single and the third on Durham's hit.

SPORTS



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Grid Fans Meet Herd

A good crowd of Whiteface supporters was on hand at Whiteface Stadium last night to "meet the Herd," as the booster club held its initial meeting of the year.

The sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity football teams were introduced to the crowd, which enjoyed ice cream and cookies provided by the booster club following the program.

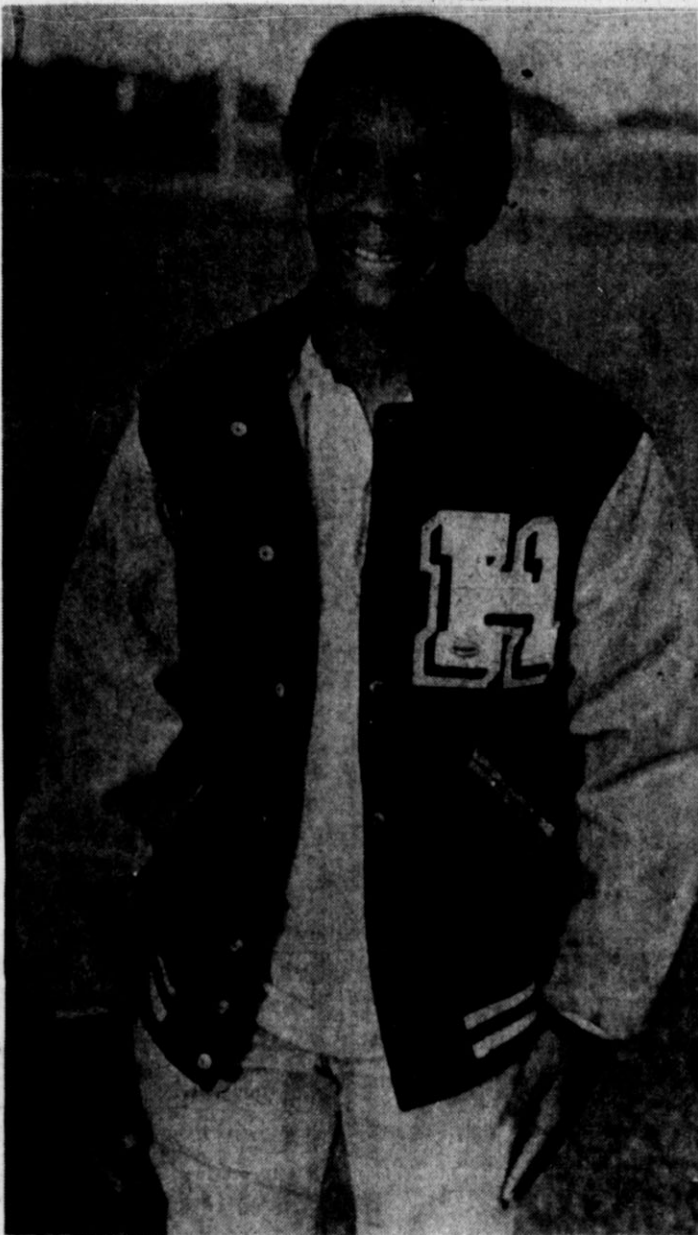
The HHS cheerleaders, drill team, twirlers, and band performed for the crowd during the evening, and the varsity gridders went through some short demonstrations of basic formations and plays the team will use this year.

A special presentation during the program was made by booster club president Chuck Cosper, who presented Whiteface supporter Travis Johnson with his own HHS letter jacket. Johnson is a

well-known figure with HHS sports, attending virtually every game during the year, including all sports from football to baseball.

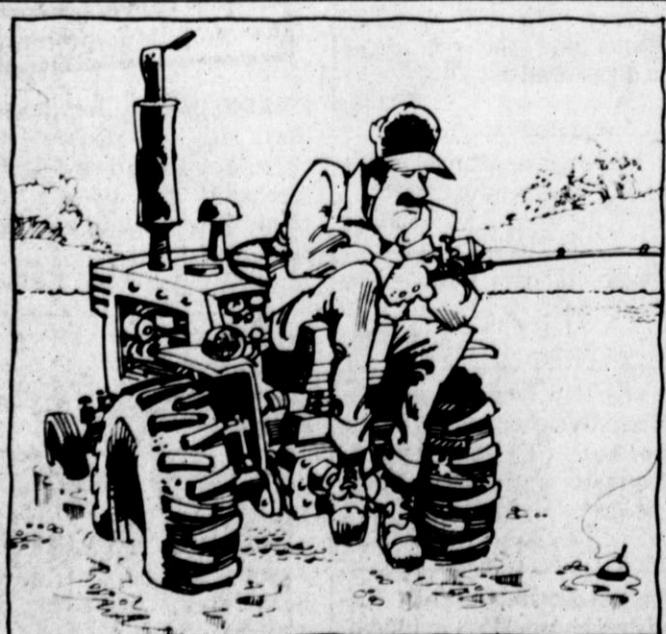
The 'Faces will travel to Clovis Thursday night for a scrimmage at 8:30 in preparation for the season opener at Pampa on Sept. 4.

The booster club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the HHS auditorium, and will have films of the scrimmage against the Wildcats as well as featuring a scouting report on the Harvesters.



Earns Unique Letter

Travis Johnson, a fervent Hereford Whiteface fan, received an ovation and a new letter jacket from the Whiteface Booster Club at the "Meet The Herd" night Tuesday at Whiteface Stadium. Johnson is well-known to Hereford fans, and is seen at most high school athletic events throughout the year. (Brand Photo).



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P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$100	150.00	2.15
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$109	163.50	2.43
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$114	171.00	2.58
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$116	174.00	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$126	189.00	2.85

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- Sale prices end September 16.



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