

The Hereford Brand



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Prosecutor defies FBI by indictment of agent in Ruby Ridge standoff

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) - Five years after the deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge, a county prosecutor has charged an FBI sharpshooter with manslaughter and a friend of white separatist Randy Weaver with first-degree murder.

The decision by Boundary County prosecutor Denise Woodbury brought immediate criticism from FBI Director Louis Freeh. A two-year federal investigation ended last week with no charges against the FBI agent, Lon Horiuchi, or several high-ranking FBI officials.

Freeh said he was deeply disappointed.

"Agent Horiuchi's job on the FBI's hostage rescue team involved making split-second decisions," he said. "The FBI is doing everything within its power to ensure he is defended to the full extent and that his rights as a federal law enforcement officer are fully protected."

It was a stunning development in a case that prompted a nationwide debate on the use of force by federal agencies. Ruby Ridge, where the Weaver family lived, has become synonymous with high-profile clashes - the Branch Davidian siege near Waco, Texas, the Freeman standoff, the Oklahoma City bombing, the standoff by Texas separatist Richard McLaren earlier this year.

Woodbury was undaunted by the results of the federal trial and the recent federal probe. She said the county had more time to investigate and has turned up evidence not used at the trial.

Among that evidence is the bullet that killed Weaver's son. Woodbury said it has been found and leads to the conclusion that the boy was shot by federal agents defending themselves.

"We have extensively reviewed the evidence and believe that we can establish that this was a willful murder," she said of Degan's death.

Harris, who now lives in Republic, Wash., also was charged with aggravated assault, accused of firing at another officer. He surrendered to authorities in Washington state Thursday afternoon and was greeted at the courthouse by a crowd of supporters, including Weaver's three daughters. Some carried signs reading "Already Acquitted" and "Case Closed."

Harris waived extradition and was transferred to the Kootenai County jail south of here. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Harris was "extremely dismayed by this, just as I have been, but he knows he's not guilty of these charges," said his attorney, David Nevin. He called it a clear case of double jeopardy.

But Woodbury said charging Harris with murder doesn't violate the constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime because the United States and Idaho are legally independent governments.

Asked if it was unusual for the state to charge Horiuchi after federal officials concluded there was insufficient evidence for a charge, Woodbury said: "I don't know of any precedents."

The Justice Department said the federal prosecutors who declined to charge Horiuchi and prosecutors in Idaho "enforce different criminal laws, using different legal standards."

The 1992 standoff began after federal agents tried to arrest Weaver for failing to appear in court to face charges of selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns. The cabin had been under surveillance for several months when the shootout that killed Degan and Samuel Weaver started.

Horiuchi told a grand jury four years ago that he accidentally shot Mrs. Weaver in the head while aiming at Harris, who was running into the cabin. Mrs. Weaver was standing at the door holding her infant daughter.

A wounded Harris later surrendered, as did Weaver.

Both men were acquitted of murder, conspiracy and other federal charges. Weaver was convicted of failing to appear for trial on the firearms charge.

Weaver called the charge against Harris outrageous, telling KIRO-TV: "In court, they never did really prove that Kevin shot the guy."



Some raise
Leticia Ozuna, a worker at the Hereford Sonic draws a fountain drink while she disusses the good and the bad points about the coming minimum wage law changes.

Minimum wage workers' pay will get 40-cent an hour boost

By **DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE**
Staff Writer

Minimum wage, the creation of the government designed to guarantee everyone gets a fair salary for a fair hour's work, is going up for the second time in two years.

As of Sept. 1, workers earning minimum wage of \$4.75 will receive an automatic pay raise when the minimum wage takes a 40-cent per-hour jump.

Workers' reaction to the raise depends on where they stand on the pay scale.

Workers currently earning \$4.75, who will be getting the raise, are all for it. Workers earning more than \$5.15 per hour feel they are getting shortchanged, because they will not get what they consider a cost-of-living raise.

Many workers who are making more than \$5.15 believe it ought to be an across-the-board increase.

"If this is a cost-of-living raise, then everyone should get it - not just the people getting paid the least amount," said Carla Shirley, assistant manager at Sonic Drive In.

Most managers believe the wage increase will have little, if any, impact on the number of employees or the number of hours the employees work.

Roy Casarez, assistant manager of a local Thriftway supermarket, said, "We've got to have the employees to

run the business and if it takes a certain number of hours to do a job, we'll just have to pay to get it done.

"We're still going to need to hire more employees for the busier, seasonal periods," said Casarez.

"Depending on an employee's experience, they may start a little above minimum wage. The sacker's pretty much always start at minimum wage," he said.

Shirley said the minimum wage will affect 27 of her employees, most of whom work close to 40 hours a week.

The raise will amount to \$16 weekly, \$64 monthly or \$768 annual increase for minimum wage employees.

As good or as bad as this wage increase is, it still means that for a family of four, with two people earning minimum wage incomes, the family income still falls nearly

(See WAGES, Page 2)

Union leader's election thrown out; probe alleges fund-raising abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal official threw out Teamsters President Ron Carey's re-election victory today and ordered new balloting following an eight-month investigation into alleged fund-raising abuses by his campaign.

The ruling by Barbara Zack Quindel, a court-appointed election overseer, came just four days after Carey declared one of labor's biggest victories in more than a decade in a strike against United Parcel Service.

In her decision forcing a new election between Carey and his opponent, James P. Hoffa, Quindel said she "recognizes the hardship on the candidates who just went through an expensive two-year campaign and the disruption to the institution."

"However, the members cannot have confidence in their union or its leaders if they see their choice of officers has been manipulated by outsiders," Quindel wrote.

Carey narrowly defeated Hoffa in December. Quindel declined to certify the results while she probed allegations that Carey's campaign accepted contributions from the union treasury and employees in violation of federal law.

Because of a consent decree signed in 1988 to end corruption in the 1.4-million-member union, the election was underwritten with \$22 million in public funds and monitored by Quindel.

The FBI has charged consultant Martin Davis with using his position as a consultant to both the union and Carey's campaign to skim money from the Teamsters' general treasury and funnel the cash to Carey's coffers.

Quindel said there was a "complex network of schemes" to funnel illegal donations to Carey's campaign.

Her decision was limited to \$221,000 in contributions to a committee called "Teamsters for a Corruption Free Union," which were used to pay for a last-minute direct mailing by Davis' firm to Teamsters members.

In addition to Davis, Quindel said Carey's campaign manager, Jeric Nash, would be required to pay "substantial fines," as would a Massachusetts telemarketer who confessed the scheme to the FBI.

Quindel said that Washington labor lawyer Ed James, who is

considered an employer under labor law, solicited \$16,000 in contributions to TCFU, and that Chuck Blit, a volunteer fund-raiser for Citizen Action, raised about \$110,000 of the funds.

The new election could take more than four months to complete, according to Quindel, who submitted the proposal for a rerun to a federal court in New York today.

A federal grand jury in New York continues to investigate other alleged schemes, as well as the union's ties to the Democratic Party.

Last month William Hamilton, the union's political director, abruptly resigned, saying he would no longer cooperate with the grand jury.

The deal the union struck with the Justice Department requires the ouster of any official who refuses to cooperate with investigators.

Carey has appeared before the grand jury, and several Teamsters staff members have been called to New York to meet with federal prosecutors, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

Labor reformers pinned their hopes on Carey when he was first elected in 1991. He has thrown out

the heads of 72 locals he said were corrupt, sold the union's corporate jets and ended the free lunches and other perks at headquarters.

He has failed to unite rank-and-file members, beating Hoffa by less than 4 percentage points in a mail-in ballot. About one-third of all Teamsters voted.

Scandal is nothing new at the Teamsters. Three international presidents, including Hoffa's father, James R. Hoffa, were sent to prison. The Justice Department has alleged that several were controlled by organized crime.

Carey himself has not been accused of wrongdoing.

The FBI arrested Davis in June, charging him with funneling illegal money to Carey's campaign through Massachusetts telemarketer Michael Ansara.

Federal agents also are investigating a \$94,000 fee paid to Davis by a New York souvenir maker, who produced about \$250,000 in hats and banners for Teamsters rallies last fall.

The criminal complaint filed against Davis was based on information provided by Ansara, who has agreed to plead guilty in the scheme.

Employees at closed plant defend workplace in face of problems with handling of product

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) - Employees at the Hudson Foods plant that produced about 25 million pounds of possibly contaminated beef defended their workplace after it was shut down because of problems with meat handling.

The company called for the massive recall and agreed to close the plant Thursday in an agreement with the Agriculture Department, which said more stringent safety standards were needed there even though the beef was contaminated elsewhere.

"We're all sticking together and we're all behind Hudson," said Dan Hull, who makes hamburger patties at the two-year-old plant in Columbus, about 70 miles west of Omaha. More than 200 employees were

without jobs, but Hudson said they would continue to receive pay.

E. coli bacteria contamination originated at a slaughterhouse - outside the plant - but the recall is needed because of problems with meat handling, record keeping and safety testing, Agriculture Department officials said.

The plant will not open until the company has adopted "far more stringent safety standards," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

The recall, which officials called the department's largest, covers all patties made by the plant that are still believed to be in the marketplace.

Recalls were announced last week, first with 20,000 pounds of meat, then

another 20,000, and on Friday it became 1.2 million pounds. The recall began after health officials traced the illnesses of more than a dozen people in Colorado to hamburger patties they ate in early June.

Twenty-five million pounds of beef equals about 100 million quarter-pound hamburgers.

The impact was felt immediately. Several Burger King restaurants in Omaha were reduced to selling chicken and fish sandwiches Thursday night, while some Boston Market restaurants were left without meatloaf.

Glickman said officials discovered the plant had a practice of using leftover raw meat from one day in the

next day's production. That makes it difficult to know when the last of the tainted meat left the plant.

Officials are looking at the seven slaughterhouses that were known to have supplied the plant, said Tom Billy, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which investigated the E. coli outbreak associated with the patties in Colorado, said Thursday that 15 people became ill between June 14 and July 14. Five of them were hospitalized.

Eleven said they had eaten frozen patties, and eight specifically remembered eating Hudson Foods patties, the CDC said.

Court refuses new look at voter-approved ban on affirmative action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California's voter-approved ban on race and sex preferences in affirmative action could become law in a week unless the U.S. Supreme Court intervenes.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Thursday to reconsider a 3-0 ruling by a panel of the court that found Proposition 209 to be a constitutional declaration of neutrality and equality - not the state-sanctioned discrimination portrayed by civil rights groups.

The court said opponents' request for a new hearing before an 11-judge panel failed to gain a majority vote on the entire court. No vote total was announced; current records indicate that 18 judges were eligible to vote.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represented opponents of Proposition 209, said it would appeal to the nation's top court. ACLU lawyer Mark Rosenbaum, noting that 23 other states are considering similar measures, predicted the court would agree to review the case.

"This is the first time in the nation's history that state and local government have had their hands tied when it comes to remedying past discrimination against minorities and women," Rosenbaum said.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, whose office defended Proposition 209, called the appellate decision "a sensible reading of the Constitution" and "a welcome sign of judicial restraint" but agreed the Supreme Court probably would have the last word.

The Clinton administration supported the ACLU's challenge,

filed on behalf of minority and female students, employees and contractors.

Under the appeals court's rules, the decision becomes final in seven days, lifting a federal judge's order that has blocked enforcement of the measure since shortly after it passed.

Proposition 209, approved by 54 percent of the voters in a referendum in November 1996, would prohibit preferences based on race or sex in state and local government employment, education and contracting.

The measure would eliminate a variety of programs, including hiring goals for minorities and women in state employment and consideration of race in public college admissions. University of California Regents voted separately to eliminate the school's affirmative action programs, starting with graduate school admissions this year.

The first-year law students who began classes Monday at the University of California at Berkeley included only one black. ACLU lawyer Edward Chen noted Thursday in warning of the effects of Proposition 209.

"If implemented, only women and minorities will be excluded from public education, jobs and business opportunities," he said. "We do not want all of California's workplaces and universities to look like the entering class at Boalt Hall Law School."

A federal district judge barred enforcement of the initiative three weeks after the vote, saying opponents were likely to prove it unconstitutional. The appeals court panel overruled him in April.

AUG 22 1997

Local Roundup

Thunderstorms forecast, again

There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms Friday night, a 20 percent chance Saturday afternoon and a 30 percent chance Saturday night. A southeast wind and low in the mid-60s is forecast Friday night while the mercury will climb to the 90-degree range Saturday. Partly cloudy skies and a continued chance of thunderstorms are on tap for Sunday through Tuesday. Hereford's high temperature Thursday was 94 degrees. The low Friday morning was 70 degrees.

News Digest

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston federal judge has removed himself from a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the oil giant Chevron after weeks of criticism for weeks for alleged racist remarks in the trial of the lawsuit. U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt notified attorneys Thursday night that he would remove himself from the trial of the lawsuit, filed by residents of Houston's Kennedy Heights neighborhood.

AUSTIN (AP) - A key factor in determining how much Texas homeowners pay for insurance is going up by more than 14 percent next year.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer on Thursday said he was reluctant to allow the statewide homeowners insurance benchmark rise, but added that the 14.2 percent increase is justified. It takes effect Feb. 1.

The statewide benchmark is an average of benchmarks set in 23 insurance rating territories across the state. Insurance companies can set their rates from 30 percent below to 30 percent above the benchmark in the areas they cover.

A rise in the homeowners statewide benchmark likely signals insurance rate increases.

"Policyholders should remember that rates vary widely across the state and from company to company, and they should shop around for the best deals available," Bomer said.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state program meant to make sure Texans have at least one place to turn for health insurance is a step closer to reality.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer named a board to oversee the program Thursday.

Lawmakers ordered the Texas Department of Insurance to organize a Health Insurance Risk Pool to which Texans could turn if they can't otherwise get insurance because of pre-existing health conditions.

The pool must be open for business by Jan. 1, 1998.

"We... hear almost daily from self-employed people and others who are desperately seeking individual health insurance because of their pre-existing medical conditions," Bomer said. "The new pool offers these individuals hope of enjoying the security of health insurance that most of us take for granted."

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ricardo Aldape Guerra, who spent 15 years on Texas' death row for a murder he denied committing and won his release only last April, has been killed in a car-truck accident in Mexico.

Federal Highway Police in the northern state of San Luis Potosi confirmed Aldape Guerra, 35, died in the highway accident Thursday near the city of Matehuala, about 312 miles north of Mexico City.

Aldape Guerra was apparently speeding when his 1991 Jetta collided with a truck, a policeman at the Matehuala post told The Associated Press. He died later of his injuries at a Matehuala hospital.

Scott Atlas, the Houston attorney who represented Aldape Guerra during his death row appeals, said the news was particularly tragic because his former client was looking forward to a bright future.

Aldape Guerra has been treated as a hero in Mexico and had a soap opera that depicted his life in the United States.

MOSCOW (AP) - The crew of the battered Russian space station headed into the unknown today, starting critical repair work on an airless, ruptured capsule that could determine how much longer Mir stays in orbit.

The two Russian cosmonauts in bulky spacesuits hit an early snag when they entered the docking chamber connecting the damaged Spektr module with the rest of the station. Commander Anatoly Solovjev had to get out of his suit to re-seal a leaky hatchway leading to another module.

The docking chamber must be depressurized before the cosmonauts can open the hatchway to the damaged module, which is without air or pressure.

Such difficult and potentially dangerous repair work has never been done before. Ground controllers said the crew would proceed very slowly because nobody knew what to expect.

PARIS (AP) - Accompanied by hundreds of bishops adorned in rainbow stripes, Pope John Paul II today celebrated Mass in famed Notre Dame cathedral for the first time.

The 77-year-old pontiff, in Paris for a four-day rendezvous with hundreds of thousands of youths from around the world, took some time out from the World Youth Day festivities to hold a beatification ceremony for Frederic Ozanam, a 19th-century French layman who founded the St. Vincent-de-Paul charity.

It was the first beatification ceremony ever held in Paris. Beatification is one step before sainthood.

Leaving the Vatican ambassador's residence early this morning in his popemobile, the pontiff was cheered along the route by youths who have gathered in Paris to greet him.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement officials include:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

arrests
--A 27-year-old man was arrested for driving a motor vehicle without liability insurance and for not having a current motor vehicle inspection certificate.

--A 25-year-old man was arrested for stealing a bottle of aspirins at a store located in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

--A 52-year-old woman was assaulted by her 36-year-old common law husband.

--A purse was stolen at a local convenience store. It was later returned.

--A 25-year-old woman was issued a criminal trespass warning not to return to a residence located in the 200 block of Hickory.

--The convertible top, of a 1995 Chrysler was slashed in the 600 block of Irving. Damage is estimated at more than \$1,000.

--A 21-year-old man was threatened in the 400 block of George by an unknown man with a gun.

--A 37-year-old woman was assaulted by her common law husband in the 200 block of Catalpa.

--A person reported unusual noises outside their residence in the 500 block of Avenue I.

--Criminal trespass reported in the 300 block of Lake.

--A fight was reported in the 600 block of Avenue J. The incident was actually a woman trying to get her

keys from a boyfriend.

--A fight was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

--A gang fight was reported in the 1500 block of Blevins.

--A burglary of a residence was reported in the 400 block of Sycamore Lane. The police discovered that the burglar was the owner of the house that had locked himself out of the house.

--13 traffic citations were issued.

--One motor vehicle accident without injuries.

--No fire calls.

Crime Stoppers

A reward of up to \$1,000 is offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information about a burglary in the 400 block of Moreman St. on or around Aug. 4.

Taken from the Northwest Elementary School were items belonging to Hereford Day Care which was using the school at the time, including a Sunai TV/VCR, Sharp microwave and an AM/FM jam box, valued at \$650.

The reward will be given for information leading to arrest and indictment of person, or persons, responsible.

All callers remain anonymous. The Crimestoppers telephone number is 344-CLUE (2583).

Ergot reaches Panhandle producers, three sites verified, one more possible

Sorghum ergot, a fungus which causes low yield, has been identified in the the Lubbock area, according to reports from Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since Aug. 15, three infestations have been identified and a fourth suspected site has been reported, said Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist with TAES.

The first verified case of ergot was confirmed in a forage sorghum field on the Crosby-Floyd County line by Ron Graves, Extension Service integrated pest management agent.

Saturday, Kaufman identified another site in southwest Lubbock, later the same day a third site was verified in Yoakum County, west of Plains.

The fourth site was reported Monday near Tulia and is still unverified.

Sorghum ergot produces soft, sticky spores which easily dry out and become airborne with wind and rain.

Ergot, when left untreated decreases yield, damages seed quality and damages plants making it hard to harvest.

"Right now, it's in the honeydew stage," said Kaufman. "The next shower that comes will put it in the airborne stage and it will go everywhere."

Kaufman said commercial planters who planted late may see some problems, but the biggest concern will be with growers of seed used for planting commercial crops.

"This fungus attacks sorghum flowers that aren't pollinated. Commercial sorghums pollinate themselves," said Kaufman.

Commercial seed producers deal with male-sterile female lines with strips of pollinators in between. Major problems occur where the pollen has not yet reached the flowers.

The Texas South Plains and Panhandle has an estimated 135,000 acres in sorghum seed production and nearly 500,000 acres in commercial sorghum production, according to Dr. Darrell Rosenow, sorghum breeder with TAES.

Rosenow said ergot has not yet appeared in the breeding or research plots around the Lubbock area.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a crisis exemption for the use of the fungicide Tilt and Kaufman advises seed producers to use it now.

"Some seed companies have been waiting to treat, because treatment is expensive and the sorghum ergot hadn't been reported very close to us. They need to stop waiting, because it's here," said Kaufman.

He continued to say if the cool wet weather persists then flowering plants will be most susceptible.

"It is of great concern that seed production fields be sprayed," he stressed.

Tilt can be applied with either ground or aerial application, but directions need to be closely followed.

Princeton and Harvard receive national rank

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by Harvard University and Princeton University, which tied for No. 1, Ivy League schools accounted for three of the top five spots in U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking of the best national universities.

Swarthmore College was the top liberal arts school for the second year in a row in the ratings released Thursday.

The magazine issue and guidebook hits newsstands Aug. 25. This is the 11th year the magazine has ranked the nation's colleges.

"It's always nice to be highly ranked," said Harvard spokesman Alex Huppe.

"We're obviously very pleased," said Princeton spokeswoman Mary Caffrey. But, she cautioned "We always listen to these rankings with a grain of salt because we don't want to encourage any student to select a college based solely on a magazine."

Last year's No. 1, Yale University, tied with Duke University for third place. Stanford University, where first daughter Chelsea Clinton will be a freshman this year, rounded out the top five in fifth place.

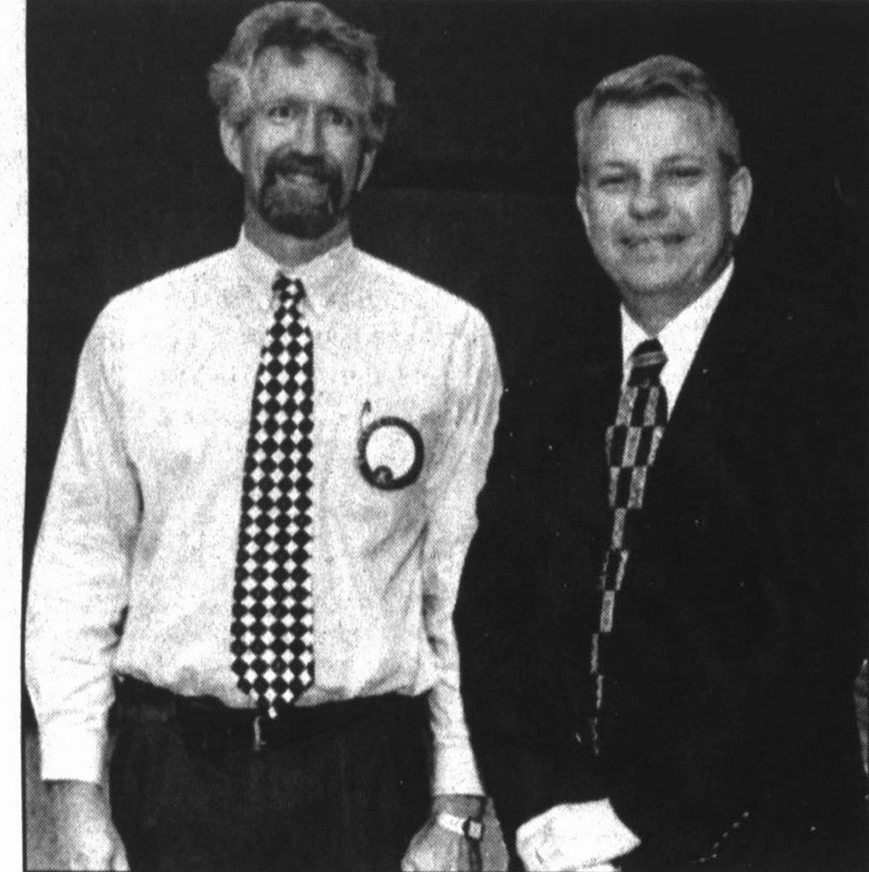
There were ties for nearly every

place this year because of a change in methodology, said magazine spokeswoman Colleen Connors. In past years, the magazine used schools' raw scores in a number of categories. This year, schools' scores were rounded to the nearest whole number. "That created more ties," Connors said.

U.S. News uses several statistical measures to rank the nation's universities and liberal arts colleges.

Their reputations - based on a survey of college presidents, deans and admissions officers - count for 25 percent of the score. Other factors are selectivity, 15 percent; faculty resources, 20 percent; financial resources, 10 percent; retention, 20 percent; alumni giving, 5 percent; and a comparison between the number of students expected to graduate with those who actually did, 5 percent.

Among national universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology was sixth; Dartmouth College and University of Pennsylvania tied for No. 7, while Brown University, California Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Emory University and Northwestern University all tied for ninth place.



New Kiwanis

The Hereford Kiwanis Club, represented by Lloyd Ames of Hereford Cablevision installed their new member, Jack Patton, superintendent for Hereford Independent School District into the club Thursday.

Korean jet crew may have tried to abort before crash on Guam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The crew of a Korean jumbo jet may have been trying to abort its landing attempt and try again when the plane struck a hill short of the runway on Guam, according to a published report.

The Aug. 6 crash of the flight from Seoul to Agana, the capital of Guam, killed 226 people, while 28 survived.

Flight data recorder information on engine settings and the position of the control yoke indicate that the crew may have tried to pull up at the last minute, according to a report in the latest edition of "Aviation Week & Space Technology."

The magazine said the Boeing 747's flaps were in landing position and the wheels were extended at the time of the crash. Indeed, the first surface contact was a strike by one of the landing gear of a fuel pipeline on the ridge where the crash occurred, the magazine quoted investigators as saying.

At that point the plane had its wings level and nose slightly pitched up, investigators said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are trying to determine why the plane struck the ridge during a rainstorm.

Part of the airport's electronic guidance system was not operating, so the normal glideslope directions

were not available. But the crew still had a radio localizer - a radio beam that provides direction to the runway - that should have brought the jet in safely.

The White House said Clinton decided to intervene in the Amtrak dispute because a strike would interrupt freight rail shipments and inconvenience 500,000 commuters, especially in cities such as New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Clinton also appointed a special three-member board to help settle the dispute between Amtrak and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

The union, which represents track and overpass workers, rejected a National Mediation Board's offer of binding arbitration, opening the way for a strike on Sept. 5.

Today's order by Clinton heads off that possibility until late October. It comes as thousands of United Parcel Service employees head back to work after a costly two-week strike by the Teamsters.

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Liberty Legal Institute barred from courtroom intervention

AUSTIN (AP) - A conservative legal group that supports a state law barring minors from getting birth control pills and other prescription drugs without parental consent can't intervene in a lawsuit challenging the measure.

State District Judge Scott McCown ruled Thursday that the Liberty Legal Institute does not have enough standing to be a party in the lawsuit by Planned Parenthood.

The institute sued Planned Parenthood and the Texas Department of Health Tuesday on behalf of four families who support the law, seeking to present their views as a party in the lawsuit.

McCown added that the legal institute can make its views known by filing a brief at the end of the trial, which is scheduled to begin in Austin Monday.

The prescription-drug provision was one of hundreds attached to the state's 800-page budget signed into law by Gov. George W. Bush earlier this year. It will go into effect Sept. 1.

Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc. said in its lawsuit against the Health Department that the provision violates teen-agers' right to confidential medical treatment. They also claim the law illegally restricts use of federal money and violates the Texas Constitution because the state is not supposed to include laws in the budget.

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City hall closed for memorial

Hereford City Hall was closed Friday afternoon in respect to Tom LeGate, former city commissioner and mayor.

Mr. LeGate, 51, died Tuesday. He served as a city commissioner from 1985 until 1993, then as mayor from 1991 to 1993 when he chose not to seek re-election.

Memorial services were held at 3 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church. Officiating were the church's pastor, the Rev. Tom Fuller; the Rev. Ted Taylor, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, and Deacon Jonny Cloud of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mr. LeGate was born at Brownfield and had worked as a carpenter for 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Gloria Mireles of Houston; two daughters, Anna Mireles of San Antonio and Angela Mireles of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; three sons, Ruben Olivo Mireles of Hereford, Joe Mireles of San Antonio and Dillon Mireles of Port LaVaca; parents, Pablo and Victoria Mireles; five sisters, Audenia Valdez of Irving, Nina Gonzalez of Amarillo, Margaret Cerda of Clovis, N.M., Amalia Mireles of Hereford and Ida Medrano of Brady; two brothers, Pablo Mireles Jr., of Amarillo and Gilbert Mireles of Laredo, and five grandchildren.

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Now that school will be starting soon, please let your readers know how important it is to immunize their children against easily transmitted childhood diseases. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one-fourth of children in the United States have not been fully immunized against childhood diseases. Children need 80 percent of their vaccinations before they are 2 years old, and most schools will not accept children who have not completed the necessary vaccinations.

While many childhood diseases are not as common as they once were, new outbreaks will occur if children are not properly immunized. The CDC and the American Social Health Association have a toll-free National Immunization Information Hotline. Callers can receive information about chicken pox, diphtheria, haemophilus influenza type B, hepatitis B, influenza, measles, mumps, pneumococcal disease, polio, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough. The hotline gives information on who should be immunized, when to be immunized and sites where vaccines are available.

Please urge your readers to see their doctors or call our hotline at 1-800-232-2522 (Spanish: 1-800-232-0233) for more information. Thank you, Ann, for helping get the word out. -- Sharon Broom, ASHA

Dear Sharon: Thank YOU for suggesting that I get the word out. And special thanks for providing a Spanish language number. There are many people who will benefit from knowing what immunizations are required to send their children to school.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very concerned about a recent column you did on frivolous lawsuits. It mentioned a man who cut off his hand, refused to let the doctors reattach it and then sued the hospital.

I am appalled that you printed the name of this man, who was clearly mentally ill. Even the most casual reader would understand that he was

psychotic and suffering from visual and auditory hallucinations when he was admitted to the hospital. To print his name is to hold him up to public ridicule and scorn. It makes it even more difficult for him to deal with his illness.

Obviously, you thought his lawsuit was frivolous. I strongly disagree. I am a certified psychiatric clinical nurse specialist, and I teach psychiatric/mental health nursing. This man's thinking was seriously disordered and not in accordance with reality. Because of this, he was unable to give or refuse consent for surgery. Once the man was stabilized on antipsychotic medication and his thought process cleared, he desperately wanted his hand reattached, but by then, it was too late. This was an emergency situation, and his physicians should have acted in the best interests of the patient rather than focusing on his consent.

Finally, I think you should withhold comment on cases such as this until you have all the facts. I think you owe this man an apology. -- S.M., Norfolk, Va.

Dear S.M.: My column presented the facts just as they were stated in the press. I feel sad for the man, however, and I am printing your letter in order to show the "other side" of the story.

Your letter raises important issues about the rights of the mentally ill. You've educated me on the perspective of a medical professional, and I thank you.

Gem of the Day: Nothing is as difficult to do as getting off your high horse gracefully.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: A while back I read one of your articles concerning the tank on the commode sweating. I didn't have the problem then, but we moved and we do have the problem now. If possible, could you help me with it? -- Cindy Reed, Ashdown, Ark.

Help is on the way! Here's a trick that works quite well for many readers, even though it may not be the most attractive solution.

If you cover the toilet tank with

heavy-duty aluminum foil, it will help reduce the condensation that drips on the floor. Just wrap the foil tight, folding the bottom edge under the tank and tucking the top under the lid.

Mildew may form under the foil if not checked every so often, so take a peek at least once a week. Also, don't cover it with anything else or you will really have a problem.

FYI: Condensation like this is especially common during the cooler months. Because the temperature in the bathroom is usually warmer than the water in the toilet tank...tada...condensation.

One help: If you can, lower the temperature in the bathroom and try to have air circulation, like leaving the vent fan on. Good luck. -- Heloise

Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on Aug. 21:

Admitted: Peggy King, Virgil Walker, Isabel Pena, Beatrice Torres, Yolanda Garcia, Francisca Badillo.

Discharged: Mary Swezey, Irene Albracht.

Report for Aug. 22:

Admitted: Donnie Owen, Joslynn Grisham, Abram Hill, Carlos Gonzales.

Discharged: Christopher Garth, Encarnacion Fernandez, Mary Bell, Yolanda Garcia.



Sugarland Mall 400 N. 25 Mile Ave. • Hereford, TX
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AIR FORCE ONE Harrison Ford 2:00 - 4:30	7:05 - 9:30
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 2:05 - 4:25	7:15 - 9:05
PICTURE PERFECT Jennifer Aniston 2:10 - 4:20	7:10 - 9:15
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE Brendan Fraser 1:55 - 4:00	7:00 - 9:00
EVENT HORIZON 2:15 - 4:10	7:25 - 9:20
CONSPIRACY THEORY Mel Gibson 2:00 - 4:30	7:00 - 9:25

Adults: \$4.75 - Kids & Seniors: \$2.75
Bargain Matinees: \$2.75
All Shows before 6pm.



Annual donation

Nancy Buchanan, right, president of the American Business Club (AMBUCS) of Hereford presents a donation from AMBUCS to Big Brothers/Big Sisters representative Alva Lee Peeler. Proceeds from the AMBUCS annual lawnmower give-away help make this annual contribution possible.

Breast cancer survivor acts as recovery model

By NELLIE WOLF
AP Special Edition

When Fae Willett found her first lump at age 29, she wasn't all that upset.

"I'd lost my sister to breast cancer a year before, and she'd been so sick," she recalls. "So my first surgery - they were just cutting out part of my breast, and then I'd get radiation. I had other things going on, and it just didn't seem like that big a deal. My biggest worry at the time was telling my parents."

This "no big deal" mindset carried Willett through two lumpectomies, two courses each of chemotherapy and radiation, and finally a bilateral mastectomy - all before age 34.

Willett made a decision when about half-way through her ordeal to help other breast cancer victims. She returned to school and earned her nursing credentials at Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing, just over the town line from her home in Fairfield, Conn.

So Willett, now 42, still deals with cancer nearly every day, but not as a patient. Cancer-free for more than seven years, Willett works as a nurse on the oncology floor at Bridgeport Hospital. And when she's not in nursing whites, she volunteers her time and hard-won wisdom as a certified counselor for Reach to Recovery, a rehabilitation program of the American Cancer Society.

An estimated 13,000 breast cancer survivors volunteer in the program to provide emotional support and act as successful recovery models for women currently undergoing breast cancer treatment and rehabilitation. In 1994, they helped about 92,000 such women.

"The American Cancer Society has sponsored Reach to Recovery since 1969, making it one of the earliest support programs and a

front-runner in the area of women sharing their own experience with other women," says Sherry Bailey, national strategic director for the Breast Cancer Network at ASC headquarters in Atlanta.

It began nearly 50 years ago, when Terese Lasser of New York City was diagnosed, treated, and recovered from breast cancer. She began recruiting other survivors to visit women right after surgery, encouraging them with information about what to expect during the recovery period.

Reach to Recovery was officially launched in 1952 and since then has been available free of charge to any woman who can benefit. A volunteer helps the patient to meet physical, emotional and cosmetic needs arising out of her disease and treatment. The short-term intervention program includes an introductory call and follow-up visits from the volunteer.

Volunteers do not endorse any particular medical option or commercial products, nor do they make clinical referrals or therapeutic recommendations.

Women chosen as volunteers must be at least a year past their final treatments for the disease. They are carefully screened, trained, and matched with women undergoing experiences similar to their own.

"It's a very powerful process," says Susan Richter, vice president of cancer control in ASC's Connecticut office.

The Connecticut program was launched in 1969, the same year that ASC assumed sponsorship. In those days, most visits took place at a hospital.

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Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast

MONDAY-Blueberry pancake with sausage on a stick; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast burrito; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, grape juice, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with sausage, flour tortilla; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, orange smiles, milk.

THURSDAY-Little smokies, biscuit and honey; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, diced pears, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot peach cobbler, whole wheat rolls, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Lasagna, creamy cole slaw, seasoned corn, strawberry

yogurt, garlic toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Club sandwich, lettuce and tomato slices, French fries with catsup, cantaloupe, apple bread, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Soft tacos with picante sauce, lettuce with tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sliced peaches, cowboy bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, baked beans, tator tots with catsup, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, green beans, 1/2 peanut butter/jelly sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef pizza, corn, French fries, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili mac, mixed vegetables, cucumbers, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY-Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Pigs in a blanket, coleslaw, tator tots, chocolate cake, milk.

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SUBWAY SUBWAY SUBWAY SUBWAY

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Whatever emergencies life presents you and your family, help is only minutes away.

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Church News

GOOD NEWS CHURCH
400 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Sugarland Mall
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love. Come and experience the goodness of God and His power. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
13th and Avenue H
Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday. The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women. New Hope Church of the Nazarene was founded by Pastor Olivarez in June 1992, right in the center of the barrio. We are reaching out to single mothers, teenagers, the elderly and lots of children. We would like to thank all who were involved in our Vision of "expanding out to reach out." Our new addition will include four Sunday school rooms, a cry room, fellowship hall and restrooms. We are still praying and raising funds to complete our Vision.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
You are always welcome at First Baptist Church. Our schedule of activities includes:
Sunday
9:45 a.m.--Family Bible Study
10:50 a.m.--Morning worship
4 p.m.--Team Kid
4, 4:30 & 5 p.m.--Disciples College
5 p.m.--Youth
Monday
6:30 p.m.--Adult handbells
Wednesday
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship supper
6 p.m.--Children's choirs
6 p.m.--Aceteens
6:15 p.m.--Prayer meeting
7 p.m.--Youth
7 p.m.--G.A.'s and Mission Friends
7:10 p.m.--Adult choir
There is room for you in each of the above areas of fellowship and ministry. There is a place for you at First Baptist Church.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP
Christ's Church Fellowship would like to invite you and your family to come praise and adore Jesus Christ with us. Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with the worship service and K.I.D.S. church beginning at 10:45 a.m. Deanna Edwards and Shelly McCracken present God's will in a wonderful and special way to the little ones. Sunday evenings we have home group meetings. At 6 p.m. we meet at the Keenan's, 126 Mimosa and at 6:30 we meet at the Lewis', 106 Avenue I. A Tuesday home group meeting is held at 7 p.m. at the Barrett's, 2 miles west on the Harrison Hwy. on the west side of the road. On Wednesday, choir practice is at 6 p.m. and the teens meet at 7 p.m. in the Youth Wing. Also at 7 p.m. Wednesday, there is a men's ministry and a women's ministry.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A series of sermons entitled "Why Jesus Never Grew Depressed" will conclude on Sunday, according to Dr. Tom Fuller. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Board the Glory Train" as the morning anthem with Lesley Woodard, Tom Fuller and Margaret Williams as soloists. "Panis Angelicus" is the offertory to be presented by Evelyn Hacker and Nancy Denison as an organ/piano duet. Children of the church, ages three through sixth grade, will enjoy a "Back to School Bash" in Fellowship Hall immediately following the morning worship service on Sunday. They are invited to dress comfortably and to bring friends for the party. Lunch will be served, followed by the movie "Jungle 2 Jungle." A training course entitled "First Responders" will meet each Sunday in September during the regular church school hour to prepare church members to respond to acute needs of individuals in the congregation. Once trained, team members will be asked to visit people who are ill at home or hospitalized and in others times of distress. Persons are asked to sign up for the course in the church office before the first Sunday of September. Judy Minchew will continue the study of "The General Rules of the Methodist Church" at the vesper hour of 6 p.m. Sunday. Junior high students of the community are invited to a Back to

School dance to be held in Fellowship Hall tonight, Friday, from 7 to 11. Admission is \$3 at the door and a snack bar will be selling soft drinks and nachos. The Cross at Groom will be the site of a Panhandle Prayer Rally scheduled to last from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Spiritual leaders and lay people from the area will conduct the meeting. Persons attending are advised to bring quilts or lawn chairs as well as coolers for soft drinks or water.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS
"If you are real you can't be ugly." These words hang on a banner in the worship area at the Fellowship of Believers. They are words from *The Velvet Rabbit*, a book about Life. There are no ugly people at Fellowship of Believers. Perhaps more than anything else the people seek to be real, authentic and honest in the journey of faith and life. Real is real important at FOB. This is an interdenominational church whose primary focus is to love God while serving humanity with as much anonymity as possible. "Marriage and Church: No Place for Domination" is the sermon title for Sunday. This lectionary text is based on Paul's letter to the church at Ephesus (Hereford?), 5:21-33. In the sermon Pastor Nathan L. Stone raises at least two questions. Are these words of Saint Paul really helpful for family life or are they responsible for much of the sexism in society? Have these words contributed to male chauvinism and even misogyny or can they serve as a call to mutuality and respect in Christian marriage? A supervised nursery is available for all services. Fellowship of Believers is located at 245 North Kingwood (at Moreman). For transportation to the services phone 364-0359. "Forum", an open-discussion on a variety of interests and concerns is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. "Church Garden" Harvest-Dinner (celebrating the end of the garden season) will be at 11:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
"Christ and World Revolution" will be the title of Pastor Gaston's message Sunday at 10:45 a.m. How could a poor man, who was only in the public eye for three years, who never wrote a book, and was executed as a criminal -- turn the world upside down? Pastor Gaston will address this fascinating subject. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. At 10:45, during the morning service, there will be a Children's Church for kids ages kindergarten through fifth grade. Nursery is provided for all services. Rev. David Morris will be our special guest on Sunday night at 6. You will enjoy his insight into the Word of God. Rev. Morris is one of our favorite speakers. Royal Rangers and Missionettes, scouting programs for boys and girls, will meet Tuesday from 7-8:15 p.m. Your kids will love being a part of these programs, so get them involved today. "Spiritual Warfare" will be the subject of Wednesday's youth meeting. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Pastor Gaston will again present an informative and challenging message on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. A nursery will be provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
This Sunday Rev. Jeremy M. Grant will preach on "Grace Enough to Serve." Scriptures are Galatians 1:1-5 and Mark 10:45. Adult Sunday School class meets at 9:15 a.m. Other Sunday School classes will not meet in the month of August. The First Presbyterian Prayer Group gathers for the lifting of joys and concerns to God at 6 p.m. on Mondays. Little Blessings Day Care is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Space is limited, call for a reservation. There is NO adult choir practice in the month of August. There will be a Worship Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. A LOGOS staff refresher will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. LOGOS Parent's Party is at 7 p.m. Sept. 3. A Sunday School Kick Off brunch is planned for 9:15 a.m. Sept. 7. Start off the new Sunday school year with a great get-together. LOGOS begins Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. For more information, call the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at 364-2471.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St. For additional information, call 364-3487.

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for services each Sunday and Wednesday. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and is followed by worship at 11 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 6 which is followed by evening worship at 7. We would also like to invite youth to join us and our youth minister David Splawn. Wednesday evening prayer services begin at 7.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Steve and Patti Elzy and the congregation of Christian Assembly invite you to worship with us and rejoice over what God has done. For more information please call 364-1942.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
6 miles west on Hwy. 60
Pastor Bro. Ellis Parson and the congregation of Summerfield Baptist Church invite you to worship with us Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for worship service. A group from Summerfield Baptist will attend the Promise Keepers Panhandle-wide prayer rally at the Cross in Groom Sunday evening. We plan to arrive in Groom by 6 p.m. Anyone interested in going needs to call the church for more information. Remember to take chairs, quilts and soft drinks. If you would like to take a picnic lunch and go early feel free to do so. But we would like for our group to worship together as a church. The Women on Missions will hold their business meeting and election of officers at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Transportation is available on request. For more information call 357-2535.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
We would like for you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:30 for Sunday School and at 10:30 for morning worship. We are having a special Commemorative Service honoring the 76 people who were baptized in the past 12 months. This is a very special time, don't miss it. Pastor Ted's sermon title is "The Measure of a Church." Children will join their parents in the sanctuary Sunday for this special family service; but will resume regular Children's Church next week. We'd like to invite you on Wednesday evenings for our children's fall programs. Registration is from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the NCA library. Teens, we would like to invite you to join us at 9:30 a.m. for our new junior high Sunday school class with Cathy L.unch and senior high Sunday school class with Jim Pope. We invite you for Sunday Night Live following the evening service. The only requirement for Sunday Night Live is that you must attend the Sunday evening service. Join us at the Nazarene Kid's Korner on Wednesdays and Fridays for kid's day out. All children are welcome to come and share in the fun, games and outings we enjoy. Call Leslie Easley at 364-8161 for more information.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
This weekend is the 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time. Scriptures to be proclaimed are John 6:60-69 and Joshua 24:1-2, 15-18. All are welcome to the 6 p.m. Saturday liturgy and the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday liturgies. St. Anthony's would like to invite all who have been away from their Catholic worship to consider returning "home to your faith." If you lack any of the sacraments, please call 364-6150 and ask how you can fully celebrate your "rightful rites" as Christians in the Catholic tradition.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Come worship with us each and every Sunday at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all ages. We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains. We would love to have you come and study God's word with us. Our minister is Tom Bailey.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Buddy Young, Baptist student ministry director at WTAMU in Canyon, will bring our message this week. Emphasis for this week is prayer for all students. Come and join as we lift our students up to God. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service is at 6 and Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. Church fellowship and baby shower will follow the Sunday morning service. You are encouraged to join in.

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For a conference with the pastor of deacon, call the parish office or let any of the ministerial staff help you. Wednesday night we will have the welcome for our new youth director, Rance Settle. At 6:30 junior high students and parents will welcome Rance in the gym. High school students and their parents will welcome him at 7:30 p.m. Others are also invited to extend a warm hello. DCCW Woman of the Year nominations are due Oct. 1 as are registrations for the Fall Convention. Sign up for K-5 through 12th grade Christian Formation Classes will continue Wednesday between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. First CFC class is at 7 p.m. Sept. 3. The Diocese of Amarillo announces the 1997 Fall Theology Seminar Sept. 19-20. Friday from 2 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Cost if \$35 for both days (includes Friday supper) or \$20 per day. Parish council officers elected at the Tuesday night meeting to serve for 1997-98 are Paul Mason, president; Bernie Huseman, vice president; and Emily Knight, secretary.

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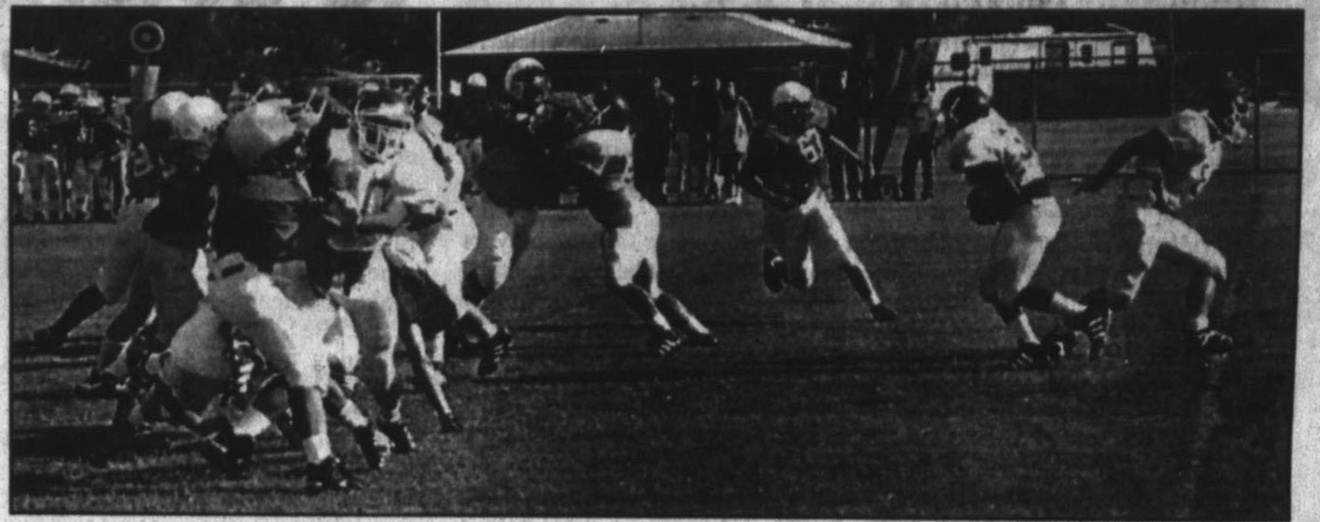
Sports

Fans are entertained

By The Associated Press
 If this had been a World Series game, fans would've been talking about it for years.
 Instead, the New York Yankees' 4-3 win over the Anaheim Angels in 12 innings Wednesday night will simply be remembered as one of the most entertaining games of the 1997 season.
 "A lot of things had to be perfect for us to win this game," said Joe Girardi, who bunted for a single with two outs in the 12th and later scored the go-ahead run on Derek Jeter's infield hit.
 The Yankees, eight games ahead of Anaheim for the wild-card spot, have won three in a row and 10 of 13.

The Angels lost their third in a row and slipped 2 1/2 games behind Seattle in the AL West.
 In other AL games, Seattle defeated Cleveland 7-6, Oakland beat Boston 13-6, Baltimore downed Kansas City 4-3, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 2-1 in 12 innings and Chicago topped Toronto 6-3.
 From start to finish, the game at Anaheim Stadium had it all:
 - Big hits. Tino Martinez became the first Yankees player to reach 40 home runs since Reggie Jackson in 1980. Martinez, leading the majors with 119 RBIs, tied Ken Griffey Jr. for the homer lead with his solo shot in the 11th inning.
 - Surprising hits. Chris Turner

lined an RBI double with two outs in the 11th for the Angels, tying it 3-3. Turner was promoted from the minors before the game when pitcher Mark Langston was placed on the disabled list, and was batting in the majors for the first time this year.
 - Big throws. Yankees left fielder Chad Curtis prevented Anaheim from winning in the 11th, making a strong, one-hop throw to the plate to cut down Turner when he tried to score on Craig Grebeck's single.
 - Boos and cheers. Tony Phillips got a mix of both from the crowd of 27,102 in his first game since being arrested Aug. 10 on a felony charge of cocaine possession. Phillips went 2-for-3 with three walks.



Jayvees scrimmage
 Hereford High School's junior varsity (white jerseys) played host Thursday evening to the Plainview High School jayvees in a pre-season scrimmage. The scrimmage will give the Herd coaching staff an idea about which young players may be in line for a spot on the varsity roster.

Split doesn't help LA, Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - A double-header split didn't help the Los Angeles Dodgers or the New York Mets.
 "It's hardly the ideal situation," Mets catcher Todd Hundley said after New York beat Los Angeles 3-1 Thursday to stop a four-game losing streak, then lost the second game 4-3. "We've got to try to stay close and be more consistent."
 Los Angeles remained two games behind first-place San Francisco in the National League West. New York, which lost the series opener Tuesday,

has dropped nine of 12 and is 51/2 games behind Florida in the wild-card race.
 "Sure, it would have been nice to win both, and we had opportunities to," said Todd Zeile, who drove in three runs in the second game after getting ejected for arguing in the opener. "But at least we won the series."
 In other NL games, Houston beat Colorado 10-4, San Diego stopped Pittsburgh 9-4 and Montreal downed St. Louis 3-2.
 The Dodgers won mainly because

of Chan Ho Park, who won for the eighth time in nine starts. He drew many Korean fans to Shea Stadium and got some of the biggest cheers of the night.
 "It feels absolutely like a home game," said Park (13-6), who gave up three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out six. He has lost just once since June 27.
 "You can see his confidence build," first-game loser Tom Candiotti (9-5) said. "It's gaining speed."



Woods in tie for meet lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Tiger Woods has a sore ankle, he's tired and run down and he's been overwhelmed by everything he's seen in his year as a professional golfer.
 The learning process continued for Woods on Thursday in the opening round of the NEC World Series of Golf.

A bogey on the last hole - and defending champion Phil Mickelson's birdie on the same hole later - left them both with 67s and tied for the top spot, a stroke ahead of a line of major championship winners.
 "People tend to forget this is my first year on tour," Woods said.

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 4x4, emerald green/tan leather interior. All the goodies! 40K miles.

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Sports Briefs

Herd schedules Media Day

Parents, grandparents, girlfriends and, of course, reporters will have an opportunity to take photos of the 1997 Hereford football teams. The annual Herd Media Day will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Stadium.

Coach Craig Yenser said the annual event will kick off with a short program. Also, the players on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads will be introduced.

After the program and player introductions, Yenser said the players and coaches will be available for photographs, adding that he urged parents, grandparents and friends to bring their cameras and take photos of the players.

Varsity to scrimmage at Plainview

The varsity will be on the road today, traveling to Plainview for a pre-season scrimmage against the Bulldogs.

The scrimmage will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Plainview High School's stadium.

The Herd will open the 1997 season at 7 p.m. MDT in Lovington, N.M. Because the first game of the season will be in Lovington, the Hereford Independent School District has adjusted the schedules.

Buses will pick up students at Aikman, Tierra Blanca and Northwest at noon; Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Center, 12:15 p.m.; Hereford Jr. High School, 12:25 p.m.; and Hereford High School, 12:30 p.m. The administration building will close at 1:30 p.m.

Hereford to open title defense

AMARILLO - Hereford will be trying to repeat as champion of the Amarillo Invitation Volleyball Tournament when play begins today at the Caprock Activity Center.

Sixteen teams are competing in four pools of the two-day event, with the top two teams from each pool moving into the winners bracket, with the bottom two from each pool entering the consolation bracket.

Hereford, which also is the defending state Class 4A champion, will be in Pool 3. The other teams in the pool are River Road, Brownfield and El Paso Franklin.

The first session of the tournament began at 8 a.m. today; the second session will begin at 5:15 p.m. Admission for each session is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

On Saturday, the play begins at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., with admission set at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The ticket office will open 30 minutes before the start of each session.

Softball tournament scheduled

PLAINVIEW - Organizers are accepting entries in the World Hispanic Final Warmup softball tournament, which will be Sept. 13-14.

The tournament is limited to 20 teams. The entry fee is \$90 per team. For more information, call (806) 763-3841 or (800) 373-9789.

GOLF

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Joel Kribel of Pleasanton, Calif., survived an extra-hole match in the morning, then crushed his afternoon opponent to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur.

Kribel parred the first playoff hole in his second-round match against Ian Kennedy of Baton Rouge, La., to win his second-round match.

After lunch, he handed Edward Loar of Rockwall, Texas, a 7 and 6 defeat. Kribel will play Jason Bugg of Henderson, Ky., who defeated Terry O'Laughlin of White Bear Lake, Minn., 2 and 1.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Colin Montgomerie shot a course record 8-under-64 in the opening round of the European Open to take a one-stroke lead.

Montgomerie leads Sweden's Niclas Fasth and England's Steve Richardson.

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) - Tom Byrum broke his own course record at the Northview Golf and Country Club with an 8-under-par 63 to take a one-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Len Maittice in the opening round of the Greater Vancouver Open.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy Johnson, forced to leave Wednesday night's game, will miss at least one start for the Seattle Mariners because of tendinitis in the middle finger of his left hand. X-rays showed the finger on his pitching hand was not fractured.

Packers' moves to determine snapper's fate

By The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers' decisions on roster cuts Sunday will determine whether long snapper Harper Le Bel makes the team.

Le Bel, who has made long snapping an art form in his eight seasons in the NFL, was acquired by the Packers as an unrestricted free agent on March 31 after six seasons with the Atlanta Falcons.

Despite the Packers' concerns on special teams - the one unit that has lots of question marks, from who will be the kick returners to who will be the kicker when the season opens on Sept. 1 - Le Bel's services might be more of a luxury than a necessity.

He could be the odd man out, for instance, if the Packers choose to keep two kickers instead of one or five running backs instead of four.

In which case, he's pretty sure he could hook up with another team.

"I know every team needs a long snapper and there are guys here who can do it, too," Le Bel said. "Regardless, this is a good team and there's some incredible athletes here. They'll be very successful with whatever decision they make."

"I just hope I'm a part of it."

If not, his duties may fall on 12-year veteran offensive lineman Jeff Dellenbauch - if he makes the team.

Dellenbauch said he'd be glad to be the long snapper for kicks and punts if the Packers so ask.

"I have no problem with that," he said. "Harper's a great snapper. It's just going to be a numbers decision. Who knows what's going to happen?"

COWBOYS

Deion Sanders, wearing a diamond-encrusted gold cross necklace and professing he has found peace in his life, showed up at the Dallas Cowboys' practice field Thursday and announced, "Have no fear, Deion is here."

It was a whirlwind visit by Sanders on his off day from baseball duties with the Cincinnati Reds. It included meetings with defensive coaches, a physical examination, hugs and jokes with his teammates and a remarkable news conference about religion, divorce, baseball and football.

Sanders said his back is still sore, but he plans on opening the season with the Cowboys on Aug. 31 at Pittsburgh and will include punt

returning among his duties.

He will continue to play baseball for the Reds as much as the bulging disk in his back allows.

His looming divorce was "a blessing because I was able to look in a mirror and change things" and that someday he will become either an evangelist or a pastor.

CHARGERS

San Diego, already missing injured All-Pro Junior Seau until sometime in September, will have just one starter from its corps of linebackers when it plays Minnesota tonight.

New Chargers coach Kevin Gilbride said Lew Bush wants to play, but will probably stay in for just one quarter. Kurt Gouveia will rest his injured shoulder.

"I'm a little gun-shy with all the injuries we've got," Gilbride said.

Running back Gary Brown also will miss the game with a sprained knee. Defensive end William Fuller, who hurt his right knee 10 days ago, will probably play just one quarter.

49ers

Defensive end Marvin Washington, released earlier in the preseason after eight seasons with the New York Jets, signed a one-year contract with San Francisco.

Washington will be used as a backup to ends Chris Doleman and Roy Barker.

BRONCOS

A local board voted in favor of a new stadium for the Broncos, a decision that could go before Denver-area voters in May or November 1998.

Seven of nine board members present at a meeting heard six presentations, five in favor of building a new stadium and one in favor of renovating Mile High Stadium.

RAMS

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil can't stop praising Orlando Pace.

"Our defensive ends pass rush on him and he reaches out and jams them with those long arms. It straightens them right up," Vermeil said Thursday of his rookie left tackle, the top pick in the NFL draft. "He's impressive."

Pace, who began practice this week after a long holdout, said he's ready to make his debut in an exhibition game tonight, when the Rams play the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's exciting," he said.

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Saturday Night, August 23rd

Dance to the music of DJ Jim Yeager from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

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1992 Ford F150 XLT Auto, Cruise, PL, PW \$210 mo.	1994 Mercury Villager Local Owner, 7 Passenger, V-6, A/C \$221 mo.
1997 Mustang Coupe 2 dr., V-6 auto, 12,000 miles, PL, PW, Cruise \$322 mo.	1992 Ranger V-6, Automatic, Shell \$221 mo.
1996 Thunderbird LX Red, PL, PW, CL, Tilt, Power seats, V-8 \$281 mo.	1996 Contour Low miles, Power locks, Windows & Locks \$221 mo.
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Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Recalled C Chris Turner from Vancouver of the PCL. Placed LHP Mark Langston on 15-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS-Optioned RHP Felipe Lira and INF Brent Gates to Tacoma of the PCL. Activated OF Rob Ducey from the 15-day disabled list. Placed OF Lee Tinsley on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled SS Andy Sheets from Tacoma.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS-Placed RHP Dave Veres on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Shayne Bennett from Ottawa of the International League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA PROPERTIES-Named Christopher Heyn senior vice president, consumer product group.

DENVER NUGGETS-Acquired F Eric Williams from the Boston Celtics for two second-round draft choices.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Signed G-F David Wingate to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS-Waived DT Kevin Sheahan. Re-signed QB Chris Dittoe.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Waived CB Curtis Anderson. Claimed QB Steve Matthews off waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs.

NEW YORK GIANTS-Re-signed DT Ray Agnew. Waived DE Jamal Duff.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed DE Marvin Washington to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS-Agreed to terms with F Johan Lindblom.

USA Hockey

NATIONAL TEAM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM-Named Alex Roberts graduate assistant coach for the U.S. National Under-18 team.


COLLEGE

ARMY-Named Marty Coyne and Denny Carroll men's assistant basketball coaches.

CORNELL-Named Dave Pietramala men's lacrosse coach.

IDAHO STATE-Named Tim Waller men's assistant basketball coach.

IOWA-Named Scott McGihon women's assistant swimming coach.



Hereford YMCA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Our YMCA Volleyball League will offer girls the chance to get ahead by learning the fundamentals of volleyball, sportsmanship and team play. Volleyball will be fun and exciting, it can also provide enjoyment throughout a lifetime.

REMEMBER: IT'S MORE FUN TO PLAY THAN WATCH!

THE LEAGUE: There will be three divisions 6-8-years and 9-13 years and Jr. High. All girls are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PLAYERS TO BE ON CERTAIN TEAMS!

DATES: Registration will be from now until September 5th. Teams play and practice once a week. Games will be played on Saturday mornings. (Coaches will be notified of the game location and time)

LEAGUE FEE: Fee will be \$18.00. All participants must be YMCA members. YMCA memberships for youths is \$29.00 per year and includes use of the YMCA facility throughout the year. Expired memberships must be renewed. *ENTRY MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!

EQUIPMENT: Girls will have to supply their own shoes and knee pads (optional). Only tennis shoes will be permitted for play and practice.

Volunteers are needed to help coach and referee. (Parents are welcome.) If you are interested please fill out a form that can be picked up at the YMCA office.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form. Scholarships are available for those who need assistance.

Parents are welcome to all games, you can make this a family event. **HELP US TEACH YOUR CHILD THE BENEFITS OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP!**

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

Divisions are A-modified power rules and B-recreational rules. **The SIGN-UP DEADLINE for Adult Volleyball is Wednesday, August 27th**
Cost is \$102 per team.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form or call 364-6990.

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Company attempts to mend fences

Laid-off workers told to talk to union about situation

ATLANTA (AP) - In print and in person, UPS can't apologize enough to woo its customers back.

"We're sorry," said full-page newspaper ads the shipping giant bought in the aftermath of its 15-day strike. Some United Parcel Service managers were visiting customers to deliver apologies face-to-face.

As for thousands of UPS employees who remain idled after the strike - not knowing when, or if, they'll return to work - the company offered no sympathy.

"That's something they should talk to the union about," UPS spokesman John Flick said Thursday. "This strike was totally unnecessary."

The company did not say how many employees had returned to work. But it has estimated the strike cost at least 5 percent of its business and has predicted 15,000 jobs could be lost as a result.

Among those facing layoffs were former welfare recipients and others from disadvantaged backgrounds hired recently through UPS' welfare-to-work and school-to-work initiatives, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Because the union contract requires the newest workers to be laid

off first, some employees hired through special programs will probably be laid off.

"It's last in, first out," UPS spokeswoman Susan Rosenberg told the paper. "They will be among the victims of the unfortunate occurrence of the strike."

The company contends the layoffs weren't prompted by a loss of customers, but because it has few packages to load and deliver in its first days back after the walkout by about 185,000 Teamsters. It could be more than two weeks before UPS decides how many jobs will be cut permanently, Flick said.

The wait is proving tough for idled workers such as UPS driver Willie Haymon Jr. of Stone Mountain, who's been told to call his bosses daily to see if there's enough work for him to even come in.

"We're trying to get UPS to let us know whether we are permanently or temporarily laid off so we can go ahead and file for unemployment. Just let me know," Haymon said.

In Chicago, tentative agreement was reached late Thursday between UPS and Teamsters Local 705, which works under a separate contract. Chicago Local 710 was not on strike, but was negotiating a separate

contract with UPS and was to resume talks with the company on Sept. 4.

In its first figures released since the strike, UPS said it picked up about 16.2 million packages Wednesday and made 2.8 million deliveries.

The company had predicted it would deliver 5.5 million parcels and packages - or 45 percent its normal 12 million daily deliveries - on Thursday.

UPS expected a quick, large surge as customers shipped packages that had piled up during the strike, followed by a leveling off next week.

The board of directors voted Thursday to cut the privately held company's stock price from \$30.50 to \$30 per share. It was the first stock-price reduction in UPS' 90-year history.

The decision reduced the company's value more than \$277 million for UPS directors and about

89,000 managers, rank-and-file employees and retirees who hold stock.

Company officials hoped that the apologies would ensure that long-term customers stay with UPS. Jennie Otey, a supervisor in Atlanta, hoped to visit 25 customers by the end of the day.

"The customers I've visited were very happy to see us come out, talk face-to-face and apologize," Ms. Otey said. "That is exactly what we're saying: 'We're sorry. Thank you for the business.'"

Greg Smith, an analyst with the Marietta-based Colography Group, said an abundance of public apologies should sway some estranged UPS customers.

"If you are a customer who has been feeling abused or taken for granted, a whole bunch of 'I'm sorry' is going to help," Smith said.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Family Pathfinders reaches across state

A year ago, Family Pathfinders began working with families and communities to bridge the gap from welfare to work. Nearly 1,500 volunteers are trained, and some 200 families have been matched. If you would like to help, or need help, call 1-800-355-PATH.

Helping Families Help Themselves

Counties with Family Pathfinders sponsor organizations

SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Simpson lawyer wants judgment negotiations

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - O.J. Simpson's lawyer wants to negotiate with Fred Goldman's legal team over payment of a multimillion-dollar court judgment, but Goldman's lawyer said he wants to see an offer first.

"If they've got a proposal they know where we are," Goldman attorney Gary Caris said Thursday.

He said it is incumbent on Simpson, the debtor, to come to Goldman, the creditor, with a concrete proposal to settle the debt before talks can begin.

Simpson owes Goldman a \$19 million wrongful death judgment.

"For 4 months, I have invited the other side to sit down and talk business," Simpson lawyer Ronald P. Slates said. "Not once has the Goldman team ever intimated that we should sit down and negotiate."

Slates said it would be more useful to negotiate than to continue litigation over assets such as a \$20,000 baby grand piano, which Simpson says was a gift to his mother, and a leased sports utility vehicle.

Goldman's team would be willing to do so, Caris said, "if we heard a proposal that was real cash and real money."

Caris said he believes Simpson's lawyers are negotiating with the family of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson to discharge their portion of the \$33.5 million awarded by a civil court jury in February.

Simpson was acquitted in a

criminal trial of the killings of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman, but was held liable in a civil wrongful death trial. Since then, Goldman has spearheaded an effort to seize Simpson's assets to pay the award.

Outside court, Slates said for the first time that he is willing to negotiate with Goldman's legal team, but he said the first step would be reducing the total figure of the civil judgment.

"You can't start negotiating at \$33.5 million. That's so far out of line," he said.

Caris has been trying to convince a judge that the piano seized from Simpson's mansion was his property and not a gift to his mother, Eunice. Superior Court Judge David Perez said Thursday he wants to hear testimony from Mrs. Simpson, her daughter and other witnesses on Monday. Slates said he will not ask Simpson to testify.

Slates estimated that the cost of litigation involving the piano has probably exceeded its value at this point.

Caris said he may give up on the leased vehicle, but not the piano.

"You've got to do what you think is right," he said. "Mr. Simpson owes my client \$19 million. We're prepared to go to the mat with Mr. Simpson for years to punish him for his conduct, and this is the only punishment available."

Clinton changes position on teacher's case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reversing itself again, the Clinton administration reportedly now intends to tell the Supreme Court that a white teacher was dismissed without legal justification so a New Jersey school board could retain an equally qualified black instructor on its payroll.

In a legal brief being prepared by Solicitor General Walter Dellinger and White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, the administration will

maintain its support for the principle of affirmative action but reject the Piscataway, N.J., school board's actions, The Washington Post quoted Justice Department and other sources as saying in today's editions.

The decision to intervene in the case represents a third flip-flop on the issue by the federal government and the second flip-flop by Clinton's administration.

In June the Clinton administration, apparently fearing that a court

majority would use the New Jersey reverse-bias case to further restrict affirmative action policies, asked the justices to steer clear of it altogether.

The dispute dates back to the school board's 1989 decision to abolish one teaching position in Piscataway High School's business education department.

New Jersey law requires that tenured teachers be laid off in reverse order of seniority, but two teachers - Sharon Taxman and Debra Williams - had been hired on the same day nine

years earlier. The school board laid off Taxman, who is white, saying that Williams, who is black, was the only minority teacher in the 10-teacher department.

Taxman filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Justice Department in President Bush's administration, argued for her and against the school board, saying her dismissal was an unlawful act of reverse discrimination.

Rare strain of staph turns up in Michigan

ATLANTA (AP) - A rare strain of staph germ that appears to be developing resistance to one of medicine's most powerful weapons has shown up in the United States, the government said.

The new strain should not, however, deter people from seeking hospital care, said Dr. William Jarvis, a medical epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The majority of people aren't going to be in danger of getting this," Jarvis said. "The general population should not be fearful that it's going to be rampaging through the community."

A strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria found in a Michigan man in July showed an intermediate level of resistance to vancomycin - one step from immunity to the drug, the CDC said Thursday. The CDC and the Michigan health department would not identify the man or say where he lives.

The patient, who suffered kidney failure, had been taking vancomycin for about six months for a recurring infection from an abdominal catheter

used for kidney dialysis. He is being treated with a combination of drugs, including vancomycin, Jarvis said.

In May, the CDC reported that a 4-month-old Japanese infant developed staph after heart surgery. That strain of staph also showed an intermediate resistance to vancomycin, and the baby was treated with other drugs.

Staph bacteria are the No. 1 cause of hospital infections. They are blamed for about 13 percent of the nation's 2 million hospital infections each year, according to the CDC.

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Hereford YMCA

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REMEMBER: IT'S BETTER TO BE A FOOTBALL PLAYER THAN TO WATCH ONE!

THE LEAGUE: There will be three divisions 8 & Under and 10 & Under and 13 & Under. All boys are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office. Teams are coached by volunteers. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PLAYERS TO BE ON CERTAIN TEAMS!

DATES: Registration will be from now until September 5th. Teams play and practice once a week. All Divisions will play on Saturdays. (Coaches will be notified of the game location and time)

LEAGUE FEE: Fee will be \$18.00. All participants must be YMCA members. YMCA memberships for youths is \$29.00 per year and includes use of the YMCA facility throughout the year. Expired memberships must be renewed. *ENTRY MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!

RESTRICTION: Elementary grades only. Exception: Kindergarten children who meet the age requirements for the 8 & under division.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form.

Scholarships are available for those who need assistance.

Parents are welcome to all games, you can make this a family event.

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Octogenarian writer, Howard Fast, finishes last in series of six books

OLD GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—"In the beginning, there was the word. And the word was God," intones octogenarian writer Howard Fast.

"I'm not sure what that means exactly," Fast says, laughing. But the prolific author is sure that the word-specifically the written word - is of paramount importance to his life.

Howard Fast is a storyteller. His 85 books include "April Morning" and "Freedom Road," both almost required reading in high schools around the country. Fast also authored "Spartacus," later an award-winning film starring Kirk Douglas. He's won an Emmy, a National Jewish Book Award and the Schomburg Award for Race Relations.

He also was blacklisted during the McCarthy era for Communist party membership and has emerged not only a working writer, but with best sellers to boot.

Today, at 82, Fast is promoting a new book, "An Independent Woman." It is the sixth and final chapter in his "Immigrants" series, a collection of books Fast began writing 23 years ago. He talked about his work and life in an interview at his Old Greenwich home.

"When I began an outline in 1974," says Fast, "my wife Bette and I drove up to San Francisco and went into the Napa Valley. I got the idea of writing a book about a woman, with San Francisco and Napa as the two locales. I thought about these two families, tracing their relationship. And I began the book."

Fast found the story of Barbara Lavette, his politically minded heroine, taking on a life of its own. "At the end of the first 600 pages," he recalls, "Barbara was only 18 years old. I told my publisher it would have to take 3,000 pages, and he was very upset. Because in the '70s, you couldn't sell a book that

size. You couldn't charge \$30 for a book. So, he said to me, 'We'll print this.' You go on. I went on. And on. And on - and produced five books."

Those five books, "The Immigrants," "Second Generation," "The Establishment," "The Legacy" and "The Immigrants' Daughter" sold 9 million copies, according to Fast. "That's how I can afford a house like this. It all came from Barbara."

Fast smiles, waving his hand to indicate the elegant living room, the baby grand piano and the glass doors leading to a terraced property overlooking a golf course. "Barbara was good to me."

And Howard Fast was good to his character, as well, giving her strength, intelligence and dignity. "All my life, I wanted to write a good, full book about a woman. Because I love women. The great tragedy of our times is that most men don't like women very much. It's a very sad thing because they're missing so much of life."

Fast clearly loves women. Barbara was inspired by his wife, Bette Fast, an artist whose work decorates the Fast home, and "An Independent Woman" is dedicated to Bette. It is a book Fast never planned to write. For it is a tribute and a bittersweet goodbye to the woman who shared Fast's life for 57 years and who succumbed to cancer nearly three years ago.

"I was rather determined to let the story end with the fifth book. But then my wife died. She was so very much the model for this woman. I had been through the hideous experience of knowing my wife was dying. I decided to go through and finish the book - through Barbara's cancer," Fast pauses. "I wrote it to get the grief out of my system."

Fast says it was extremely difficult to write the chapters dealing with Barbara's illness. Discussing it, the

author remains emotionally raw. But he had strong support from Mimi Denis, an attractive investment banker from New Orleans whom Fast met shortly after his wife's death. He credits Denis with renewing his will to live.

Denis likes to share details Fast seems shy to reveal. For example, Denis says, Fast wrote 13 complete books before graduating from high school. The 14th, entitled "Two Valleys," was published in 1933, when the young writer was 18 years old.

Fast picks up the thread. "I was working in a factory, and I got up at 6 o'clock in the morning to write."

The grandson of Ukrainian immigrants, Fast grew up in poverty in New York City. His mother died when he was only 8 years old, leaving a mostly unemployed husband and three small children. It was rough going, says Fast. "But, it was cool to be poor during those years. Everyone you knew was poor. The thought of becoming rich was simply not there."

Howard Fast came to value human life through the hardships he experienced as a child, and that sentiment permeates both his writing and his philosophies.

"I am a pacifist," he says forcefully. "I do not believe there is ever justification for killing another human being. I believe the worst thing we suffer from is man's inhumanity to man, and with man I include woman. It strikes me how put upon women are. They are asked to rear a child, nurse the child, feed the child. Then the government - any government - has the right to put the child to death by sending it into war."

Clearly, Howard Fast has more to say. So could there be another book in the making? Fast says no. Probably not. Well, actually...

Howard Fast finally admits it: he's got seven pages of a new book and, not surprisingly, it's about a woman.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



FRIDAY AUGUST 22

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: First Kid Sinbad **1/2 PG			(-45) Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp Jim Varney. **1/2 PG			(-20) Movie: Gus Edward Asner. **1/2 G				Movie:
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Cowboys Preseason	NFL Preseason Football Tennessee Oilers at Dallas Cowboys							News
4	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Engelbert Humperdinck - Unchained	Springsteen	Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band					
5	Boss?	(-35) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves			(-35) Movie: The Jerk (1979) Steve Martin. **1/2						
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Step-Step	Boy-World	Sabrina	Mr. Cooper	20/20				News
7	Fam. Mat.	Bzzzt!	Dugout	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers							News
8	News	Home Imp.	Ordinary/Extraordinary	JAG	Nash Bridges					(-35) Late Show	
9	Roseanne	Mad-You	Silders	Millennium	Babylon 5					Mad-You	Cops
10	Sportstr.	Auto Racing	NASCAR Grand National - Food City 250	Billiards							Real TV
11	Waltons	Rescue 911		Hawaii Five-0							Baseball
12	(5:15) Movie: * Bio-Dome	Movie: Original Gangtass ** R		Extra: Fan	Stargate SG-1						Baseball
13	Movie: Free Willy 2: Home	Movie: Fair Game Cindy Crawford. * R		Comedy	Movie: Hostile Intent Rob Lowe. 'NR'						Spicy City
14	(5:00) Movie: **1/2 The Net	Movie: Blood and Wine Jack Nicholson. *** R			Movie: Multiplicity Michael Keaton **1/2 PG-13						Movie:
15	Movie: **1/2 Triple Justice	Movie: Tabu (1931) Anna Chevalier. ***			Movie: A Midsummer Night's Dream (1935) James Cagney. ****						Movie:
16	Dukes of Hazzard	Demolition Derby Western States Smash-A-Thon									DemoDrby
17	Modern Combat Aircraft	Wild Discovery			World-Wond	Fangal					News
18	Law & Order	Biography			Movie: Lady Jane (1986) Helena Bonham Carter, Cary Elwes. **						Biography
19	Movie: Jack Reed: Badge of Honor (1993)				WNBA Basketball Charlotte Sting at Phoenix Mercury						Mysteries
20	Sports	FOX Sports	Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros								Sports
21	Kung Fu: Legend	Movie: National Lampoon's Animal House (1978) John Belushi. ***1/2			Movie: The Blues Brothers (1980) John Belushi. ***						
22	Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Newhart
23	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Back to the Future Part III (1990) Michael J. Fox. ***								Movie: Affairs of the Heart
24	MI Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Tu y yo								Noticiero
25	Two Jims: Heli's Volcano	Beyond the Wild Blue									WildBlue
26	RPM 2Night	Little League World Series All-Star Game			Home Run Derby						Harness Racing
											Motoworld
											Volleyball

SATURDAY AUGUST 23

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Chip 'n' Dale	Amazing	Animals	Animal	Movie: The Care Bears Movie ** G			(-20) Movie: Susie Q Justin Whalin. 'PG'			Baby-Sitters
3	Sky Dancers	Dream Big	Sing a Story	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	NFL Update	
4	Understanding Cats	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Many Quilts	Sewing	Quilting	Sewing	Thai Cuisine	Garden	Kerr	
5	Flintstones	Sci-Mania	WCW Wrestling	(-05) National Geographic Explorer				(-05) National Geographic Explorer			(-05) Movie: Summer Rental (1995) **
6	Jungle Cubs	New Doug	New Doug	Ducks	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Nightmare	Ducktales	College Football: Okla. at Northwestern		
7	Farm Report	Business	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train		Movie:
8	Beakman	Timon	News	G.e.e.k.e.r	Tales of Gulliver's Travels	Cryptkop	Turtles	Felix the Cat	Mer. Media	Landin	
9	C-Bear	Rangers	Spider-Man	Casper	Goosebump	Eerie Ind.	Life-Louie	X-Men	Paid Prog.	In the Zone	Baseball
10	Shooting	Wild Skies	Country	Fishing	Outdoors	Outdoor	Sportstr.	U.S. First Competition			Equestrian
11	Three Stooges				Movie: Fighting Fools (1949) **			Movie: Showdown (1973) Dean Martin. **			Bonanza
12	Movie: Fluke Matthew Modine. ** PG				(-45) Movie: The Graduate Dustin Hoffman. **** PG			My Life-Dog	Chris Cross	Movie: Some Wonderful	
13	Little Lulu	Happily	Movie: Only You Andrew McCarthy. **					Movie: Congo (1995) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. PG-13	Movie: Famed (1990) **		
14	Movie: Colt	Movie: One Crazy Summer John Cusack.			Movie: Who Was That Lady? Tony Curtis. ***			Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II ** PG			
15	(6:30) Movie: Ann Vickers	Movie: The Age of Innocence (1934) Irene Dunne. **			Movie: Teenage Millionaire (1961) Jimmy Clanton. **			Movie: Main			Movie: Main
16	(Off Air)	Baja Angler	AmLegnds	Fishing	Ducks	Shooter	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Basamast.	ClassicCar	
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Home Matters	HouseSmart!		Eco-Challenge		Challenge	
18	Movie: They Made Me	Wildlife Mysteries			Biography for Kids	Voyages		Investigative Reports			
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dates	Wire	Men's Room	Our Home
20	FOX Sports News	Boxflex	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Countdown to Kickoff		Golf Texas	Football
21	Hondo	Lazarus Man			How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.		Heat	
22	Doug	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Rugrats	Beavers	Hey Arnold!	Monsters	Rocko's Life	RenStimpy	Looney
23	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Wrestling Live Wire	Pacific Blue			Movie: Millennium (1989) **		
24	Plaza Sesamo	La Pinata Loca			Giorgiomania	Complices	Cuchufleta		Super Sabado Sensacional		
25	Traveler	Once Upon	Once Upon	GadgTrip	Year-Kids	Belleau Wood			Blue Angels: Speed of Sound		
26	ESPNews	ESPNews	Athletes	Soccer					Rev It Up		Auto Racing

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Flash	Torkelsons	Ready-Not	Inside Out	Goof Troop	For Better	Movie: Double, Double, Toil and Trouble	Flash	Torkelsons		
3	Paid Prog.	Golf U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals			WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Rockers				Jerry Jones	NBC News	
4	Old House	Woodwright	Hometime	Chocolate Dreams	(-15) Jack Paar: As I Was Saying...						Marx Bros
5	Movie:	(12:50) Movie: Brewster's Millions (1985) **			(2:50) Movie: Spies Like Us (1985) Dan Aykroyd. **			(-05) WCW Saturday Night			
6	College Football: Oklahoma at Northwestern				Little League World Series Championship - Teams to Be Announced			TMT Media	ABC News		
7	(12:00) Movie: ** Mannequin (1987)				Adventures of Sinbad	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmys.	Highlander: The Series			
8	Landin	Tennis USA U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships			PGA Golf World Series - Third Round			Paid Prog.	CBS News		
9	(12:00) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros				Paid Prog.	Griffith	Cape	Hercules-Jmys.			
10	Equestrian	Golf Richard Kam Celebrity Classic			Track and Field			Horse Racing	Senior PGA Golf: St. Luke's Classic		
11	Bonanza	Big Valley	Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral			Bonanza-Lost	Bonanza-Lost		
12	Movie:	(-15) Movie: Unstrung Heroes Andie MacDowell. PG			Movie: Race the Sun (1996) Halle Berry, James Belushi.			(4:55) Movie: Fluke (1995)			
13	Movie:	Family Video Diaries			Movie: A Very Brady Sequel PG-13			Movie: Only You Andrew McCarthy. **			Movie: Harriet the Spy
14	Movie: Nutcracker Pt.	(-45) Movie: Iron Eagle IV Louis Gossett Jr. **1/2 PG-13			Movie: Can't Buy Me Love **1/2 PG-13			Movie: Mission Impsbl.			
15	(12:00) Movie: **1/2 The Main Attraction				Movie: Gunsight Ridge (1957) Joel McCrea. **			Movie: It Started in Naples (1960) Clark Gable. ***			
16	Hot Rod TV	Motor Trend	Mechanic	Auto Racing	Million Dollar Date-Gordon			Inside NASCAR			Week-Country
17	Challenge	Eco-Challenge			Eco-Challenge			Flight Check			Discover Magazine
18	(11:00) Investigative Reports				Investigative Reports			American Justice			America's Castles
19	Living	Handmade	Debt	Unsolved Mysteries				Movie: Dances With Wolves (1990) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. ****			Home Again
20	(12:00) NFL Preseason Football Tennessee Oilers at Dallas Cowboys				Tennis ATP Hamlet Challenge Cup - Semifinal			Tennis			
21	Heat	Movie: National Lampoon's Animal House (1978) John Belushi. ****1/2			RoughCut	RudyGoGo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny		
22	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Hey Dude	G.U.T.S.	Pete & Pete	You Afraid?	Tiny Toon	Figure It Out	Monsters
23	Movie:	Movie: The Stepister (1997) Linda Evans, Rena Sofer.			Movie: Little Sister (1992) Jonathan Silverman. **			Movie: Maid to Order **			
24	SuperSab.	Onda Max	Caliente	Control	Movie: La Sangre de un Valiente (1992) Antonio Aguilar.			Mejor-Fuera	Noticiero		
25	Blue Angels	Beyond the Wild Blue	Beyond the Wild Blue	Beyond the Wild Blue	Beyond the Wild Blue			Beyond the Wild Blue			Beyond the Wild Blue
26	Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross				Hall of Fame			Auto Racing			Auto Racing

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Northern Lights Diane Keaton. (-35) Movie: Susie Q Justin Whalin. 'PG'			(-10) Movie: Northern Lights				Movie: Adv-Huck Finn			
3	News	Criminals	Pretender		Movie: A Time to Heal (1994) Nicollette Sheridan. **			News	Entertainment Tonight		
4	Unknown Marx Brothers	Benny Goodman's Greatest Hits			Songs of Johnny Mercer			(-45) Willie Nelson: Down Home			Austin City
5	WCW Saturday Night	(-05) Movie: Joe Kidd (1972) Clint Eastwood. ***			(-05) Movie: Rooster Cogburn (1975) John Wayne. **						
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Mr. Cooper	Primetime Live			Practice			Pa Factor: Chronicles
7	Fam. Mat.	Riches	Dugout	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers							News
8	News	Home Imp.	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger			News	(-35) Coach		Baywatch N.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

LEGALS
 Ad rate for legal notices are 4.00 per column inch.
ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of error by the publisher an additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$14.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand. 313 N. Lee St. 31062

Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs on makes & models. 364-4288. 32086

For Sale: Yellow & zucchini squash, cucumbers, green beans. \$4.00 5-gallon bucket. Call 276-5240. 2 miles south on Hwy. 385, 2 miles South on FM 1055 & 1/4 mile East. 35009

For Sale: 2 Stained Wood Shelf Units (4'x7'), Walnut work table (4' wide), 2 Chrome garment racks, 1 Chrome belt rack, computer desk (wood finish), wood finish typing table. Call 364-6598. 35028

For Sale: 12X20 garage corrugated metal roof & sides. Will deliver to your site. Phone (806) 267-2323. 35049

CALORAD
 Can change your life, lose weight, gain muscle, better sleep. Buy retail or join our team and become a distributor! Call 364-5945, 364-1592 or 364-3975

The Gift Garden
 220 N. Main • 364-0323
Merle Norman Cosmetics
 Featuring EDUCATION GAMES!
 Get your students off to a good start!
COLLEGE BOUND?
 Take your memories with you, frames, albums & journals.
 Contemporary Christian music CDs and tapes.
 Back-To-School FREE Makeovers!
 10% discount on cosmetic purchases with FREE makeover.

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores. Shop Hereford first through the pages of The Hereford Brand!

1A. GARAGE SALES

2 Family Garage Sale (Moving): 128 Ave. I, Friday & Saturday 8 to 4. Yard tools, clothes & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 608 Jackson, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 8 to 4. Little bit of everything.

Moving Sale: 835 Irving St., Thurs., Friday, & Saturday. "Clothes, Furniture, Dishes, toys, miscellaneous." 35050

Large Garage Sale: 533 Ave. G, Saturday 9:00 to ??, Lots of Everything. 35051

Garage Sale: 611 Irving, Friday & Saturday, 8 til 5. Baby clothes, 2 rocking chairs & lots more. 35053

Garage Sale: 506 Sycamore, Saturday only, 8 til ??, Exercise equipment, sewing machine, vacuum cleaners & household items. 35055

Garage Sale: 1 mile on South Progressive Rd, Friday & Saturday. All clothing going for 25 cents each item. 35056

Garage Sale: Saturday, August 23, 142 Northwest Drive. Moving, must sell furniture, clothes and miscellaneous items. 7:30 am to 2:30 pm. 35062

3 Family Garage Sale: 839 Blevins, Saturday, 8:00 am. Tires, Nintendo & games, big size clothes. 35063

Garage Sale: 404 Ave. K, Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5. Clothes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous. 35066

Garage Sale: East 15th & Brevard, Saturday 8 to 2. Some furniture, clothing, some new merchandise. 35067

Yard Sale: Saturday only, 9 to ??, Last one for the year. New tires, saddle, 19's chrome wheels. Too much to list. Come see, South Main, and Austin Rd. and follow signs. 35068

Moving Garage Sale: 833 Blevins, Saturday & Sunday, 9 til ?. Little bit of everything. 35069

Yard Sale: 2 family, 219 Ave. E, Saturday 8 to 6. Children clothes, ladies & men's clothes, dishes, & lots of miscellaneous items. 35070

Garage Sale: 108 Elm, Friday 5 to 8 pm and Saturday 1 to 3 pm. Girls bicycles, clothes, toys, household items, everything cheap!!! 35072

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

Custom Wheat Seed cleaning, bulk or bagged. Call John or Gayland at 258-7394. 34495

Triticale Seed, clean, treated & bagged. Good Fall grazing variety. Call 364-8403 & leave message. 34929

For Sale: Triticale Seed. Richard Stengel, 357-2364. 34975

For Sale: Jagger 2137 Wheat Seed, bulk cleaned. Call 258-7394 GWS. 35010

For Sale: 1970 John Deere Tractor. Good condition. Call 364-0554. 35061

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1991 AEROSTAR Ext Van, Blue, auto, dual air, loaded, highway mi., real clean, runs & drives excellent. Must sell. \$4750.00 OBO. 806-258-7330. 34974

1993 T-Bird, 42,000 miles, cloth top, extra clean, leather interior. Call 265-3858. 34997

1993 Suburban, 63,000 miles, leather interior, 4 captains seats. Extended warranty. 265-3858. 34998

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Cleans the deck
 6 Koran topic
 11 California grape
 12 Mubarak's capital
 13 Scheme
 14 Computer key
 15 Capital of Italia
 17 Ollie's pal
 18 Settles the bill
 20 Silvers of the screen
 22 Tarzan player
 23 Most nasty
 26 Ham it up
 28 Intense suffering
 29 Honor
 31 Track trip
 32 Evening, in ads
 33 Zest
 34 Marshes
 36 Target
 38 Playwright
 40 To any extent
 43 Attain
 44 Circle spokes
 45 Scout leader?
 46 Manner

DOWN
 1 Health club
 2 Victory
 3 English writer of the '50s
 4 Machetes
 5 Watch part
 6 Deck topper
 7 State capital since 1847
 8 Car's previous owner, perhaps
 9 Scope
 10 Saddle part
 16 "Grey-stoke" extra
 18 Banana
 19 -- mater
 21 Lukas of "Witness"
 23 Convene
 24 Unexpected problem
 25 Use a keyboard
 27 Cut in three
 30 Journey

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
18	19								
22									
26									
29									
34	35								
38									
43									
45									

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

77 Chevy Pickup, Company owned, overhauled 6 Cyl motor, poor body conditions. Will take offers. Call James @ 364-0730, Ext. 340. Leave Message. 35029

For Sale: FLEET CAR, '96 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, White, 4 Dr, fully loaded. \$12,500.00. 364-7600. 35047

For Sale: 27 ft. Holiday Traveler, travel trailer-older model-good condition. '74 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup with topper, or sold separately. Call 364-7443. 35057

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
 Clean Used Cars & Trucks
 413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

4. REAL ESTATE

European Chalet Brick home; 2 BR-1 bath, basement, central A/C & heat. Assurable mortgage. 828 West Park, owner/Seller. 364-1934. 35045

FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
 Portales Homes
 Zero down payment, on-site credit approval, special finance rates. Great selection of inventory! FOUR DAYS ONLY!!! August 21-24, Sunday 1-5.
 Portales Homes - Fleetwood Home Center, Portales, NM 800-867-5639

\$499 Down O.A.C., NEW SINGLE WIDES, 9.9% A.P.R., for 300 mo.

OAKWOOD HOMES
 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. Amarillo, Texas
806-372-1491

For Sale: 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central A/C & heat, storm windows, great children rooms, large master bedroom, brick home at 112 Northwest Drive for \$41,000.00. Payments around \$300.00 with present interest rates. Call 364-3966 to see.

5. HOMES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS:
 Blue Water Gardens
 HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-8861. Equal Opportunity.

WADDS MARIAM
 ABET IBERIA
 RUDY SAVERS
 STIILETTO
 CUD ELMER
 BRASIS STEVE
 EAT DID
 TIERS TAILS
 ALDEN ARC
 MAINCATS
 ALGORE ATOP
 LEAVES NERO
 INGEST EDIT

Yesterday's Answer
 cover part
 19 -- mater 33 Bother
 21 Lukas of 34 Ernie's
 "Witness" pal
 23 Convene 35 Bread
 24 Unexpected 37 Rowing
 problem needs
 25 Use a 39 Greek
 keyboard letter
 27 Cut in 41 Like Abner
 three extra 42 Prevari-
 cate

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$335.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 363-6212. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-2302 or 364-4332. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 BR's available. \$170.00 deposit required. No pets, application required. Call 364-1255. EHO 34894

For Rent: 2 BR house, (single person), no smoking, no pets. \$300 month plus utilities. Call 364-5055. 35059

For Rent: 1 BR house, fridge/stove. 364-7930 after 6:00. 35060

For Rent: 2-BR efficiency apartment W/Stove & Refrigerator. \$200 a month + bills; \$100 deposit; references required. 126 B N. 25 Mile Avenue; 364-3879. 35064

For Rent: Roomy 2-Bedroom unfurnished house; \$295 per month + bills. \$200 deposit; references required; 126-A N 25 Mile Avenue; 364-3879. 35065

77 Chevy Pickup, Company owned, overhauled 6 Cyl motor, poor body conditions. Will take offers. Call James @ 364-0730, Ext. 340. Leave Message. 35029

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\$499 Down O.A.C., NEW SINGLE WIDES, 9.9% A.P.R., for 300 mo.

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8. HELP WANTED

Hereford Care Center needs R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Medication Aides, & C.N.A.'s. Come by 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 33472

Kings Manor Methodist Nursing Home has opening for Med-Aides, CNA's, LVN's. Opening for weekend RN. Contact Kings Manor, 400 Ranger, Hereford. 34525

Have you always dreamed of being a Model/Actor/Singer/Dancer??? Call the Model and Talent Hotline, 1-800-519-0138. 35019

AVON looking for representatives. Earn up to 50% commission plus incentives. Call Terri for details, toll-free 1-888-226-9772. (IND. Sls Rep.) 35040

Panhandle Community Services, Transit division, is looking for a part-time driver. A good position for semi-retired. Please apply at 110 North 25 Mile Ave., Suite E. EOE 35071

ADMINISTRATIVE CATTLE CLERK POSITIONS

We are hiring experienced persons to track cattle performance, inventories & sales on a large national scale thru heavy data entry using our Turnkey system. Work in Main office near Waco. M-F 8:00 am till 6:00. Track inventories (cattle, grain & medicine), performance, sales. Produce lot closouts. Excellent phone skills combined with experience in growing lots or feed yards preferred. Data entry speed of 50 wpm and 10 key by touch. Aggressive and dynamic company. Fax resume in confidence to (254) 829-0322.

Hiring Temporary Truck Drivers for Corn and Milo harvest in the Dimmitt/Tulia area. Must be 25 or older with Class A-CDL. 806-647-5384.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Hereford I.S.D. is seeking qualified applicants for the following position: Attendance Clerk at Hereford High School. This job requires the following: High School diploma or GED; must possess good math skills; light bookkeeping skills is preferred. If you are interested in this job, please pick up an application at the Hereford I.S.D. Administration Building - Personnel Department.

WANTED

Man or woman with friendly personality, high family values, interested in people and community involvement, for a public relations and counseling position in the Hereford area. We provide comprehensive training for those who desire both above average income and a career that makes a difference. To schedule your personal interview please call Paul at (806) 628-5896

DEAF SMITH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
 Administration Assistant position open - County Extension Service 364-3573. Full time position. High School graduate with experience and training equivalent to two years of office experience/management desired. Public relations, supervisory, computer, and clerical skills vital. Must be able to be bonded.
 Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, August 17th through August 26th to Nan Rogers, County Treasurer's office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. And Equal Opportunity Employer.

Maintenance
 Cargill, Inc., Farr Better Feeds will be accepting applications for the position of Class "B" Maintenance from Aug. 20 till Sep 3. Some of the qualifications are; be proficient in welding, mechanical, mechanical aptitude, and electrical (as measured by the company maintenance tests) Must be available for shift work and overtime, be committed to safety, self motivation, and teamwork. Must pass a company paid medical exam. Class "B" pay rate is \$10.77 per hour. Cargill Inc. benefits include Health, Life, and Dental Insurance, 401K plan, ESOP, paid vacation and holidays.
 Applications may be completed at; Farr Better Feeds 104 S. Progressive Road, Hereford, Tx. between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
 Cargill, Inc., Farr Better Feeds is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 Please call if an accommodation may be required when applying for an open position.

ASSISTANT GROWING LOT MANAGER

Large scale national cattle company seeks person qualified to help manage a growing lot in Winters. 100% company owned cattle, yard full year round. We are an 18 year old company with cattle in nine states seeking career people. Experience in buying grains, medicines, equipment parts, yard labor supervision, mill repairs. Supervise doctors and pen riders along with working with our Vet. Living quarters and possible truck furnished. Excellent starting pay. Call Manager at (915) 754-4433 or fax resume to main offices (254) 829-0322.

MESSER ENTERPRISES, INC.

Expanding operations, drivers wanted...Full Time positions. Requirements: Class A CDL, 23 years of age or older, two years verifiable experience on Truck-Tractors. Be able to pass a D.O.T. physical and drug screen. No drugs or drinkers. Home phone and local transportation to and from work. Drivers average between \$25 to \$35,000 per year. Very few nights away from home, positions available at both Hereford, Texas and Guymon, Ok. For more information call: Weekdays between 9 & 5 to Roy Messer. (806)364-3762 or 1-888-Messer E.

PEN RIDERS AND DOCTORS

18 yr old cattle company looking for experienced pen riders and doctors to work in our newest location in Winters. Growing lot, full year round. Mild weather. Looking for team players possible housing furnished. Excellent starting pay. Call Manager (915) 754-4433.

Find A Great Treasure
 We Carry Them Everyday in the Classifieds

America's best legitimate advertising buy is still the local newspaper that is involved in your community. Junk matters don't contribute a dime to the betterment of Hereford. They take and don't give back.

Classifieds

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-121 State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062

1. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobile, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotary tilling & seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

Welding & Repair Service: All Steel Storage Barns. L & M Manufacturing West on Deere Road, 364-4223, Mobile 357-9192. 33852

NOW OPEN!!

HEREFORD MUSIC AND STEREO

Guitars, accordions, violins, good supply of band instruments & accessories, guitar lessons available. Car stereo systems. Rhythm Master Book #1 for most horns. Horn cleaning & repair and used horns with 12 month warranty. Twirling Batsons available.

For more information call 806-363-1111 • Sugarland Mall

Affordable Computers

- Service
- Supplies
- Upgrades

CICS

144 W. 2nd Street • 364-6067

ST. JUDE

Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

Studies verify religious vitality in U.S. 'Marketplace' has boosted faith in once immigrant families

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - America not only retained its religious vitality over the last century, but the children and grandchildren of immigrants have increasingly joined the ranks of the faithful, two new studies indicate.

The percentage of Catholic, Jewish and unaffiliated Americans who believe in life after death has jumped substantially from the generation born in the first decade of the 20th century to the generation born in the 1970s, according to one study.

A separate international study shows that less than 1 percent of Americans are what the study calls "hard-core atheists," people who both do not believe in God or the possibility of life after death.

Sociologist Andrew Greeley of the University of Chicago, who was involved in both studies, told a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association in Toronto that the vibrant "marketplace" for religion in the United States has boosted the faith of succeeding generations of immigrant families.

"In a competitive religious marketplace like the United States," Greeley said, "the clergy must work hard at what they are supposed to be doing: preaching a message of hope in the face of the tragedies of life."

In the international study, Greeley and Wolfgang Jagodzinski, a sociologist from the University of

Cologne, examined findings from the 1991 International Social Survey Program to compare data on atheism and belief in 17 countries.

What they found was a wide range of beliefs related to social attitudes toward religion and levels of religious competition.

In East Germany, for example, where the former Communist government mounted an effective anti-religion campaign, the percentage of people who did not believe in God and rejected the possibility of life after death was 42 percent.

Even in two relatively highly religious societies, competition proved to be significant. So Catholics in Northern Ireland, where there is fierce competition with Protestants, were more likely to attend Mass regularly and to believe in God, heaven and hell than Catholics in Ireland, where the faith has a near monopoly.

The United States, where several religious groups compete intensely for members, had an almost negligible percentage of non-believers. Only 0.8 percent said they did not believe in God or the possibility of life after death. And just 3.4 percent of Americans were considered even among the "softest-core" atheists - those open to the possibility of God and life after death.

In the study presented to the

American Sociological Association, Greeley examined data gathered from 19,381 respondents interviewed from 1973 to 1994 in the General Social Surveys conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

To get a picture of how beliefs have changed through the century, he divided the responses by generations, factoring out differences between older and younger respondents that would be solely attributable to age.

In his analysis, Greeley found no statistically significant differences in church attendance or belief in God this century.

Where there was significant change, what Greeley calls perhaps "the most central of religious doctrines because it asserts, in the face of substantial evidence to the contrary, that there is purpose and grace in the human condition."

About three-quarters of those surveyed born in the first decade of this century said they believed in life after death, compared with 81 percent of those born in the '70s.

Where the significant gains came from were the Catholic and Jewish believers, who had large numbers of immigrants earlier in the century. For example, the percentage of Catholics who believe in life after death rose from 68 percent for those born at the turn of the century to 84 percent for those born in the 1960s. The

percentage of Jewish believers in life after death rose from 24 percent to 40 percent.

The findings, Greeley said, represent "a shattering blow to those who think religious belief in America is going down over time."

No great spiritual revival caused this increase, he said.

"Rather, this increase is to be explained by immigration of ethnics (Catholic and Jewish especially) into a more devout society than the one from which they came, a society in which high levels of religious practice are generated by a fiercely competitive religious marketplace," Greeley said.

Rabbi James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee said it seems reasonable that later generations of immigrants would be more likely to delve into deeper theological questions.

The first generation of Catholic and Jewish immigrants, he said, were preoccupied with the earthbound concerns of getting jobs and supporting families.

As their comfort level rose in later generations, they could devote more time to theological speculation about the next world.

In Judaism, Rudin said, there is a post-biblical tradition regarding life after death.

"It's there. It's just that probably a lot of Jews don't buy into that," he said. "But they're inquiring."

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

D M Q X K T Y F A T L T J J T F K
S A Q J Q D N Q X E D Y Y Q Z Q X
L V Y V K A I Q S S Q X S A D Y
K Q E T Y N . - K T P X E Q T I K E P X Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHUN IDLENESS.
IT IS A RUST THAT ATTACHES ITSELF TO
THE MOST BRILLIANT OF METALS.—VOLTAIRE

Schlabs Hysinger **HEREFORD SINCE 1979**

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Armar Griffith

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective: Thursday, August 21, 1997.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Aug 82.25 82.25 82.25 82.25	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Sept 202 202 202 202
Oct 79.15 79.15 79.15 79.15	Nov 78.25 78.25 78.25 78.25	Dec 201 201 201 201	Nov 201 201 201 201
Nov 80.25 80.25 80.25 80.25	Dec 77.35 77.35 77.35 77.35	Jan 200 200 200 200	Dec 200 200 200 200
Jan 81.35 81.35 81.35 81.35	Jan 76.45 76.45 76.45 76.45	Feb 199 199 199 199	Jan 199 199 199 199
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Jul 87.95 87.95 87.95 87.95	Jul 71.05 71.05 71.05 71.05	Aug 193 193 193 193	Jul 193 193 193 193
Aug 89.05 89.05 89.05 89.05	Aug 70.15 70.15 70.15 70.15	Sep 192 192 192 192	Aug 192 192 192 192
Est vol 4,720; vol Wed 4,720; open Int 21,770; -491.	Est vol 12,497; vol Wed 12,497; open Int 99,725; -95.	SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Sept 202 202 202 202
CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Oct 70.00 70.00 70.00 70.00	Nov 201 201 201 201	Oct 201 201 201 201
Aug 64.45 64.45 64.45 64.45	Nov 69.10 69.10 69.10 69.10	Dec 200 200 200 200	Nov 200 200 200 200
Oct 65.55 65.55 65.55 65.55	Dec 68.20 68.20 68.20 68.20	Jan 199 199 199 199	Dec 199 199 199 199
Nov 66.65 66.65 66.65 66.65	Jan 67.30 67.30 67.30 67.30	Feb 198 198 198 198	Jan 198 198 198 198
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Jan 68.85 68.85 68.85 68.85	Mar 65.50 65.50 65.50 65.50	Apr 196 196 196 196	Mar 196 196 196 196
Feb 69.95 69.95 69.95 69.95	Apr 64.60 64.60 64.60 64.60	May 195 195 195 195	Apr 195 195 195 195
Mar 71.05 71.05 71.05 71.05	May 63.70 63.70 63.70 63.70	Jun 194 194 194 194	May 194 194 194 194
Apr 72.15 72.15 72.15 72.15	Jun 62.80 62.80 62.80 62.80	Jul 193 193 193 193	Jun 193 193 193 193
May 73.25 73.25 73.25 73.25	Jul 61.90 61.90 61.90 61.90	Aug 192 192 192 192	Jul 192 192 192 192
Jun 74.35 74.35 74.35 74.35	Aug 61.00 61.00 61.00 61.00	Sep 191 191 191 191	Aug 191 191 191 191
Jul 75.45 75.45 75.45 75.45	Sep 60.10 60.10 60.10 60.10	Oct 190 190 190 190	Sep 190 190 190 190
Aug 76.55 76.55 76.55 76.55	Oct 59.20 59.20 59.20 59.20	Nov 189 189 189 189	Oct 189 189 189 189
Est vol 12,497; vol Wed 12,497; open Int 99,725; -95.	Est vol 4,220; vol Wed 4,220; open Int 30,211; -470.	WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Nov 188 188 188 188
MOOSE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Oct 58.30 58.30 58.30 58.30	Dec 187 187 187 187	Dec 187 187 187 187
Aug 60.00 60.00 60.00 60.00	Nov 57.40 57.40 57.40 57.40	Jan 186 186 186 186	Jan 186 186 186 186
Oct 61.10 61.10 61.10 61.10	Dec 56.50 56.50 56.50 56.50	Feb 185 185 185 185	Feb 185 185 185 185
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Dec 63.30 63.30 63.30 63.30	Feb 54.70 54.70 54.70 54.70	Apr 183 183 183 183	Apr 183 183 183 183
Jan 64.40 64.40 64.40 64.40	Mar 53.80 53.80 53.80 53.80	May 182 182 182 182	May 182 182 182 182
Feb 65.50 65.50 65.50 65.50	Apr 52.90 52.90 52.90 52.90	Jun 181 181 181 181	Jun 181 181 181 181
Mar 66.60 66.60 66.60 66.60	May 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00	Jul 180 180 180 180	Jul 180 180 180 180
Apr 67.70 67.70 67.70 67.70	Jun 51.10 51.10 51.10 51.10	Aug 179 179 179 179	Aug 179 179 179 179
May 68.80 68.80 68.80 68.80	Jul 50.20 50.20 50.20 50.20	Sep 178 178 178 178	Sep 178 178 178 178
Jun 69.90 69.90 69.90 69.90	Aug 49.30 49.30 49.30 49.30	Oct 177 177 177 177	Oct 177 177 177 177
Jul 71.00 71.00 71.00 71.00	Sep 48.40 48.40 48.40 48.40	Nov 176 176 176 176	Nov 176 176 176 176
Aug 72.10 72.10 72.10 72.10	Oct 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50	Dec 175 175 175 175	Dec 175 175 175 175
Est vol 12,497; vol Wed 12,497; open Int 99,725; -95.	Est vol 18,000; vol Wed 18,000; open Int 104,718; -1,340.	METAL FUTURES	Jan 174 174 174 174
GOLD (CME) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.	Oct 324.00 324.00 324.00 324.00	Feb 173 173 173 173	Feb 173 173 173 173
Aug 324.00 324.00 324.00 324.00	Nov 323.10 323.10 323.10 323.10	Mar 172 172 172 172	Mar 172 172 172 172
Oct 325.10 325.10 325.10 325.10	Dec 322.20 322.20 322.20 322.20	Apr 171 171 171 171	Apr 171 171 171 171
Nov 326.20 326.20 326.20 326.20	Jan 321.30 321.30 321.30 321.30	May 170 170 170 170	May 170 170 170 170
Dec 327.30 327.30 327.30 327.30	Dec 320.40 320.40 320.40 320.40	Jun 169 169 169 169	Jun 169 169 169 169
Jan 328.40 328.40 328.40 328.40	Nov 319.50 319.50 319.50 319.50	Jul 168 168 168 168	Jul 168 168 168 168
Feb 329.50 329.50 329.50 329.50	Oct 318.60 318.60 318.60 318.60	Aug 167 167 167 167	Aug 167 167 167 167
Mar 330.60 330.60 330.60 330.60	Nov 317.70 317.70 317.70 317.70	Sep 166 166 166 166	Sep 166 166 166 166
Apr 331.70 331.70 331.70 331.70	Dec 316.80 316.80 316.80 316.80	Oct 165 165 165 165	Oct 165 165 165 165
May 332.80 332.80 332.80 332.80	Jan 315.90 315.90 315.90 315.90	Nov 164 164 164 164	Nov 164 164 164 164
Jun 333.90 333.90 333.90 333.90	Feb 315.00 315.00 315.00 315.00	Dec 163 163 163 163	Dec 163 163 163 163
Jul 335.00 335.00 335.00 335.00	Mar 314.10 314.10 314.10 314.10	Jan 162 162 162 162	Jan 162 162 162 162
Aug 336.10 336.10 336.10 336.10	Apr 313.20 313.20 313.20 313.20	Feb 161 161 161 161	Feb 161 161 161 161
Est vol 25,000; vol Wed 25,000; open Int 195,887; -5,500.	Est vol 25,000; vol Wed 25,000; open Int 195,887; -5,500.	SILVER (CME) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.	Mar 160 160 160 160
Aug 400.00 400.00 400.00 400.00	Oct 399.10 399.10 399.10 399.10	Apr 159.20 159.20 159.20 159.20	Apr 159 159 159 159
Oct 401.10 401.10 401.10 401.10	Nov 398.20 398.20 398.20 398.20	May 158.30 158.30 158.30 158.30	May 158 158 158 158
Nov 402.20 402.20 402.20 402.20	Dec 397.30 397.30 397.30 397.30	Jun 157.40 157.40 157.40 157.40	Jun 157 157 157 157
Dec 403.30 403.30 403.30 403.30	Jan 396.40 396.40 396.40 396.40	Jul 156.50 156.50 156.50 156.50	Jul 156 156 156 156
Jan 404.40 404.40 404.40 404.40	Feb 395.50 395.50 395.50 395.50	Aug 155.60 155.60 155.60 155.60	Aug 155 155 155 155
Feb 405.50 405.50 405.50 405.50	Mar 394.60 394.60 394.60 394.60	Sep 154.70 154.70 154.70 154.70	Sep 154 154 154 154
Mar 406.60 406.60 406.60 406.60	Apr 393.70 393.70 393.70 393.70	Oct 153.80 153.80 153.80 153.80	Oct 153 153 153 153
Apr 407.70 407.70 407.70 407.70	May 392.80 392.80 392.80 392.80	Nov 152.90 152.90 152.90 152.90	Nov 152 152 152 152
May 408.80 408.80 408.80 408.80	Jun 391.90 391.90 391.90 391.90	Dec 152.00 152.00 152.00 152.00	Dec 151 151 151 151
Jun 409.90 409.90 409.90 409.90	Jul 391.00 391.00 391.00 391.00	Jan 151.10 151.10 151.10 151.10	Jan 150 150 150 150
Jul 411.00 411.00 411.00 411.00	Aug 390.10 390.10 390.10 390.10	Feb 150.20 150.20 150.20 150.20	Feb 149 149 149 149
Aug 412.10 412.10 412.10 412.10	Sep 389.20 389.20 389.20 389.20	Mar 149.30 149.30 149.30 149.30	Mar 148 148 148 148
Est vol 30,000; vol Wed 30,000; open Int 200,000; -775.	Est vol 30,000; vol Wed 30,000; open Int 200,000; -775.	FUTURES OPTIONS	Apr 147 147 147 147
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Oct 324.00 324.00 324.00 324.00	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	May 146 146 146 146
Price Cattle-Settle Put-Settle	Nov 323.10 323.10 323.10 323.10	100 lbs., Cattle-Settle Put-Settle	Jun 145 145 145 145
79 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15	Dec 322.20 322.20 322.20 322.20	Price Cattle-Settle Put-Settle	Jul 144 144 144 144
80 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15	Jan 321.30 321.30 321.30 321.30	79 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15	Aug 143 143 143 143
81 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15	Feb 320.40 320.40 3		

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