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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF Emilio Romero

Newsprint costs force higher rates

Substantial hikes in newsprint prices — three within the past year — and an open-ended forecast for more have forced newspaper publishers to not only consider reducing the size of their newspaper page, but also the revenue they are receiving for their papers.

Publisher Mauri Montgomery announced this week the *Hereford Brand* will no longer be able to insulate its readers from the increasing newsprint costs. He said newsprint increases were passed on to customers of the newspaper's printing plant, North Plains Printing, a year ago.

The *Hereford Brand* last increased its overall subscription and single stand prices in 1994.

Beginning Saturday, single stand copies of the *Brand's* Weekend Edition will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents, while a new one-year, in-county subscription to the newspaper will increase to \$69 — up from \$52. All other subscription levels, including senior citizen subscription rates, will increase proportionately, as well.

However, the subscription increases may not immediately affect every reader.

Through Nov. 1, current subscribers can hedge the increase by renewing as many one-year subscriptions to the *Brand* as they desire — at the current \$52 annual subscription rate, Montgomery said.

Today's weather

OUTLOOK

• Chance of sleet •

Tonight: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain or sleet, lows around 28, northeast to east winds 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain or snow, highs around 42, east winds 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday night: Mostly cloudy, lows around 26.

• Extended forecast •

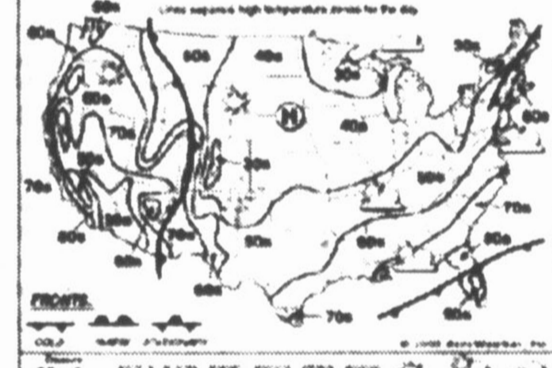
Sunday: Partly cloudy, highs 52 to 57.

Monday: Partly cloudy, lows 29 to 34, highs 58 to 63.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, lows 33 to 38, highs 62 to 67.

• Hereford weather •

Thursday's high, 78; low, 41; no precipitation.



The forecast for Saturday shows thunderstorms moving across southern Florida. Behind the front, it will be unseasonably cool across the Southeast, the mid-Atlantic region, and the southern and central Plains. It will feel like winter in the Great Lakes states with snow, rain and showers.

• Cold front expected to bring chance of rain

A cold front entering Texas from the north will bring lower temperatures and a chance of rain as it sweeps farther south, forecasters said.

The Panhandle and parts of West Texas were the first to feel the difference as skies became increasingly cloudy Thursday.

Temperatures struggled to reach 58 in Borger with even cooler temperatures expected Friday, with highs ranging from 38 to 48.

Ahead of the frontal system, temperatures Thursday in North Texas were in the upper 80s and low 90s under partly cloudy skies.

UW receives contributions

The annual Deaf Smith County United Way campaign helps fund hundreds of vital services for those in our community. Help for the elderly, the physically and mentally disabled, at-risk youth and families in need of food, housing, and health care are all made possible by allocations from the local United Way effort.

The following businesses and individuals have contributed to this year's \$132,000 campaign goal.

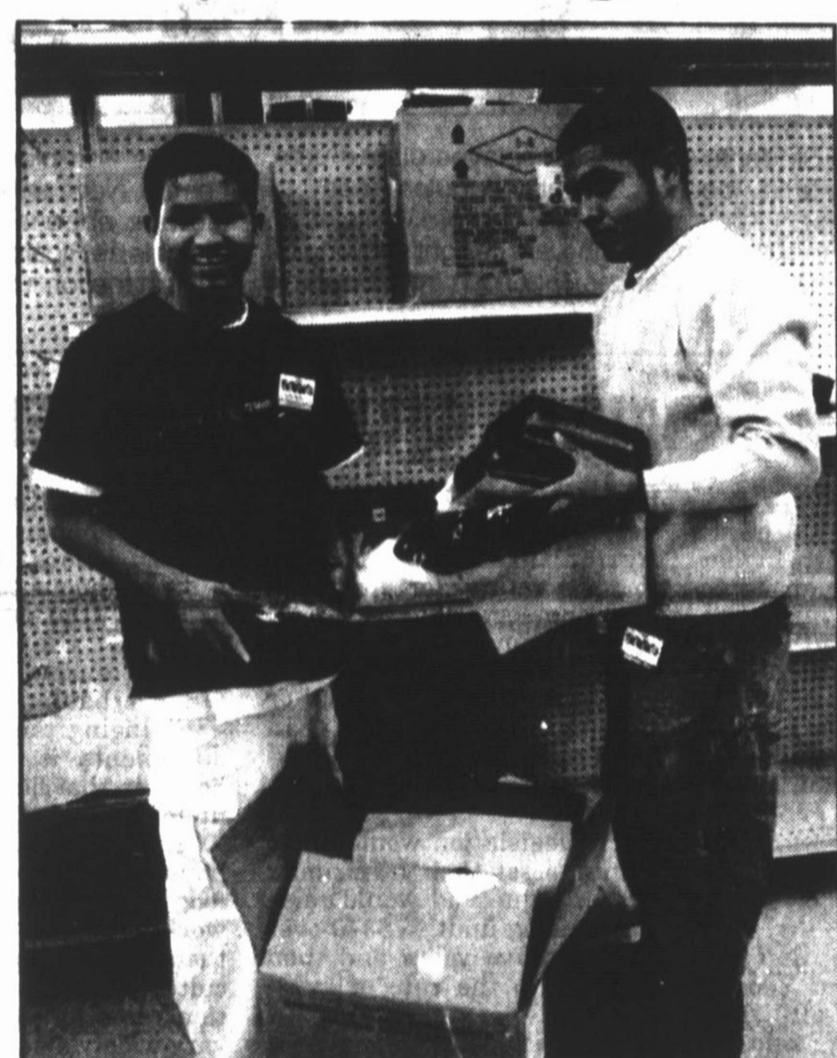
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CHRISTMAS, ALREADY?

■ Halloween and Thanksgiving haven't yet arrived, but retailers already are receiving the first of many boxes of Christmas goods



Alco employees Chris Cortez (left) and Julian Garcia begin to stock the store's shelves with Christmas items.

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Brightly colored leaves and racks of Halloween costumes provide the perfect backdrop for retail employees, who know their work is just beginning.

With the first chill of winter blowing the yellowed leaves from trees, employees and managers alike open the first of thousands of boxes of Christmas goods.

Halloween items are rapidly selling down; Thanksgiving is nearly skipped over, with only a minimum amount of space allotted to turkey platters, oven mitts, and autumn candles.

Christmas greeting cards are usually the first items on the shelves, and retail employees are bound to hear customers say: "Look, they're already putting out Christmas." Within days of hearing what appears to be negative remarks, the same employees are being asked: "When are your trees going to be out?" or "Will you have a good supply of those little light sets?"

Customers are already asking for favorite decoration pieces, such as angels, special stockings, or other novelties. Employees say the big rush for the toys has not yet hit, but they will be expecting it within the next couple of weeks.

"Right now, what we're seeing are older customers who want to see the new Christmas items. A lot of them don't have kids at home anymore and are more interested in the decorations and what all we have," Alco assistant manager Regina Burris said.

Burris said the trees are out of the back room, but are still in the crates. She said if someone really wants to see the trees, she'll have the employees unpack them.

"By the time Halloween is over, just about everything will be on display," Burris said.

Group manager Chris Cortez said he has had a few customers already looking for select toys, such as popular Blitz scooters or a particular doll, but right now the biggest interest remains the decorations.

Employees, for the most part enjoy the hectic pace of the pre-holiday season, but have some mixed feelings about the coming holidays.

"The best thing about setting out the holiday merchandise is we get to see it all before everyone gets to pick through it," Cortez said.

"We like to show the new stuff to the other employees and see some of the oddities and attractions," Burris said.

Stocking up for the holidays isn't just fun and ogling the newest ornament. It also means larger trucks to unload, more stock in the back room and more merchandise which has to get out on the floor.

"The trucks get really bad about now," Cortez said. "Sometimes they increase in size by more than half. It makes for a lot of work."

"Sometimes it means we have more stuff than we have room for in the back," Burris said. "Sometimes it's hard holding the stuff"

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Railroads pinched by grain prices

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For a second straight year, low grain prices are keeping farmers and grain elevators from selling and shipping their product.

Some railroad officials worry that if prices rise, the rush to move two years worth of grain will cripple the nation's transportation industry.

Normally busy grain-hauling rail cars are not seeing much action this fall, Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Mark Davis said.

"We're in probably year four where prices — along with weather conditions and export issues — are affecting the movement of grain,"

Davis said. "With the low prices, producers and elevators are holding grain."

Union Pacific uses 30,000 rail cars for transporting grain. This week, 2,500 remained in storage.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe, on the other hand, is pleased with the volume of grain it is moving. The railroad based in Fort Worth, Texas, has 29,000 grain cars, with about 600 currently in storage.

"Considering we usually have between 5,000 and 6,000 of those cars in storage during the off-season, that's pretty good," spokesman Steven Forsberg said.

Union Pacific has garnered criticism for recently increasing its shipping costs by about 3 percent. UP and Burlington Northern also have upset farmers and elevator operators by increasing penalties from \$50 to \$75 per day for grain elevators slow in filling grain cars.

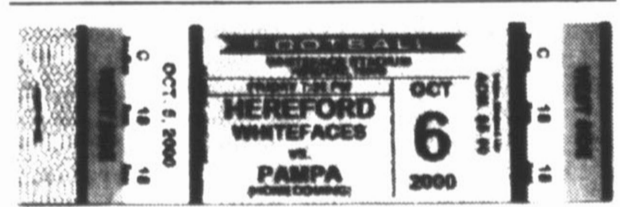
Rising fuel costs led to UP's rate increase, Davis said. Fines for late movement of rail cars had not significantly increased since 1992, he said.

As long as grain prices remain low, farmers will keep their crops in storage, said Pat

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After the debate — Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney (left) greets Democratic candidate Joseph Lieberman and his wife, Hadassah, and mother, Marcia Lieberman (center), following their debate Thursday night in Darville, Ky. See story, Page A7



HISD reports homecoming game sellout

Homecoming 2000 is a sellout.

All regular seats for tonight's game between the Hereford Whitefaces and the Pampa Harvesters have been sold, according to Terry Russell, Hereford Independent School District assistant superintendent for support services.

Tickets for an additional 275 portable bleacher seats will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. today at the ticket booth on the home side of Whiteface Stadium. A limited number of standing-room-only tickets also will be on sale.

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Local roundup

• Homecoming dance •

The St. Anthony's high school youth are sponsoring a homecoming dance tonight after the game till 1 a.m. The dance will be at the Hereford Knights of Columbus Hall. Cost is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple.

• Hereford Ministerial Alliance meets •

Members of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance will meet at noon Tuesday at Ken Branum's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Danny Wampler of the Catholic Family Services of Amarillo. He will be speaking on a grant which will help with adoption of hard to place children.

• Comanche Moon at Home Mercantile •

The Home Mercantile, a community resource for creative arts in Nazareth will host "Comanche Moon, history through song and story," at 6 p.m., Oct. 15.

The evening begins with a pot-luck dinner followed by performances by singer-songwriter Andy Wilkinson, historian J. Michael Harter and Native American storyteller Eldrena Douma. A \$10 donation per person is requested.

• Library to be closed •

Deaf Smith County Library will be closed Thursday, Oct. 5 through Monday, Oct. 9 for staff to participate in computer network training. Trainers from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will be on hand to instruct library staff on the use of the new computer network granted by the foundation.

• TBSWCD holds director election •

An election of a soil and water conservation district director to serve in Zone 4 of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will be 8-11 a.m. Oct. 11 at 315 W. Third.

Candidates must own agricultural land in the zone he represents, be at least 18 years old and be actively involved in farming or ranching.

For more information, contact the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District office at 364-0530, extension 3.

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School news

• Administration •

Hereford Independent School District's special education department will present a video explaining the ARD Committee Decision-making Process for the Texas Assessment Program (Grades 3-8) at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 on Hereford Cablevision.

• Hereford High School •

Sophomore students have the opportunity to take part in ACT's PLAN Program on Wednesday, Oct. 18. This is the only time PLAN will be offered this year.

PLAN, which is taken by most students in preparation for the ACT Assessment, includes academic tests and a survey of career interests. PLAN also provides an estimated ACT Assessment score so students can determine if they are on track for the college or career of their choice.

PLAN will only be offered on Oct. 18. The cost is \$8.25. More information can be obtained by contacting Gayle Binder in the High School office.

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News digest

• Officials boost fair security •

DALLAS (AP) — Police are stepping up security at the State Fair of Texas after a deaf worker was killed on the first day of his new job, with robbery as a probable motive.

Increased police patrols and enforcement will provide more protection inside and outside the fair during the late night and early morning hours, officers said Thursday.

Steven Lamar Armstrong was shot and killed at a bus stop just outside the fair gates as he waited for a ride late Wednesday night.

Armstrong, who was deaf and mute, had just completed his first day on the job and was carrying just enough change for the bus ride home, his sister said.

"This is so senseless," Dorinda Marshall, the sister, told The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions. "My brother is not breathing today because someone couldn't get money from him."

Armstrong, 38, was lying on a sidewalk and several men were running away from the same area when officers arrived, said Deputy Chief Ron Waldrop, a police spokesman.

The shooting occurred about 11:55 p.m. Wednesday, about an hour after the fair closed.

"Regardless of the fact that the fair was over and was secured for the night, we are going to make adjustments," Police Capt. Marlin Price said. "We are going to be making significant changes to ensure fairgoers and workers are safe."

Elsewhere:

RED RIVER REMINISCENCES: The name of the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game harkens back to the days of the Wild West. Two sides with a grudge meeting in the middle for a fight. It's a shootout. The Red River Shootout. No shootout is complete without a dramatic meeting in a street. For Longhorns and Sooners, it was Commerce Street. But Dallas grew weary after 81 years of the contest and the annual brawls fueled by alcohol and rabid school pride. This year marks the seventh year of a police crackdown on overzealous and drunken celebrators in town for Texas-OU football game this Saturday.

LAWSUIT SETTLED: Environmentalists who were arrested for protesting outside the Governor's Mansion a year ago announce a settlement in their lawsuit filed against Gov. George W. Bush and the Department of Public Safety.

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Flower children 2000



Big blooms — Students of all ages displayed giant mums, flowing ribbons, teddy bears, bells, and bangles, today as they celebrated the homecoming of the Hereford Whitefaces. The students at Hereford Junior High were caught showing off their prize blooms before classes this morning. Donning

ribbons and blossoms included (back from left) Priscilla Lemus, Nave Perez, Ericka Ramirez, and Marisol Castro. Flowers, ribbons and other finery weren't restricted to just the girls as Ricardo Goff and Chris Hill sported their school spirit in the form of decorated garters.

Food stamp guides face changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food stamp recipients could own a better car and live in higher-cost housing under an agreement by congressional negotiators that may add 900,000 families to the nation's food stamp rolls.

Participation in the program has dropped by a third over the past four years, partly because of the booming economy, but the government estimates one in 10 Americans is still hungry or threatened by hunger.

"The rising tide that has affected most of our country has not affected all," Rep. James Walsh, R-N.Y., said.

The looser eligibility requirements were included in an agricultural spending bill that a House-Senate conference committee finished Thursday. The bill now goes to the House and Senate for final approval.

The changes in the food stamp program would cost taxpayers an estimated \$1.5 billion over the first five years.

Since 1996, enrollment has dropped to fewer than 17 million people living in 7.3 million households.

"This just makes sensible

policy for food stamp families," said Shirley Watkins, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food and nutrition services.

Food stamp recipients currently may not have a car worth more than \$4,650 or housing costs of more than \$275 a month. The car allowance has been raised just \$150 since 1977.

The legislation would allow states to set their own limits for car value and would raise the housing limit to \$340 over the next five years and then index it to the rate of inflation.

"This is just keeping pace with the times. No one is trying to overindulge folks," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn.

States already are allowed to set their own limits on car values when it comes to welfare payments, known as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. In many states, the limit ranges from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

Congress eliminated the cap on shelter costs in 1993 but reinstated it in an overhaul of the nation's welfare programs in 1996.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., opposed changing the eligibility restrictions, saying it was a "tremendous expense" that damaged the "delicate" compromise that lawmakers reached during the 1996 welfare overhaul.

Changing the eligibility requirements is no guarantee, however, that families will sign up for the benefits.

An estimated 62 percent of households now eligible for food stamps, many of them working families, don't get them, according to the Agriculture Department. Participation rates for eligible families vary widely among states, from a low of 45 percent in Nevada to 92 percent in West Virginia.

Houston promoter criticizes DEA

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters' intervention in a drug investigation targeting a Houston rap promoter "smells to high heaven," said a lawyer representing the federal drug agent yanked from the case.

"I'm so mad that a California congresswoman can come into our state, write to U.S. Attorney Janet Reno and get an internal-affairs investigation going in Washington, D.C., instead of Houston," Michael J. Hinton, who is representing

Experts say many people don't know they are eligible, while others are put off by government red tape or the stigma of taking handouts.

An estimated 450,000 legal immigrants remain cut off from food stamps as a result of the 1996 law. President Clinton proposed this year restoring benefits to 90,000 adults who are elderly or living with children who are eligible for food stamps.

Slightly fewer than 3 million families, or 2.8 percent of the nation's households, had at least one member who went hungry in 1999, and an additional 6 million households were on the edge of hunger last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Jack Schumacher, told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions.

Schumacher, a Houston-based Drug Enforcement Agency agent, took over the narcotics investigation in 1998 but was transferred to a desk job in March. That was just two days after a presidential campaign visit by Vice President Al Gore to a Houston church whose financial ties to James A. Prince of Rap-A-Lot Records were scrutinized by agents.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 5, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents

— An aggravated assault was reported in the 800 block of Brevard. No charges were filed.

— A front window of a business in the 1300 block of West First was damaged. Damage estimate is \$150.

— Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported from a business in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. A black Toyota 4-Runner was taken from Stevens Five Star Chevrolet.

— A business in the 200 block of North Kingwood reported a former employee had taken approximately \$5,000 from the business.

— A garage wall was spray painted in the 100 block of Avenue A.

— A green leather sofa was reportedly stolen from a business in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. The sofa is valued at \$1,663.

— A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Avenue C.

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Texas lottery

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

13-19-24-25-27

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

6-5-3

LIFESTYLES

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CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My dear friend, "Lulu," and her 4-year-old son just spent a week visiting me. While I loved having them, I am a little annoyed about some things that happened, and hope you will straighten me out.

I paid for and prepared all of my guests' meals. I also paid for all transportation costs and the price of whatever entertainment we had. Lulu never offered to pick up the tab for anything. The kicker was when she and her son went out for ice cream one evening, came back with two cones, and ate them at our dining room table. She did not bring back anything for the rest of us.

Lulu logged onto my computer to check her e-mail, and made some long-distance calls on my phone without asking. She never reimbursed me for anything. I feel that she used me. Am I overreacting? — Still Upset in Ohio

Dear Ohio: Your friend Lulu is a little short on social graces. You were not overreacting. She was "underreacting." I hope she brought a lovely gift when she arrived, or sent something elegant when she returned home, but I'll bet dollars to donuts that she didn't. I hope you won't invite her to visit again.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "The Customer is Always Right ... Except." I am a sales clerk, and it has made a real difference in the way I treat those who are waiting on me.

If you have ever worked retail, you will find that when you do your own shopping, you go through stores straightening racks, pushing things out of the way to clear the aisles, and taking an extra minute to fold things. You will not leave a pile of clothes on the dressing room floor. You don't put an item you unfolded back in the middle of the pile, assuming the clerk is too dumb to notice.

Perhaps in days gone by, most store clerks barely had a high school education, but today, there are many clerks who are college graduates, and some have advanced degrees. I like people, and I enjoy working in sales. It isn't what I majored in, but how many of

us are doing something we hadn't planned on — and enjoying it?

Meeting the public for eight hours a day when you sometimes feel lousy or have a sick child at home with Grandma can make it difficult to keep a smile on your face. But we try, because the customer supplies us with a paycheck and is entitled to have the last word. It would be greatly appreciated if customers would treat the people who wait on them with respect. — Lewisville, Texas

Dear Lewisville: That loud racket you hear in the background is sales personnel expressing their appreciation. In our commercialized world, the customer is king. Thanks for supporting the "commoners."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved into our new house 18 months ago. We had it decorated and furnished in a way that we consider quite lovely. Whenever we have guests, my husband insists that we show them around the entire house, including all the bathrooms, the laundry room and the broom closets. I don't feel this is necessary. There are certain rooms in the house I would rather not show anyone because they wouldn't pass scrutiny, but my husband says that's ridiculous.

If someone is invited for dinner, does that mean the entire house should be available for inspection? Your answer is going to make a difference. — Depending on You in Alaska

Dear Alaska: If you're looking for an ally, you have one in me. This might come as a shock to your husband, but most people are not particularly interested in bathrooms and broom closets. The detailed tour your mate insists on is really an ego trip for him, but the visitors find it borrrr-rrrr-rrrring.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.)

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Octoberfest planned

People aged 50 and over are invited to experience autumn "Deep in the Heart of Texas" during the annual Octoberfest Oct. 16-19 at Lake Brownwood, according to Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Octoberfest is offered for men and women who enjoy a variety of craft, educational and outdoor activities. Hands-on learning opportunities will feature holiday crafts, dancing and other projects. Other educational topics focus on horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances and other current interests.

Participants will have the

chance to go boat riding and fishing on Lake Brownwood. Other recreation will include tennis, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, cards and table games. Fun and educational tours will also be offered during the week.

"Octoberfest - Get in the Game" will be the featured theme for the week. A variety of game shows and other activities will be held to add to the festive atmosphere. The last evening will showcase a closing banquet.

Registration for Octoberfest will be limited to 165. Interested persons are asked to CONTACT THE LOCAL Extension office at 364-3573 for further information.



Homecoming royalty — Keeping with the spirit of homecoming week, residents of Westgate Nursing Home crowned their own homecoming king and queen Thursday. King Scat Russell and Queen Una Ward were crowned by Hereford High School cheerleaders and members of the Whiteface football team. Cheerleaders are (from left) Yvette Villa and Anna Cano and football players are (from left) Hagen Henderson, Slade Hodges, Gilbert Hernandez, Michael Barba and Cody Hodges.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH

School Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast
MONDAY-No school. Staff development day.

TUESDAY-No school. Staff development day.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with sausage, flour tortilla; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Sausage patty, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, orange smiles, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Super soft pretzel; or cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk choice.

Lunch

MONDAY-No school. Staff development day.

TUESDAY-No school. Staff development day.

WEDNESDAY-Macaroni and cheese, veggie sticks with dip, black-eyed peas, cornbread, cherry apple parfait, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Enchilada-tamale plate with enchilada sauce, cheese sauce and picante sauce, lettuce with tomatoes, Spanish rice, seasoned pinto beans, pear delite, cinnamon roll, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, crispy coated fries with

catsup, fruit salad, nutty peanut butter bar, milk choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-No school.

TUESDAY-No school.

WEDNESDAY-Macaroni and cheese, tater tots, sweet peas, applesauce cake, milk.

THURSDAY-Turkey pot pie, corn, coleslaw, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY-Tacos, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, cherry crisp, milk.

Korean War is topic of program for La Afflatus

"Why Korea Was Called the Forgotten War" was the topic of the program given by Mary Williamson at the Oct. 3 meeting of La Afflatus Estudio Club in the home of Emily Suggs.

In her presentation, based on an article from the *American Legion Magazine*, Williamson told about the hardship and pain our G.I.s endured and how the war changed the world and

transformed those who fought in it.

President Suggs presided at the business meeting, then as hostess served refreshments to guests Janice Gordon and Jeane Drury and members Alberta Higgins, Leola Cook, Margaret Baxter, Della Stagner, Deborah Buck, Roxie Phipps, Aileen Montgomery, Louise Streun and Williamson.

Screenings set at clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite A, on Oct. 13.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

2000 Texas Press Association member

Owens is speaker, presiding officer

Tronica Owens was speaker and presiding officer at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmasters at the Ranch House Restaurant.

The topic of her speech was "My Days as a Gas Jockey." Paula Edwards led the pledge and Clark Andrews gave the invocation.

Mary Gamboa served as toastmaster while Ryan Norsworthy was timer and Sharon Cramer was AH counter and grammarian. Andrews served as wordmaster.

Wayne Winget was topic master. Table topic speakers and their topics were Norsworthy-What is the most important invention; Daniel Morrisett-What one thing in the future will best benefit our society; Andrews-What one thing is responsible for man's greatest comfort; and Rick Jackson-What is zero tolerance.

Norsworthy won the vote for best topic speaker.

Morrisett served as general evaluator.

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Cards mash Atlanta, 10-4

■ St. Louis takes 2-0 series lead into Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another of the Atlanta Braves' golden arms left Busch Stadium badly tarnished, putting the St. Louis Cardinals within one win of the NL championship series.

Tom Glavine was pounded for seven runs and six hits in 2 1-3 innings — his shortest outing in seven years — and the Cardinals beat the Braves 10-4 Thursday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

Will Clark overcame a 2-0, first-inning deficit with a three-run homer, and Mark McGwire, limited to one at-bat per game because of knee pain, limped out of the Cardinals dugout in the eighth to hit a pinch homer off Mike Remlinger.

Darryl Kile limited Atlanta to two runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking two.

The reeling Braves, in danger of failing to make the NL championship series for the first time since 1990, head home hoping Kevin Millwood (10-13) can win Game 3 on Saturday at Turner Field. Garrett Stephenson (16-9) is likely to start for the Cardinals.

St. Louis essentially is in the same position it was in 1996, when it took a 3-1 lead over Atlanta in the best-of-seven NLCS, then lost three straight.

After Clark's three-run homer started the comeback, Carlos Hernandez had a solo shot in the second and St. Louis made it 7-2 in the third on Ray Lankford's two-run

double and Eric Davis' sacrifice fly.

Atlanta's top two pitchers, Greg Maddux and Glavine, who have combined for six NL Cy Young Awards, have given up 12 earned runs in 6 1-3 innings, a 17.05 ERA.

Jim Edmonds was 3-for-4 with three doubles and two RBIs for St. Louis, making him 6-for-9 with four RBIs in the series. He also made an over-the-shoulder catch of Rafael Furcal's drive to the center-field warning track in the eighth.

Kile and Glavine were the only 20-game winners in the NL this season. While evened his career postseason record at 1-1, Glavine dropped to 10-12.

Kile struggled with his control in the first, giving up an RBI single to Chipper Jones and a run-scoring groundout to Brian Jordan. But after Andres Galarraga's two-out double in the first, Kile retired 13 in a row, striking out the side in the second.

St. Louis went 6-for-12 against Glavine, who hadn't been chased this quickly since lasting two innings in a 7-5 loss to Los Angeles on Aug. 19, 1993.

His only worse postseason outing was a two-inning stint in Game 6 of the 1992 NLCS against Pittsburgh in which he allowed eight runs.

After Glavine departed, Edmonds hit RBI doubles off Andy Ashby in the fourth and John Burkett in the sixth for a 9-2 lead.

Atlanta got a pair of runs in the eighth off Mike Timlin on Andruw Jones' homer and Jordan's RBI single.

McGwire, baseball's biggest star, has hardly played since midseason because of patella tendinitis in his right knee. Two of his 32 homers during the season came after he returned from the disabled list Sept. 8. He drove a 1-2 pitch from Remlinger 412 feet.

GAME TIME



Ready for kickoff—The Hereford Whitefaces (3-1, 1-0) are set to host the Pampa Harvesters (4-0, 1-0) at Whiteface Stadium tonight at 7:30. The game will also feature Hereford High's homecoming festivities. Hereford's defense (above) wraps up Borger's Eron Hanes (20) during the team's 14-7 district win.

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Red Raiders set for Baylor

■ Bears try to win first Big 12 game in 15 tries

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Baylor will attempt to break a 14-game Big 12 losing streak this weekend against Texas Tech as the Red Raiders try for their first conference victory since implementing a new pass-based offense under new head coach Mike Leach.

The Red Raiders were 4-0 going into conference play when they bumped into arch rival Texas A&M, who scored two touchdowns in the final 6:58 and had three intercep-

tions and a blocked punt leading to 20 points for a 33-15 win last weekend.

"Texas A&M was a gracious host through the third quarter and then it ended," Tech Chancellor John T. Montford joked this week.

Tech hopes to be anything but gracious to Baylor Saturday as the Red Raiders at-

tempt to overcome inconsistent play, which has plagued the team all season.

"We need to block better and run better and go to the hole better," Leach said. "It's just a matter of emphasis and addressing the problems we have."

Shortly after the A&M game, Leach said he would take a closer look at running

back Shaud Williams and consider him as a possible starter against Baylor. Tech managed only 23 yards rushing in their loss to A&M.

The move could mean a reduced role for the other Williams, the better-known Ricky. Ricky Williams sat out last season with an injury to his left knee. He plans to play without his knee brace for the

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Fifth grade football players—The Lil' Herd 5th grade football team evened their record at 1-1 last weekend after beating Canyon 13-6. The team had 304 total yards in the contest while allowing only 128 yards to the Eagles. The team's next game is tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Amarillo. Members of the team are (front row left) Eric San-Miguel, Zack Paetzold, Brock Miller, Mikel Mungia, J.C. Carrizales, (middle row left) Jeremy Salinas, Jordan Armendariz, Tim Ramirez, Ethan Saucedo, Elias Rivera, Ray Carrizales, (third row left) Adam Benjamin Morales, Thanh Nguyen, Mason Nicklaus, Jordy Collier, Rudy Mendoza, (back row left) J.D. Alaniz, Manuel Carrizales, Louis Mungia and Felix Mungia. Members on the team not pictured are William Miller, Billy Martinez, Nicklaus Palacios, Anthony Delgado, Chris Martinez and Nickie Lomeli.

Mets leave with split

■ Franco gets first postseason save of career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's one more amazing chapter in the New York Mets' wild playoff history.

Jay Payton's RBI single in the 10th inning and John Franco's game-ending strikeout of Barry Bonds lifted New York to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday night.

But the Mets didn't even their division series at 1-1 without another dose of the postseason theatrics that seem to follow them everywhere in October.

From the '69 Mets' miracle title run to Robin Ventura's grand slam single last year in the NL championship series against Atlanta, New York can't seem to simply win in the postseason.

Closer Armando Benitez caused much of the drama when he allowed J.T. Snow's

pinch-hit homer off Pacific Bell Park's brick wall in right field, blowing a three-run New York lead in the ninth.

"Stuff like this seems to happen to the Mets," said Darryl Hamilton, who scored the go-ahead run. "Last year, you always wondered what crazy thing was going to happen next. It's hard on the fans and it's hard on us, (but) it's great when we win."

Starter Al Leiter dominated the Giants for eight excellent innings, but was reduced to a cheerleader in the 10th after Benitez failed yet again in the postseason. Leiter was

one of the first players out of the dugout when Franco got the first postseason save of his 16-year career.

"I feel bad for Armando. He's been there for us all year," Leiter said. "Doesn't seem like we do it easy, but that will hopefully build momentum for Game 3."

Tech

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first time against Baylor.

As a sophomore two years ago, Ricky Williams was fourth nationally in rushing, averaging 143 yards per game. He is gaining just 51 yards per game in Tech's revamped pass-based offense.

Leach said his star running back appears a "step slower than he was before he was

hurt. Williams doesn't deny he's slower, but says his knee brace is what's slowing his stride. However, Williams already this year has suffered a shoulder injury and hyperextended his left knee again.

"Ricky has gotten banged up some this year and for depth purposes, it's important to develop some people,"

Leach said.

Shaud Williams is averaging 14 yards rushing and 25 yards receiving per game in limited action.

Meanwhile, Baylor (2-2, 0-1) is still getting used to an unexpected quarterback switch. Greg Cicero was lost early on to a season-ending collarbone fracture.

Guy Tomcheck has since led Baylor to a 28-13 victory over South Florida two weeks ago. Last week, Baylor lost 31-17 to Iowa State.

Head coach Kevin Steele says his team should be able to control Tech's pass-based offense if Baylor sticks to its system, forcing Tech to play the Bears' game.

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New business — Warbonnet Feed and Supply, 115 S. 25 Mile Ave., was welcomed as a new business in Hereford during ribbon cutting ceremonies Wednesday. Pictured with the Hereford Hustlers and other members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce are owner Sandy Birmingham, manager A.V. Shipp and warehouseman Cass Shipp. Hours of operation are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Fans snap up 'Beatles Anthology'

LONDON (AP) — Beatles fans stood in line at some British bookshops to get the first copies of "The Beatles Anthology," which went on sale in Britain on Thursday. Sir Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr came together to compile the 367-page book, priced at \$50. John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, also contributed. "Many of the customers were coming in and grabbing two or more copies at a time. We also noticed there were quite a few foreign overseas customers who might have thought it was easier to buy the book here than at home," said Kim Hardie of Waterstone's book shops, who was at a central London shop for the launch.

Christmas

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until the display date, just because it is building up so much."

The big fear of all the employees is the havoc wreaked in the toy aisle. The open boxes, the hidden merchandise, and the carelessly dropped goods are the retail employee's worst nightmare.

Burris said this is probably the hardest thing to deal with, because she doesn't know why people have to take things out of the package, when one is out on display.

"The girls hate having to go through the toy aisle and

face products (straighten the products, and bring everything to the front of the shelf)," Burris said. "Just looking at what they've done to the Halloween masks tells me we're in for a messy time during Christmas shopping days."

The biggest thing the employees would like to get out to the public is to shop at home.

"Yeah! We want them to shop here so they don't have to go to Amarillo. That and so they will get this stuff out of here, so we can move around again," Cortez said.

VEEPSTAKES

■ Lieberman, Cheney air out differences, but maintain civil manner during debate

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph Lieberman and Dick Cheney disputed their differences and promoted their tickets in a mannerly vice presidential debate that left the tough tactics for next time, when Al Gore and George W. Bush meet again.

The Democratic and Republican vice presidential nominees argued, but politely, opening with promises to avoid personal attacks and keeping them. They parted Thursday night after a smiling, pat-on-the-back chat, joined by their wives, before rallying with their supporters.

After the debate, Cheney told ABC that he was pleased with his performance. "I thought we had a very good night," he said.

Lieberman said he avoided personal attacks because he didn't consider it fitting.

"I would have been reaching tonight, just based on the questions asked, to have pushed that in, and I didn't think it was appropriate — and not necessary," he said. "I thought we had a good exchange of views."

He added, "If Dick Cheney had gotten much into my record, I might have gotten into his."

During the debate, both candidates welcomed the major world event of the day, the apparent crumbling of the regime of Slobodan Milosevic in Yugoslavia. But they differed on the credit for it.

"I think that Vice President Gore played a critical role, passionate role, in leading the administration, along with Republican supporters like Bob Dole and John McCain, to do the right thing in the Balkans, and hopefully tonight we're seeing the final results of that bold and brave action," Lieberman said.

Cheney called it a victory of the Serbian people. "I do think it's noteworthy that there appears to be an effort underway to get the Russians involved," he said. "... At the debate in Boston, Governor Bush suggested exactly that we ought to try to get the Russians involved to exercise some leverage over the Serbians, and Al Gore pooh-poohed it."

Gore said then that Russian mediation would not be a good idea because Moscow hadn't accepted the results of the election in which Vojislav Kostunica defeated Milosevic.

Grain

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Ptacek, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Association.

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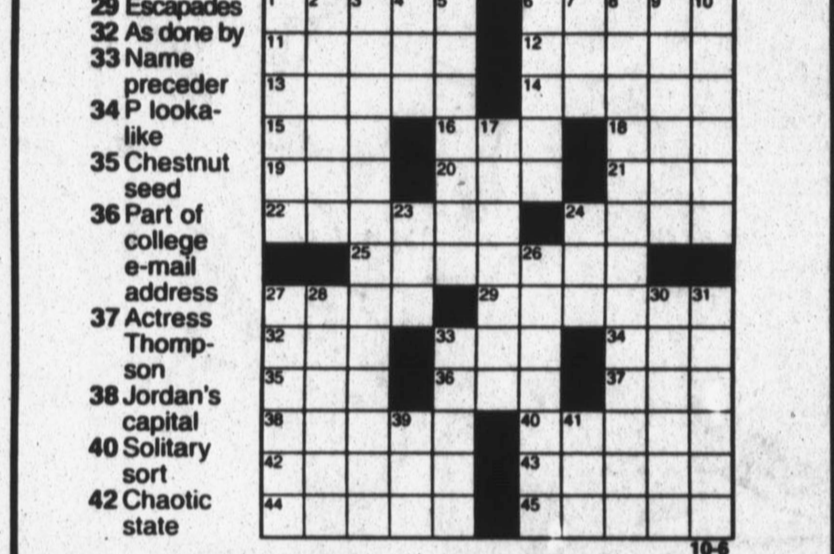
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New location — Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon cutting at the new location of American Homepatient, 815 S. 25 Mile Ave., on Thursday. Shown are branch manager Michelle Winders and general manager Rita Chapman of Lubbock. Other employees are customer service representative Loretta Shirley and service technician Bacilio Rodriguez.

Opinions on debates require time to form

By **Will Lester**
Associated Press Writer

The burning curiosity to know immediately who "won" a presidential debate is at odds with the way voters form opinions and how they are best measured.

Instant polling by the television networks after Tuesday's debate suggested Democrat Al Gore was the winner over Republican George W. Bush, but that the overall race for the White House hadn't changed. Voters take time sorting through these conflicting impressions.

"The instant polls are useful in that they give you an instant reaction to the debate, but the real impact of the debate may not be known for a while," said Murray Edelman, president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

"People talk about the issues, read other people's opinions and think it over." Carol Alvord, a Kansas registered nurse, thought Bush did well in the 90-minute debate and that it helped change her image of him as "a hayseed." But she wasn't completely sold.

Jeff Gull, a Connecticut law clerk, thought Vice President Gore did better and said he and

his friends thought Bush seemed a little defensive. Georgia businessman Harris Blackwood wants to support Gore, but was troubled by his statement about a trip to Texas, where Bush is governor.

For the record, Gore was the winner Tuesday in three of four network "instant" polls Tuesday, though TV news anchors dutifully reported that the race was unchanged based on the surveys.

The effect on the race may not be known for a while, although a tracking poll by CNN-USA Today-Gallup released Thursday suggested Gore has opened a lead since the debate.

The best-known case of delayed reaction is President Ford's 1976 debate with Jimmy Carter when he said Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

There was little reaction at the time, recalled political scientist and pollster Michael Traugott.

"Polling done the next day showed no reaction, but throughout the course of the next news cycle, there was quite a lot of coverage of this so-called goof," Traugott said.

"Three days later, polls showed it was a widely held belief that

Ford had made an error." Ford's momentum to catch up with Carter later slowed.

But the news business with its Internet sites and intense TV competition isn't willing or able to wait a few days. On one network, each candidate's statement was tracked by an Internet-linked "focus group" reacting moment by moment in an on-screen graph tracking their sentiments.

Internet polls allow Web surfers to register opinions, even as officials from the political parties urge followers to jam the unscientific online polls.

"I think ordinary people can tell the difference on that kind of stuff," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

Some debate watchers were unlikely likely to change their opinions after watching TV analysis of the event.

"I watched a focus group of those wishy-washy ones," Republican Chandra Prinzbach, 29, of Depew, N.Y., near Buffalo, referring to swing voters. "I thought it was all bogus, they said Gore won."

For Gull, 30, of Norwalk, Conn., Gore did better, although the makeup job that made his cheeks appear rosy provided "comic relief."

"Maybe he's morphing into Ronald Reagan," said the independent voter.

QUAKE

7.3 magnitude earthquake jolts Japan; 39 hurt

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's strongest earthquake in five years struck a large region of the southwest on Friday, injuring at least 39 people, including three who were caught in landslides, and destroying buildings, homes and a Shinto shrine.

The 7.3-magnitude quake shook violently across nine prefectures at 1:30 p.m., knocking over people, shattering windows, collapsing shelves in stores and cutting off electricity to thousands of houses and businesses.

Japan's National Police said 39 people were injured. A bridge collapsed and was washed away in Okayama and landslides were reported in 25 locations in the region. Nine houses were destroyed and 239 others damaged.

The quake was centered six miles beneath western Tottori prefecture, 315 miles southwest of Tokyo, the Japan Meteorological Agency said. A 7.0-magnitude quake is capable of causing heavy, widespread damage.

Kyodo News service reported that 47 people were injured, but officials could not immediately confirm that.

National television showed live footage of workers at an NHK broadcasting newsroom in Matsue city clutched desks as notebooks fell to the floor. A hanging lamp swung wildly back and forth. Elsewhere in the city, white foam from ceiling fire extinguishers set off by the quake rained down from balconies onto the streets.

In the hardest hit prefecture, Tottori, 28 people suffered minor injuries, 200 houses were damaged and roads were blocked at 17 locations because of cracks and landslides, prefectural officials said.

Tsuyochi Iwashita, a spokesman for the National Police Agency, said a Shinto shrine fell apart.

The injured included three people who were buried in landslides and rescued by civilians and local officials. Two of the victims were trapped inside their car. The third was a man who suddenly disappeared while working at a roadside construction site.

The quake was the strongest in Japan since the 7.2-magnitude temblor that struck Kobe on Jan. 17, 1995, killing 6,425.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation Application
TPDES Registration NO. WQ0003758-000

APPLICATION. DAWN CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDERS, INC., P.O. Box 57, Dawn Texas 79025 have applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a renewal of TPDES Registration No. WQ0003758-000 to authorize the applicant to operate an existing beef cattle facility at a maximum capacity of 18,000 head in Deaf Smith county, Texas. The application was received by TNRCC on March 8, 2000. No discharge of pollutants into the waters in the state is authorized by this registration except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions. All waste and wastewater will be beneficially used on agricultural land.

The existing facility is located on the north side of Farm-to-Market Road 1062, approximately two miles west of the intersection of Farm-to-Market Road 1062 and Farm-to-Market Road 809 that is approximately six miles north of Dawn in Deaf Smith County, Texas. The facility is located in the drainage area of the Upper Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River in Segment No. 0229 of the Red River Basin.

The application is available for inspection by the public at the Deaf Smith County Library, 211 East 4th Street, Hereford, Texas 79045 during normal business hours.

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft registration which, if approved, would establish the parameters and limitations within which the facility must operate.

PUBLIC COMMENT. Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the applicant meets the requirements for the registration and will issue a written determination as to any final action on the application for registration and a response to all comments.

INFORMATION. Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, M/C 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For additional information, about the application or the procedure for public participation in the registration process, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us.

ISSUED: August 29, 2000

LaDonna Castnuella, Chief Clerk
Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

Court backs firm in layoff dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court sided with employers, ruling that they can fire nonunion workers even if company policy is to terminate only for disciplinary reasons.

The 6-1 decision issued Thursday reversed a closely watched appeals court ruling that said a San Francisco man could sue Bechtel National Inc. for laying him off to save money, even though he had no formal contract.

Employer groups had argued that if the court backed John Guz, it would be nearly impossible to lay off workers to cut costs.

"Every restructuring decision could be subject to the judicial process and thrown to a jury to decide," said Steven Drapkin, a Los Angeles lawyer with the Employers Group, which represents 5,000 California businesses.

"Some companies are going to think they can get away with a lot of stuff that before they were afraid to try," said Joseph Posner, who heads the Los Angeles chapter of the National Employment Lawyers Association.

Guz, a 23-year employee, lost his job at the San Francisco-based engineering and construction giant in 1993 and sued, claiming he had an implied contract that he could only be fired for disciplinary reasons.

The company said it eliminated several jobs, including Guz's financial reports supervisor position, to save money.

The high court ruled that Bechtel could eliminate jobs "as it saw fit," Justice Marvin R. Baxter wrote for the majority.

The ruling also rejected an age discrimination claim by Guz, 49 at the time, because Bechtel retained younger workers.

The court kept alive a part of the suit that said Guz's termination did not follow the company's written layoff procedures.

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Nov 21	7.50	Nov 21	0.04
Dec 21	7.00	Dec 21	0.03
Jan 22	6.50	Jan 22	0.02
Feb 22	6.00	Feb 22	0.01
Mar 22	5.50	Mar 22	0.00
Apr 22	5.00	Apr 22	0.00
May 22	4.50	May 22	0.00
Jun 22	4.00	Jun 22	0.00
Jul 22	3.50	Jul 22	0.00
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A masked Palestinian gunman shoots towards Israeli soldiers based inside the Jewish site of Joseph's Tomb (left) in the West Bank town of Nablus. Israel sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip today as security forces braced for renewed unrest in what leading Palestinian groups have billed as a "day of rage." The week-long battles between Israeli forces and Palestinians have claimed at least 68 lives and injured nearly 1,900 people, nearly all of them Palestinian.

Yugoslavs hail Milosevic's fall

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Jubilant Yugoslavs danced and sang in the capital's streets through the night and into Friday morning, celebrating the apparent collapse of Slobodan Milosevic's government and heeding calls to remain vigilant for counterattacks by Milosevic loyalists. The euphoria of the tens of thousands of protesters was fed by their stunning seizure earlier of Yugoslavia's parliament, the state broadcasting center and police stations, in an apparent death blow to Milosevic's 13-year rule.

Israel closes off Palestinian territories

JERUSALEM — Israel sealed off the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on Friday as security forces braced for renewed unrest in what leading Palestinian groups have billed as a "day of rage." The immediate Israeli aim was to keep huge numbers of Muslims from traveling from the volatile territories to Friday's midday prayers at the Al-Aqsa mosque compound in Jerusalem's Old City — the emotionally charged spot where trouble erupted last week. Weeklong battles between Israeli forces and Palestinian rioters, which have claimed 68 lives and wounded 1,900 — most of them Palestinians — eased Thursday as both sides worked to reduce tensions. The Israelis withdrew tanks from several of the most explosive sites, and the Palestinians sought to keep rioters in check.

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Congress considers Cuba food trade

WASHINGTON — Cuba would be allowed to buy U.S. food for the first time in four decades under legislation nearing final approval in Congress, but tight controls on financing are certain to limit sales. The measure, which congressional negotiators agreed to Thursday, would bar both the federal government and U.S. banks from financing the sales and also would prevent any easing of existing restrictions on travel to the island.

Injuries, death prompt scooter helmet laws

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Alarmed by increasing injuries, governments and schools across the country are taking steps to require youngsters who ride trendy "kickboard" scooters to wear safety helmets. In nearly a dozen communities, measures have been adopted or proposed to require kids who ride the speedy, lightweight scooters to wear the same type of helmets that have long been required for bicyclists and in-line skaters. In New Jersey, the death of a 6-year-old boy has prompted the Legislature to consider a statewide helmet requirement. The scooters feature polished aluminum frames and high-tech plastic wheels like those on in-line skates. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has documented 11,300 injuries to scooter riders so far this year — almost 90 percent involving children under the age of 15.

Shuttle launch off; valve trouble cited

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's flight to the international space station has been postponed until next week because of a sluggish valve and suspect bolts.

NASA called off Thursday night's launch because of last-minute concerns over bolts on the external tank. A valve problem found later in the shuttle's main propulsion system delayed liftoff until at least Monday.

The valve, which controls the flow of fuel, appeared to be sluggish during routine operations. Workers will have to enter Discovery's engine compartment to check the valve; to replace it, if necessary, will take three days.

"This 100th space shuttle flight is a crucial space station construction mission. NASA, however, is in no rush. We think it's prudent to stand down," shuttle manager James Halsell said. "In other words, we do not want to get 'go fever.'"

Before launching Discovery, NASA also wants to understand what caused a bolt malfunction on the last space shuttle flight. The problem occurred during Atlantis' liftoff.

VOTERS' VOICES

Some voters say they'd like to have warmer, fuzzier candidates. Also, no numbers, please!

The Associated Press

At Hal & Mal's in Mississippi, no one had a harsh word for the two men who want to be vice president. They fancied both candidates.

It was Thursday night's debate they found a little boring.

"I don't much care about this one. I can't say I don't like the guys or anything. I like them both," said bartender Charley Abraham.

Herbert Hays Thompson liked them so much he thought both were campaigning for the wrong office.

"They should be running

for president and the other guys vice president," said Thompson, 38, watching the only national televised confrontation between vice presidential candidates Dick Cheney, a Republican who served as defense secretary during the Gulf War, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Democrat from Connecticut.

"Gore's just got a good-looking face and a smart daddy," Thompson said, drinking a beer at the downtown Jackson brewery and restaurant. "He and Bush are both running off their daddies' names."

Cory Wilson, a 30-year-old

attorney, liked the way the candidates addressed voters.

"I don't feel like either of these guys talked to me like a kindergartner," he said. He could not pick a winner. "It was a draw — they both did well."

But college student Laphonza Butler had hoped the debate would help make up her mind about the Nov. 7 general election.

"Neither one can sell me right now. Neither are dynamite," she said. "Too many facts and figures, not enough feelings and passions."

Liz Hall, 19, a sophomore at Belhaven College in Jackson, saw things in terms of personality.

"Cheney seems intimidating. He reminds me of a grandfather. Lieberman is kind of cute. He might appeal more to young people," she said.

At a retirement center in the Democratic stronghold of Madison, Wis., viewers passed a bowl of pretzels before a big-screen TV near.

Between passes, they yelled at the television.

"Answer the question," hollered 83-year-old Harriet Shetler at Cheney's image.

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