

The

Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Randi Lightfoot



97th Year, Vol. No. 57 Deaf Smith County, Texas Tuesday, September 23, 1997 12 Pages 50 Cents

NEWS

in brief

HEARINGS FOCUS ON "SOFT MONEY"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shifting away from its investigation of campaign fund-raising abuses, a Senate committee is focusing on party-building donations just as new figures show these uncontrolled contributions are soaring. Two congressional scholars, Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution and Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, were testifying today about a campaign finance system that both parties said was out of control. Government figures released Monday shined new light on the problem, showing that Republicans and Democrats raised more unregulated donations - known as "soft money" - in the first half of 1997 than they did during the kick-off of the last presidential election cycle. The sudden change of direction in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings will give its chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., a potential presidential candidate, and members of his committee a larger role if a campaign finance reform bill reaches the Senate floor this year.

EPA WANTS TOUGHER POLLUTION STANDARDS

BUCKSPORT, Maine (AP) - Sarah Liebow usually leaves her classmates in the dust when it comes to running around this small town near the coast. One sultry spring morning, she was stopped in her tracks. "I was in the lead, but I had to drop out," Liebow, a slightly built 13-year-old, said of the race four years ago. "I had an asthma attack. I didn't know if I was going to live ... That was really scary." People with asthma and other lung ailments treasure clean air, since they are particularly vulnerable to ground-level ozone and airborne particles. It is those contaminants the Environmental Protection Agency wants to limit with tougher standards in 25 states east of the Mississippi, a plan that is sparking a storm of controversy. The EPA, which may demand the new pollution controls as early as this week, wants to reduce interstate pollution by targeting the more than 40 coal-burning power plants from Illinois to West Virginia. The agency has already indicated it would direct states to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from the plants by as much as 60 percent beyond what already is required. Yet officials in Northeast states say they will have a tough time meeting the standards because they're stuck with pollution blowing in from coal-fired power plants in the Midwest. Seven Northeast states have petitioned the EPA to order ozone-emitting utilities in the Midwest and elsewhere to sharply cut pollution. But in the Midwest, power producers say they're being used as scapegoats for a problem mostly caused by the Northeast itself, one of the most congested and industrialized regions in the country.

SENATE GETS NUCLEAR TEST BAN TREATY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many Senate conservatives will need convincing before the Clinton administration gains the two-thirds majority it will need to ratify a global ban on nuclear testing. President Clinton took the first step Monday in what promises to be a long lobbying battle, announcing in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly that he is sending the treaty to the Senate for ratification. The treaty is designed to brake the emergence of new nuclear-armed nations and the development of new types of nuclear weapons in the handful of countries that already have them. It was completed last year and signed by 146 nations, including the five declared nuclear powers: the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France. A key obstacle for the administration will be Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Helms opposed ratification of the Chemical Weapons Convention in April and insisted on concessions from the administration merely to move the measure forward. The Senate ratified the chemical weapons pact 74-26.

SENATE BEGINS "AUDIT" OF IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opening a three-day review of the IRS, a Senate committee chairman said today tax collectors have used false identification and agents pursue taxpayers "who can't afford to fight back" to meet collection quotas.

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County reduces tax rate

By DONALD M. COOPER
Brand Editor

The new fiscal year hasn't even started, and Deaf Smith County taxpayers already have received a tax cut.

County commissioners voted Monday to set the 1997-98 tax rate at 52.86 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, down from the 53.5 cents adopted in August.

The commissioners had set the tax rate before the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District had completed its re-evaluation of property in wake

of the Aug. 9 vote by Texas voters to boost the homestead exemption by \$10,000, which would reduce the tax bill for state property owners.

Although the tax rate was reduced, the county will see its tax base increased, thanks to higher property values.

County Auditor Alex Schroeter presented the commissioners with two tax rate options.

The first option called for the 52.86 cents rate, which represents the maximum rate allowable without requiring the publishing of public

notices and calling a public hearing.

The second option called for a rate of 51.33 cents, which is the effective rate. The effective rate is the amount that would generate the same revenue as the previous year's rate. The 1996-97 tax rate was 53.5 cents.

The 52.86 cents per \$100 valuation rate will leave the county with a budget shortfall of about \$185,000; the 51.33 rate would amount to about \$250,000.

The 52.86-cent rate adopted by the commissioners will see 45.96 cents provide revenue for the General

Fund; the remaining 6.9 cents will provide revenue for the Road & Bridge Fund.

In his presentation, Schroeter said the county's tax base is \$516.4 million, up from the \$496 million for this year.

The commissioners heard a report from Jim Reagan, a representative of R.H. Administrators of Lubbock, which handles the county's group medical/hospitalization plan.

Reagan presented proposals from

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Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Raindrops

Hereford residents enjoyed their first taste of fall a few days early as a cold front made its way into the Panhandle this past weekend. The front brought cooler temperatures and over an inch of moisture to the area landscape and car windshields, as seen here. Forecasts call for gradual warming and more chances for rain through this week.

City OKs budget

Hereford city commissioners wrapped up some unfinished business Monday, voting unanimously to adopt the 1997-98 and budget, and accepting a bid for group health insurance.

The commissioners conducted public hearings last week on the tax rate and budget, but had to wait until the next meeting before actually adopting the two ordinances to implement the rate and budget.

The tax rate was set at 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, unchanged from the current year. However, because city property values have risen, the 42-cent rate will generate more revenue than it did in Fiscal 1996-97.

The \$6.6 million operating budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 projects revenues of about \$4.6 million for the General Fund and \$2.4 million for the Water and Sewer Fund. Expenditures are expected to be about \$4.4 million for the General Fund, and \$2.2 million for the Water and Sewer Fund, leaving a projected surplus on Sept. 30, 1998, of about \$395,100.

The commissioners also accepted Blue Cross/Blue Shield's bid to provide group health insurance for city employees.

The commissioners had tabled the measure last week, directing Blue Cross/Blue Shield to provide additional information about possible cost savings. However, City Manager Chester Nolen said the figures showed the cost reductions to be insignificant, but it would probably force the city to re-open the process for new bids. He recommended accepting the bid as presented.

The city pays the employees' portion of the insurance, but the employees pay for dependent coverage.

Issuing new Social Security cards said to be 'burden to public'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Issuing new tamper-proof Social Security cards to verify U.S. citizenship would be expensive, controversial and inconvenient, the Social Security Administration says.

The project would cost billions of dollars and could be "a burden to the public," agency officials said in a report responding to

questions brought up in Congress last year during overhaul of the country's welfare and immigration laws.

"It seems prudent to consider the full range of potential uses and the availability of other solutions before any mass reissuance decision is reached," the officials wrote.

Some lawmakers believe that Social Security

cards, which are now printed on banknote paper, are too flimsy and too easy to counterfeit.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who has wanted to change them for two decades, said new cards could "help restore confidence in the Social Security system."

The current cards verify only that a

particular Social Security number has been assigned to the person whose name is on the card. They are not legally considered official identification or proof of citizenship. In fact, citizenship is not required to obtain a Social Security card.

Yet the Social Security number has become the most widely used record identifier by both

government and private companies - used on everything from driver's licenses to college report cards.

At lawmakers' request, Social Security officials evaluated seven options for making sturdier plastic cards that would contain more information.



One, two, three crash

Wet roads were not to blame for an accident which happened Monday, just after 1 p.m. at the intersection of Park and Avenue F. Witnesses said the driver of the older Monte Carlo seemed to go into some sort of seizure, crossed into the oncoming lane of traffic and crashed in to the Blazer hard enough to start a chain reaction involving three parked vehicles.

United Way

Annual campaign gets boost from Lions

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The annual United Way campaign kicked off in a big way Wednesday with a \$1,500 donation from the Noon Lion's Club.

Thirteen Deaf Smith County agencies, which help hundreds of area residents each year, are supported through the United Way. Most of the funds collected during the drive - 99 percent, according to UW officials - remain in Deaf Smith County.

When participants give to the United Way, the funds help the following agencies:

- The American Red Cross provides more than disaster assistance. Red Cross workers teach first aid, water safety and babysitting classes. The agency provides assistance to low-income families, as well as victims of fire, tornadoes and flooding.

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford is part of a network of more than 490 affiliated agencies in the United States which help children

from single-parent families. The Hereford program was launched in 1975. Children are matched with carefully screened volunteers who can serve as role models, mentors and friends. A limited budget forces the agency to limit its services to 55 children.

- Boy Scouts works with more than 500 youth and 100 adults locally. Hereford has four Cub packs, four Scout troops and five Explorer posts. Scouting teaches young people self-discipline, self-reliance, leadership skills, responsibility to others, patriotism, fitness, and an enduring belief in God.

- Camp Fire was founded originally as a non-sectarian organization for girls, but the organization now includes boys. Membership is open to young people, ages kindergarten through 21. In Hereford, the number participating has declined in the last few years, and Camp Fire leaders are actively pursuing new avenues through the school system, Hereford Day Care

and Blue Water Gardens to implement new programs which will increase their services. They reach young people through clubs, camping, self-reliance courses and response programs.

- Children's Rehabilitation Center helps physically disabled children. The center works with the school district to ensure quality medically supervised therapy, helping children to learn to become independent as adults and to help the family adjust to the disability and accept children for what they can accomplish.

- Girl Scouts has been sending a message to girls for more than 77 years - a message as essential today as it was in the beginning: "Become your best; set your sights high; you can make it happen." With the problems facing girls today, they have an organization that will help them learn to make good decisions.

- High Plains Epilepsy provides the medical attention that allows

See UNITED WAY, Page 2

SEPTEMBER 23 1997

Local Roundup

Yearbooks go on sale

Hereford High School yearbooks will be on sale until Oct. 3. Cost is \$23 (with no name) or \$25 (with name). Students who pay in full will have their name entered in a contest for free yearbooks, half-price yearbooks, dust covers, free names and \$5-off coupons. To purchase a yearbook, contact anyone on the yearbook staff or Mrs. Horton in Room 201.

Booths available

The annual Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 8 in the Hereford Community Center. Booth space is still available. Proceeds from the bazaar benefit 4-H and other community projects. For more information or booth rental, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 and leave a message.

Blood drive

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be having a blood drive on Sept. 24, from 4-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog possible. Low near 50. North wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Becoming partly cloudy late with a high around 70. North wind 10-15 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s. 3 to 5 day forecast, Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 70s. Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs around 75.

News Digest

KKK WON'T GET FESTIVAL BOOTH

LUFKIN (AP) - After they saw a press release from a klan group about "authentic Klan items" that would be hawked from a booth during the Texas Forest Festival, officials moved quickly to uninvite Michael Lowe. Tom Manskey, president and chief executive officer of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, said Monday they had no idea when they accepted Lowe's \$175 registration fee that he was a klan leader who wanted to display klan material.

Festival officials said they returned the fee to Lowe and told him his exhibit of Ku Klux Klan items is inappropriate for the event. Lowe, regional director of the Knights of the KKK, planned to hawk "authentic Klan items" at the festival, which begins Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

Manskey said the Texas Forest Festival "is looked at with a great deal of community pride, and it wasn't felt that his exhibit was appropriate for this type of event."

DEFENDANT STILL AWAITING TRIAL - AFTER 3 YEARS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - He has begged to be tried. He has had more than 20 court dates while in jail for three years, awaiting trial.

But he will have to wait for at least another month for his day in court. Jose Manuel Torres, 38, finally went on trial last week on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, but two mistrials were declared - one after a prosecutor mentioned Torres' three-year jail stay and the other after a jury deadlocked during deliberations.

He was scheduled to go on trial again Monday, but it was postponed until Nov. 3 after defense attorney Arnulfo Ruiz asked for a transcript of last week's aborted trial.

The new trial could be moved up if the transcript is ready before the November trial date, court officials say.

BUSH, POWELL TOUTING VOLUNTEERISM

AUSTIN (AP) - The Alamo, a shrine to volunteerism as well as Texas independence, is the modern-day site of another plea for community service by a more recent military hero.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell will join Gov. George W. Bush and Texas mayors today to launch the state's response to a national call for renewed commitment to volunteerism and community service to help young people.

The call was made last April at President Clinton's Summit for America's Future.

The campaign focuses on five key ways to improve young people's lives - providing mentoring, a safe place to learn, a healthy start, an effective education and a way to give back to the community.

"Volunteers are already working every day to help our children learn to read, to coach and mentor them, to love them and give them a chance to succeed," Bush said.

MOWBRAY RETRIAL MOVED TO JANUARY

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A blood expert whose evidence led to a new trial for a woman accused of killing her husband in 1987 will be a key defense witness at the retrial, an attorney says.

The scheduled Oct. 13 retrial of Susie Mowbray was postponed until Jan. 12 so that blood spatter expert Herbert MacDonell can testify, defense attorney Robert Ford said Monday. MacDonell was not available in October.

"We have to have him to be ready for our case," Ford said. "He will be testifying for us."

After nine years in prison, Mrs. Mowbray was released on \$35,000 bond last May pending a new trial in the shooting death of her husband, Brownsville car dealer Bill Mowbray.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set aside the conviction after concluding that prosecutors suppressed a report from MacDonell supporting Mrs. Mowbray's assertion that her husband killed himself.

GOVERNOR WANTS CURB ON VIDEO SLOTS

AUSTIN (AP) - Casino-like video machines that look and play like slots are the targets of Texas Gov. George W. Bush's new effort that follows legislative defeat of his sanctions.

Bush will announce his plan to rid the state of video slot machines during a speech Thursday in Arlington to the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, said spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

"One of the jobs of the governor is to anticipate problems," Ms. Hughes told the Austin American-Statesman Monday. "He is very concerned about the proliferation of these casino-style gambling machines."

A task force appointed by Bush would write a bill to present to the 1999 Legislature to resolve questions that prosecutors contend make it difficult to crack down on the video slots.

UNITED WAY

From Page 1

many epileptics to lead normal, productive lives. Services to clients and family members include counseling, employment assistance, transportation, medical arrangements, and education.

- **Kid's Inc.** is a baseball and softball program for boys and girls, ages 5-16. Volunteers coordinate and run the program in the spring and summer. The program provides recreational opportunity for 750 to 800 youth each year.

- **Meals on Wheels** provides a hot meal and personal contact to homebound elderly and disabled clients in the community. Meals are prepared and packaged at the Senior Citizens Center and delivered in vans by volunteers. These volunteers are often the only daily contact the homebound people have. This service

allows these special people to live at home.

- **Salvation Army's primary purpose is immediate assistance in time of need, to people in trouble, either personal or financial.** In Deaf Smith County, the Army is comprised of a seven-member board who all volunteer their services without any overhead expenses. Help is available to both local residents and stranded transients. This year, the Salvation Army sent 22 young people to camp in central Texas.

- **Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority provides mental health services primarily for the chronically mentally ill, such as screening and assessment, counseling, psychiatric evaluation, medication, referral, consultation and education within the communities.** Services are provided on a sliding fee basis, the main determinants being family size and income.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Truck fire

Fire fighters responded to a vehicle fire, on mile north on Progressive Road. According to firefighters the fire began in the engine compartment of the truck and rapidly spread to the

bed, which was loaded with hay and an oxygen torch bottle. The truck, owned by Wahl Drilling was completely destroyed by the fire, no one was injured.

COUNTY

From Page 1

three insurance carriers for consideration.

The three carriers and the estimated total cost of their plans were:
- Lamar Life Insurance Co., \$406,443;
- Fidelity Security Life Insurance Co., \$411,077;
- Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., \$417,844.

Reagan recommended some changes in the coverage, which he said could reduce the county's expenses.

Among the changes that Reagan suggested were increasing the deductible from \$300 to \$500; changing the employee's share of the prescription drug co-payment from \$5 to \$10 on generic drugs and \$15 plus 20 percent on brand-name drugs or a flat \$15 if there is no generic drug available.

He said he would have additional figures available later this week on other potential savings for the county, which he will provide.

The commissioners agreed to meet Sept. 29 to make a decision insurance.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Granted a waiver to allow Energas to install a gas line across a county road in Precinct 2.

The current county policy requires the gas lines to have a steel casing; however, the waiver will allow Energas to use a plastic gas line with a plastic casing. The line will be 4 feet below the road base, which will be deep enough that heavy loads will not damage the line;

- Approved the Women's & Children's Crisis Center; Deaf Smith County Juvenile Home, Deaf Smith County Public Library or Deaf Smith County Museum as recipients for donations from jurors. Jurors chosen for trials will be given a form letter informing them that they can donate their payment to the agencies;

- Received a report on the Women's & Children's Crisis Center from Nancy Griego, director of the Hereford Regional Medical Center's women's and children's health clinic.

Griego said the crisis center, which effectively replaces the now-defunct Rape Crisis Center, will hold its grand opening Sept. 30;

- Authorized the county treasurer to retain 5 percent of indigent fees from the filing fees. State law allows counties to retain that amount from various filing fees that are sent to the Texas Comptroller's Office. The funds generated by the 5 percent retention will be placed in the county's General Fund;

- Approved routine line-item amendments to the budget; and

- Approved payment of monthly bills.

Anti-terrorism laws not tested under appeal

Prosecutors not willing to test laws validity with McVeigh, Nichols

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

- A prosecutor who put together the Oklahoma City bombing case says Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were charged with murder because of concern that new anti-terrorism laws might not hold up on appeal.

"The fact is that the terrorism statutes were brand new," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said Monday at the University of Oklahoma School of Law.

"Rather than taking a chance with just the terrorism statutes that really fit this crime best, we chose to file the eight murder counts, because they ... have been repeatedly tested by the Supreme Court."

McVeigh was convicted June 2 on 11 federal charges and sentenced to die for the April 19, 1995, attack that killed 168 people. Nichols' trial on the same charges begins next Monday.

The eight murder charges name individual federal law enforcement officers who died in the blast. The other three counts are more general conspiracy and weapons-related charges created by recent anti-terrorism legislation.

Because murder is not usually a federal crime, federal authorities could not charge murder in the other deaths.

Ryan was appointed U.S. attorney just 19 days after the bombing. He had been in civil practice for years. Since his appointment, Ryan has spent nearly all of his time on the bombing case, much of it meeting with the families of those killed in the blast.

Among his tasks during McVeigh's trial was preparing witnesses to testify during the emotionally wrenching penalty phase.

"To call the experience excruciating would be an understatement," Ryan said. "The tension and drama of that courtroom was more powerful than any experience of my life. All of the jurors were visibly moved."

Ryan himself was moved to tears in the courtroom at least once, prompting Nichols' defense attorneys to seek his removal from the prosecution team.

Ryan is expected to take a lower-profile role in the Nichols trial, participating mostly in jury selection and the penalty phase should Nichols be convicted.

Meanwhile, a judge withdrew from the sentencing of bombing trial witness Michael Fortier on Monday because of partiality concerns.

U.S. District Judge David Russell of Denver stepped down after reviewing a 1995 federal appeals court ruling barring Oklahoma judges from handling the case against McVeigh. Apparently thinking the ruling may apply to him, Russell recused himself "on the grounds that my impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

Fortier pleaded guilty in August 1995 to conspiring with McVeigh to take stolen guns from Kansas to Arizona in December 1994. He also pleaded guilty to lying to FBI agents when he told them McVeigh was innocent and to failing to warn anyone of the bomb plot.

Fortier, who testified against McVeigh, will not be sentenced until after Nichols' trial. Fortier faces up to 23 years in prison but is expected to get only two to three because of his cooperation.

Russell's replacement will be chosen by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

EPA warns Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - An Environmental Protection Agency official has accused Texas of paying lip service to clean-air efforts.

Allyn Davis, planning and permit division director for the EPA's Dallas-based, five-state Region 6, delivered his criticism and outlined proposed new pollution standards at a briefing for state and North Texas officials.

Of 33 metropolitan areas across the nation classified as "moderate" violators of the federal ozone standard, 28 improved their air quality enough to meet federal standards, Davis said.

"Twenty-eight had a can-do approach," Davis said Monday. In Texas, "there's something wrong," he told about 100 representatives of North Texas governments, businesses and environmental groups.

Davis specifically criticized the Legislature for rejecting a strict auto emissions program for Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and El Paso and enacting a milder one in its place. He also decried a state decision not to group Denton and Collin counties with Tarrant and Dallas counties in the program.

He noted mistakes in the state plan, particularly population projections for pollution-plagued areas during the 1990s. The population of the four Dallas-Fort Worth metro counties has grown by 13 percent from 1990 to this year, not 10 percent as predicted, he said.

"You cannot throw up your hands and say you will not try or only give lip service," he said. "We have people with health problems. We have an obligation."

Also, monitoring in bad-air regions of Texas has been "woefully inadequate," and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission has hesitated in adding more monitors, Davis said. Other moderately polluted areas have twice as many monitors, he said.

The sterner the classification, the tougher the federal requirements for pollution reduction. The state will have until November 1998 to submit a more stringent anti-pollution plan, and Dallas-Fort Worth will have one year beyond that to meet the standard or face more restrictions.

In the future, standards will be enforced in Texas just as in other states, Davis said.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement included:

Police Department

Arrests

--A 26-year-old man was arrested on numerous traffic violations in the 100 block of Ave. A.

--A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of south 25 Mile Ave and charged with public intoxication.

--A 17-year-old woman was arrested in the 1100 block of west Park Ave. and charged with theft and false identification.

--A 38-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Ave. K and was charged with failure to report address change, expired registration, failure to return registration under suspension

--A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Ave. F.

--A \$16 coat was reported to have been stolen from a store in the 1500 block of W. Park Ave. the suspect was apprehended by store employees.

--Theft of services was reported in the 200 block of north Main.

--A burglary of a habitation was reported in the 200 block of Ave. J.

--A theft was reported in the 500 block of north 25 Mile Ave. where a female suspect was cited for shoplifting.

--A criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Irving. Suspect was warned.

--Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Elm.

--Theft was reported in the 1100 block of west Park Ave.

--A burglary of a habitation was reported in the 200 block of Beach.

--Terroristic threats were reported in the 200 block of Witherspoon.

--Terroristic threats were reported in the 100 block of Northwest Dr.

--Theft was reported in the 500 block of north 25 Mile Ave.

--Theft was reported in the 600 block of south 25 mile Ave.

--Assault reported in the 200 block of Higgins.

--Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Ave. B.

--Aggravated assault reported in the 100 block of Pine.

--50 traffic citations were issued.

--Two minor accidents.

Fire Department

--1:08 p.m. Fire fighters responded to a vehicle accident at Park and Ave. F.

--5:27 p.m. Fire fighters responded to a vehicle fire on Progressive road.



TEXAS LOTTERY

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$13 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were:

1, 13, 18, 19, 44, 45.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$20 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-5-5

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-3-9

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery:

1-4-8-12-29

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O.G. Nieman
Don Cooper
Mauri Montgomery
Craig Nieman
Publisher
Managing Editor
A.P. Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Sunday school class has supper



Appreciation plaque

Judy Baker, president of the Neighborhood Advisory Board, receives a plaque from Lupe Chavez, member of the executive board of Panhandle Community Services Amarillo, which is inscribed "In recognition of your dedication and service to Panhandle Community Services helping us in 'helping people help themselves.'" Chavez made the presentation during the recent luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Advisory Board.

Dear Ann Landers: My ex-husband and I have been divorced for several years. We have joint custody of our sons, ages 10 and 6. We have managed to put our bitterness behind us, and now, we have a friendly relationship geared toward being good parents. Our sons have adjusted well. My ex-husband has dated several women, and I have been seeing a gentleman for about six months.

Before the divorce, my ex and I spoke often of taking the boys on vacations to New York or Washington, D.C. The children are now at the age where we think they would get a lot out of such trips. However, neither my ex nor I feel comfortable attempting it alone. We are thinking of trying a "family" vacation, with both of us participating. We would have separate hotel rooms and share equally in the expenses and parenting duties. I believe the boys would benefit from seeing us together, behaving in a civilized manner.

When I mentioned our plans to friends and family members, some were appalled. They said we would be sending mixed messages to our children. My gentleman friend agrees with me that it would be a great way to take the kids on a vacation. My ex-husband's current girlfriend, however, accused him of trying to get back together with me.

Ann, my ex and I get along a lot better now than when we were married. We have no intention of getting back together. We are trying to act in a responsible manner and provide opportunities for our kids that they may not get otherwise. What do you think? -- Want to Do the Right Thing

Dear W.T.D.T.R.T.: I think it's a great idea, and I say go for it. Divorce is hard on children. It's good to let them see that you can treat one another in a civilized manner, even though you are no longer married. Drop me a postcard from Washington or New York, and let me know how it's going.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with great interest your column about young children being in opposite-sex locker rooms or rest rooms. I am not a parent, but I believe children older than 2 years of age do not belong in an opposite-sex bathroom or locker room.

Recently, I was in a men's bathroom at the library, facing the wall, when I heard giggling. I turned around, zipped up my trousers and saw two little girls, about 5 and 6 years of age. They were waiting for their father, who was using a stall with the door closed. I was uncomfortable and angry but said nothing because I didn't want to upset the girls.

Another unpleasantness occurred at my health club recently. A man kept bringing his 4-year-old daughter into the locker and shower room. I told an attendant that I would notify the police if this continued. The man did not bring her in after that.

Please tell these ignorant fathers that if I were to expose myself to their kids, I would be arrested -- and rightfully so. -- Disgusted in Chicago

Dear Disgusted: You told them, and I am grateful. I would, however, put the cutoff at age 4 for children in opposite-sex locker rooms and toilet facilities.

Dear Ann Landers: A fellow who works in our office told me he just got back from a town in Ohio where he visited a small museum that had 2,700 kinds of hearing aids. Is this possible? -- Miss E.X.

Dear Miss X.: What did you say? I can't hear you.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

A pasta supper was served to members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church at its recent class meeting.

Jessie Sumner was in charge of the business meeting. Reports were given and Perry Keyes read two uplifting poems.

The opening prayer and blessing were by Dorothy Sargent. The closing prayer was by Coy Tice.

Present were Maxine Coleman, Dorna Kirby, Ruby Stephens, Rosie Wall, Pauline Landers, Luella Thomas, Rubie Skelton, Nancy Duncan, Trudie Gray, Erma Bain, Sumner, Keyes, Sargent and Tice.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: Where do you keep your important documents, one-of-a-kind photos or valuable jewelry? Do you keep them tucked away in a hidden place in your home? What would happen if your home ever suffered a fire, flood, tornado or a break-in? Would your valuables be safe?

Several weeks ago this column printed information on how inexpensive it is to rent a safe-deposit box and how great they are for storing valuables. We checked with the Insurance Information Institute to find out what they recommend you keep in a safe-deposit box. Here are some of the things they suggest:

- Life-insurance policies
- Titles to your home and car
- Last will and testament (Your attorney or other responsible party should have a copy of your will, also. — Heloise)
- Real-estate holdings
- Stocks, bonds, etc.
- Valuable jewelry

In fact, the institute says you can save money on your insurance if you have an endorsement to your homeowner's policy for a jewelry rider.

Do you have expensive jewelry that is seldom worn? If you state on the rider that the jewelry will be kept in a safe-deposit box at the bank and only worn one or two times a year, this can lower your premiums.

For example, if you have \$10,000 worth of jewelry, the insurance cost could run about \$200 a year. If you keep the jewelry in a safe-deposit box, the cost might only be about \$20. FYI: Any articles you keep in a safe-deposit box at the bank are not

insured, so, if possible, make copies of all documents and make sure your homeowner's insurance policy covers off-premises theft. — Heloise

CURTAIN TIES
 Dear Heloise: I have full lace curtains on a large bedroom window that I open daily to air the house. They need to be tied back.

The tiebacks and curtain holders didn't do the trick. My granddaughter had some elastic hair accessories that were satin with a pretty, small rose.

I got an idea to bunch up the curtains in one of these holders on each side. They work great, look pretty and stay in place no matter how windy. — Bonnie Damiano, Sacramento, Calif.

'SALE' ITEMS
 Dear Heloise: This has happened several times to me and I feel it could be happening to others.

You see an item on sale and you check the sales card and make sure of the name and size. Then when you get to the register, they ring the item up with the original price. Now, if I did not check my sales slip, I would not know. I also have had articles scanned twice.

Always watch the items as they show on the register and then look at the receipt before you leave the store. — J. Lyons, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.
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Wyche FCE has meeting

Beverly Harder presented the program for the Wyche Family Community Education Club at its recent meeting in the Hereford Community Center.

Harder's program centered on "Forgetfulness" and the things which can be done to help improve our memories.

President Shirley Brown conducted the business meeting. Marie Maxwell led the pledges to the United States and Texas flags and the FCE prayer.

Opening exercise titled "My Get Up and Go Has Gotten Up and Went"

was read by Brown.

Roll call was answered with "Things I Forget to Do."

Members present reported a total of 781 volunteer hours for the last four months.

Cakes to be auctioned were brought by Dorna Kirby, Louise Axe and Carol Worthan.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by hostesses Vada Batterman and Brown to Mary Lou Aven, Thelma Auten, Argen Draper, Camille Jones, Jo Lee, Audrie Rusher, Axe, Kirby, Maxwell and Worthan.

Home accessories are topic of chapter program

"Accessories in the Home: Reflections of Ourselves" was the program presented by Linda Arellano when Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the former National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Arellano presented ideas for decorating inexpensively. She showed examples of how she has decorated her home using family heirlooms and antiques. One such example was placement of old family photos beneath a glass cover of a table.

Following the program, president Diane Kreig led the opening ritual and conducted the business meeting. Secret Sisters were thanked and

appreciation was expressed to Peggy Hyer, who hosted Beginning Day in late August at her new home, 220 Ranger.

Service committee chairman Susan Shaw discussed plans to visit chapter adopted sister, Billie Brown. Shaw began collecting money for the Christmas Stocking Fund by asking members to guess each others middle names. Wrong answers netted money for the fund.

Following adjournment, Arellano and co-hostess Holly Bixler served turtle cheesecake and iced tea to Kim Hollingsworth, Gaye Reily, Connie Matthews, melinda Henson, Shelley Lewis, Patti Urbanczyk, Kay Williams, Kreig, Hyer and Shaw.

Breast cancer screening offered

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., 603 E. Park, Hereford, on Oct. 10.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. This clinic is available only to

women who need financial assistance. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

A minimum of 15 women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns.

All exams are done by appointment only. Call 806-359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Festival booths now available

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 17th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Hereford Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 806-364-0774.

CNA classes set in October

Certified nurses aid classes with Nancy Griego as instructor will begin Oct. 6.

Anyone interested in taking the classes should attend an interview session at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lamar Room of King's Manor.

Save a fistful of dollars when you use Brand Classified Ads. Call 364-2030 to start an ad.

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MIGHTY MAROON BAND
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We proudly introduce Krystal Kirkeby, Trumpet Fr., Randy Evers, French Horn Fr., and Jaime Steiert, Drill Team Jr., as this week's outstanding band students! Sponsored by Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co. Norman Harder & Associates.

Sports

On the Sidelines

Dist. 1-4A Volleyball

	Overall	District
Hereford	14-4	4-0
Dumas	11-6	3-1
Canyon Randall	9-7	2-1
Canyon	8-8	2-1
Borger	15-7	1-3
Pampa	9-7	0-3
Amarillo Caprock	4-11	0-4

American League

Cleveland at Kansas City, cont., rain
 Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 1
 Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
 Seattle 4, Oakland 2
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Kansas City (Rosado 9-12 and Pittsley 4-8) at Milwaukee (Karl 10-13 and Adamson 5-2), 2, 4:05 p.m.
 Boston (Suppan 7-2) at Detroit (Keagle 2-4), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Rogers 6-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-10), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Rodriguez 1-1) at Toronto (Clemens 21-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Tewksbury 6-13) at Chicago White Sox (Bere 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Burkett 7-12) at Oakland (Teigheder 4-5), 9:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Watson 12-10) at Seattle (Johnson 18-4), 9:05 p.m.

National League

Houston 6, Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
 N.Y. Mets 10, Florida 3
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings
 San Francisco 11, San Diego 5
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta (Millwood 4-3) at Philadelphia (M.Letter 10-16), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Brown 15-8) at Montreal (Hermanson 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Cordova 11-8) at N.Y. Mets (Isringhausen 2-2), 6:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Mercker 8-11) at St. Louis (Lowe 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Traschel 8-11) at Houston (Kile 18-7), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Darwin 1-2) at Colorado (Thomson 7-9), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Mehart 2-2) at Los Angeles (Park 13-8), 9:05 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Frosh 'B' win

From staff reports
AMARILLO -- The Hereford Whitefaces Freshmen "B" team blanked the Canyon Randall freshmen 16-0 Thursday night.

Roger Rios scored for Hereford with a 22-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to give the Whitefaces a 6-0 lead after the conversion failed.

Rios' run capped a 70-yard opening drive for the Whitefaces. Hereford extended its lead to 8-0 with a safety by Javier Alonzo.

In the third quarter, the Whitefaces scored when Travis Nash hooked up with Robert Gallegos on a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The defense, in addition to tossing a shutout, came up tough on fourth and short twice against the Raiders.

The freshmen will see their next action Thursday when they host Bovina at 6:30 p.m.

Redwine wins

Kay Redwine of Hereford was the winner for Week Four in the Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Redwine missed only four games, along with Jessie Henderson of Hereford, but won on the tiebreaker.

Redwine won \$35 for first place and Henderson \$25.

Third place went to Raul Elizondo of Hereford. Elizondo missed five games, along with six others, but won on the tiebreaker. Elizondo picked up \$10.

All weekly cash prize winners are eligible for the final contest where the winner will receive \$1,000.

One hundred twenty-two entered the contest for Week Four.

Bowlers to meet

The Hereford Men's Bowling Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hereford Community Center.

The meeting will be in the west end of the complex.

Sports calendar

Tuesday
Volleyball
 Hereford at Pampa, junior varsity and varsity, 6 p.m.
Football
 Hereford Eighth Grade "B" at Canyon, 5 p.m.
 Hereford Eighth Grade "A" at Canyon, 6:30 p.m.
 Canyon Seventh Grade at Hereford Seventh Grade "B," 5 p.m.
 Canyon Seventh Grade at Hereford Seventh Grade "A," 6:30 p.m.

Lubbock golf invite learning experience

By BOB VARMETTE
 Staff writer

LUBBOCK -- When preparation is the name of the game, what you want is competition.

And that's why Hereford golf coach Stacy Bixler had his golfers competing in the Red Raider Classic Friday and Saturday at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock.

"It was pretty tough... That's the good thing about fall golf, you got the fall for practice," Bixler said.

Heath Henderson shot 77-79--156 to lead the Hereford boys.

"Heath played pretty well both days," Bixler said. Not to contradict his coach, but Henderson was not pleased with the 77 he shot Friday.

"(Friday) I got to two under going into the last five holes... The last two holes really hurt. I took an eight on the second to last hole," Henderson said.

Henderson said it was a problem of playing follow the leader.

"The guys I was playing with hit five irons off the tee. They landed in the fairway. So I hit a five iron. Mine went further than theirs and through the dogleg into the trees. I couldn't get out," Henderson said.

Henderson was happy to shoot the 79 Saturday, especially after the way his day started. After the first three holes he was six over par. Included among his second-round mishaps were three shots that landed in the water.

"I got in trouble with my driver. I was so inconsistent," Henderson said. "Three holes I'd be right down the middle, then three holes out in the middle of nowhere."

Henderson took away one very important lesson from the Red Raider Classic. "Don't pull out your driver all the time."

Amy Killingsworth, who was the top Hereford girl at Pampa, also was low scorer for the Lady Whitefaces in Lubbock. Killingsworth fired an

84-85--169.

As in Pampa, Killingsworth said what killed her were her second shots.

"I had some real bad holes," Killingsworth said. "I was too inconsistent, but it's probably one of the better courses we'll play on."

While her second shots, and occasionally her tee shots, were failing her, Killingsworth's putting did not.

Please see LEARNING, page 5

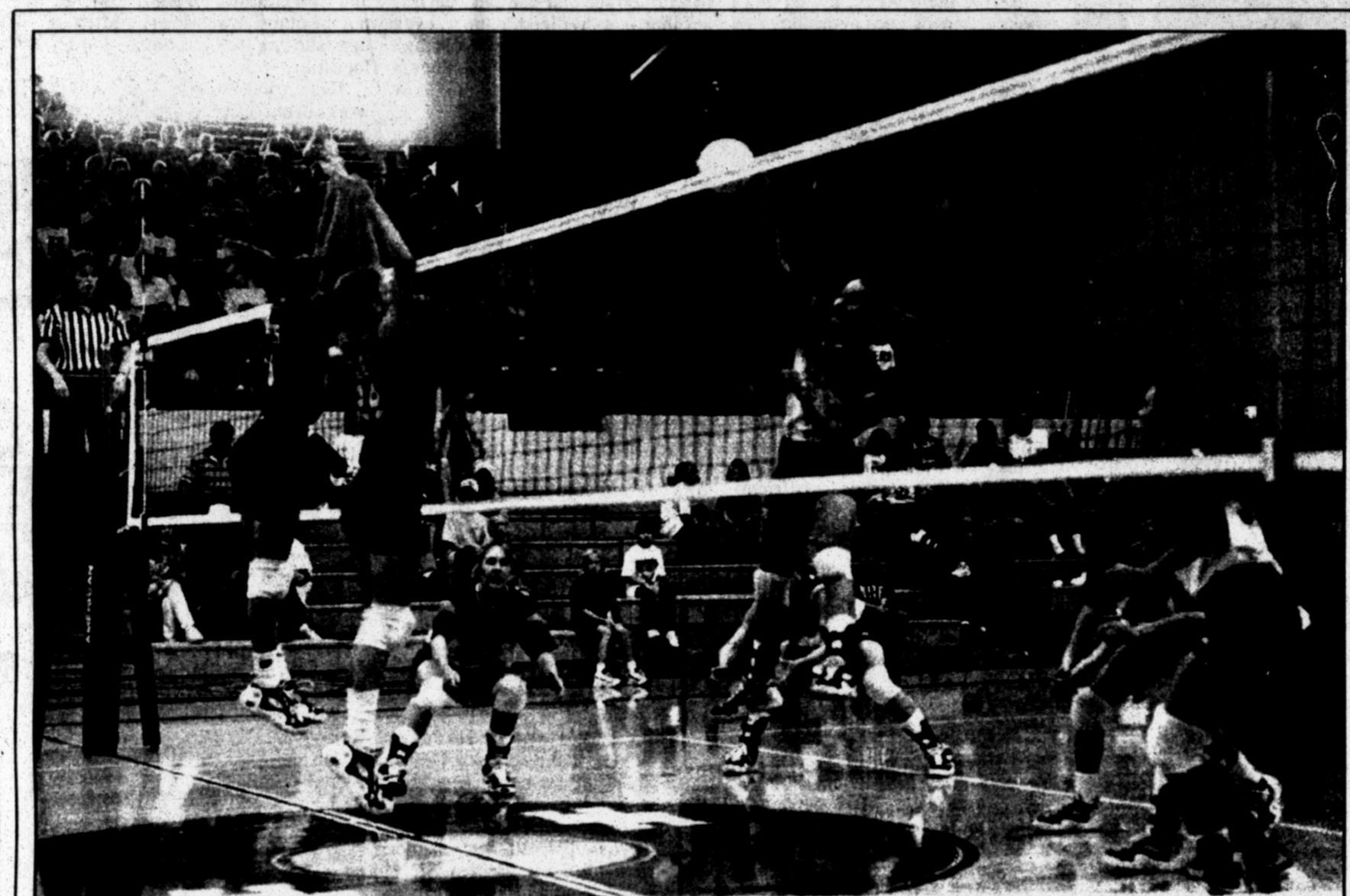


Photo by Julius Bodner

Julie Rampley of Hereford goes up for a kill as, left to right, Lady Whitefaces Lindy Carlile, Briar Baker and Catie Betzen look on Saturday afternoon against Canyon Randall at Whiteface Gymnasium. Hereford won 15-10, 15-6.

Lady Whitefaces dump Canyon

By PAUL MASON
 Special to the Brand

The battle of the two unbeaten teams in District 1-4A volleyball was settled Saturday afternoon at Whiteface Gymnasium as the Lady Whitefaces downed the Randall Lady Raiders 15-10, 15-6 leaving Hereford alone at the top of the district race.

Game one of the match got off to a slow start with both teams playing apprehensively.

"We were extremely concerned about Randall," said Hereford head volleyball coach Brenda Kitten. "With their win over Dumas, we felt their program had

reached a milestone and that they may still be on a high."

But after a see-saw battle, the Lady Raiders could get no closer to Hereford than 13-10 as Meredith Tabor served the final two points to end the match.

Kitten praised Julie Rampley, senior hitter, who had seven kills in the first game. "Julie was very aggressive in the first game, and that helped the younger players," said Kitten. "We were a little shaky."

Rampley, who finished the match with 11 kills stated, "We were very nervous going in. We knew we would have to play to the

best of our potential to win. We knew they were going to be tough."

Tori Walker, a sophomore hitter was one of those younger players calmed by Rampley's play.

"I was very nervous today," said Walker. "But we kept getting better as we played."

Rampley was aided by Katie Betzen, who had 10 kills and Meredith Tabor with six for the game.

The second match was a team effort with every hitter in the rotation getting a kill and no hitter

getting more than two. Again, Tabor finished the match with five straight service points to keep the Lady Whitefaces atop of the district race.

The JV girls suffered their first district loss as they fell to the Lady Raiders 15-4, 15-8. Both matches were void of any killing effort by either team. The Hereford JV goes to 2-1 in district and Randall's JV improves to 1-2.

Hereford will travel to Pampa for another District 1-4A matchup with the Harvesters at 6 p.m. tonight.

Girls lead Whitefaces to tennis win over Caprock

By BOB VARMETTE
 Staff writer

Spurred by a strong showing from the girls' side, the Hereford Whitefaces beat Amarillo Caprock 10-8 in a District 1-4A team tennis match Saturday at Whiteface Courts.

The Lady Whitefaces won 10 of the 12 singles and doubles matches

against the Lady Longhorns, including all of the doubles matches.

"Our girls stepped up and played real well," said Hereford head tennis coach Ed Coplen. "We've always stressed doubles... You want to jump ahead in doubles and have it carry over into singles."

Amanda Kriegshauser made easy

work of Caprock's Amanda Rodriguez, pounding her, 6-1, 6-0.

"I played well," Kriegshauser said. "I knew we needed a win so I just set my mind to it and did it."

Kriegshauser, a senior, was never threatened by Rodriguez and she said she used her aggressiveness to constantly keep Rodriguez guessing.

"My goal is to always play aggressive," Kriegshauser said. "It puts (the opposing player) on the defensive all the time."

Kriegshauser was almost apologetic for allowing Rodriguez to even win one game. Kriegshauser was

Please see GIRLS, page 5

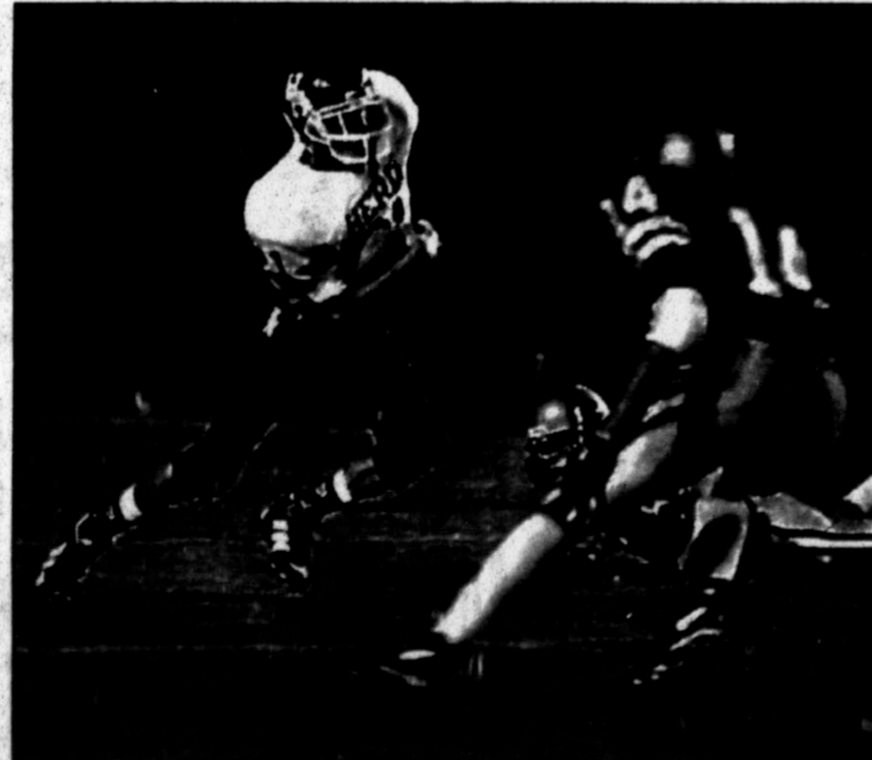


Photo by Rick Castaneda

Senior tailback Jeremy Miller tries to avoid Lubbock Coronado defensive back Landon Johnson Friday night at Lowrey Field. Miller made his return to the Whitefaces' lineup Coronado, rushing for 46 yards on 11 carries. Coronado beat Hereford, 28-2.

THINKING POSITIVELY

Whitefaces prepare for 1-4A foes

By BOB VARMETTE
 Staff writer

Any head football coach will tell you even though everyone would like to win all their games, pre-district is to get ready for what really counts -- district.

Hereford head man Craig Yenzler sees it no differently.

The Whitefaces went 1-3 against their pre-district opponents, which included three teams from District 3-5A, including a 28-2 loss to Lubbock Coronado Friday night at Lowrey Field.

"We played three 5A teams," Yenzler said. "We fought them tooth and nail. We should see some positive results."

Looking at the Coronado game, the Whitefaces surrendered 28 points and 426 yards of total offense. But it was the first quarter that killed Hereford. In the opening quarter, with a 20-mile-per-hour wind at their backs, the Mustangs rang up 21 points and

gathered nearly half their yards for the game.

"We spent the first quarter wondering if we could play with them. Then we played with them for the rest of the way... They only scored seven points the rest of the game," Yenzler said.

Again, however, the Hereford offense sputtered. The Whitefaces rushed for only 82 yards and went 4-for-16 passing, picking up 38 yards through the air.

"Their defense was tremendous," Yenzler said. "It was hard to get anything going offensively... A lot of what happened to us was Coronado."

Yenzler said Mustang senior middle linebacker Tray Smitherman had a huge impact on the game and he added he was impressed with the play of another Coronado defensive player, Landon Johnson.

Yenzler said the lack of offensive success continues to frustrate both the

players and the coaching staff. He added the Mustangs consistently won the battle in the trenches, denying the Whitefaces the time they needed to exploit the Coronado secondary.

Hereford also had trouble executing the option as the gap-jumping Mustangs consistently foiled the Whitefaces.

"We couldn't get to the pitch point. We weren't getting to the defensive end... They started shooting the gaps and were really penetrating. When they took away the option, that really hurt us," said Yenzler.

It wasn't a matter of confusing schemes. Yenzler said the Mustangs were just much more physical than the Whitefaces.

"They just continued to pound at you and pound at you," said Yenzler. "I think Palo Duro had more talent at the skilled positions, but Coronado was just so much more physical."

One positive for the offense was

Please see WHITEFACES, page 5

'Stros rally past Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) -- They don't have the Atlanta Braves' pitching, the Florida Marlins' payroll or a lineup that overshadows the NL West contenders.

Instead, the Houston Astros have Jeff Bagwell and a lot of grit. And it looks that will be good enough to get them into the playoffs with the big guys.

Bagwell became the franchise's first 30-30 player Monday as the Astros rallied for a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that reduced their clinching number to three.

The NL Central leaders scored four runs in the eighth inning to move a step closer to their first division title since 1986. Pittsburgh, which trails by four games, played St. Louis later Monday.

"It was a great comeback for us," Bagwell said. "It was something we really needed. All year, we really haven't done that too often -- come back. Today was a start. Hopefully we can carry the momentum from here."

Bagwell doubled twice, walked three times, stole two bases and extended his hitting streak to nine games, leading the Astros to their third consecutive win.

Bagwell, who has a club-record 42 homers, doubled home a run in the first inning and stole third for No. 30. He's the first full-time first baseman

Please see 'STROS, page 5

Botched FG saves Jags

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -- This time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who botched the game-winning field goal attempt and the Jacksonville Jaguars who benefited.

The Jaguars beat the Steelers 30-21 Monday night when Jim Sweeney's snap was low and Norm Johnson's kick was blocked. Chris Hudson returned it 58 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second Monday night in

Please see JAGS, page 5

Jags

a row that it happened -- last week, the Philadelphia Eagles botched a snap and were unable to get off a game-winning field goal attempt in Dallas.

It was the third home win in three tries over Pittsburgh for Jacksonville (3-0), which joined Denver, New England and Tampa Bay (all 4-0) as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. It was the Jaguars' seventh straight regular-season victory, dating back to Nov. 17.

This one was a battle of the Bs -- Mark Brunell and Jerome Bettis. Brunell, who watched as Rob

Johnson and Steve Matthews won the Jaguars' first two games, threw for 306 yards and a touchdown as Jacksonville lost a 17-7 halftime lead, then rallied to go ahead 23-21 before the final play.

The Jaguars added the final extra point after many of the players had left the field.

It was Bettis who rallied the Steelers (1-2), rushing for 114 yards, 97 in the second half as the Steelers took a 21-20 lead.

With the help of a 15-yard roughness call on Pittsburgh's Nolan Harrison, Brunell brought the Jaguars

back. Mike Hollis' 27-yard field goal with 4:14 left accounted for the winning points, but it was Brunell and Jimmy Smith who did the work, overcoming the second-half heroics of Bettis.

Jacksonville controlled the first half, holding the ball for more than 21 of the 30 minutes and scoring off two turnovers.

Then the Steelers turned to Bettis. They went 80 yards in 13 plays off the opening kickoff, 44 of the yards by Bettis.

Then, after Hollis' 45-yard field goal extended Jacksonville's lead to

20-14, the Steelers struck again. Will Blackwell's 52-yard kickoff return gave Pittsburgh the ball on the Jacksonville 48, and from there the Steelers took seven plays to score on Kordell Stewart's 1-yard pass to Mark Breuner on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Two turnovers by Stewart set up Jacksonville's second-period scores.

A sack by Tony Brackens forced a fumble that Eddie Robinson recovered and the Jaguars went 38 yards in nine plays, capped by Brunell's 11-yard TD pass to Smith.

Elysian Fields takes over 2A top spot

DALLAS (AP) -- The Elysian Fields Yellowjackets received a nice present Monday to help celebrate the school's 40th year of playing 11-man football: its first No. 1 ranking.

Elysian Fields became the third team to lead the Class 2A this season, replacing Mart, which ended a two-week stay at No. 1 following a 20-13 loss to 3A La Vega Groveton, the preseason poll-topper, lost its season opener.

"I've coached at the 2A and 3A level as a head coach and had some great athletes, but I've never a group as talented as this one," said Yellowjackets coach Ben Mitchell. The Yellowjackets have always

had decent teams, but never good enough to draw much attention. They've been to the playoffs seven of the last 10 seasons under Mitchell, but they didn't reach the area round until last year.

Poll voters had an idea Elysian Fields would be solid last season, voting the Yellowjackets No. 7 in the preseason poll. They dropped out following a 28-6 pounding by 3A Omaha Paul Hewitt.

Two weeks later, Beckville surprised Elysian Fields, dropping it to 1-2 going into district play. The junior-led squad then pulled together to win seven straight and capture the district title.

Girls

up 5-0 in the first set and she admitted she got a little complacent. "I got ahead of myself. I was looking ahead instead of going point by point. . . . You lose focus when you're not concentrating," Kriegshauser said.

Kriegshauser won her doubles match as well, teaming up with Holly Weishaar to defeat Caprock's Mandy Hermosillo and Maggie Catano 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Weishaar, who continues to be bothered by a stress fracture in her right arm, lost her singles match. Hermosillo won, 6-1, 7-6.

"Holly's been playing with the injury all year. She injured (her arm) last spring and it's still real sore," Coplen said.

Caprock dominated on the boys' side, winning all but two matches. In doubles action, the team of Brent

Berend and Nelson Beville defeated the Longhorns' James Hyde and Rinesh Patel, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The only singles winner for Hereford was Dustin Lewis. Lewis downed Patel 6-1, 6-4.

Despite the win, Lewis was not happy with how he played.

"I was mainly pushing the ball," Lewis, a junior, said. "I just kept the ball deep and didn't have too many errors."

Lewis added one of the factors in his play was he was still fighting the effects of being ill last week.

"I just didn't seem to have enough energy," he said.

Coplen said the loss of No. 1 boys player Andrew Carr was definitely felt by the Whitefaces. Carr will be sidelined for the fall season with a shoulder injury.

"All our boys had to play up,"

Coplen said. "We had to change our doubles team. We're not real familiar with playing with each other yet. . . . Our boys are going to have to step up and play since we lost Andrew."

Coplen still feels the Whitefaces have a shot of grabbing one of the top two spots in the district.

"We've got Dumas and Canyon left, so we still have a chance. I think when you're (still) going to play two of the top teams in the district, there's always a chance," Coplen said.

The Whitefaces will see their next action 1 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Randall.

Results
Boys singles
1. Dru Garcia (C) def. Brent Berend (H) 6-1, 6-1.
2. James Hyde (C) def. Nelson Beville (H) 6-1, 6-3.
3. Dustin Lewis (H) def. Rinesh Patel (C) 6-1, 6-4.
4. Bryan Phelps (C) def. Riley Hall (H) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
5. Josh Hoadley (C) def. Amit Patel (H) 6-3, 6-1.
6. Josh Loerwald (C) def. Tan Nguyen (H) 6-4, 6-4.
7. Kyle Burgess (C) def. Josh Briones (H) 6-4, 6-0.

Whitefaces

the return of senior tailback Jeremy Miller to the backfield. Miller finished the night as the Whitefaces' leading rusher, picking of 46 yards on 11 carries.

"We really didn't know what he was going to do, but he made the most of his opportunity. He's a slasher; he can see fairly well, and he can make the cuts pretty quickly. . . . I was pleased with the way he played. Everyone was real impressed," Yenzler said.

More impressive, however was Coronado senior running back Tyson Taylor.

Taylor led the Mustang ground attack that piled up 321 yards on 52 attempts. Taylor ran for 186 yards on 21 carries on the night.

"We missed tons of tackles on him. That comes back to mental preparation," Yenzler said.

Kevin Curtis, the Mustangs' senior

quarterback, also found some success against the Hereford defense, but tossed two interceptions as well.

Senior cornerback Anthony Lopez picked off Curtis late in the second quarter after the Mustangs had driven to the Hereford 13-yard line.

Henry Hernandez got the other interception on a tip ball in the third quarter and returned it 18 yards.

Yenzler said reduction in penalties from the opening two weeks is a result of positive and negative reinforcement in practice. He added he hopes it's an omen of progress in the Whitefaces' mental preparation.

Despite the pre-district setbacks, confidence remains high in the Whiteface camp. Yenzler said after practice Monday.

"The players getting down on themselves, that is a concern," he said. "(But) we had a great workout. I'm very pleased with how they've reacted."

'Stros

to steal 30 bases and hit 30 homers in a season.

Cleveland's Joe Carter hit 32 homers and stole 31 bases in 1987, but split time between first base (84 games) and the outfield (62 games). Bagwell has started 152 games at first base and was the designated hitter for one game during interleague play.

"He's such a terrific player," manager Larry Dierker said. "He hasn't done anything selfishly. He's not trying to steal bases for some kind of arbitrary record. He's trying to help get runs and win."

"In that way, we really have a nice team. We're not loaded like the Braves or Marlins, we don't have the power of the Dodgers. But we have a lot of guys that know how to play. We have some versatility. And when we get pitching, that's enough."

After losing the series opener, the Astros won the next three to end the

Reds' home season on a down note. The Astros' comeback Monday also gave Cincinnati a scare.

Closer Jeff Shaw, who leads the NL with 40 saves, took Bob Abreu's liner off his left kneecap and was carried off the field in the eighth inning. It was the first time since Aug. 24 that Shaw had failed in a save opportunity and it ended his streak of consecutive saves at 15, the third-longest in NL history.

X-rays found no fracture, and the injury was diagnosed as a bone bruise. The Reds said he might be able to pitch again this week if the knee doesn't swell up too much.

"It looked a lot worse than it was," Dr. Timothy Kremchek said. "We were really lucky this time."

Russ Springer (3-3) got four outs for the win, and Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his second save of the series and his 21st in 26 chances.

Learning

"I was pretty happy with my putting," Killingsworth, a senior, said. "The greens didn't really bother me, although I did lip out a lot of putts."

Jacque Bezner shot 89-86--175 for second among the Hereford girls. The second day may be one Bezner remembers for quite some time, and not fondly. She had 38 putts on the Squirrel Hollow layout.

"I just couldn't putt," Bezner said. "I hit the ball well. . . . (but) the greens really gave me trouble. They had more slope than I've played on in a long time."

"I like the course; I like the layouts, but it seemed like I was hitting every green and then three-putting. . . . I missed 12 putts from within three and half feet," Bezner said.

Bezner said the weather in Lubbock was not a factor either day, nor was she intimidated by the level of competition at the Red Raider Classic, which fielded teams from Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and El Paso, among others. As a team, the Lady Whitefaces finished sixth (370-360--730).

"I like to play with players who are at my level or better. It makes you play better. It never really has bothered me," Bezner said.

One thing that did bother Bezner, the 18th hole at Squirrel Hollow, she

described it as her "horror hole." The 18th hole is a short dogleg left. Bezner nailed her drive to within about 50 yards of the green. There the nightmare began.

"OK, I'm 50 yards off the green. Then I blade my sand wedge all the way across the green. Then I chunk my chip. I finally get on the green really short and two putt for double bogey," Bezner said.

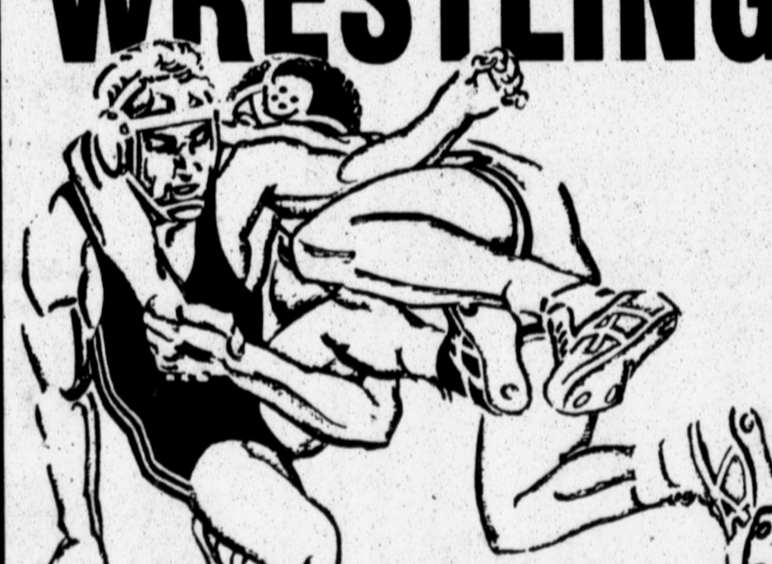
What made it more embarrassing was the fact a small gallery had gathered to watch, Bezner said.

Bixler said Hereford, particularly on the boys' side, is young, and owing to that, he said the priority is improvement. Henderson is the only returner on the boys' side with any varsity experience.

"We can hit the ball better. We still have some things to work on," Bixler said. "You look at these scores and obviously they can play better. They expect to play better. They're going to learn from it and improve."

Hereford Individuals
Girls
Amy Killingsworth 89-86--169, Jacque Bezner 89-86--175, Lindsay Ward 97-95--186, Michelle Boler 100-103--203, Antonia Zwerner 109-100--209.
Boys
Heath Henderson 77-79--156, Cody Sargent 79-83--162, T. McDonald 84-83--167, Peyton Ward 89-85--174, Kent Reinartz 86-89--175.

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GERLACH, Nev. (AP) -- Jet pilot Andy Green is the fastest man on earth. It's just not official.

Green is driving Briton Richard Noble's jet-powered Thrust SSC car on the Black Rock Desert 125 miles north of Reno.

Noble is officially the fastest man at 633.47 mph.

On Monday, his protege turned in runs of 618.55 mph and 687.94 mph across the same desert where his boss set the mark nearly 14 years ago.

The rules call for two runs in opposite directions within one hour, and they have to average a little over 640 mph for the record. Green averaged 653 mph, but took 80 minutes in what a taciturn Noble called only an "engineering hitch."

Green is scheduled for two more runs Tuesday. American Craig Breedlove is taking a second day off with a balky fuel pump.

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Prizes not claimed within 5 working days become null and void. Entrants outside the county can appear in person or enclose a self-addressed envelope with entry. Be sure to guess total score in the tie-breaker game. Staff members of the Hereford Brand and their families are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final.

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3. <input type="checkbox"/>	4. <input type="checkbox"/>	15. <input type="checkbox"/>	16. <input type="checkbox"/>	27. <input type="checkbox"/>	28. <input type="checkbox"/>	39. <input type="checkbox"/>	40. <input type="checkbox"/>	TIE BREAKER	
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	6. <input type="checkbox"/>	17. <input type="checkbox"/>	18. <input type="checkbox"/>	29. <input type="checkbox"/>	30. <input type="checkbox"/>	41. <input type="checkbox"/>	42. <input type="checkbox"/>	Guess the score of this game. Ties will be determined by winner, total score and point margin.	
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>	Hereford _____	
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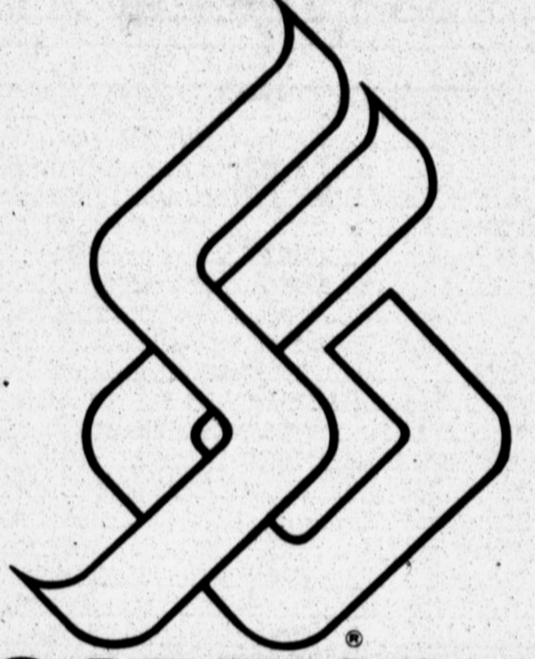
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Featured artist

Artwork by Darla Stengel is currently on display in the board room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Stengel was selected as featured artist by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1996. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard defeated the HMS Scorpion after the American commander, John Paul Jones, is said to have declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

On this date:
In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was born in Rome.

In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement.

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1846, the planet Neptune was discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

In 1912, Mack Sennett's first Keystone short subject, a split-reel of two comedies starring Mabel

Normand and Ford Sterling, was released.

In 1952, Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on television to deliver what came to be known as the "Checkers" speech as he refuted allegations of improper campaign financing.

In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob outside.

In 1962, New York's Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first unit of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

In 1973, former Argentine president Juan Peron was returned to power.

In 1981, the Reagan administration announced plans for what became known as Radio Marti.

Ten years ago: Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden withdrew from the Democratic presidential race following questions about his use of borrowed quotations and the portrayal of his academic record.

Five years ago: Plans for a presidential debate fell apart, with President Bush continuing to object to a single-moderator format proposed by a bipartisan commission; it was the second such cancellation.

One year ago: Space shuttle Atlantis left Russia's orbiting Mir station with astronaut Shannon Lucid, who ended her six-month visit with tender goodbyes to her Russian colleagues. Ross Perot sued the bipartisan commission that voted to keep him out of the presidential debates, arguing that excluding him would deepen public cynicism and cause his campaign "incalculable damage."

Today's Birthdays: Actor Mickey Rooney is 77. Singer Ray Charles is 67. Singer Julio Iglesias is 54. Actor Paul Petersen ("The Donna Reed Show") is 52. Actress-singer Mary Kay Place is 50. Rock star Bruce Springsteen is 48. Actor Jason Alexander is 38. Singer Lita Ford is 38. Actress Elizabeth Pena is 36. Country musician Don Herron (BR5-49) is 35. Singer Ani DiFranco is 27. Recording executive Jermaine Dupri is 25.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there hope for Parkinson's disease? The enclosed article speaks of turning back the ravishes of this disease.

I am 71 and have been on medication — Sinemet — for it. I have had to increase the dose recently to get relief.

What's your opinion on the surgery described in the enclosed article? — N.H.

ANSWER: Surgery for Parkinson's disease is not a new wrinkle. It was a common method of treatment up to the introduction of effective Parkinson's medicines. Then interest in surgery waned.

Your current medicine is just short of a miracle in controlling Parkinson's symptoms. Should it fail, then there are many others you can try.

When medicines fail to control Parkinson's symptoms, that is the time to turn to surgical options. Recently a surgical renaissance has taken place.

The article you sent me described a pallidotomy, in which neurosurgeons pinpoint the globus pallidus, a brain structure intimately involved in muscle movement whose cells have run amok. The surgeon destroys those cells, and with their destruction comes a cessation of the tremor.

Another surgical option is the use of a brain "pacemaker." A battery-powered device, much like a heart pacemaker, is implanted under the chest skin. Wires are then threaded to the brain's movement center. The patient can switch the pacemaker on with a hand-held magnet. Once activated, the device turns off the cells producing a Parkinson's tremor.

Pallidotomies are not available in all areas. Only a few institutions are conducting studies on the surgery's usefulness.

Your letter strikes a note of unwarranted pessimism.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would

like any information you have on kidney stones. I passed one several months ago. I was informed that it wasn't a calcium stone.

All I was told was to drink more liquids. I feel there must be more to it than that. — J.O.

ANSWER: Don't downplay the advice you got. Drink 12 to 16 cups of water a day. That keeps your urine diluted and prevents formation of another stone.

Did your doctor tell you what type of stone you had? If it wasn't a calcium stone — the most common kind — was it a uric acid stone or a struvite stone?

You need that information to plan your strategies to prevent future stones — along with the increased water intake.

Uric acid stones are common in gout patients.

Struvite stones are a composite of ammonia, magnesium and phosphate. Almost always they are associated with a kidney infection, which must be eradicated to prevent the formation of more stones.

Find out the composition of your stone and write back.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: At the age of 68 I have suddenly been struck with intensely itching hives.

My doctor told me to figure out what foods were causing them. It seems to be eggs and tomatoes.

I have eaten eggs and tomatoes for more than 60 years. Why did my body suddenly react to them now?

Will I "outgrow" this awful eruption? — M.M.

ANSWER: In lieu of a good explanation, will you be satisfied with a well-known fact?

Adults can suddenly become allergic to foods that never bothered them before. I'd love to give you the precise reason why it happens, but I can't.

Commonly implicated foods are milk, eggs, fish, shellfish, nuts, soy

protein, wheat and corn.

You deserve a Sherlock Holmes award for discovering the foods that bedevil you.

Adults are not likely to outgrow a food allergy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When your prescription says "every six hours," does it mean 6-12-6-12? When it says "with food," does that mean a cracker or what? Does "with meals" mean before, during or after a meal? — E.S.

ANSWER: Strictly speaking, every six hours means just that — 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m., midnight. But with most medicines there is some latitude so you don't have to wake yourself during the night; usually you can divide your waking hours into segments of four and take your medicine then.

First check with your doctor. Some medicines demand a rigorous timing schedule.

"With food" directions call for more than one cracker. Consider the minimum portion to be equivalent to a small sandwich.

"With meals" permits you to take the medicine during or after the meal, but not before. Food protects against the irritation some medicines wreak on an empty stomach. And in some instances, food enhances absorption of the medicine.

"With food" and "with meals" can be interpreted as the same directive.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Like cutting lines	1 Happy cohort
7 Beach critter	2 The works
11 Noted cow owner	3 Vast expanse
12 Humdinger	4 Called a cab
13 She played Beth March in 1994	5 Goof
15 Last-place finisher	6 Pre-Easter buys
16 "Moon-struck" star	7 Dry wine
18 Flex tables	8 Enter the marathon
21 Not barefoot	9 Pub brew
22 Tomorrow	10 Clear tables
24 Plop down	14 Premiere
25 Youngster	16 Main
26 Barbie's beau	17 Monopoly
27 Seesaw	18 Buy
29 Smaller amount	19 Micro-waves,
30 Linen source	20 Atire
31 Bridge utterance	21 Fast plane
32 Like lovebirds	22 Supporting
34 She played Jo March in 1994	23 Print measures
40 "Bonanza" son	25 LBJ, for one
41 Grocery store	28 Washing-ton city
42 Lotus-position practice	29 Bride of 1981
43 Miserly	31 1996 candidate

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GRAVE IRENE
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AMENDS UMP
SET ELAPSES
TAO MOSTEL
POETS
ORANGE DEW
OPENAIR ALLI
MAS NICKED
LIQUIT SHOVE
TULSA KITES
SETON SCANT

Yesterday's Answer

31 1996 candidate
33 Talks
34 Method
35 Wedding words
36 Pester
37 Study
38 Meringue source
39 Singer Charles

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 Person to Own and operate CANDY, fun & more store in the Hereford area. Fine Chocolates including delicious SUGAR FREE! Low start up costs. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (817) 332-9792.

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 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

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

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News Digest

driver outside the Egyptian Museum on Thursday.
In a statement released today, el-Beltagui said the fact that "not a single group claimed responsibility ... is a definite indication" that it was a random incident. It was the third time he criticized the media over the incident.
Even Egyptian newspapers are joining news organizations from abroad in questioning the government's claims.

FDA READY TO APPROVE THALIDOMIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is ready to approve the sale of thalidomide, which gained worldwide notoriety in the 1960s because of birth defects it caused.

The FDA wrote Celgene Corp. Monday that thalidomide would be approved to treat an agonizing inflammation in leprosy patients - once the company meets some final conditions, including tight restrictions on its use.

Celgene spokesman Bob Butler said the FDA's "approvable letter" contained no surprise conditions and predicted final approval could come "in weeks rather than months."

Thalidomide was banned worldwide 35 years ago after it caused horrific birth defects in 12,000 babies. It had been sold as a sedative for pregnant women in 48 countries - but never in the United States, because an FDA scientist uncovered early signs of toxicity and blocked approval. Still, some Americans got it overseas or in clinical trials.

BRITISH NURSE SENTENCED TO DEATH
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - A lawyer today confirmed that a British nurse has been sentenced to death by a Saudi court for the stabbing murder of an Australian colleague.

Deborah Parry's conviction and death sentence in the murder of Yvonne Gilford were reported last month by sources inside Saudi Arabia, but Parry's British lawyers had denied the report.

Today's statement by attorney's representing the victim's family was the first public announcement of the Aug. 17 verdict.

SECOND BODY SPOTTED OFF NAMIBIAN COAST
WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) - A search aircraft has spotted a body believed to have come from the wreckage of two planes that crashed off the Namibian coast 10 days ago, officials said today.

Neither a French frigate nor a Namibian patrol vessel helping with the search could locate and retrieve the body, South African air force Lt. Col. Eddie Brown said.

Only one body has been recovered since German and U.S. military transport aircraft carrying 33 people apparently collided and crashed into the ocean Sept. 13.

ISRAEL TIGHTENS BLOCKADE OF NABLUS
NABLUS, West Bank (AP) - Israeli security forces tightened their blockade of a West Bank village today after reportedly identifying the Islamic militants who carried out two suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

Dozens of soldiers took up positions around the village, and troops set up tents along the main road leading into it. Israeli radio stations and newspapers reported today that the security forces had found out who the bombers were and where they were from.

Protesting the blockade, which prevents residents from entering or leaving, several dozen Palestinian residents burned five tires near the road and threw stones at Israeli soldiers. Palestinian police quickly dispersed the stone throwers.

CITY EMPLOYEE GETS TO SLEEP ON THE JOB
CENTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) - This city employee goes to the golf course every day and even gets to sleep on the job. But when Gander finally gets down to business, the feathers really fly.

Gander is a year-old Labrador retriever the city bought to chase geese away from the Yankee Trace Golf Course.
"For her, it's more play," course superintendent John Miller said Monday. "I don't know if she realizes what she's doing, but she's doing a great job for us."

Canada geese love the course, with its three ponds and other ponds nearby. Before Gander arrived, golfers often had to skirt goose droppings on cart paths, scrape messes off greens before putting and put up with gaggles parading across fairways.

"First a few come, and then they invite all of their friends," carpenter Larry Hartig, a golfer from Cincinnati.

The city balked at a \$2,500 trained border collie, but took a liking to Gander at \$275. So early every morning, Gander gets a ride to work in a golf cart. She has her own pillow cushion in the back, but often rides shotgun - the better to spot the geese.

"Golfers can ride up in a car, and the geese won't leave," course assistant Terry Taylor said. "But if they see Gander coming - she's chased them so many times - they just take off."

KELLY WORKERS TO GET NEW JOB OFFERS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - More than 650 workers at Kelly Air Force Base say they're willing to relocate at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center. Officials from the Georgia base will visit San Antonio next week with job offers in hand.

Workers at Kelly, which is being shut down, had until Monday to volunteer to go to Georgia.

Officials said it's uncertain how many jobs will be offered with a team from Warner Robins Air Logistics Center arrives in San Antonio early next week.

But virtually all the 715 skilled jobs the Pentagon says are needed for the C-5 work could be filled by Texans.

"We're prepared to offer up to 700 (jobs)," 1st Lt. Kofi Campbell, a Robins spokesman, said Monday.

RELATIVES GET \$110 MILLION IN SETTLEMENT
CHICAGO (AP) - Relatives of the victims wept as a \$110 million settlement was announced to end 26 lawsuits filed after the 1994 crash of an American Eagle airplane in an Indiana farm field.

"Any one of them would give up any amount of money to have their loved ones back," Don Nolan, an attorney for the families, said Monday after the agreement was reached minutes before the trial was to begin.

American Airlines and seven other companies agreed to pay the money to settle lawsuits covering the deaths of 27 passengers and crew members aboard American Eagle Flight 4184, which crashed Oct. 31, 1994.

The French-built ATR-72 turboprop, flying from Indianapolis to Chicago, was in a holding pattern in a freezing rain when it suddenly rolled and plunged to the ground near Roselawn, Ind. All 68 people aboard were killed.

MOTHER CONVICTED IN ADOPTED SON'S DEATH
GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - Saying society demands punishment, a judge sentenced a mother convicted of beating her adopted Russian son to death with wooden spoons and a rubber spatula to 22 years in prison.

District Judge Roger Klein rejected a defense request Monday for community corrections or a shorter sentence for Renee Polreis, despite her husband's tearful plea for mercy.

"This is wrong. This is absolutely wrong," David Polreis said, his voice breaking. "I know what she's accused of, and now convicted of, she didn't do."

But during cross-examination at the sentencing hearing, Polreis admitted, "I don't know how my son died exactly. I can't tell you that I know 100 percent what happened."

The judge said Mrs. Polreis did not seek medical assistance for her son after he was injured and put the "character of the child" on trial.

"You haven't shown to this court ... any remorse for the loss of your child," he told her.

Police said Mrs. Polreis beat 2-year-old David on Feb. 10, 1996, then called her brother, a friend, therapists and finally paramedics. David died three hours later at a hospital.

HOUSE PANELS TO LOOK AT CAMPAIGN FINANCES
AUSTIN (AP) - Two House committees have been asked by House Speaker Pete Laney to find ways to restore the public's confidence in politics.

He asked the committees Monday to identify campaign finance practices that undermine the state's election system. He also wants their recommendation on how the public can more easily follow the money behind politics.

Campaign financing is one of several topics Laney wants House committees to address before the next legislative session in 1999.

"Campaign donations in general have been a source of controversy," Laney, D-Hale Center, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It is time to shed more light on the flow of contributions and find out if we need to make it more accountable to the public."

"Let's see if there is a need and a way to clarify who or what is putting their money behind a candidate for state office."

UNT WON'T RELEASE RESULTS OF STUDY
DENTON (AP) - Even though the Texas attorney general's office has said some results of a University of North Texas marketing study are public record, school officials say they won't release the information.

The records dispute between UNT's student newspaper, *The North Texas Daily*, and university officials has escalated to a threat of legal action by the publication.

At issue is a study conducted for North Texas last fall by the Addison Marketing Group.

School spokeswoman Deborah Leliaert said the study was commissioned in order to determine the school's image and to help boost graduate and undergraduate enrollment.

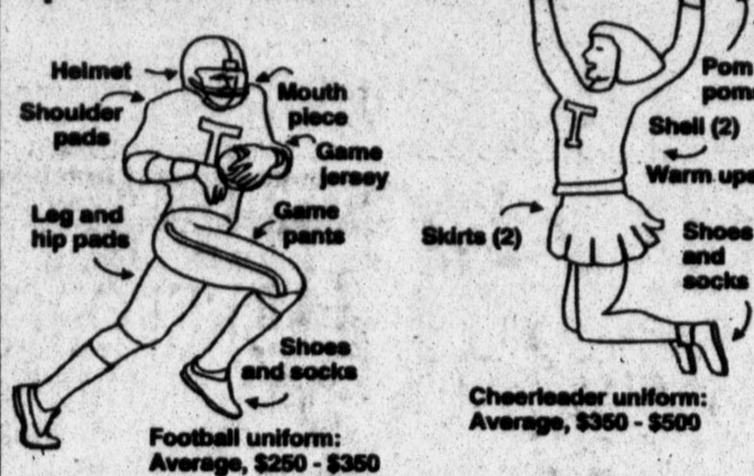
"To solidify NT's identity in the North Texas region and to enhance NT's long-term growth," Ms. Leliaert said.

TOURISM MINISTRY CRITICIZES PRESS
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt's Tourism Ministry has again accused international news organizations of wrongly linking the killings of German tourists to Islamic extremists.

Tourism Minister Mamdouh el-Beltagui blamed the media for incorrectly reporting that Islamic militants killed nine Germans and an Egyptian bus

Keeping an eye on Texas

Cost of high school sports uniforms



Football uniform: Average, \$250 - \$350
Cheerleader uniform: Average, \$350 - \$500

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Barcelona Sporting Goods, Texas Athletic Supply, BSN Sports, Varsity Spirit Fashion, Cheerleader and Dance NCA.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

El costo de uniformes deportivos en escuelas secundarias



Uniforme de futbol americano: Promedio, \$250 - \$350
Uniforme de Cheerleader: Promedio, \$350 - \$500

FUENTES: John Sharp, Contrador de Cuentas Públicas, Barcelona Sporting Goods, Texas Athletic Supply, BSN Sports, Varsity Spirit Fashion, Cheerleader and Dance NCA.

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.

9-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

V F G R F V M Q Z T Q J J P F R M Q N F .

L S L P Y U L T J F F J L

T Z T S L P Y U L T L J L S T Z G U L P P C

O L Q G C J Z E G R F Z S J R E G F

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU PUT DOWN THE GOOD THINGS YOU OUGHT TO HAVE DONE, AND LEAVE OUT THE BAD THINGS YOU DID DO--THAT'S MEMOIRS--WILL ROGERS

Names in the news

TIGER WOODS

NEW YORK (AP) - Tiger Woods has a little advice for President Clinton and it has nothing to do with golf.

Woods, a graduate of Stanford University, told the golf-loving president not to worry about his daughter's move to the campus last week to attend college. Chelsea Clinton, 17, is a freshman.

"She's gonna love it. She's gonna love it," Woods told the president when the two ran into each other Sunday at the Waldorf Astoria, where Clinton was attending a United Nations reception.

Clinton told reporters he hadn't talked with Chelsea since saying goodbye on campus. He said he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have started a contest "to see who is going to be the first to pick up the phone" and call their only child.

It was the first meeting between Clinton and Woods. The president last spring invited Woods to join him in marking the 50th anniversary of the day Jackie Robinson became the first black major league baseball player. Woods, who had just become the first person of color to win the Masters tournament, declined, citing a previously scheduled vacation.

SYLVESTER STALLONE

MIAMI (AP) - Sylvester Stallone wanted protection and now he's got it.

A 24-foot-tall guard house built of coral rock will be built outside the Cliff Hammock neighborhood, home to Stallone and Madonna, among others. The goal is to keep out gawkers and criminals.

Homeowners had suggested a 35-foot guard house topped by acorns, but the city's Historic and Environmental Preservation Board rejected the plan because it would have required the removal of too many trees.

The neighborhood is popular with tourists. The guardhouse proposal was controversial because many joggers and bicyclists use the area, known for its views of the Miami waterfront.

OLIVER STONE

NEW YORK (AP) - Director Oliver Stone, who has been criticized as someone who tinkers with the facts in his films, actually has little patience for those who take his versions as the end-all truth.

At a recent American University lecture in a class titled "Oliver Stone's America," he said the movie "J.F.K." was intended only to get people to ponder how President Kennedy died.

"You have a responsibility to read a book," he said. "You're not going to sit through a three-hour movie and say, 'That's that.'"

Stone, whose new movie "U-Turn" sticks with fiction, told *The New York Times Magazine* that films like "J.F.K." and "Nixon" approach history as if it were a dream.

"I'm all for facts, but there's so much dispute about facts that the Kennedy murder to me borders on dream, or nightmare," he said in last weekend's edition of the magazine. "I suppose that ... in approaching reality as dream, I have offended certain literal-minded people."

COMMENTARY

By Lynette King

Texas Classroom Teachers Association

Public education means shared responsibilities

It is early fall, and as Texas schools settle into the new year of educating the more than 3.7 million students across the state, I find myself thinking about the old adage, "the more things change, the more they stay the same."

As the 1997-98 president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, one of my goals is to focus attention on our shared responsibilities. We all realize that today's children are tomorrow's adults, but I wonder if we fully comprehend how, more than ever before, each member of society plays an integral part in the whole education of today's youth.

The supplies needed for today's student can no longer be purchased for a few dollars. Necessities may no include such items as computer disks, day runners and wrist-rings for house keys. My kindergarten class at the end of last year was entering information on the computer lab hard drive in exactly the same way I did as a college freshman working part time in the student affairs office.

Educators are faced with many additional roles, in large part due to the overwhelming changes in lifestyles that have evolved over the last 25 years. Some research indicate that the very busy parent may spend a mere 15 quality minutes per day with his/her son or daughter. In many households, economic realities dictate the need for two wage earners. There are also more than 1 million single-parent households in Texas, and those parents' job schedules may well involve after-5 employment just to make ends meet.

It is imperative that we recognize the changes that have taken place, draw from experience and make a participatory contribution to our Texas schools. Tax dollars will address the needs for facilities and will provide lunch and even breakfast for nourishment, but we must also invest time and expertise - whether it is one day per month, an hour each week or just attending the neighborhood Parent-Teacher Organization meeting. I particularly encourage the retired community and those young adults who may someday be parents to get involved in our school systems.

The Texas children of today will be our jobforce of tomorrow. The benefits of a well-educated workforce include not only a larger tax base but a more secure future for all generations. In today's classrooms sit tomorrow's CEOs, medical specialists, environmentalists and most important role of all - parents themselves.

I challenge you to call your local school this week and volunteer in the library, mentor a class, or just stop in to really see how the schools have changed. Virtually everyone has a talent or skill, an idea, or unused supplies or materials that would benefit the students. Texas children need all of us and I am betting that if you are reading this column, you are ready to become an active participant in supporting our public schools.

Lynette King has taught in Texas classrooms for 24 years, and has taken a one-year leave to serve as 1997-98 TCTA president. She will return to the Mineral Wells Independent School District in the fall of 1998, where she teaches and serves as coordinator of the elementary gifted and talented program.

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CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 16,000 lbs., cont'd per lb.	1,000	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cont'd per bu.	1,000
Sept 23 79.75 80.25	80.25	Dec 2007 36.75 37.25	37.25
Nov 80.25 80.75	80.75	Mar 2008 37.25 37.75	37.75
Jan 80.75 81.25	81.25	May 2008 37.75 38.25	38.25
Mar 81.25 81.75	81.75	July 2008 38.25 38.75	38.75
May 81.75 82.25	82.25	Sept 2008 38.75 39.25	39.25
July 82.25 82.75	82.75	Nov 2008 39.25 39.75	39.75
Sept 82.75 83.25	83.25	Jan 2009 39.75 40.25	40.25
Nov 83.25 83.75	83.75	Mar 2009 40.25 40.75	40.75
Jan 83.75 84.25	84.25	May 2009 40.75 41.25	41.25
Mar 84.25 84.75	84.75	July 2009 41.25 41.75	41.75
May 84.75 85.25	85.25	Sept 2009 41.75 42.25	42.25
July 85.25 85.75	85.75	Nov 2009 42.25 42.75	42.75
Sept 85.75 86.25	86.25	Jan 2010 42.75 43.25	43.25
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Jan 86.75 87.25	87.25	May 2010 43.75 44.25	44.25
Mar 87.25 87.75	87.75	July 2010 44.25 44.75	44.75
May 87.75 88.25	88.25	Sept 2010 44.75 45.25	45.25
July 88.25 88.75	88.75	Nov 2010 45.25 45.75	45.75
Sept 88.75 89.25	89.25	Jan 2011 45.75 46.25	46.25
Nov 89.25 89.75	89.75	Mar 2011 46.25 46.75	46.75
Jan 89.75 90.25	90.25	May 2011 46.75 47.25	47.25
Mar 90.25 90.75	90.75	July 2011 47.25 47.75	47.75
May 90.75 91.25	91.25	Sept 2011 47.75 48.25	48.25
July 91.25 91.75	91.75	Nov 2011 48.25 48.75	48.75
Sept 91.75 92.25	92.25	Jan 2012 48.75 49.25	49.25
Nov 92.25 92.75	92.75	Mar 2012 49.25 49.75	49.75
Jan 92.75 93.25	93.25	May 2012 49.75 50.25	50.25
Mar 93.25 93.75	93.75	July 2012 50.25 50.75	50.75
May 93.75 94.25	94.25	Sept 2012 50.75 51.25	51.25
July 94.25 94.75	94.75	Nov 2012 51.25 51.75	51.75
Sept 94.75 95.25	95.25	Jan 2013 51.75 52.25	52.25
Nov 95.25 95.75	95.75	Mar 2013 52.25 52.75	52.75
Jan 95.75 96.25	96.25	May 2013 52.75 53.25	53.25
Mar 96.25 96.75	96.75	July 2013 53.25 53.75	53.75
May 96.75 97.25	97.25	Sept 2013 53.75 54.25	54.25
July 97.25 97.75	97.75	Nov 2013 54.25 54.75	54.75
Sept 97.75 98.25	98.25	Jan 2014 54.75 55.25	55.25
Nov 98.25 98.75	98.75	Mar 2014 55.25 55.75	55.75
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Jan 101.75 102.25	102.25	May 2015 58.75 59.25	59.25
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Mar 105.25 105.75	105.75	July 2016 62.25 62.75	62.75
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Nov 107.25 107.75	107.75	Mar 2017 64.25 64.75	64.75
Jan 107.75 108.25	108.25	May 2017 64.75 65.25	65.25
Mar 108.25 108.75	108.75	July 2017 65.25 65.75	65.75
May 108.75 109.25	109.25	Sept 2017 65.75 66.25	66.25
July 109.25 109.75	109.75	Nov 2017 66.25 66.75	66.75
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Jan 110.75 111.25	111.25</		

News Digest

200 KILLED IN ALGERIAN VIOLENCE

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Attackers shot or stabbed to death at least 200 people and wounded 100 more early today, taking their time plundering homes before retreating, survivors and hospital sources said in describing the latest violence in Algeria.

"The attack took place in the Bentaha neighborhood of Baraki, an eastern suburb of the Algerian capital, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official government news agency said 85 people died and 67 were wounded. It condemned the massacre as an "act of barbarity" carried out by "terrorists."

"We kept watch every night since August, but the attack surprised us," said one mother who was searching for her child at the Zemirli d'El Harrach hospital. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

A bomb attack this morning in Reghaia, a town 19 miles east of Algiers, also killed two and wounded 25, the hospital sources added.

SOURCES: FAYED CALLED DRIVER BACK TO WORK

PARIS (AP) - The bodyguard who survived the crash that killed Princess Diana has reportedly told a judge that Diana's companion called in the off-duty security guard who was driving the night of the fatal accident.

The driver, Henri Paul, was legally drunk at the time of the Aug. 31 crash in a Paris tunnel, which killed Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and Paul.

Trevor Rees-Jones, who spoke to Judge Herve Stephan on Friday at the Paris hospital where he is recovering from injuries, said Fayed called in Paul as part of a plan to try to elude photographers who had followed the couple to the Ritz Hotel, according to the judicial sources.

They quoted Rees-Jones, 29, as saying the regular chauffeur acted as a decoy the night of the crash, leaving from the hotel's front entrance to try to trick photographers trailing the couple, while Paul sped from the back in a black Mercedes with Diana and Fayed inside.

The photographers' presence "bothered the princess and Dodi a lot," so "Dodi changed the plan. The princess, Dodi, Henri Paul and myself left by the back," Rees-Jones was quoted as saying Monday.

AFL-CIO CALLS FOR CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The AFL-CIO is pushing for public funding for all federal campaigns, free television time for candidates and new limits on campaign contributions.

"Our political system is awash with dirty money, corporate money and foreign money," federation president John Sweeney said Monday in a keynote speech at the group's annual convention. "It is corrupting our elected officials and it is corroding the soul of our nation. And it is crowding out the participation and power of workers and their families."

Little mention was made of a Senate inquiry into labor's political activities in 1996 or of the Teamsters election fund-raising controversy which has spread to the labor federation.

"It's a very serious matter and I hope it will be cleared up soon," Sweeney told reporters, adding that he was confident the AFL-CIO had done nothing wrong in regard to the Teamsters election.

ASTRONAUT LOOKS FORWARD TO MIR MISSION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - About to embark on a mission contested in and outside NASA, astronaut David Wolf said he is "looking forward" to moving into Mir despite more trouble on the rundown Russian outpost.

Wolf insisted he has no second thoughts or last-minute worries. "I think I got the oven turned off, the refrigerator closed and all that, irons unplugged," he joked upon arriving at Kennedy Space Center on Monday, hours after the launch countdown began. "Feel good about the flight."

In a rare reference to danger so close to launch, shuttle commander James Wetherbee also put in a plug for the supply mission, saying the benefit outweighs the risk.

"A lot of people have asked us in the past couple of weeks about the risk of spaceflight," Wetherbee said, "and we'll tell you that spaceflight will never be without risk."

The shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to leave for Mir late Thursday, though a faltering computer on the station could prevent an orbital linkup. Wolf is to replace American Michael Foale.

Names in the news

TOM BROKAW

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Brokaw says television network news has changed with the advent of cable and other technology, but that doesn't mean it has gone soft.

Network evening newscasts can no longer assume that most of their viewers haven't heard the day's big stories, the NBC anchorman said Monday. With the Internet, 24-hour cable news and expanded news programs on local TV and radio, many already know the breaking stories.

"NBC Nightly News" has reflected this by becoming more analytical, mixing in longer pieces, and doing social trend stories that fall outside of the Washington and New York news pipeline, Brokaw said.

"We no longer feel that we have to touch on everything that happens," said Brokaw, who accepted a distinguished served award late last week from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. But it still responds to the big stories, he said.

NBC has jumped to the top of the network news ratings with its changed focus, leading to criticism that it had gone softer. "I passionately don't believe this," Brokaw said.

GEORGE CLOONEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Paparazzi refused to shoot pictures of George Clooney at the opening of "The Peacemaker," standing together quietly to protest the actor's criticism of photographers who chase stars.

Only a few flashbulbs - mostly belonging to fans - went off as the "ER" hunk and "Batman and Robin" star strolled down the carpet Monday night, bypassing about 60 photographers at the Ziegfeld theater.

The actor compared tabloid journalists to crack cocaine dealers after Princess Diana died when the car she was in crashed as it sped away from paparazzi. Authorities say the driver of the car was drunk.

"We boycotted him to show that we have some restraint and that we're not a bunch of idiots running around with cameras and causing accidents," said Stephen Trupp, who has photographed stars, sports and public events for the last eight years.

Clooney is at least the third star to be boycotted for bashing the paparazzi. They snubbed Sylvester Stallone at the Sept. 8 opening of a Planet Hollywood in Rome and Fran Drescher at the Emmys on Sept. 14.

The paparazzi booed angrily when Clooney greeted fans lined up behind a barricade. But things changed when co-star Nicole Kidman arrived. "Nicole! Nicole! Over here, Nicole!" they shouted.

JETT WILLIAMS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Country singer Jett Williams spent eight years in court proving she was the out-of-wedlock daughter of Hank Williams Sr.

Now she has a memento from her family. Pawn shop owners Harold and Betty Ehrlich on Monday gave her a German china tea set that her grandmother, Lillian Williams, had been making payments on before she died in 1955.

"This is the first thing and only thing I'll ever get from my grandmother," Ms. Williams said. "This is one of those things you can't put a price on."

The \$14.95 tea set was never sold because the Ehrlichs had hoped to donate it to a Williams museum, but that never materialized.

While she has legal title to her late father's name and is an heir to his songwriting royalties, she has few mementos of her biological family. She said the tea set will have a special place in her Nashville home.

"I'm going to put it in a place where I can look at it every day," she said.

Any ideas or suggestions?

If it's news to you, then it's news to us. If you have any ideas or suggestions for news or feature stories, just give us a call at *The Brand*, 364-2030.

Senate taking a hard look at IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opening a three-day review of the IRS, a Senate committee chairman said today tax collectors use false identification and pursue taxpayers "who can't afford to fight back" to meet collection quotas.

The IRS said the attacks are misleading or unfounded.

"We are holding these hearings because one thing is certain. We can't fix the IRS without knowing what ails the IRS," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-De.

Amid criticism the hearings were being propelled by the GOP's anti-tax agenda, Roth said he seeks "constructive criticism - criticism with the intent to improve not destroy. This is not IRS bashing; it is oversight."

Senators, authors and tax-related trade groups were among the first witnesses called to describe the agency's troubles.

The hearings are generating quite a buzz over expected whistleblower testimony from current and former agents later in the week, some of whom will have their identities

concealed. They are expected to say the agency unfairly singles out small taxpayers least likely to defend themselves for collections, an accusation the IRS says is against its procedures.

Advance media reports about such allegations prompted taxpayers on Monday to jam the telephone switchboard of Roth's office.

Roth outlined findings in his committee's six-month investigation:

- Many revenue officers were issued false identification, Roth said, purportedly to protect officers from assault. "I'm concerned that it makes them unaccountable," he said. Roth said using false IDs is forbidden by IRS rules, except in criminal investigations.

- Tax assessments "that have no basis on fact or tax law" were levied to "simply raise the individual statistics of an IRS employee."

- The "commonplace" use of tax collection quotas to rate the success of agents or officers. "And this, I believe, is outrageous, a major problem that has become part of the agency's culture," Roth said. The

IRS denied this practice exists and noted it was prohibited in a 1988 law. - A preference to audit middle- and lower-income taxpayers.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith denied the quota allegation, saying there has been "a longstanding policy made into law in the 1980s that prohibits use of enforcement statistics to promote or reward employees or their supervisors."

Keith said tax collectors can use registered pseudonyms if they can show they face threats. "Assaults on IRS employees, sad to say, are a reality," he said. Citing audits of the IRS, he also denied the agency disproportionately targets lower-income taxpayers.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin sought Monday to minimize fallout from the hearings by apologizing in advance for any misconduct uncovered by Roth's panel.

"I deeply regret any mistreatment of taxpayers," Rubin said in a letter to Roth. Rubin has asked the IRS to describe discipline and corrective actions it took in response to abuses.

Rubin strongly emphasized the

hearings should place any abuses in context of the agency's enormous task, collecting \$1.5 trillion annually from 209 million tax returns. About 83 percent of taxpayers pay their taxes voluntarily.

"We are working hard to reform the IRS, and it would be counterproductive at best, and very harmful at worst, if these hearings undermined morale and damaged our efforts," Rubin wrote.

He also warned that "we have seen widespread threats and incidents of violence against these public servants and bomb threats against IRS facilities."

Collecting taxes never has been a popular job, and it's become less so due to widely documented problems at the IRS that include a failed computer modernization that's hampered the agency's ability to efficiently track and resolve taxpayer cases.

Other analysts said taxpayer anger should be directed at Congress for constantly rewriting the nation's tax laws and creating a bureaucratic monster.

Teamsters president calls for probe of rival

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamsters President Ron Carey today denied that he was aware of an illegal fund-raising scheme run by three former consultants to his re-election campaign. "I certainly am the victim," he said.

In his first meeting with the press since a court-appointed officer threw out his December 1996 victory, Carey said he trusted his subordinates to run the day-to-day operations of the union and the campaign.

He also called for an investigation of his opponent, James P. Hoffa, who Carey alleged received support from businesses and organized crime and conspired with United Parcel Service during a summer strike.

"The fair thing to do is to investigate my opponent as well," Carey said.

Carey's campaign manager, Jere Nash, a consultant, Martin Davis, and a third supporter, Michael Ansara, pleaded guilty in a New York federal court last week to conspiring to funnel Teamsters treasury money through third-party organizations and into Carey's campaign coffers.

"If there is a victim here, I certainly am the victim," Carey said.

In a 45-minute meeting with about 20 reporters, Carey said that his former aides, particularly Davis and Nash, abused his trust and charged that they lined their own pockets with some of the proceeds from their scheme.

"What went on here was obviously a complete betrayal of everything we've worked for," said Carey, who ran as a reformer against union corruption and the mafia's

influence on the Teamsters.

The Hoffa campaign had \$1.8 million in contributions it said came from unspecified small contributors - donations under \$100 didn't have to be itemized. Asked where he thought Hoffa's money came from, Carey replied: "employers and organized crime. There's no question."

Carey also referred to grand jury investigations of Teamsters locals and pension funds in Detroit and Chicago that are allied with Hoffa, suggesting that the alleged misappropriation of funds could have benefited Hoffa.

And he again questioned the services of two of Hoffa's most visible supporters - spokesman Richard Leebove, who charged about \$19,000 for two years of work, and lawyer George Geller, who didn't bill Hoffa, Carey said.

Both Geller and Leebove have retainers to Detroit Local 337, a key Hoffa local that is the subject of a grand jury investigation.

Federal prosecutors in New York who are leading a grand jury investigation into the affair are now focusing on the Teamsters former political director, William Hamilton, and Citizen Action's executive director, Ira Arlook, to determine what role they played in the money laundering scheme.

They also said in court documents that AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Rich Trumka helped funnel \$150,000 in Teamsters money through Citizen Action to Carey's coffers. Trumka declined comment, but the labor federation insists that it is not a target of the investigation.

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