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### Senate gives nod to \$265 B defense bill

By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate set in motion today a plan to erect a national missile defense system to protect Americans from renegade nations armed with nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

The 85-13 vote to develop a multi-site missile defense system was part of a \$265 billion bill to authorize defense spending in fiscal year 1996.

The Senate approved \$7 billion more than President Clinton requested, with the Republican matority saying the nation's defense must be strengthened by spending more money on weapons.

The lawmakers moved immediately from the vote on the anti-missile system to final passage of the bill. That follows approval Tuesday evening of a parallel bill to appropriate \$243 billion for specific Pentagon programs next year, \$6 billion above the administration's request.

The most contentious issue in both bills was the decision to add \$600 million to the president's \$3 billion request for national missile defense. Half of the increase would go to build a multi-site anti-missile system that challenges the basic principles of the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The final version accepted today

By MICHELLE FAUL

**Associated Press Writer** 

today at Puerto Rico and the U.S.

Two people died in Guadeloupe

and Puerto Rico even before the

700-mile-wide maelstrom of wind

and rain struck the Caribbean on

Tuesday. It is one of the most

powerful hurricanes in decades with

Luis was slowly moving away from the Caribbean today, and the

maximum sustained winds of 130

National Weather Service downgrad-

ed its hurricane warning to a tropical

storm warning for Puerto Rico and

warning remained in place for the

With the hurricane 40 miles

Virgin Islands and heading slowly to

the northwest, shricking winds and

torrential downpours brought down

trees and power lines in Puerto Rico.

British Virgin Islands.

Virgin Islands.

after Democratic objections to the original Republican proposal threatened to delay passage of the

The compromise commits the Pentagon to developing an anti-missile system, but not to

deploying a system by 2003. It calls for negotiations with Russia on changing the ABM treaty, the cornerstone of Cold War nuclear deterrence that limited both superpowers to only one anti-missile site.

It says the United States should consider withdrawing from the ABM treaty if those negotiations fail.

Republicans made clear they would push ahead with their goal of constructing a ground-based national defense system to protect Americans from the growing missile threat from such rogue nations as North Korea

"We owe that to the American R-Maine. "This sets a clear path to deployment," added Sen. John Warner, R-Va., another key player.

Opponents accused the Republicans of trying to revive President Reagan's vision of a space-based "Star Wars" defense system, and warned that Russia would renege on other arms reduction pacts if the United States unilaterally disregarded was a compromise plan worked out its ABM obligations.

Luis sweeps Caribbean islands

with 700-mile-wide maelstrom

"The ABM treaty is the foundation on which all the arms control agreements we have are based," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Republicans, he said, want to "build a brand new gold-plated boondoggle called 'the Stars Wars program' at the very time that we have spent months trying to figure out how to balance the federal budget."

Much of the other additional funding in the two spending bills is aimed at making the military more combat-ready by beefing up spending on existing equipment such as the Comanche helicopter, "smart bombs," fighter planes and naval

Included is \$1.5 billion requested by the administration for a third Seawolf nuclear submarine; \$1.17 billion to buy 24 F-A-18 fighters, double the number requested; and \$400 million more than the adminispeople," said Sen. William Cohen, tration sought to deploy smart bombs and missiles on existing bombers.

The Senate bills do not have any new money to expand the fleet of B-2 stealth bombers beyond 20 aircraft.

The House appropriations bill provides \$540 million to resume B-2 production but rejects any new money for a third Seawolf. The House has passed its version of the authorization bill and is to resume debate on the appropriations bill Thursday.



#### Silage harvest

Although harvest is about a week later than usual, area farmers have begun the task of harvesting corn silage for area feedlots. This field west of town on Harrison Hwy, is farmed by Ricky Yosten and is being hauled to Southwest feedyard. The lack of sufficient rain has caused many silage producers to irrigate more this year and the high temperatures of the last few days have hastened dry-down on the silage. Many producers will be in a hurry to harvest if temperatures continue to stay in the upper 90s.

### **Dole support of English issue** earns ire of Hispanic groups

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presidential front-runner Bob Dole's support for making English the nation's official language and criticism of bilingual education are drawing fire from Hispanic-rights groups and educators.

"There is no problem in terms of from all different ethnic groups Dole's. understanding the importance of junkyard after Luis roared through of La Raza president Raul Yzaguirre said Tuesday. "So it's a manufactured problem and it's a manufactured issue designed to appeal to the prejudices and the resentments of a group of conservatives in this

A day earlier, during a to get out of the danger zone as the much-watched appearance before the American Legion in Indianapolis, Airports in the U.S. Virgin Islands Dole announced his support for

'If we want to ensure that all our control tower to protect its windows children have the same opportunities in life, alternative language education The scene was repeated throughout should stop and English should be islands in the path of one of the acknowledged once and for all as the Caribbean's most dangerous storms official language of the United of the century. From shantytowns to States," said Dole, who is Senate

Several GOP presidential contenders already support the While forecasters expect Luis to official English drive, including spare the East Coast of the United conservative television commentator States, they warn that it could easily Pat Buchanan, California Gov. Pete

Dole's closest rival, Sen. Phil encourage more immigrants to learn Gramm of Texas, hasn't yet declared English and allow them to assimilate his position. "We will wait to see more easily into American society. what (Dole) proposes," said doesn't quite match with what he has to say, whether it's in English or any

other language. Americans of all persuasions and education, Gramm's position parallels Ray Sullivan. Nearly 422,000

> "It has been my longtime position children to speak and write in Texas Education Agency statistics. English," Gramm said Tuesday.

drive contend the measure would official language.

Critics argue that official English Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal. laws, endorsed by 22 states to date, 'Sometimes what he has to propose constitute immigrant-bashing and foster discrimination.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican, doesn't support official On the matter of bilingual English legislation, said spokesman students in Texas public schools during the 1993-1994 school year that bilingual education should be were identified as having only limited used only as the basis for teaching English proficiency, according to

Several proposals circulating on Backers of the official English Capitol Hill would make English the

### Seniors can pick up Herd game passes

Hereford senior citizens are invited to join Hereford High School teams as they seek glory in a variety of sports.

Each year, seniors in the community are given free admission to volleyball, basketball, baseball and track meets, courtesy of the Hereford Independent School District.

Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said seniors age 55 and over are invited to pick up free passes to most Herd home sporting

Passes are good for admission to any home sporting event except varsity football.

Passes may be picked up in the superintendent's office, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, or will be mailed out by calling executive secretary Carolyn Hiltbrunner at 364-0606.

## Much of San Juan and the eastern portion of the island were without

### A real scorcher

Hereford's official high temperature on Tuesday was 100 degrees, but the thermometer at First Bank Southwest read 101 degrees at 6 p.m. after showing readings as high as 103 degrees during the day.

electricity and water this morning. Bird telephoned Rossello to ask for SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - refuge in shelters.

that swallowed beachside hotels, reported, but the hurricane's Caribbean islands and took a swipe center its closest to Puerto Rico late this morning and weather conditions were expected to get worse.

by nightfall, bearing rains of up to 10 Palm trees. inches and storm tides of 6-9 feet. forecasters expect it to head north U.S. mainland.

With Luis approaching, frightened residents of this island of 3.5 million people spoke of the legendary wrath of the Taino Indian god Huracan, from which the English word hurricane is derived.

People knocked the final nails into the U.S. Virgin Islands. A hurricane plywood boards protecting glass windows and did last-minute

shopping for provisions. Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rosello northeast of Anegada in the British was called on to help with the aftermath of Luis in Antigua and its sister island Barbuda, where two hotels were washed away, even as he tried to cope with the threatened disaster on his own island.

Thousands of residents had sought a mobile hospital. Bird said his islands were "devastated," Rossello Tearing apart roofs and roiling seas No major damage had been said.

Downtown St. John's, the Hurricane Luis ravaged two northwest track would bring the Antiguan capital, looked like a learning English," National Council Tuesday, ripping off awnings and roofs, tearing down electric power Once the storm passes Puerto Rico lines and uprooting 50-year-old Royal

> Frightened tourists and islanders country. into the Atlantic and away from the had jammed airport terminals, trying hurricane neared.

where 100,000 people live closed at making English the country's official midday Tuesday. In Puerto Rico, language. boards were tacked onto the San Juan from the storm's wrath.

gleaming tourist hotels, boards and majority leader. metal sheets were hammered over

### Antiguan Prime Minister Lester Wilson and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind. Smithsonian salutes elderly employees with show

By CONNIE CASS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hallie Stillwell has been a teacher, a cowgirl, a newspaper columnist. a storekeeper and a justice of the peace. There's one thing she's never done: Sit and do nothing. At 97, she's not planning to start.

"As long as I'm able to be on two feet, I'll be working," Mrs. Stillwell said from her West Texas

Jack Betteil is the same. He's been fixing things - first radios, then TVs and VCRs - since he came to New York City at age 19, a Polish Jew orphaned by the Holocaust.

"I'd be unhappy if I couldn't do something with my hands,' said Betteil, 72. "I couldn't possibly just sit around."

An early retirement heavy on fishing or golf or travel may be the capper to the American Dream, but it doesn't interest everyone. For some, work is its own reward.

You can see it in the faces of Mrs. Stillwell, pleased with herself after officiating at yet another wedding, and Jack Betteil,

content among his wires and picture tubes. Their portraits, along with 35 others bearing the same easy dignity, make up a Smithsonian exhibit, "Going Strong! Older Americans on the

Curator David H. Shayt was

hands, the soiled jacket, the rusty zipper. The messed up shop that looks like a war zone," Shayt said. "It's real. It's uncontrived."

Since they were caught on film, some of Wang's subjects have died or grown too feeble to work. But on the wall of the Smithsonian, all

"I'd be unhappy if I couldn't do something with my hands. I couldn't possibly just sit around."

Jack Betteil, 72

inspired by Harvey Wang's series of black-and-white portraits of New Yorkers laboring in disappearing trades - hand-stuffing feather pillows, filling seltzer bottles, digging graves by shovel instead of by backhoe.

When the curator learned that Wang was traveling the country, photographing all sorts of elderly workers from logger to minister to newspaper editor, he knew he had the makings of a show for the Museum of American History. The exhibit continues through Oct.

28. "The wrinkles, the calloused

of them carry on.

Great-grandmother Roberta Blackgoat herds sheep in Big Mountain, Ariz. Mackey Brown of Spokane, Wash., sells fire extinguishers in his seventh decade of peddling door-to-door.

Percy Brigham of Cascade Locks, Ore., casts nets into Oregon's Columbia River for salmon and sturgeon, as he has since 1930. Victor Gellineau of New York City paints names on the Empire State Building's frosted glass doors with a hand-lettering he perfected decades ago.

Alongside them are John Causarano of New York City, the blacksmith; Harold C. Cotton of Greensboro, N.C., the hat blocker; Lucy Pearson of Pearsonville, Calif., who sells hubcaps; and Dorothy Donegan of New York City, jazz pianist.

Many of the photographs are from "Harvey Wang's New York," published in 1990. Others will appear in the book titled "Holding On: Dreamers, Visionaries, Eccentrics and Other American Heroes," a collaboration with National Public Radio reporter David Isay, due out in October.

The pictures and museum captions allow only a peek at working lives too full to be squeezed into a fraction of a second and a few dozen words.

After all, Mrs. Stillwell took her first job in 1916. A teacher in the border town of Presidio, Texas, she tucked a six-shooter in her skirt to fend off Mexican revolutionaries. She married a cowboy in 1918, and helped build a 22,000-acre ranch, a store and a campground. On the side, she writes a weekly column for the newspaper in nearby Alpine,

Betteil gave up his storefront in Queens, a borough of New York City, after 37 years, when the rent climbed too high. Now he fixes televisions at a friend's shop. The rest of his time goes to sculpting American Indian faces out of hardwood and painting them bright colors, a passion he can't quite explain.

Once in a while, he carves a face he remembers from the concentration camps that nearly killed him.

Some of the Smithsonian staff criticized Shayt's exhibit for failing to note that many elderly Americans keep working because they can't afford to retire.

"They said I romanticized work," said Shayt, sitting in front of a photograph of a white-bearded silver prospector, age 77. "But I look at these faces and I say, 'Would these people really retire if they had more money? Is that the only reason they work?' I don't think

### Local Roundup

#### Heat relief in sight

A turn for the better in the weather is forecast after the mercury pushed to the 100-degree mark, officially, Tuesday. Unofficial readings ranged up to 103 degrees but the forecast promises some relief Wednesday night. Increasing cloudiness and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms are on the menu for Wednesday night, with a northeast wind, 10-20 mph. The low should drop into the lower 60s, compared to the 71-degree low Wednesday morning. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The good news is the temperature is expected to stay in the lower 80s. A northeast wind will blow at 10 to 20 mph.

#### School board to OK budget

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet in special session at noon Friday in the board room, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, to finalize financial matters for the 1995-96 fiscal year. The only two items on the agenda are adoption of teh 1995-96 budget and adoption of the 1995-96 tax rate, which will be \$1.239 per \$100 valuation, the same as the past two years. The meeting is open to the public.

#### Crops tour scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Crops Tour and program is scheduled for Friday beginning at 8 a.m. in the Hereford Bull Barn. It will feature programs on cotton and grain production, irrigation and opportunities for international marketing. The afternoon tours will cover result demonstration plots and field trials. For more information contact the extension office at 364-3573.

### **News Digest**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - NATO warplanes strike Serb targets to force rebels to withdraw their big guns from around Sarajevo, but Serb military leaders seem not to budge. On the contrary, Scrb gunners added to the ever growing casualty toll around Sarajevo and elsewhere in Bosnia.

PAPEETE, Tahiti - Ignoring international protests, France set off a nuclear test blast a half-mile beneath a South Pacific atoll that is larger than that which destroyed Hiroshima. "This is not the action of a good international citizen," says Australia's foreign minister.

HUAIROU, China - A day after wowing an audience at an official United Nations conference with a ringing call to action on human rights, Hillary Rodham Clinton abandons the softly carpeted halls of the conference center to head for a rural village outside Beijing where thousands of women's activists from around the world are holding a parallel forum.

WASHINGTON - Television viewers have become reluctant witnesses to a multimillion-dollar mudslinging contest with consequences telephone giants AT&T and MCI couldn't have intended: The ad blitzes may be repelling rather than attracting customers.

WASHINGTON - Republican presidential front-runner Bob Dole's support for making English the nation's official language and criticism of bilingual education are drawing fire from Hispanic-rights groups and

UNDATED - A white haze that is the product of air pollution converging on the Big Bend National Park has gotten so heavy recently it has obscured many famous vistas and at times enshrouded entire mountain ranges.

AUSTIN - Veterans' groups are joining state officials to ask voters to endorse a \$500 million bond issue on the Nov. 7 ballot that would continue the home loan program for Texas veterans.

SAN ANTONIO - Preservationist Adina De Zavala fought to save part of the Alamo and other historic missions in Texas. Now her fans are struggling to get a historical marker erected in her honor on Alamo

### Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the information. 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday included the following

### Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Jermyn Baker, Mary Bass, Lara Copeland, Doris Kerr, Hermelinda Longoria, Eusebia Mancha, Carl S.

Perrin, Lillie C. Stagner and Joyce Thomas. **NEWBORNS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio F. Enriquez

are parents of a baby girl, Celeste Alexus Enriquez, 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz., born Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roque Porras are parents of a baby girl, Esmeralda Porras, 7 lbs. 3 oz., born Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyocoro Rocha are parents of a baby girl, Maria Elena

Rocha, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born Aug. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Moralez are parents of a baby girl, Magali Moralez, 9 lbs. 7 1/2 oz., born Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Monsivais are parents of a baby boy, Osvaldo Monsivais, 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz., born Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dwayne Blevins are parents of a baby boy, Dalan Kael Blevins, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz., born Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Zambrano are parents of a baby boy, Armando Jonathan Zambrano, 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz., born Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Schlabs are parents of a baby boy, Stefan Victor Schlabs, 7 lbs. 9 oz., born Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Melendez are parents of a baby girl, Adriana Melendez, 9 lbs. 5 1/2 oz., born Aug.

domestic assault.

HEREFORD POLICE

An 18-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Mable on a warrant for violation of probation. A 29-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of Lake Street for

A civil matter was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H.

A report was filed in the 200 block of Western in reference to a fence damaged by a truck.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Irving and in the 800 block of Blevins.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Willow Lane and in the 1100 block of Grand Avenue.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 300 block of Avenue J. Thefts were reported in the 500 block of North Lee and in the 500

block of Avenue H. Class A assault was reported in the 1300 block of East Park Avenue.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor charges were filed in the 400 block of Mable.

Officers issued seven traffic citations.

#### **DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**

A 36-year-old male was arrested for parole violation.

Burglary of a building was reported, where items taken were valued at about \$700

FIRE DEPARTMENT Volunteer firefighters were called out at 8:20 p.m. to a diesel fuel spill just east of Park Avenue and U.S. 60.

#### EMS Tuesday

Ambulances ran on one assault, one car-pedestrian accident (no transport), one transfer to Amarillo and one medical run.

Weekend Ambulances ran on two transfers to Amarillo, eight medical runs and one football stand-by.



#### United Way volunteer training

Nancy Griego of Hereford, standing, speaks to a group of about 40 United Way of Deaf Smith County volunteers during a training session Tuesday night. Griego spoke of her son's involvement with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a United Way-funded agency, during the session. In addition, Susan Gilmore, executive director of the United Way of Amarillo was on hand to speak to the volunteers about this year's United Way campaign. The campaign here kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 14, with a chamber Fun Breakfast and continues until Oct. 26. The goal this year is \$130,000 and the theme is "Paint a Brighter Tomorrow." Another training session will be held at noon Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Community Center. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign may attend. For information about being a volunteer or to reserve a place at the training meeting, call executive director Karen Sherrod at 364-5220.

### Jury reacts by wincing, blinking, shaking heads, biting lips to tape

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

**Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - The blackmajority jury took it hard. Some jurors winced, some looked away. They rolled their eyes, shook their heads and bit their lips. Their faces showed a mixture of revulsion, sad recognition and, ultimately, weari-

And that was before they even heard Detective Mark Fuhrman say

By the time the defense played the snippet from the tapes that have disrupted the trial, jurors in the O.J. Simpson case took no notes. They hardly blinked.

There had been so much of Fuhrman's racist venom spewed throughout the day - in the testimony from three women who encountered the detective over the last decade that the long-awaited, much-debated playing of the tape seemed anticli-

It also didn't help that the tape was a bit scratchy. Jurors appeared to strain to follow Fuhrman saying of of the jury for seven years pumping weights."

the defense presentation, now in its shocked at the number. ninth week.

Laura Hart McKinny, the aspiring comfortable with the word. if the other Fuhrman witnesses were said.

By TED BUSS

Wichita Falls

**Times Record News** 

Ripken's streak began May 31,

1982. Gail Shook's began Jan. 1,

played 18,975 innings. In the past

19 years, Gail, who lives in

Wichita Falls, has hemmed

5,415,000 pair of Levi's. Neither

Lou Gehrig's major league

baseball record streak for

consecutive games played, he will

do it in front of 50,000 fans at

Baltimore's Camden Yards and

a national television audience.

next pair of jeans she may think

about what she will fix for dinner

and momentarily wonder, "who

is this Cal Ripken, anyway? And

line at Levi Strauss & Co. for 38

years. While Ripken, the tircless

Baltimore Orioles' shortstop, has

missed only a few innings during

his 2,130 consecutive games

streak, Ms. Shook has missed

manager at Levi Strauss, said Ms.

Shook missed 30 minutes of work

one year and an hour on another

"I don't think about it," Ms. Press

occasion, but never a day.

Darlene Ramsey, personnel

Ms. Shook has worked on the

why all the fuss?"

minutes.

When Ms. Shook stitches her

Tonight, when Ripken breaks

has missed a day of work.

In the past 13 years, Cal has

WICHITA FALLS, Texas - Cal

any indication, will be short and

Also today, another highly anticipated event: the return of Fuhrman. Defense lawyers asked that Fuhrman be on call for questioning, although jurors probably will never see him again.

Fuhrman's lawyer has said the detective, now retired, will invoke Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination since Fuhrman could face perjury charges for denying on the stand he used the word 'nigger" in the last 10 years. California law allows for witnesses to "take the Fifth" outside the jury's

Simpson's lawyers have made Fuhrman-bashing the centerpiece of the defense, claiming the detective is a racist who may have tried to frame Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman by planting a bloody glove behind Simpson's

The Fuhrman attack began in front female police officers: "They don't testimony the panel heard in more do anything. They don't go out there than a week. During the delay, and initiate a contact with some lawyers argued over the admissibility 6-foot-5 nigger that's been in prison of the Fuhrman tapes and the judge · pondered a decision.

Actually, the defense claimed The jury, which includes nine Fuhrman used the word 41 times, and blacks, returns today for what may be it was unclear whether McKinny the last day of the defense's case. The misspoke or whether the defense missed Fuhrman assault was expected to cap one. Nonetheless, jurors appeared

McKinny said Fuhrman appeared

screenwriter who taped her interviews "When Officer Fuhrman used the with Fuhrman, was ordered to return word 'nigger,' it was in a very casual today for cross-examination, which, ordinary pattern of speech," McKinny

Shook said, when asked about her

"Iron Woman" stint. "When you

have bills to pay, you have to

work. I guess I have been pretty

lucky because I haven't had much

I felt bad enough to stay home, but

sometimes when you push

yourself and go on to work, you

baseball's "team" concept

because that is the way business

is conducted at Levi Strauss.

Employees are broken into teams

and the design is to help each

"It's a good idea, but it can be

pretty rough when someone is out

sick," she said. "The others just

have to pick up the slack. I just

don't think about not coming to

work. My daddy always told me

when you start something, finish

roads ever threatened the streak?

"No. You just get up an hour

Cal Ripken's historic moment, Ms.

Shook smiled and said, "To tell

you the truth, I didn't know who

he was. I'd heard of Lou Gehrig,

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Asked if she was interested in

earlier," she said.

but not the other guy."

What about bad weather? Icy

other in support groups.

Ms. Shook understands

get to feeling better.'

'There have been times when

Wichita Falls woman

beats Ripken record

sickness.

The jurors recoiled again when Cochran asked, "Did you say anything

to him about using those words?' "No. I did not," she said, explaining she took on the role of detached

journalist in researching her screenplay. Cochran first showed jurors the written excerpt that Ito allowed. Fuhrman's words also were projected on the 7-foot-high courtroom screen: We have no niggers where I grew

McKinny explained that Fuhrman was speaking of his home state of Washington.

Then, with the courtroom clock at 5:29 p.m. - one minute before the end of the court day - Cochran played the one excerpt. With those words, jurors were sent back to the hotel they have called home since Jan. 11.

Earlier, the panel sat stone still as Singer quoted Fuhrman as telling her: The only good nigger is a dead

She took the stand after Bell told how Fuhrman said he'd like to kill all blacks and that interracial romance

the niggers would be gathered together and burned," Bell, choking back tears, quoted Fuhrman as saying. Asked her reaction, she replied, "I

kind of got teary eyed and I left." After she left the stand, Bell told

reporters she had reservations about her actions because, "I felt that I was hurting the Goldman family and the Brown family."

### **Economic** survey has **U.S** ranked in top spot

By CAROLYN HENSON **Associated Press Writer** 

GENEVA (AP) - The United States is the world's most competitive nation for the second year running while Singapore remains a close second, according to an annual economic survey released today.

Japan, world leader for nine years, slid past Hong Kong to No. 4, in part because of economic troubles and a drop in business confidence. Japan had fallen from first place to third last

Switzerland was in 5th place followed by Germany and the Netherlands in 6th and 7th. New Zealand was eighth, followed by Denmark and Norway to complete the

The report, first begun in 1980, is compiled by the World Economic Forum, an international organization of business leaders, politicians and academics based in Geneva, and the Institute for Management Development in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The 796-page survey assesses 48 economies for their competitiveness, which it defines as the ability to generate wealth in international

The U.S. performance was the result of government programs of deregulation and privatization, leadership in new technology and strict control on labor costs, said Stephane Garelli, a professor at the institute.

Garelli said that nine years ago U.S. wages were roughly 35 percent more expensive than Germany, while in 1994 U.S. labor cost an average of \$2.20 an hour less than in Europe.

Singapore scored well despite its lack of natural resources because of a highly skilled work force and pro-trade government policies, Garelli said.

Hong Kong's rise to third place from fourth was helped by the business-friendly government and an outward-looking population, he said.

This year the report included Russia, China, Egypt, Israel and Jordan for the first time.

Russia ranked last in every factor except its work force skills reflecting the problems it faces in switching to a market economy.

Rankings are calculated on the basis of more than 120 criteria, including domestic economic "If I had my way I'd gather - all strength, technological infrastructure, unemployment, quality of life, attitude and skills of the work force, scientific research and entrepreneur-

They also take into account opinions culled from more than 4,000 executives worldwide. The rankings are weighted two-thirds on the basis of economic performance data and one-third on the executive surveys.

### **Obituaries**

JOSEPH CLAY PITMAN Sept. 3, 1995 Joseph Clay Pitman, 35, a native

of Hereford and member of a pioneer county family, died Sunday in California.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Our Lords Community Church in Guthrie, Ok. A private interment is scheduled Thursday morning in the Summit View Cemetery in Guthrie with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Pitman was born Nov. 27, 1959 in Hereford. He attended Bluebonnet Elementary and Stanton Junior High, later moving to Rockport with his family. He attended Rockport-Fulton High School and graduated from the Phelps School, Valley Forge, Pa.

Pitman attended Southwestern University at Georgetown. He was married in 1984 in Lake Tahoe, Nv., to Kimberly Sue Law. He was named for his great-grandfather, Joseph Hiett Pitman, a pioneer settler who moved to Hereford from Amarillo in 1906.

The Hereford golf course is named for Pitman's grandfather, John A. Pitman, who started Pitman Grain Company with his brother, J.M. Survivors include his son, Joseph

Hiett Pitman of Emporia, Kan.; his parents, John Douglas and Mary Jane Pitman of Oklahoma City; a sister, Jamie Warren; two brothers, Kirk of Dallas and Marsh of Oklahoma City.

> BILLIE McDANIEL Sept. 5, 1995

Billie McDaniel, 76, of the Silverton area, father of Lewis McDaniel of Hereford, died Tuesday. Services were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rock Creek Church of Christ at Rock Creek community with J.D. Nance and Earl Cantwell officiating, Burial was in Silverton Cemetery, by Myers-Long Funeral

Directors. Mr. McDaniel was born at Rock Creek and married Lucy Hancock in 1936 at Tulia. He was a veteran, serving with the Army during World War II. He worked for the JA Ranch in Clarendon, Triangle Ranch in Muleshoe and the Mashed O Ranch at Earth. He retired in 1982. He was a member of Rock Creek Church of

Survivors are his wife and son; a brother, Ashel McDaniel of Silverton; a sister, Ruby McWaters of Silverton, and three grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Silverton EMS or Silverton Cemetery Association.

### .otter

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

3-0-8 (three, zero, eight)

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### Lifestyles

## Independent Artist Showcase

DeeAnne Timberlake was one of only six singing artists in the U.S. to be asked to take part in an Independent Artist Showcase in Nashville, Tenn. on September

Timberlake, a resident of Bootleg, has been singing professionally on and off since

She and her husband, Tom, have one son, Logan, 5.

The artists that were honored with an invitation, will have the opportunity to sing four songs to be video taped by the showcase producers. The best song of the four will be used.

The showcase will video tape us and then send our tapes out to five to 10 major labels," said Timberlake. "We will have the opportunity to use all top notch musicians

Included in the musician group



DEANNE TIMBERLAKE

will be Garth Brooks' fiddle player, said Timberlake.

To be chosen the artists had to submit a tape and biography to the Showcase producers. The six were chosen by tapes submitted.

Timberlake recorded a new CD over the past year in Nashville and has been trying to get a traceable following to promote her CD and

She put a new band together called the 'The Heart Ropers' and has been singing in clubs in the surrounding area. She and the band can be seen on occasion performing at The Hereford Country Club.

The showcase is sponsored by the Nashville Talent Review and Tracker Magazine.

### Timberlake to participate in Women's designer focuses on clothes that are appropriate

By DIANE SUSTENDAL

For The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - Ten years ago, Donna Karan stepped out of her role as co-designer at Anne Klein and took a chance that has turned her talents into a \$500 million-plus multinational

Today, she may be the most important woman in the American fashion industry and perhaps the most recognized female designer in the

Her growing empire includes women's and men's collections, DKNY sportswear, Essentials (a core group of basics that can perennially be replaced or replenished), accessories, beauty, hosiery, jewelry, lingerie, in-store and free-standing

But Karan is no ivory-tower designer. She's out there - in stores, malls, at a variety of philanthropic events, on the streets. She's watching, looking, talking, listening.

At a recent function, a woman came up to her and said, "I have had a jacket of yours for eight years. I still wear it. It makes me feel wonderful."

Replies Karan with a smile, "Why not buy another? Then you can feel wonderful more often.

As a working executive, spouse and parent (and step-grandmother), Karan, like her customers, needs clothes that are appropriate, intelligent and adaptable.

"For me, designing is a personal expression of the many roles people everywhere are trying to balance," she says. "That I am a woman makes me want to nurture others, fulfill needs and solve problems.

"I design for women and men who never know where a day is going to as a modern security blanket. They have to be user-friendly and

Karan's roots are in the fashion industry. Her father, who died when she was 3, was a haberdasher; her mother a showroom model and sales representative. Her stepfather was in the business. She designed her first "collection" for a fashion show while still in high school.

During her second year at New York's Parson's School of Design, she landed a summer job at Anne Klein, a top American sportswear house. Her career there was turbulent. She was fired, rehired and, after the designer's death in 1974, named her

Her first solo collection for the company was produced within weeks after giving birth to daughter Gabby. Soon, she was joined at Klein by a fellow Parson's alum, Louis Dell'Olio and, in 1882, they launched Anne Klein II, one of the early bridge or boutique collections (lines with the attitude and spirit of a designer line at lower prices).

In 1984, with husband Stephan Weiss, a successful artist who put his career on hold to help his wife, and the backing of Takihyo Inc., the major stockholder of Anne Klein & Co., she founded the Donna Karan

The first collection and many successive collections since have garnered rave reviews, astounding revenues and numerous awards.

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Why don't you do a survey to find out how many men would settle for being held tenderly and forget about "the act"? -- Virile and Over 60

DEAR VIRILE AND OVER 60: I accept your challenge. How about it, gentlemen? Let me know if you would settle for being held tenderly and be willing to forget about "the

Seed a postcard to Ann Landers, P.O. box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562, with just a sentence -- or word -- yes or no. And please add your age. The card need not be signed, but comments are welcome.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was** interested in the letter from "Upright in L.A.," who was disgusted that her friends took advantage of ditzy

Some 40 years ago, when I was a reschooler, my fa a store for some small items. As we walked to our car to return home, my father looked at his change and said,

'We have to go back." It seems the cashier had mistakenly given him change for a \$20 instead of a \$5 bill.

On the way home, I asked my father why he had gone back since no one would have known if he had kept the money. He explained in painful detail that HE would know, and that was enough for him. He put it this way, "What you think of yourself can be a lot more important than what others think of you."

My father passed away 10 years ago, but that lesson stuck with me. As I have grown in both years and maturity, I cannot imagine an amount of money that would tempt me to cheat. And it amazes me how fantastic I feel when I point out to a "ditzy" (read: tired, worried, overworked and underpaid) clerk that he or she has undercharged me. They can't get over it. -- Art Rasmussen, Bothell, Wash.

DEAR ART: Thanks for a beautiful letter. It took me back to the third grade where I learned a poem

have to live with myself, and so, I want to be fit for myself to know." Thanks for the memories.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: One of** the schools in our district isolated a single student in a separate classroom because of the length of his hair. Last May, the school board made an enlightened decision and eliminated its school requirement restricting the length of hair for male students. In the future, the hair need only be neat and clean.

The school board felt there were more important things to be dealt with such as gang activities, drugs, teenage pregnancies and racial tensions.

Aside from the school authorities being relieved of enforcing parental responsibilities, they can now focus on more important problems, and the teachers can concentrate their efforts on teaching rather than serving as hair

I hope more school districts will follow suit. -- Duncanville, Texas

DEAR TEXAS: It is hard to believe that today the length of a student's hair would be an issue anywhere in the civilized world. The dinosaurs who isolated the long-

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### Flame Fellowship to hold meeting

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Vonna Ossenbeck of Amarillo. Ossenbeck was founder of Amarillo Flame Fellowship and served as its president for 3-1/2 years. She is an ordained minister and

ministers on a weekly basis in a twohour Bible study at the Nat Neal Unit, a prison unit for women. Ossenbeck and her husband Bill

have two sons and two grandchildren. They attend God's Covenant Church in Amarillo. The meeting is open to the public.

take them. Clothes need to function flexible."

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### Names in the News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Vanessa Williams would rather be on the screen than the Boardwalk.

Williams, who resigned as Miss America in 1984 after nude photographs of her were published in Penthouse magazine, has canceled a fall singing tour to appear in "Eraser," an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Williams, 32, plays a federal marshal's wife who is forced into the witness protection program. Shooting begins in New York this week, said Gena Avery, Williams' assistant. Williams had planned to play four

nights at Caesars Atlantic City Hotel Casino as part of her international tour.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Brereton Jones canceled several appearances Tuesday after falling from one of his horses and bruising a kidney. Jones was galloping a young colt average.

at his thoroughbred farm Monday when the horse reared and a saddle strap broke, dumping Jones to the ground,

said press secretary Joe Lilly.
"The pain was excruciating," Jones said in a statement.

Jones has had kidney problems in the past that doctors blamed on medication he was given for back injuries suffered in the 1992 crash of his state helicopter.

#### Westman recognized on TSTC honor list

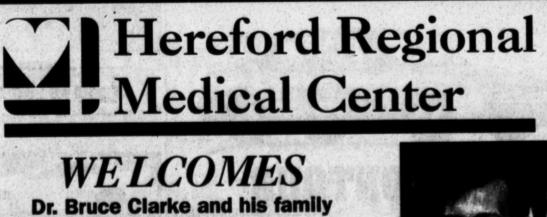
John Westman has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College for the

summer quarter. The honor roll recognizes students who have earned a 4.0 grade point



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# Sports Lady Sandies turn back Herd's challenge

**Sports Editor** 

7-15, 15-8, 15-8 win. The Hereford volleyball team had opportunity to end Amarillo

Hereford fell to 9-3 on the season,

Tuesday night in Whiteface Gym, but the Lady Sandies charged back for a defending state champions in Class Hereford came out and to defending state champions in Class

their winning streak to 53 matches.

5A, improved to 16-0 and extended

Hereford came out and took an 8-1 lead quickly in the first game. A few Herd mistakes helped AHS get back The way the match started, the. to 8-4, but that was just about it for Herd mistakes.

The teams slowly got the score to 10-6 in Hereford's favor, and soon after it was over. Catie Betzen had kills for Hereford's 13th and 14th point, and a Danielle Cornelius kill finished off the game.

"Everything we hit was aggressive," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "We made digs, we made blocks, and lately that seems to be firing us up more than anything. The hitters feel confident and swing aggressively when we're making digs and blocks.

Everything went sour for the Herd after that. The Sandies got their quick offense untracked in the second game, and the Herd never fully adjusted. The Lady Whitefaces also made many errors that they didn't make in the first game.

"About the first three or four points in the second game, I thought we played well," Reeh said. "We didn't win (the points) but we played points that were long - long rallies for both sides. Then two or three (Hereford) people made unforced errors. After that, we lost our confidence and stopped taking good swings at the ball."

points of the second game quickly, having two runs of four points each. Hereford rallied for five points, but then a Sarah Butler ace gave AHS its 14th point. Hereford pulled to 14-8 on a couple of AHS errors, but then a Brooke Longanecker kill gave AHS

Butler, the Sandies all-state hitter took over early in the third game, recording three kills, a stuff block and an ace to help AHS to a 6-1 lead.

### Reinauer wins in Tri-State Open

Hereford's Rob Reinauer won doubles and singles in the boys' 18 division of the Tri-State Open tennis tournament held over the weekend in

Reinauer and partner Pete Vargas beat B.J. Lockmiller and Andrew Carr, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, for the doubles title. All four are members of the Hereford High School tennis team.

Reinauer defeated Brett Gordon, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 for the singles title.

Hereford moved back to 6-5 but never caught AHS. The Sandies got three straight points off a Butler kill, a Butler stuff and a Beth Sadler kill to make it 14-8. Hereford held off the final point for several rotations before Butler's tip fell for the 15th point.

"Their quick offense really got us," Reeh said of the third game. "They ran a quick set to the right side hitter and to the middle hitter, and we never blocked that. They started shooting the ball out to the outside hitters and scored several points off of that."

Amarillo High proved it's the kind of team that can turn a match around

"In the dressing room afterwards we talked about how fun (the first game) was, but (things go) so quick against a team like Amarillo High that you don't have time to think or to react," Reeh said. "The offense Amarillo High runs is so quick, if you're caught thinking, that's what they want: to paralyze you."

Reeh was disappointed with the oss, but she saw a few positives.

There's not a one of us that's satisfied with what we did tonight. We're not happy we left without a win," Rech said. "(But) we know we are playing the very best in the state at any level, and we're playing better

#### Amarillo High scored the first 13 Herd sophs to play in Lubbock

Thursday's sophomore football game between Hereford and Monterey has been moved to Lubbock, Herd coach Danny Haney said. The game will be played at 5 p.m. at Monterey High School.

The freshman football team will open here Thursday, hosting Randall at 5 p.m. The junior varsity goes to Amarilo to face Tascosa at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Hereford varsity opens the season Friday against Tascosa, at 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

Also on Thursday, the junior high and ninth grade volleyball teams play in Hereford: HJH against Borger at 5:30 p.m. in the HJH gym; freshmen against Caprock at 6 in Whiteface

To See: Jerry Shipman, CLU 801 N. Main (806) 364-3161

Reeh said that Amarillo High coach Jan Barker told her that Hereford was the best defensive team AHS has faced this year.

In the junior varsity match which preceded the varsity, Amarillo High beat Hereford, 15-9, 15-6. Makesha Rives served for eight points for Hereford.

. Hereford fell to 7-5 on the season.



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#### Block this!

Hereford's Cassie Abney hits the volleyball as Amarillo High's Beth Sadler (7) and Holly Faulkner (8) go up for the block Tuesday in Whiteface Gym. Amarillo High won, 7-15, 15-8, 15-8, extending its winning streak to 53 matches.

### Cowboys could get Deion today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are close enough to signing defensive back Deion Sanders that an agreement could be achieved by telephone today and announced at a news conference on Thursday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

"We don't even have to meet to do our business," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told the newspaper Tuesday night. "Both sides have talked enough that we can get it done in a day or so.

Things could come together quickly enough to exclude other bidders for Sanders, the newspaper reported. Thursday is an off day for Sanders and his baseball team, the San Francisco Giants, before they travel to Chicago for a series with the Cubs.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple did not immediately return a telephone message left on his answering machine this morning.

Sanders, whose play at cornerback helped the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Cowboys for last year's NFC championship and eventually the Super Bowl, is the subject of a battle between the Cowboys, 49ers and possibly the Miami Dolphins for his services for the 1995 season.

Among the proposals Sanders and agent Eugene Parker have been aware of for weeks is a five-year deal that includes \$10 million upfront, the Star-Telegram said, quoting unidentified sources.

Jones said the contract would not necessarily ask Sanders to play football exclusively.

Despite Dallas' pressing defensive secondary needs because of cornerback Kevin Smith's seasonending injury, Jones said he will not ask Sanders to duck his commitment to the Giants before their Oct. 1 season finale.

"Those might be options that would be up to Deion," Jones said.

The newspaper said Sanders Stadium," but Visa is already "the recently talked on the telephone for official credit card of the NFL." three hours - from midnight to 3 a.m. - with Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin to ask about the Cowboys' locker room atmosphere and

organizational infrastructure. "He asked about our team, what the guys are like, what he's about to get into," Irvin said. "He knows the 49ers have some age on them. And he knows we're all about his age, and a lot of us are locked in for years. We have a bright present and future. That's weighing into his decision.

He's no dummy."

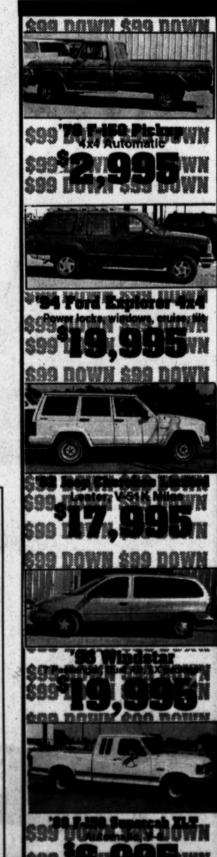
Jones said a key to the Sanders' signing is his willingness to join the host of Cowboys stars with longtime contractual commitments.

"We have planned ahead here, building for the future, and we want Deion to be a part of that," Jones said. He added, "In large part this deal will be like our other recent deals, made up of hard dollars."

Those hard dollars originate from Jones' corporate relationship with Texas Stadium sponsors. In recent days, Jones has formed multimilliondollar partnerships with Nike, Pepsi and Dr Pepper. Jones confirmed that future ties might come with either Disney or Warner Bros. and American Express.

Those arrangements are drawing fire from around the NFL. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday that he is planning to investigate Jones' use of corporate sponsorships, arrangements that conflict with NFL-wide sponsorships and could be viewed as bordering on salary-cap violations.

The American Express deal, which could be announced this week, would mirror the Pepsi deal in the sense that it would conflict with a corporate rival that has an NFL-wide pact. American Express would become "the official credit card of Texas



The newspaper's sources said that

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman

is the target of an endorsement offer

from American Express. Visa's sports

spokesman is another quarterback, the

San Francisco 49ers' Steve Young.

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Cowboys now have a supplier that is

not sanctioned by the league, Nike,

which is certainly sanctioned by Nike

Parker said Sanders, not Nike, will

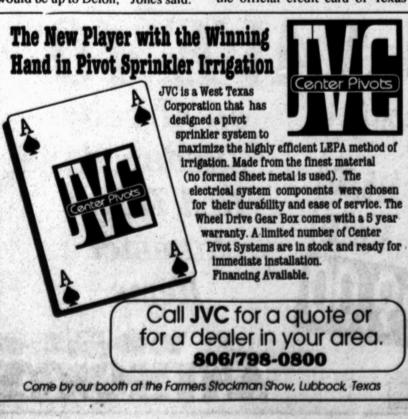
frontman Sanders.

dictate the star's future.

The 49ers have an NFL-sanctioned







### Ripken ties Gehrig's unbreakable streak

By DAVID GINSBURG **AP Sports Writer** 

BALTIMORE (AP) - For the moment, Cal Ripken and Lou Gehrig are linked as one in the baseball record book.

They played in different eras for different teams and at different positions. Yet they share an identical, distinctive trait - Ripken, like Gehrig, showed up at the ballpark every day

expecting to play.

Ripken tied Gehrig's distinguished record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games on Tuesday, going 3-for-5 in the Baltimore Orioles' 8-0 victory over the California Angels. For now, the two Iron Men are equals in the eyes of baseball historians.

There are some who suggest it should stay that way, that Ripken should decline to play in tonight's

preserve the legend of Gehrig, who whatever the case may be, I hope I might have extended his own streak would realize that." beyond 3,000 if not for a crippling disease that later became synonymous with his own name.

Ripken will play tonight. The streak, Ripken has said over and over again, was merely the product of his desire to play baseball every time he showed up at the park.

"To sit out the game would be contradictory to how I approach the game. But I don't begrudge anyone their opinion," Ripken said.

So when will it end?

"I approach the game each and every day with the desire to be in the lineup," Ripken said. "I hope I'll know when it's time for me not to play. If something happens that causes me not to play - the manager doesn't think I'm worthy, a young whippersnapper takes over my game against California in order to position or I'm just too tired to play-

Rene Gonzales, a former teammate of Ripken and now a member of the Angels, said it would be ridiculous for the Orioles shortstop to abandon his streak as a means of honoring Gehrig, one of the greatest players ever to wear a New York Yankees uniform:

"What does that have to do with the way the game is supposed to be played?" Gonzales said. "You're supposed to put the best nine guys on the field, and Cal's definitely one of

No, Cal Ripken won't be taking a day off any time soon. Not while he still has an intense love for the game, and not while he's still playing well enough to have the manager put his

name on the lineup card. Ripken showed Tuesday that his

sixth inning, launching a pitch from Mark Holzemer into the left-field

It was the second homer in two nights for Ripken, who is 12-for-33 (.364) during the homestand that has been dubbed "Streak Week."

Gehrig's peers had the utmost respect for the man affectionately known as "The Iron Horse." The players in this era have the same respect for Cal Ripken, a man who epitomizes all that is right with the

"Lou Gehrig was the guy who took over Yankee Stadium. He was out there every day playing,' California's Spike Owen said. "We look up to Cal as well. Man, what an

accomplishment! "Cal has earned the right to be up

Mets 4, Padres 0 Jason Isringhausen allowed five hits over eight innings and Jeff Kent and Damon Buford homered for the Mets, who have won four of six from

by Mickey Morandini in the fifth.

the Padres over the last 13 days. Isringhausen (5-2) had two strikeouts and three walks and was backed by four double plays. John Franco got the last out with two on for his 21st

Both homers came off Andy Ashby (9-9). Kent hit his 16th leading off the second, then reaggravated his strained left quad just a few steps out of the batter's box and had to leave the game. Buford, who also had a sacrifice fly, hit his second in the fifth.

Giants 9, Expos 6 Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit back-to-back homers in the first and Mark Carreon sparked a three-run

rally in the sixth with a homer. Trailing 6-5, the Giants rallied off reliever Jose DeLeon (0-1), who gave up Carreon's 13th homer to lead off the inning. Two relievers then allowed an RBI groundout by Kirt Manwaring and an RBI single by Deion Sanders.

Giants reliever Juan Bautista inherited a bases-loaded situation and gave up a grand slam to David Segui. Bautista (3-8) pitched two more scoreless innings for the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

"That's what is so great - seeing a really great guy, a great ballplayer taking the field every day."

When Tuesday's game became official after 4-1/2 innings, the sellout crowd of 46,804 at Camden Yards gave Ripken a standing ovation for 5 minutes, 20 seconds as the instrumental "Day One" by John Tesh played over the loudspeakers.

As the 10-foot numbers on the arehouse outside the stadium flipped to 2-1-3-0, Ripken shook hands with several of his teammates. He then emerged from the dugout on three separate occasions, acknowledging the cheers with several waves, including one in the direction of his family in the seats behind home plate.

The celebration was also a tribute to Gehrig. The large TV on the main scoreboard showed Gehrig and Ripken together, two men whose common thread was an innate love of the game.

"Nobody's ever going to forget Lou Gehrig," said Earl Weaver, the last manager to bench Ripken and a longtime baseball fan. "Watching 'Pride of the Yankees' will bring tears

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bat still has plenty of life in it. He hit there and receive everything that's to my eyes 30 years from now. But his 14th homer of the season in the coming to him," Owen added. maybe someday there will be a Cal maybe someday there will be a Cal story that will do that, too.

'What a role model. Some kids go to sleep thinking about hitting the big home run in the bottom of the ninth, and maybe some others go to sleep thinking, 'I can play 2,130 or so games, just like Cal.

After the game, Ripken settled in a swivel-chair and was honored in a ceremony that included rock star Joan Jett, NBA star David Robinson, former major-leaguers Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks, tennis star Pam Shriver, Olympic gold medalist Bonnie Blair, former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas and Ripken's wife,

The chase of Gehrig's record has been taxing on Ripken, who later told reporters that he has experienced difficulty eating and sleeping lately.

'I don't know how everyone else feels, but I'm exhausted," Ripken told the crowd after the game. "I'm even considering taking a few weeks off."

The crowd booed the mere suggestion, so Ripken quickly added, "You know I'll be here."

As always.

### Maddux shuts out

By The Associated Press

The superlatives fly about Greg Maddux unless you listen to the Atlanta Braves right-hander or his manager.

The man who has won the last three NL Cy Young Awards became the major leagues' first 16-game winner Tuesday night with his fourth consecutive complete-game victory, 1-0 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was his second 1-0 win over the Cardinals in 17 days and the sevenhitter with no walks and eight strikeouts had St. Louis manager Mike Jorgensen gushing.

The last time he one-zipped us, I thought about the era of (Bob) Gibson, (Steve) Carlton and (Juan) Marichal," Jorgensen said. "Dare I say he might be at the top of the

Don't ask Maddux, who is 16-2 with a major league-best 10 complete games, three shutouts and a 1.77

"I don't want to get caught up in it," he said. "It can turn in a heartbeat. When I catch myself doing it, I get on something else. I'm just very pleased with tonight."

The understatements continued with Braves manager Bobby Cox.

'There's no new adjectives for Mr. Maddux," Cox said. "He was real good again, not great, real good.

In other NL games Tuesday night it was: Houston 10, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1; New York incidents, starting when Reds reliever lead in the fourth with his 27th homer.

4, San Diego 0; and San Francisco 9,

Montreal 6. Maddux needed only 109 pitches, 75 of which were strikes, and 1 hour, 57 minutes to dispatch the Cardinals.

He got all his run support in the second when Fred McGriff hit his 23rd homer, the only mistake made

by Tom Urbani. You feel good with a 1-0 lead and Maddux pitching," McGriff said. "That's pretty safe. I thought we'd score a few more runs off Urbani. We had chances. We didn't do the job. Greg picked us up, bigtime."

Urbani (3-5) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the

"My only mistake was a hanging slider to McGriff," Urbani said before joining the many who praise Maddux. "He's the master, there's no mistake about that. When he makes a mistake, it's off the plate. I can throw two of three like that. He throws nine of 10. It was a pleasure to come in knowing I was up against the best."

#### Astros 10, Reds 1

The Astros ended an 11-game losing streak to the Reds with a bang. Derrick May followed a benchclearing brawl with a grand slam in the seventh as Houston beat Cincinnati for the first time this

A series of bench-clearing

Xavier Hernandez threw inside to The Phillies tied it on an RBI-single Brian Hunter in the sixth, eventually led to the ejections of both managers,

four Reds and two Astros. The most serious confrontation came in the seventh when Hernandez hit Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell on the arms with consecutive pitches, clearing both benches for a lengthy fight. Bagwell just returned from a long stint on the disabled list with his third broken left hand after being hit by a pitch.

May's fifth homer gave Houston an 8-1 lead.

Doug Drabek (8-8) allowed three hits over seven innings before being ejected for hitting Benito Santiago with a pitch.

#### Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

Brett Butler walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the Dodgers extended their lead over Colorado in the NL West to one game.

Toby Borland (1-1), who had the bases loaded with no outs and got a force at home and a strikeout, had an 0-2 count on Butler.

For the third time this season and second start in a row, Hideo Nomo was derailed by a cracked fingernail. He allowed one run and three hits over five innings before leaving with the injury to his middle right finger. He struck out seven to boost his league-leading total to 212.

Eric Karros gave the Dodgers a 1-0

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### Hamelin's homer lifts Royals

By The Associated Press

Kansas City is hoping Bob Hamelin can recapture last year's rookie-of-the-year form for the

Royals' stretch run. On Tuesday night, he did just that. Hamelin homered in the 10th inning as the Royals stayed in front in the wild-card race by beating Toronto

"I feel a lot more comfortable at the plate this time around," said Hamelin, who spent two stints in the minors this season and was called up Saturday from Omaha. "This home run had immediate impact. It got the team a win, and that's what I'm paid to do."

In other games, it was Baltimore over California 8-0, Detroit over Minnesota 6-4, Scattle over New York 6-5, Cleveland over Milwaukee 7-3. Chicago over Texas 2-1 in 11 innings and Boston over Oakland 7-4

in 14 innings.
While Kansas City stayed a half-game ahead of Seattle in the wild-card race, the Blue Jays, winners of the last two World Series, were eliminated from the AL East race.

"We've had a lot of great times, some good ballclubs," manager Cito

great. But a lot of people never get to experience what we've experienced."

Kansas City blew a 7-0 lead and fell behind 8-7 when Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in the ninth.

Wally Joyner tied the score in the bottom half with a homer off Ken Robinson (1-1), a shot measured at 430 feet, the longest this season at Kauffman Stadium.

Gregg Olson (3-1) pitched a perfect 10th inning, and Kansas City won for the ninth time in 11 games.

White Sox 2, Rangers 1, 11 innings Mike LaValliere homered for the first time in more than a year, a two-out drive in the 11th inning that extended

Chicago's winning streak to seven. It was La Valliere's first homer since Aug. 7, 1994, at California and the 18th of his big league career.

Matt Karchner (3-1) pitched two It was the host Rangers' 10th loss

in 12 games, dropping them under .500 for the first time since May 19. Tigers 6, Twins 4

Detroit has its first two-game winning streak in more than a month.

Gaston said. "These times are not so his first AL victory, giving up five hits in five innings. He and Mike Christopher retired 19 of the game's final 21 batters at the Metrodome.

Phil Nevin drove in two runs for the Tigers, who hadn't won two straight since beating Oakland on July 25 and 26.

Indians 7, Brewers 3

While Cal Ripken was tying Lou Gehrig, Eddie Murray was passing

Murray had four hits and four RBIs and moved past Gehrig into 11th place on the career total-bases list. The Indians' first baseman had an RBI double in the fourth to give him 5,061 total bases, one more than

Gehrig. Mariners 6, Yankees 5

Scattle blew most of a six-run lead but managed to hang on.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 4, 14 innings Jose Canseco's three-run homer in the 14th inning ran Boston's winning

streak to four games. Canseco hit his 22nd homer off Carlos Reyes (3-5) with two outs after Troy O'Leary singled and Mo Vaughn walked. Rick Aguilera (3-2) pitched Rookie C.J. Nitkowski (1-2) got one inning for the win at Fenway Park.

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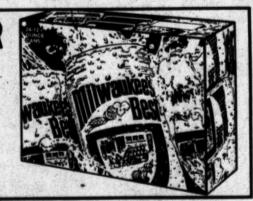
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In the marriage of Jacqueline Chavez and Enrique A. Chavez and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody withhold from earnings for child support, Aug. 21.

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In the marriage of Anselma Maria In the marriage of Hortencia Lucio Garcia DeLaCruz and Jose Espinosa divorce, Aug. 21.

In the marriage of Diana Mendiaz and support, employer's order to and Alex Rodriguez Mendiaz and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, order for employer to withhold from earnings for child support, Aug. 21.

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> In the marriage of Cindy Pesina and Alex Pesina and in interest of minor children, order of dismissal, Aug. 21.

In the marriage of Maria Josefino and support, order for employer to Cano and Antonio Cano, order of dismissal, Aug. 21.

In the marriage of Dexter Laprell In the marriage of Beatrice Burns and Brenda Ann Burns and in motion to dismiss, Aug. 22.

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In the marriage of Annabelle Cabrera and Jessie Cabrera and in interest of minor children, order of dismissal, Aug. 21.

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In the marriage of Priscilla Alonzo and Mario Alberto Alonzo and in interest of minor child, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, and order for employer to withhold from earnings for child support, Aug. 21.

In the marriage of William Lee Hubbard and Yvonne Benge Hubbard, agreed final decree of divorce, Aug. 21.

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In the marriage of Tammy Lee Vasquez and Vincente Perez Vasquez and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, order for employer to withhold from earnings for child

support, Aug. 21. In the marriage of Esmeralda Vasquez and Luciano Vasquez Jr., and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, order for employer to withhold from earnings for child

support, Aug. 22. City of Hereford vs. Lucinda

Moreno, judgment, Aug. 23. In the marriage of Kathleen Jean Danley and Bryan David Danley and in interest of minor child, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, order for employer to withhold from earnings for child support, Aug.

In the marriage of Linda West Baalbergen and James Nicholas Baalbergen Jr., final decree of divorce, Aug. 23.

Amended order setting compensation for county auditor and assistant and court reporter, Aug. 23.

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defendants, order to dismiss, Aug. 23. Golden Plains Care Center, plaintiff, vs. Ruth Terry, defendant, order for nonsuit, Aug. 23.

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State vs. Don L. Auburager, 37, appeal of traffic ticket, from Justice of Peace court; \$200 fine, \$183 court costs, Aug. 28.

State vs. Sean A. Marley, 27, theft by check; 180 days probated one year,

175 court costs, Aug. 30. State vs. Mary B. Rodriguez, 39, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Aug. 30.

State vs. Dee Anna Hernandez, 38, theft by check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Aug. 30.

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

State vs. Pedro Mendiola, 20, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs,

State vs. Pedro Mendiola, 20, assault; 120 days probated two years, \$200 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, Aug.

State vs. Jose Jesus Martinez, 34, bail jumping and failure to appear; \$195

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The first person to detect radio waves outside the solar system was Karl Guthe Jansky, an American engineer, in 1931.

### Television

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### Raising reptiles becoming popular business

### Climate for breeders in East Texas, Houston area favorable

By NELSON ANTOSH **Houston Chronicle** 

KEMAH, Texas - Keith Venatta and Josh Roe raise pythons and boas for a living - for a type of business that is multiplying in East Texas.

They are partners in Rockin Reptiles, a business that breeds, brokers, wholesales and retails snakes, lizards and turtles in Kemah, a town in Galveston County.

The breeding stock consists of snakes as large as 17-feet long and weighing 125 pounds. There is an incubation room for the types of reptiles produced by eggs, complete with incubators of the home-built and factory type.

The eggs of smaller creatures such as geckos are nestled in wood shavings in plastic containers similar to those used to hold salads. All of this is in their homes and in a little shop next to Venatta's residence.

'It's a hobby that went crazy," says the former Californian. A larger shop under construction will provide more space. To alleviate concerns of neighbors, they keep no venomous snakes.

Unlike most pet shops, which buy their snakes and reptiles through hundreds of wholesalers and jobbers, mostly headquartered out of Florida, the pair raises more than half the animals they sell. They don't sell dogs, cats, birds, fish, or the paraphernalia used to care for them.

They are able to make a living by concentrating on selling unusual snakes. People aren't interested in buying a pet that they could catch in the woods, even if it is beautiful.

Raising your own is the best way to obtain rare snakes, Venatta says. For instance, they produce albino Burmese pythons, which are brightly colored with yellow and white. Even more unusual are their patternless, albino Burmese pythons.

Their biggest snakes are worth \$5,000 to \$6,000 each, but that is in a market selling to other breeders. Juvenile snakes sell for substantially less, \$75 and up.

Lisa Jackson, better known as the "Dragon Lady," which also is the name of her shop in southwest Houston, is raising some of her snakes as well.

It is hard to find uncommon species unless you are hooked into a network of private breeders, she says. Similarly, Venatta says there is an

insider track" of individuals, serious hobbyists who propagate uncommon reptiles.

Hugh Blake, a herpetologist at the Houston zoo, estimates there are aren't extensive. The snakes appear 1,500 to 2,000 individuals in East Texas who are serious enough about the reptiles to be raising a few. The concentration around Houston is greater than in any other metro area,

Throughout the United States, there are not more than 12 or 20 reptile breeding farms large enough to earn a good living for their owners, he estimates.

Two of these are located in Boerne, 30 miles northwest of San Antonio. One farm raises lizards, such as chameleons, and the other raises pythons. The latter is one of the largest python farms in the world, he

Worldwide, several countries are members of the Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species, which means they regulate the export of animals threatened by

development or hunting.
This would seem to bode well for breeders within the United States.
The climate for breeders around Houston is favorable, says Blake,

both in terms of weather andcamaraderie between hobbyists. An organization known as the East

### **Business Briefs**

OKLAHOMA CITY--West Texans will be the first to save money in Homeland's new Savings Card Program, which begins Sept. 6.

The program will be valid in all 11 Homeland area stores. It will allow Hereford and area customers, to save up to 50 percent on selected products. After signing up for the free card in the store, the cashier will scan the savings card during checkout and the savings will automatically be subtracted from the grocery bill total.

Homeland customers will benefit from this targeting marketing approach by receiving savings coupons on products that they frequently purchase on every store visit. Other promotions and benefits will be announced as the program develops.

Weekly newspaper advertisements, in-store shelf tags and banners will inform Hereford members of savings for them. The savings card will also serve as a check-cashing card, enabling members to cash checks quickly and easily.

Texas Herpetological Society holds meetings, has a newsletter, and co-sponsors a reptile breeders expo. This event, which gives enthusiasts an opportunity to sell surplus animals or purchase what they don't have, will be held Sept. 10 at the Marriott North at Greenspoint, on the north side of Houston.

Captive breeding is seen as a way to get away from imports, which too often are snakes captured in the wild, Jackson says.

"They are raping the planet of these reptiles," she says. "We have some really unusual stuff coming up

to breed, and it won't be imports."
Captive breeding has kept alive the
Cuban boa, a beautiful snake that is iridescent from nose to tail, whose native habitat has been essentially destroyed, she says.

Generally, boas and pythons must be at least 18 months old and eight feet long to breed, which they do only once a year. Boas give birth to live young while pythons produce eggs. These can be large, about the size of emu eggs.

A typical batch consists of 20 to 35 eggs, although up to 120 eggs from one female is possible. The hatching rate is about 85 percent.

Reptile eggs don't have to be turned periodically, as is required with birds in order for them to hatch, but the acceptable temperature range for snake eggs can be as narrow as 1 degree, Venatta says.

"Just because you have a male and a female don't necessarily mean you will have success," Venatta says. For one thing, they may not be compatible with each other. And if they are compatible once, that doesn't mean they will be compatible next year.

Accomplishing breeding ranges from very easy to extremely difficult, says zoo herpetologist Blake. "With some it is almost like having two dogs. You put them together and before you can ern around they are going at it."

In contrast, there is a kind of python from New Guinea that has never been successfully reproduced in captivity, he says. It has produced fertilized eggs but they have never hatched.

Obtaining food isn't much of a problem because there are commercial suppliers. Keith and Josh get their crickets for the lizards from a cricket farmer, and their rodents from a man who raises mice and rats.

They kill the rodents before feeding them to the snakes, mainly because they don't want to take a chance on a valuable snake being bitten on the eye by its food.

Housing requirements for snakes content to lie around all day, with little need for exercise. Other snake breeders

have failed because they invested too snakes. The snake breeders make much in facilities, says the Rockin speeches at schools. Reptile owners.

Keeping the creatures clean is important. They soak their snakes, give them baths, and generally spend four to five hours per day cleaning up.
They are located in a residential

area, which makes good relations with neighbors important. Adjacent families, with little kids in tow, frequently stop by to look at the Press

Permits are needed for this kind of enterprise and Venatta advises would-be snake raisers to check local regulations. Adjoining Harris County has a limit on the size of snake you can keep, which is less than what is required for reproduction, he says.

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### Time with Grandparents



Spending time with grandparents is not only fun for our children, but the intergenerational contact offers a sense of continuity and belonging beyond the immediate family. Think for a moment of times spent with your own grandparents and the happiness, wisdom and life skills you gained.

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Whether grandparents live next door or miles away, here are some fun ideas to create traditions and build the grandchild-grandparent

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### Senior Citizens

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MONDAY-Polish sausage or brisket, sauerkraut, baked sweet potatoes, fried okra, garden salad, peach crisp.

TUESDAY-Swiss steak with rice, seasoned green beans, cauliflower augratin, coleslaw, bread pudding with raisin sauce.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fillet with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green peas and carrots, coleslaw, cherry cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

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painting 9-11 a.m. FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., HSCA board meeting 12

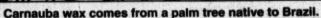
MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., F.O.T. meeting 9 a.m., Retired Teachers 11 a.m.-1 p.m., doll classes 1-4:30 p.m.

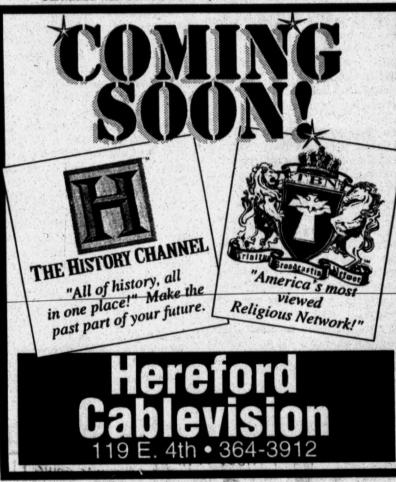
TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise classes 10-10:45 a.m., NarFe 1 p.m., Beltone 1-3 p.m., Diabetic Support Group 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise classes 10-10:45 p.m., Hi Cap 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Alzheimer's 11:30 a.m., craft day 1-3 p.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Games and quilting daily -- 8 a.m.-









### Happy Hill Academy offers fresh start for some youth

### Students are similar: most have had problems in school, some also with law

By JEFF GUINN

Fort Worth Star-Telegram GRANBURY, Texas - A few are the children of drug addicts or prostitutes. Some have been abused, physically or sexually or both. Several are the offspring of single mothers too worn down by daily drudgery to keep their kids under control. Others are the products of caring homes where, somehow, things went awry for a while. Most come from impoverished backgrounds, though a few are from middle- or even upper-class backgrounds.

But they all have two things in

They repeatedly got in trouble in school, maybe with the law, always with those elements of society that require children to use good

judgment. And they're all live-in students on the 500-acre premises of Happy Hill Farm Academy and Home on Texas 144 between Glen Rose and Granbury.

"I'd rather be here than be home," says Erika, 16. "Out there, people didn't treat me good." (Farm policy allows students to be identified only by their first name and age.)

"I was going to end up in the gutter," 17-year-old James adds. When I go home from the farm on breaks, I'm always ready to come

back here." Since 1975, more than 1,000 troubled kids have found their way to the farm, either through referrals from social service organizations or desperate parental pleas to farm founders Ed and Gloria Shipman. The Happy Hill program, which is fully licensed as a private school, utilizes exceptional educational opportunities, innumerable extracurricular activities and constant reinforcement of nondenominational Christian principles to help its troubled charges work through their problems and, eventually, return to mainstream society. Because its classes and activities are rigorous, no students who are physically challenged or below average intelligence are accepted.

"We get the kids who have run out of options anywhere else," Ed Shipman explains. "They come here hurting and usually angry. Each presents a different challenge for our staff. But our goal is always for these kids to leave the farm feeling more positive about themselves and able to make positive contributions to society instead of causing problems.

"We think of this as our life's

write and produce themselves.

Nobody makes F's in school; Principal Jo Ellen Rickard won't allow it. Instead, teachers work one-on-one with kids before and after school and have them retake tests until they pass. Student-teacher ratios are 6 or 7 to 1, so youngsters get plenty of individual instruction. And no matter which infractions kids commit in or out of school, there's

"I'd rather be here than be home. Out there, people didn't treat me good."

mission, a rewarding mission but not an easy one. For 20 years it's never been easy, but worthwhile things seldom are.'

Finding motivation: Though its fields are expected to provide most of the food, since 1975 Happy Hill Farm's most important crop has been healthy, well-adjusted kids.

About 100 students, from cindergartners to high school seniors, live on the farm, attending school full time during the fall, winter and spring and half-days in the summer. There are only a few 5- and 6-year-olds, and anywhere from eight to 12 18-yearolds. The majority of kids are between 11 and 13, which Ed calls the usual time when it becomes obvious a child's problems are too severe to be handled in normal surroundings.

They're kept busy from dawn till bedtime, with mandatory mealtimes, chores and study hours. "Free time" means freedom to choose activities. The farm school fields teams in most competitive private school conference sports - there have been a few state championships - and Happy Hill 4-H members regularly show and sell steers and sheep they've raised themselves.

In addition, there are horseback rides and woodworking projects, choirs and string quartets and amateur theater productions the students often

never corporal punishment.

Erika, age 16

"A lot of these kids have been struck too much already," Ed explains. "We take away privileges until behavior gets adjusted. We want them to do the right things because they're right, not because they'll be hit if they don't."

To eliminate any sense of fashion one-upmanship, all students wear uniforms. But they're not limited to a single daily fashion choice; each child is issued several sets of shirts, jeans, shorts and shoes. They can mix and match as they like, although dress clothes are required for Sunday church services and other special occasions. When one student outgrows stillserviceable garments, they're passed to a smaller child.

by Fort Worth's Child Study Center, which diagnosed severe emotional problems. Upon arrival, she refused to respond to farm staff, and showed enthusiasm only for 4-H activities. Extra time with the animals was used to entice Stephanie to stay in her classes and complete her assignments.

'She's a different kid," Ed says. 'She's become cooperative and she's doing well as a direct result of our discovering she loved animals and would do almost anything to be with

Thirteen-year-old Daniel struggled with farm rules and school until one day the farm music director discovered the boy's dream was to learn to play the drums. Somehow, the Shipmans scrounged a drum kit. A-year later, Daniel has advanced to the finals of statewide drum competitions, and his attitude toward everything has changed for the better.

I guess the only thing we don't have here is a knitting club because no student has chosen knitting as something to do," Ed explains. "We want to help each child discover something he's good at. Then they like themselves better, and that's the key to helping them improve in every other

If student life sounds too bucolic to be true, the Shipmans also note most newly arrived kids have problems adapting to farm routine

"Most of them say they hate it at

"I was going to end up in the gutter. When I go home from the farm on breaks, I'm always ready to come back here."

James, age 17

Always, there are compliments from farm staff for tasks well-done, and opportunities for each child to find something he or she excels at.

Nine-year-old Stephanie has been at the farm six months, referred there

first," Ed says. "We've even had some runaways, though none in recent years and a total I could count my fingers. They're just not used to wholesome routine and proper discipline.

Seeing a need: Ed and Gloria Shipman didn't set out to found and operate a program for troubled children. Now married for 42 years, they met at Columbia International University in South Carolina. In 1955 the Shipmans and their two sons, Chuck and Todd, moved to Fort Worth so Ed, already ordained, could attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for graduate studies. He then worked in public relations for the Fort Worth Press, the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Network and Lake Country

home. Always deeply religious, Ed and Gloria began praying more.

"We saw such a need in our state for a children's home with strong spiritual and moral moorings, Gloria says. "We asked God what he wanted us to do. And then we knew."

Within a year, the Shipmans had sold their home and just about everything else they owned. They moved into a house on the farm property and began the arduous process of applying for tax-exempt status to operate a private schoolresidential facility. They also set up a nonprofit foundation to actually

"We get the kids who have run out of options anywhere else. They come here hurting and usually angry."

#### Ed Shipman, Happy Hill founder

Eventually, the Shipmans built a country home near Cleburne. In 1968, Gloria's parents moved nearby, purchasing a 266-acre farm between Granbury and Glen Rose, with Ed and Gloria as one-half partners.

In 1973, the Shipmans got a call from the Glen Rose city marshal. anyway. Two runaway girls, ages 12 and 14, were in his custody, but he didn't want to keep them in jail cells next to adult male criminals. The Shipmans agreed to keep the girls until other arrangements could be

"They were adopted children, and the adoptive parents didn't want them back," Ed says. "They came to us barefoot with the clothes on their backs, reeking of cigarette smoke. We looked for places for them to go, called just a jillion places, and kept getting told they were too old for some programs, or not right for others for various reasons.'

Memories of the girls and their plight stayed strong at the Shipman "own" the land and buildings.

'At the same time, we sent out letters to 600 people we knew, friends and business acquaintances," Ed says. "We just put in the letter what we were doing. We didn't ask for money, but many of them sent some

The Shipmans planted and cultivated a 5-acre garden, then spent months canning and freezing the vegetables that resulted. A small faculty was hired, two trailers were purchased to serve as classrooms, and in October 1975 the first five children, all 12- to 16-year-old boys, arrived at the farm.

Dana, 13, has been at the farm only a few weeks. When she talks, she hugs her arms tightly to her chest and doesn't look anyone in he eye. Ed says this defensive posture is typical of newcomers.

'There are so many rules here," Dana complains. "They have places

(See HAPPY HILL, Page 9)

### Lifestyle is changing for persons over 45

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

couples: not just for the young anymore.

One of every eight Americans aged 45 and over is in a nontraditional household, the American Association of Retired Persons reported Tuesday. But public policy has failed to

keep pace with the changing living arrangements of these millions of people, the association said in a study entitled "The Real Golden Girls." Once the province of young people

wary of marriage, households made up of unmarried couples now are home to more than 885,000 people 45 and over, most living with someone of the opposite sex, the study said.

While the bulk of the nation's 5 million-plus unmarried couples involve people under age 45, the share in older age groups has been growing steadily over the last several years, AARP reported in analyzing Census data.

because partners fear losing pension and other retirement income from a former spouse if they remarry, it said. More than 700,000 people older than 45 live with roommates that the

study said sometimes recall "The

Odd Couple." Like Felix and Oscar,

widowed or divorced, unrelated men

Many of these arrangements exist

become roommates for companionship and security. While men are WASHINGTON (AP) - Unmarried more likely to become roommates, women tend to wind up together when one invites another to share her home.

> Medical visitation rights and decision-making are traditionally reserved for next of kin, the report noted, raising problems for people living in nontraditional households.

In addition, Social Security and pension benefits are designed for the so-called traditional family house-AARP, an advocacy organization

policy makers to seek ways to accommodate nontraditional households. Other types of nontraditional household detailed in the report

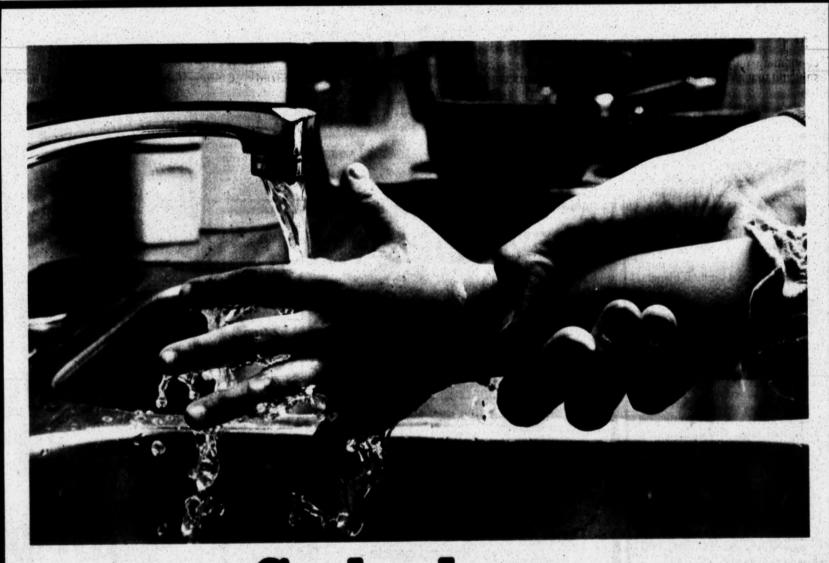
for people aged 50 and over urged

include: -Golden Girls: Like the characters in the television show, these are

groups of older women who were friends or neighbors in their youth. -Grandparent caregivers: A half-million grandparents make

homes for grandchildren without

either parent of the children. -Extended families: Large families of nonimmediate relatives who share homes and incomes. More than 5 million people 45 and over live in extended families.



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### HAPPY HILL

you have to be every minute. And you can't have sodas when you want them. Maybe I'll get used to it, but I don't know.

there. At the farm I always knew I'd have somebody I could ask for help right away when I needed it.' Like most other past and present

"We saw a need in our state for a children's home with strong spiritual and moral moorings."

#### Gloria Shipman, Co-founder

April, 17, says she knows how Dana feels. She felt the same way when she arrived at the farm six years

"It's hard at first," April agrees. "But after a while you stop thinking about all the things you can't do because of all the things you can. You can't horseback ride in the city. You don't get teachers who spend so much time with you. When we had our science fair here, I did a project with methane gas where I could go right out and get manure from the cow pasture. You can't do that in a city!"

The average student stays at the farm for three years. A few leave after one or two weeks, usually dismissed by the Shipmans for absolute refusal to follow academy rules.

Often, longtime students leave reluctantly.

"I ran away once 'cause I hated it, but looking back I'm glad I went back and stayed until I understood what they were doing," says Jason, 18, who spent six years at the farm, graduated from its high school, and now attends Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth. "It's kinda scary away from

students, Jason does consider some farm rules unnecessary.

"You have to eat all the food they serve you at every meal whether you like it or not," he said. "And then there's the thing about guys and girls can't hang out too much together. Dumb. That's just dumb.

The Shipmans think it's common

"A lot of these kids come from backgrounds of sexual problems or promiscuity," Ed says. "We don't allow dating. They all see each other a lot anyway. And we're not so strict that they can't talk and have some interaction."

Jason disagrees: "I remember once our 4-H sponsor took us to this 4-H dance, and she got in trouble with Mr. Shipman because of it. They act like if you touch a girl, it's wrong. But now when I'm talking to a girl, it's like I can imagine seeing Mr. Shipman looking at me over her shoulder."

Ed concludes, "After 20 years, we've never had a single student pregnancy.

Another policy is church attendance on Sunday mornings. Ed usually conducts the services in the beautiful farm chapel. In all these years, not one

student has ever declined to attend." he says. "That's positive peer pressure, you see. The older kids tell the younger ones to come, because it's good for them.'

The students don't grumble much about going to church, but they do wish the farm could have a new name.

'I mean, when we go out to play other football teams, they see 'Happy Hill Farm' on our jerseys and think we're a bunch of pansies," 17-year-old Daniel gripes. "We keep asking Mr. Shipman to change it to Hill Academy or something. But he won't."

"We've used 'Happy Hill Farm' for 20 years, and I know it's like we called ourselves 'The Puppy Farm' or something," Ed says, laughing. "But we're used to the name, and our supporters are used to the name. Now, if someone came along and gave me the endowment money we needed and wanted me to change the name, I'd probably do it. Wow. Sometimes everything always seems to come back to where we find our money."

Money doesn't grow on trees: From the outset, the Shipmans were determined not to accept state or federal funds for farm operations. By relying only on private donations and foundation grants, they were able to include the religious instruction they believe to be so important.

Instantly, the problem arose that still afflicts the Shipmans 20 years later. There were too many applications to place children on the farm, and too little money to comfortably

which kids to accept."

funds comes from fees from students,

recommend children for the farm program, they often do so knowing the kids' parents or guardians can't afford to pay for even a portion of their room and board.

"But we knew from the outset we would never let money be a factor in deciding which kids to accept," Ed

currently needed but because the for instance, are paid \$16,000, with Shipmans envisioned unknown buyers putting in used-car lots or clubs.)

The farm boasts a fully-equipped gymnasium complete with weight room, a state-of-the-art theater, a dining hall whose huge windows look

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#### **Ed Shipman**

he'd take care of it.'

In 1975, Shipman raised \$60,000 to cover 12 months of day-to-day operating costs and staff salaries. He and Gloria lived off savings and didn't pay themselves for the first three years.

As the farm program and student enrollment grew, so did the amount necessary to keep financially afloat. The Shipmans estimate each student costs \$15,000 a year to feed, clothe and educate, without farm administrative and maintenance costs factored in. After 20 years of operation, with 100 students enrolled for this fall, Ed now must come up with \$2 million annually just to maintain status quo.

"It's not easy. Lots of programs have hired professional fund-raisers, afford the ones they accepted.

"Very little of their operating downturns in the economy," Ed says. and this was necessitated by the

"We knew from the outset we would

never let money be a factor in deciding

says. "I guess we believed that if out over the rolling countryside, a God wanted us to build his place, then library, a soccer field, tennis courts, an Olympic-size swimming pool, stables and a massive woodshop.

"Money for specific building projects is easier to raise than simple operating funds," Crow says. "Ed and I have talked about this on numerous occasions. Now he wants to set up an endowment, (and) endowment dollars are hardest to get. You have to look at deferred giving, asking people to consider bequests in their wills. It takes quite a bit of time to get an endowment together, and Ed's what, 62? So he knows he's got to get busy on it.'

Often, Ed is told by potential givers that the farm already has so much they prefer donating to organizations with fewer amenities.

They don't realize why we've tried to make the facilities first-class," he says. "Most of our kids have never had a nice environment before. We want them to see what life can be like, to come to appreciate good things, and then leave here determined to work hard so they can someday achieve a similar lifestyle on their own. Besides, we hope our kids come to take pride in their nice surroundings here. It helps their self-images. And that, really, is what the farm is all about.'

After 20 years and so many kids who were helped, Happy Hill Farm could still shut down any time. If two or three months went by without donations for day-to-day operations, here simply wouldn't be enough money to cover the bills.

In recent years once or twice a year I've had to tell staff their checks will be a few days late. No one is paid that much. The rewards for the work have to come in ways other than a high

A couple of married house parents,

as farm director, has an annual salary of \$50,000. Shipman's endowment goals are equally modest.

room and board thrown in. Ed Shipman,

"All we need is \$30 million," he says. "Father Flanagan's Boys' Town has an endowment of \$458 million at last report. I think Boys' Ranch in Amarillo has \$200 million. At the farm we don't need or want a fortune, just enough to have some long-term security. That's all."

Meanwhile, requests to place children in the farm program continue to pour in. Gloria estimates she receives 150 requests a week, and, at best, only three or four of those youngsters are accepted. When the farm school begins its fall classes later this month, 104 students will be enrolled.

"Each of them will have special needs, and each of them will have to be nurtured in special ways," Ed says. Somehow, I know, we'll find the money necessary to do that.

"This is a faith ministry, and we will always have faith."

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### Idaho separatist says FBI agent is 'flat liar'

By MARCY GORDON

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Against the backdrop of a possible FBI coverup, white separatist Randy Weaver, whose wife and son were killed during a standoff with federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, is contending they were deliberately shot and that an FBI agent is a "flat

The law enforcement debacle will be examined at eight days of hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee chaired by Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

Weaver was to be the opening witness today at Senate hearings into the 11-day standoff in August 1992 that also left a deputy U.S. marshal dead. Weaver's daughter, Sara, also was to testify.

In a recent settlement, the Justice Department agreed to pay Weaver and his surviving children \$3.1 million for the killing of his wife and

14-year-old son. Weaver was acquitted in 1993 in the murder of the deputy marshal, William Degan, but was convicted of failing to appear in a weapons case and served a prison term.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh suspended five top officials this summer, including Deputy Director Larry Potts. Two of the five admit destroying FBI documents during an internal review of Ruby Ridge, and another admits to knowing about the . destruction, according to a senior Justice Department official who has spoken on condition of anonymity.

Potts denies destroying anything or knowing about the destruction. The U.S. attorney's office in Washington

Weaver was asked in an interview their plans were."

taped for broadcast tonight on ABC-TV's "Primetime Live" program whether he believed his 14-year-old son, Sam, was deliberately shot by a federal marshal on Aug. 21, 1992

"Oh, deliberately, yeah," Weaver responded. "They didn't have to kill that little kid. He was 14 years old, but he was 4-foot-11, weighing 80 pounds. He hadn't matured yet. He had just walked by these guys.'

As for the government's contention that the FBI sniper who killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, with a shot to the head on Aug. 22 didn't know he was shooting at her, Weaver said, "I know with that 10-power scope he saw my wife standing there. He knew exactly what he was doing.'

The sniper, Lon Horiuchi, shot Vicki Weaver, 43, as she stood in the doorway of the family's mountain cabin, holding her baby daughter. His first shot wounded Randy Weaver, and his second killed Vicki and wounded Kevin Harris, 27, a family friend. A Justice Department report criticized Horiuchi for firing the second shot.

Weaver, in the ABC interview, called Horiuchi a "flat liar" for contending that Weaver was trying

to shoot at a government helicopter.
"He is a liar. He is a flat liar," Weaver said. "He tried to murder me. ... He tried to murder Kevin, and he murdered Vicki. And he is just as big a liar as he is a murderer.'

Why didn't they come out and surrender when the FBI agents asked them to?

"I was at a point where I knew we were dead," Weaver replied. "They were going to kill us all, that is what

I know," says Bob Crow, director of Fort Worth's Amon Carter Foundation and a frequent recipient of grant requests from the Shipmans. "Most other nonprofit organizations like Happy Hill's may generate as much as 50 or 60 percent, or even more, from fees paid by parents of students. But Ed gets perhaps 8 or 10 percent

from that, no more.' When agencies such as Fort Worth's Child Study Center

"For instance, when we got started in '75, lots of our gifts came from oil businesses, and that's almost all gone now. There's just less money to go

Ed Shipman

Crow believes Ed is also hampered by the farm's progress. In two decades it has grown from two trailers on 266 acres to clusters of beautiful facilities on 500 acres. (Several years ago the Happy Hill Farm foundation acquired an adjacent farm, not because the land was

### evacuation

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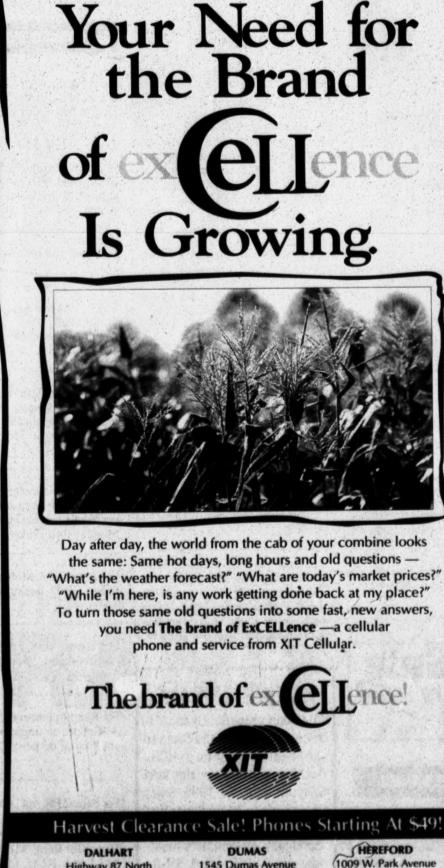
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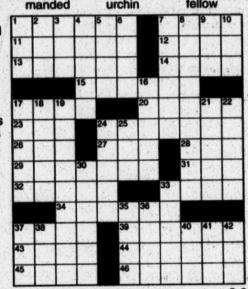
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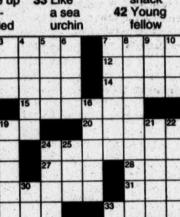
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### Juvenile offenders adjust to new way of life at boot camp

By MATT FLORES

San Antonio Express-News
COTULLA, Texas - Waking to
clattering steel doors, running wind
sprints before sunrise and scrubbing
toilets isn't exactly what David, a
fresh-faced teen from North Texas,
expected to be doing at this stage in
his life.

But that's the price he and more than 40 other juveniles are paying for the crimes they've committed.

The boys, who range in age from 14 to 17, are the first crop of youths to be sentenced to South Texas' first military-style boot camp for juvenile offenders.

The privately run center began operating June 1.

And not unlike the military life that the center emulates, each youth is given a lesson in discipline he

likely won't forget.

"A lot of these kids just never had their butts kicked," said B.J. Thompson, a towering former Army drill instructor who daily barks commands at the troubled youths.

Thompson, who has a master's degree in criminal justice, said that while the center's goal is to rehabilitate the juveniles through training, counseling and education, the added dimension of discipline strengthens its program.

"For some of these kids, they done been to TYC (Texas Youth Commission) three times. They need

something new," Thompson said.

And for David, the 16-year-old from Stephenville, 70 miles west of Fort Worth, the boot camp was his next logical step. He was convicted in March of burglarizing a vehicle.

Months later, David violated terms of his probation, prompting a juvenile court judge to sentence him for a

minimum six-month stay at the Cotulla boot camp.

For the most part, the juveniles or IPs (for in-program) as they are
called - have been convicted of theft,
burglary or some other nonviolent

Each youth is carefully screened before he is placed in the camp. The typical candidate has shown a compulsive or explosive disorder, defiant behavior or drug or alcohol.

"These are the kinds of kids that are turned away from other facilities because nobody wants to take them," said Butch Campsey, a spokesman for the program and a former sheriff and judge in Medina County.

While staffers at the facility say it's too early to evaluate the program, they say it certainly has gotten the youths' attention.

But Linda Hulett, a supervising counselor at the facility who has overseen other juvenile programs where discipline is paired with therapy, said the boot camp addresses all the relevant matters.

"I've never seen a kid leave this kind of program totally defiant," Hulett said.

For his part, David agreed: "I've learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir'

At least one other offender said he wants a job at the facility after he is released.

And, not surprisingly, others complained about anything from small food portions to the early waking hours.

All shook their heads when asked if they ever wanted to be sentenced to the facility again.

Jeff Parsons, president of That' Community Corrections Inc., the said.

corporation that operates the facility, said the program provides structure for juveniles who more than likely never had any

never had any.

A typical day begins at 5 a.m. and involves an hour of physical training, an hour of cleanup detail, six hours of school, two hours for homework and tutoring and 90 minutes of counseling.

Juveniles are allowed about four hours for free time, phone calls and personal hygiene.

On some weekends, the youths are put on a community service detail where they do anything from painting buildings to collecting garbage.

"We get parents who call and ask if we can take their teen-agers for a couple of days as a form of shock treatment, but only a judge can order kids here," Campsey said. Parsons, a former juvenile probation

officer with 15 years of criminal-justice experience, said conventional detention facilities have been more "treatment oriented," meaning programs focused on treating offenders like victims.

"There wasn't a whole lot of accountability 10 years ago in the juvenile justice system ... We feel it is very healthy to hold a kid accountable for what he's done," Parsons said.

That philosophy is shared by many

That philosophy is shared by many criminal-justice experts, and juvenile detention centers that include boot-camp components are gaining acceptance throughout the state.

"We have heard an outcry from the public and it wants juveniles under control," said Steve Robinson, the TYC executive director.

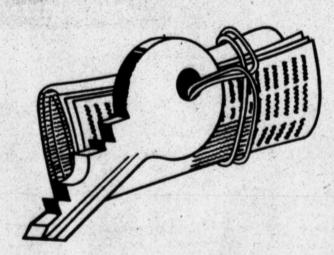
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This Tag Will Guide You to 100's of Savings at Homeland! **Every Day!** 

COMPLETE THIS APPLICATION...

CARD

Bring it to Homeland...Start Saving More Money Today! LUV'S DIAPERS HOMELAND. MELAND Store No. SAVINGS CARD APPLICATION REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL CARD **Card Holders Save** 

Now You CAN SAVE EVEN MORE MONEY AT

Education  1. Grades 1-8  2. Grades 9-11  3. High School Graduate  4. Some College  5. College Graduate	2. \$30-\$49	5. \$100-\$139	Approximate Annu 1. Under \$7,50  2. \$7,500-\$14,1  3. \$15,000-\$24  4. \$25,000-\$34	999	4,999	Home Own Rent
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SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

may receive periodic mailings about special offers at Homeland but these offers will only be from Homeland stores.

Homeland will not give or sell any personal information on this application to any other business, organization or individuals. You

- Your Homeland Savings start immediately. You'll receive a temporary card, good in all Homeland we receive your completed application.
- Your permanent, personalized Homeland Savings Card will be mailed directly to your home in the "next few weeks. The proof of your Homeland Savings Card savings is shown right on your register tape so you
- can readily see how much you saved at Homeland.

SEE WHY TEXANS LOVE THEIR HOMELAND.

## NTRODUCING

and You Can Start
Saving Today



This Tag Will Guide You to 100's of Savings Homeland! **Every Day!** 

LUV'S DIAPERS **Card Holders Save** \_\$ 1 00 HOMELAND. Sard \$499

the Savings are Automatic... Show Your Savings

Now You Can Save Even More Money LOOK FOR THIS TAG IN OUR AD. AT HOMELAND

Regular or

With Beans

Price

It Shows the Exceptional Specials For "Members Only" This Week at Homeland



Boneless Per Pound Chuck Roasts SAVINGS CARD **Bonus Packs** of 3 or 4



MEMBER PRICE

SEE ALL THE SAVINGS INSIDE

KANS LOVE THEIR HOMELAND

Roasts



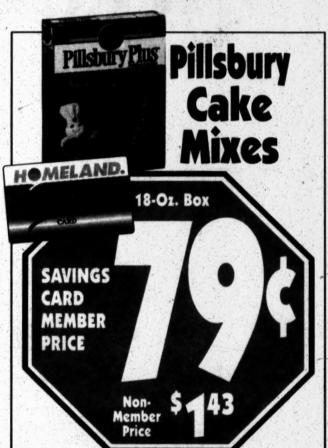
## JOIN TODAY.



**Regular or Diet** Coke or Dr. Pepper









**SAVINGS CARD** MEMBER PRICE

Mrs. Bairds Texas Slice

Bread

NON-MEMBER \$419

24-Oz. Loaf



**SAVINGS CARD** MEMBER PRICE

**Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice** 

**Assorted Varieties** 

NON-MEMBER \$279

48-Oz.

Bottle

6-0z.

Can



**SAVINGS CARD** MEMBER PRICE

Homeland Sherbet

NON-MEMBER

1/2-Gal.



HOMELAND.

**SAVINGS CARD** MEMBER PRICE

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Lite, Oil or Water

NON-MEMBER

PRICE

FROZEN BUYS...Better!



**Tombstone** Pizza All Varieties

22-Oz. Pizza



NON-MEMBER PRICE

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE Freezer Dinners

**All Varieties** 

Lean or Hot

**Pockets** 



**Best Choice Bagels** Plain, Egg, Onion or Cinnamon-Raisin

NON-MEMBER PRICE

16-Oz. Pkg.





Two Cheddar or Monterey Jack With Jalapeno 12-Oz. Pkg. SAVE .404 - .



All Varieties 9-Oz. Pkg. SAVE \$1.18 ON 9 ....



Half Gallon

SAVE .514

Ice

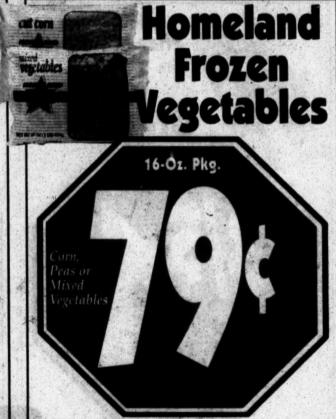
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## SAVE HORE MONEY SAMMES CARD



Member Price













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Water









Homeland Milk Homogenized, 2-10, 2%, 1%, 1/2% or Skim



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SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE ide of America

Homeland Pride of America Shredded Cheese Mellow, Monterey

Mellow, Monterey Jack or Mozzarella NON-MEMBER \$439 99



8-Oz. Carton SANK .104 ON 2



32-Oz. Carton

AVE 304

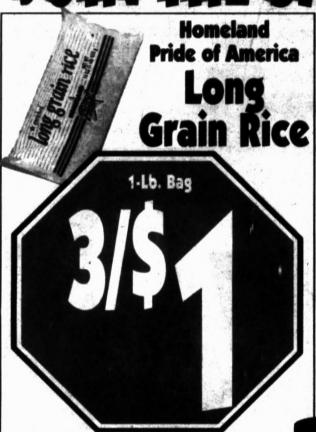
Sour Cream \$ 449

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Homeland Cottage Cheese

## 1011 THE SAME CARD PROGRAM TO











Regular or Light
Keystone Beer
24-Pack 12- Oz. Cans

\$1099



Homeland Pride of America
Peanut Butter

18-Oz. Jar, Creamy or Chunky

\$ 139



Homeland Pride of America

Tomato Juice Instan

46-Oz. Can

12 to 10

70¢



Best Choice Instant Oatmeal 12 to 16-Oz. Package

\$449



SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

Puffs Facial Tissue

NON-MEMBER 99¢





SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

16-Oz.

American Beauty
Spaghetti
Long or Thin

NON-MEMBER 79¢

69



Folger's Coffee

NON-MEMBER \$969





HOMELAND

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

Homeland Pride of America
Peaches

Cling, Slices or Halves NON-MEMBER \$

29-Oz. Can























# HOMELAND. Better! SELECTIO

Pilgrims Pride Grade A Boneless, Skinless



Per Pound

DECKER.

FRANKS

Regular or Mesquite

Decker Franks

12-Oz. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

Non-



4 Varieties SAVE \$1.20

Oscar Mayer Big & Juicy Hot Dogs



Fisher Boy Fish Sticks

SAVE \$1.98



Fresh Picnic **Pork** Roasts

SAVE IL



Previously Frozen

Whole, Farm Raised | In the Shell - 30-36 Count Fresh



Top Loin or Butterfly

Boneless **Pork Chops** 

\$1.00





Chopped Turkey

16-Oz. Package Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

**Smoked** Sausage or Decker 3-Oz. Sliced Pepperoni

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE SAVE \$1.99

HOMELAND.

Cook's Super Trim Shank Portion Smoked Hams

SAVE ID.



**Butterball** Turkey



**Butterball** Turkey

Corn King Bacon

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

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SAVE \$2.19

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

## HOMELAND.

HOMELAND.

HOMELAND Fresh BAKERY Better!



English Toasting Bread

Each SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE Non-Member \$ 199 Price







Cloverleaf







**Red Velvet** Cakes 8-Inch Double Layer.

"Old Fashion" Sugar Cookies

HOMELAND Fresh

Better!



BUÝ ONE, GET ONE

Buy 1-Lb. Hoffman Yellow **American Cheese Get Another Pound FREE!** 



CARD MEMBER PRICE

12-Inch Deli Fresh SAVINGS Non-Member 2/\$ Price



SANNES CLUB MEMBER PRICE
"Wilson Continental Deli"
Honey Cured
Ham



"New" Ready to .'re





Fried Chicken









**Oranges** 

Loma **bmatoes**<sub>lb</sub>

HOMELANE



Fresh Green Cabbage w.





## GET THIS CARD HOMELAND. AND START SAVING



## TODAY AT HOME A







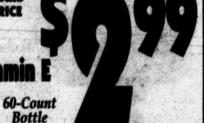




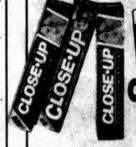














SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

**Close-Up Toothpaste** 

NON-MEMBER \$ 199 5 to 6.4-Oz. Tube

### ACY Better



- .Computerized Prescription Records
- FREE...Prescription Transfer
- ...Blood Pressure Checks
- FREE ... Crutch Rental
- Please Ask Our Professional **Pharmacists For Details.**
- · We Are Here To Serve Your Prescription Needs.

The Best A Pharmacy Can Be... Because We Care!



General Titles Per Day Available only at locations with in-store Video Shops



## BABetter! VILUES

Put Savings in the Bag with "ALWAYS SAVE"



Always Save Canned 2/69¢
Vegetables
Cran Syle Con
Whole Remel Corn
Get Green Remes

Always Save
Bath
Tissue
4-Roll Package

88

Always Save Dog Food 14-0z. Cans

3/89

Always Save Pancake Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle

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99

Always Save Cherry Pie Filling 21-Oz. Can

994

Always Save
Raspberry, Cherry, Orange or Strawberry 4/\$
Gelatin......3-0z. Box

Always Save
Noodle Dinners......7-Oz. Box 99

Beef or Cheeseburger or Cream Noodle Tuna or Cheese Noodle Tuna

Always Save
Regular or Smoky
BBQ Sauce......18-0z. Bottle 69

Always Save Sliced Peaches

29-Oz. Can

994

Always Save
Macaroni
& Cheese
7.5-0z. Boxed Dinner

4/\$

Always Save French Fries 5-Lb. Bag

\$149

Always Save Quick Oats 42-0z. Pkg.

\$449

Always Save Pinto Beans 15-0z. Can

39



# SIGN UP TODAY! Here Are Just a Few of the 100's of Specials You Can Get

ITEM	Non Member's Price	Member's Price	ITEM	Non Member's Price	Member's Price
19-Oz. Can Campbell's Home Cookin Soup	\$1.47	\$409	1.5-Oz. Applicator Ban Roll-On Deodorant	\$2.59	\$ <b>2</b> <sup>19</sup>
84-Count Soft & Gentle Facial Tissue			24-Oz. Bottle Log Cabin Syrup		
12-Oz. Package Skinner Thin Spaghetti			60-Oz. Box Bisquick Baking Mix		
40-Oz. Jar Peter Pan Peanut Butter			10-Oz. Bottle Finesse Shampoo	\$2.99	\$249
4-Roll Package Northern White Bath Tissue			96-Oz. Jug Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice		
42-Oz. Bottle  Dawn Liquid Detergent  2-Count 9-Volt or 4-Count. C or D			6.9-Oz. Package Jeno's Frozen Pizza		
2-Count 9-Volt or 4-Count. C or D  Duracell  Batteries		\$ <b>/1</b> 99	8-Lb. Bag Field Trial Bite Size Dog Food	\$3.29	\$269
4-Oz. Bottle Tylenol Cold Medicine		\$ 188	6.4-Oz. Tube Crest Toothpaste	\$2.69	\$ <b>2</b> <sup>19</sup>
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The Savings are

Automatic...

And They Are Listed On

Your Homeland Receipt

Come In...See All The Savings!

A Good Deal Better!













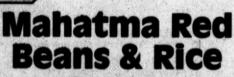
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76¢

**Log Cabin** Syrup

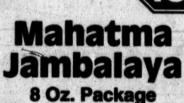
Regular or Lite-24 Oz. Btl.



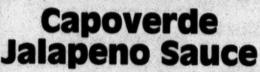


8 Oz. Package









16.9 Oz. Btl.







**Master Blend** Coffee

ADC-34.5 Oz. Can



**Master Blend** Coffee

Auto Drip-11.5 Oz. Can







**Jolly Time Microwave Popcorn** 

Assorted-10.5 Oz. Box











Save No Less Than

### **Back-to-School with**

IN A \$500 COLLEGE SAVINGS BOND

or the Phase 1 Prize of a \$25.00 College Savings **School Supplies Gift Certicate** 

Program

RY & MEAT SPECIALS



**Minute Maid Ades & Punches Gallon Jug** 





Bar-S **Sliced Bologna** 

16 oz. Pkg.



**Wilson Jumbo Meat Franks** 16 oz. Pkg.





### SEPTEMBER STOPS SPECIALS!

\$TOP\$ Prices Good the Entire Month of Sept. '95

### Score Big With These Frozen Favorites





Kid Cuisine
Dinners
Assorted - 6.85 to 9 oz. Pkg......

169 BAVE NO. 30°



Banquet
Family Entress
Assorted - 24 to 28 oz. Pkg.......





Banquet
Cream Pies
Asst 14 Oz. Pkg.....

129 MY THAN 40°



Aunt Jemima LESS THAN 94'on2
Waffles
Asst. 10 Oz. Pkg.....





Banquet
Fruit Pies
Assorted 20 Oz. Pkg....

139 LANE NO LESS THAN 30°



Aunt Jemima SAVE NO. 174 on 2

French Toast

Reg. or Cinn. Swirl 12.5 Oz. Pkg......

2<sub>For</sub> \$3



Chun King
Egg Rolls
Assorted - Reg. or Restuarant Style .......
6 - 7.25 Oz. Pkg.

129 SAVE NO LESS THAN 50°



Banquet
Pot Pies
Assorted - 7 oz. Pkg......

2 109 SAVE NO LESS THAN 29'on2

### What's the Difference? Store Brands · VS · National Brands



Vegetables
Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables
or Peas, Winter & California Blends
16 Oz. Pkg.

99¢



Rainbow Compare To Viasic At 169
Ripe Olives
Broken Pitted 5.75 Oz. Can..



Corn On Cob 8 Ear Pkg. .....

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Rainbow

Detergent

30 Lb. Pail ...... 799



IGA Chocolate
Syrup
24 Oz. Bottle .....

129 Compare To Hershey At





IGA Black
Pepper
4 Oz. Can ......

139 Compare To Schilling Xt 289





IGA Manzanilla
Olives
Thrown Stuffed 7 Oz. Jar ...........

199
Compare To Viasic At 229



IGA Fabric
Rinse
128 Oz. Btl.....



Marquee Liquid Antacid 12 Oz. Btl.....

2 19 Compare To Mytanta At 519





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Marquee Bath & Shower Powder 13 Oz. Btl. .....

199 Compare to Shower to Shower At 449





Reg. or Unscented 84 Count ....

Marquee
Eye Drops

Marquee

**Baby Wipes** 

149

Marquee Color Film
35 MM 24 Ex. 35 MM 24 Ex. 35 MM 24 Ex. 110 24



Marquee Dry Scalp
Dandruff Shampoo
Assorted - 11 Oz. Btl. .....

1/2 Oz. Btl.....

299 Company To Shoulders At 100 Speed 200 Speed 400 Speed 200 Sp



HOMETOWN PROUD



Taylor & Sons

· Canyon ·

Hereford



PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER '95 S M T W T F S 6 7 8 9

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No sales to dealers



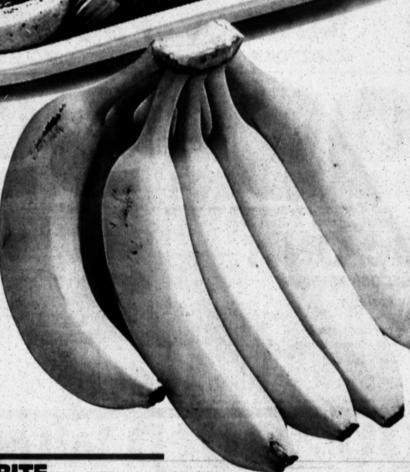
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und Steak

119 LB.

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas



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C O N T E S T
The Way America Cooks Today

See Page 2 For More Details

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast

Vegetables

5 5 5 FOR



Choose From: Assorted Green Beans, Assorted Sweet Peas, Assorted WK or Cream Style Com

EL CHARRITO
DINNERS
ASST. 12-14 OZ.

WHAT'S NEXT.

The Other White Meat.

99



FIOUR 25 LB. BAG

299



Corn Flakes
18 oz. Box

99¢



EXPRESS COUPON EXPIRES 9/20/95

Taylor & Sons Photo Processing 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE OF EXPRESS PHOTO PROCESSING

Present this coupon with your next original roll of color print film. Limit 1 roll per coupon. Coupon must accompany

order. See store service schedule for next day service



LIBBY





Coke, 7.Up
or Dr Pepper

**169** 

## IGA.

### **Grocery Favorites** Around Every Corner!



Grapefruit Juice

**IGA PINK UNSWEETENED** Grapefruit Juice

**46 OZ. CAN** 



**BUY NOW-SAVE NOW!** 

IGA

**ASSORTED Tostitos** Paper Towels Tortilla Chips

9-10 OZ. BAG

Casserole

**Pinto Beans** 

4 LB. BAG

SINGLE ROLL



Campbells HOMECOOKIN's

(19 OZ., any variety)

GOOD ONLY AT IGA LUBBOCK AD GROUP





ORIGINAL OR HEALTHY REQUEST Campbell's Chicken **Noodle Soup** 

CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE, BEAN WITH HAM CHICKEN VEGETABLE CREA Campbell's

Homecookin' Soup

VEGETABLE, FIESTA OR VEGETABLE BEEF Campbell's Homecookin' Soup

ONTEST

The Way America Cooks Today

IGA has what you need to enter the Pillsbury Bake Off Contest. Grand Prize - 1 Million!, Plus a Sears® Kenmore® Kitchen Makeover. Stop in for details



**GREEN GIANT** Blackeye Peas or **Pinto Beans** 

TACO, WHITE CORN OR TOSTADO Old El Paso

Shells 4.5 - 5.25 OZ

OLD EL PASO LDEL Pas Refried efried Beat **Beans** ASST. 16 OZ.



Daisy

SOUR

Daisy

ASSORTED Daisy **Sour Cream** 

**OLD EL PASO Enchilada** Sauce ASST. 10 OZ

OLD EL PASO **Black Bean** Dip ASST. 16 OZ.



REGULAR OR CHEESE Pilisbury Crescent Rolls 8 OZ.

ASSORTED Pillsbury Grands

ASSORTED **Pillsbury** Cookies 20 oz.



STEWED •DICED •WEDGES

**Del Monte** Tomatoes

ASST. 14.5 OZ. CAN

FOR



Delicious (Del Monte)

SEEDLESS **Del Monte** Raisins

**ASSORTED Del Monte Sloppy Joe** 

**Del Monte Prune Juice** 

**Del Monte Pineapple Juice** 

SLICED, CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS **Del Monte Pineapple** 



**ASSORTED Del Monte Spaghetti Sauce** 

26-26.5 OZ.



### -0-5CHOOL \$500 COLLEGE SAVINGS BOND

rize of a \$25.00 School Supplies Gift

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Savings Program



Singles

16 OZ.

**ORIGINAL OR LIGHT** KRAFT **American** 

**Parkay** 



Bird's Eye

Spread **3 LB. TUB** 

Vegetables 16 OZ. BAG

PREMIUM CHOICE

**Minute Maid Orange Juice ASSORTED 64 OZ.** 

**FOR** 



**Kraft Grated Parmesan** ASST. 8 OZ.

Kraft Philly for Toast

Kraft **Halfmoon Cheese** 



Reg. or French Style Green Beans, Green Peas, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables

**ASSORTED** 

Tyson Single Serve **Pot Pies** 

Van de Kamps **Fish Stick or Fillets** ASST 20.1 - 21.2 OZ.

**Minute Maid Ades or Punches** 



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED .ever 2000

Aiax Dish Liquid

ASSORTED **Nine Lives Cat Food** 

**IGA Ultra Fabric** Softener

Breathe Right For Prevention and Treatment of Motion Sickness

Dramamine°

BAKING SOD

BAKING SODA

**Breathe Right CAPLETS OR TABLETS** 

**ASSORTED** 

**LA Looks Hair Care** 

**Dramamine Motion Sickness Relief COMPARE TO VASELINE AT 1"** 

**Marquee Petroleum Jelly** 







**BUY NOW - SAVE NOW Ajax Ultra** Detergent

42 OZ.



**MULTI-USE!** IGA Bleach **GALLON JUG** 

1.75 OZ.

ASSORTED WITH BAKING SODA

**Arm & Hammer** 

**Anti-Perspirant** 



SAVE! Marquee **Aspirin** 100 COUNT

**FOR** 

IGA. )(V)()()(A)

Bun Length 12 Oz. Pkg.

Decker Smoked Sausage





12 Oz. Pkg. Decker **Meat Franks**  12 Oz. Pkg **Little Sizzlers** 

Bacon

LittleSizzlers

USDA Inspected



**Decker Meat** Bologna

Sliced Decker

Chopped Ham 12 0z.

Assorted Decker Bacon

Cooked Ham. 10 oz

Peeled & Cooked **Captain Cove** 



Big Size Big Savings Smoked or Polish

Rainbow Sausage 99

Rainbow

Sausage & Biscuits. 10 ct.

Pepperoni or Combination

Rainbow Pizza 4 ct./14 oz.

burger And More.

**IGA Tablerite** 85% Fat Free **Ground Pork** 

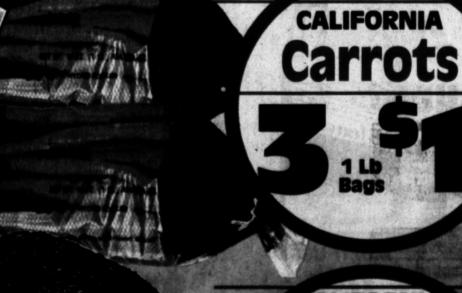
**Our Quality Meats Are** 

HANDLED WITH CARE

No matter what kind of meat your family enjoys, our meat department offers a wide variety to satisfy every appetite. From hot dogs and hamburgers for the kids, to roasts and steaks for the grownups, we offer only the best quality meat.So when you care about variety and quality, come to the meat department that cares about you...IGA.

## **NEW CROP**

**Texas** Yams



99

CALIFORNIA Hass **Avocados** 



Your Choice! **Caramel or Candy Apples** 

New Crop! Asian **Pears** 

Green Onions

Fresh Crisp Celery.

Jalapeno **Peppers** 

Dole Salad Mix..