Hereford

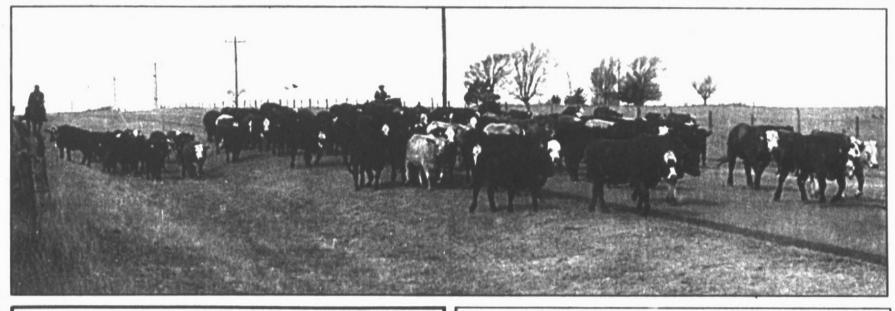


Hereford, home of Darlene McManigal

180. Deaf Smith County,

Pages

Cents



Cows hit the road to go to new home

A handful of cowhands and their horses braved stiff March winds Tuesday to drive a small herd of cattle from Milo Center east to Dawn Custom Cattle Feeders.

The eight-mile drive -- which began about mid-morning and took between two and three hours to complete -- officially opened the Dawn Custom Cattle Feeders, which is located about five miles northwest of Dawn in far eastern Deaf Smith County.

It is the latest feedyard to open in Deaf Smith County, which annually feeds more than 900,000 head of cattle.

Half a dozen cowboys rounded up and penned the cattle in Milo Center, located 15 miles north of Hereford, and drove them east on FM 1062 to the feedyard.

The drive slowed traffic to a standstill as motorized vehicles were forced to slow their progress to match that of the cows.

As the mixed herd moved along the asphalt, cowhands trailed the cattle, coercing recalcitrant animals into line and making sure they kept moving toward their ultimate destination.

The herd belongs to Ron and Mary Crist of Hereford and are some of the first cattle to be processed in the new feed lot.

The new feed lot will accommodate 18,000 head of cattle.

The operation is owned by a group of Deaf Smith and Randall county cattlemen.

Others included in the effort along with Crist are Guy Walker, Jim Friemel, Billy Albracht, Mike Kuhlman, Jerry Sublett, Skarkey Partnership, Farmer's Elevator in Dawn, Harold Artho, Chris Cabbiness, Bonanza Cattle Co., Harold Dillehay, Paul Costa, B&B Cattle Co. and Roy Carlson.



Gitalong little dogies

The committee heard from Charles

Gunn, a Greene County, Iowa,

farmer, who argued that the replace-

ment of a drainage ditch in 1992

forced him to idle 28.2 acres that had

been farmed since 1906. The Soil

Conservation Service, now the

Natural Resources Conservation

Service, told him the land was

Wetlands are waterlogged areas

improperly converted wetlands under

that stay under water long enough to

support mostly aquatic plant life.

Some of the wetlands in the so-called

"prairie pothole" region of

Minnesota, Iowa, Montana, North

Dakota and South Dakota are smaller

that even the small wetlands that stay

under water as little as two to four

These cattle were driven Tuesday by cowboys from Milo Center to Dawn Custom Cattle Feeders north of Dawn. The cattle are some of the first to be processed through the new facility.

review of farm bill

By ROBERT GREENE

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A 10-year-old conservation law has saved soil, water and wildlife, but disputes over what's a wetland and what isn't have confused farmers and turned soil conservation agents into police who can enforce the law as they please, critics say.

"In the past decade we've seen a conservation revolution on the American landscape," Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind., said Tuesday. "But we must address shortcomings in these programs."

Lugar is leading committee work on a new farm bill.

There will be less money to spend Conservation Service.

on programs like the Conservation Reserve Program, which spends \$1.8 billion a year to keep 36.4 million acres of environmentally fragile land out of production, Lugar said.

The committee considered Tuesday how to allocate the shrinking budget for conservation reserves and address some of the problems caused by conservation laws like "swampbuster" that were created in the 1985 farm law.

"Now when somebody from your office shows up, there's this chill, this fear, this sense of oreboding,' Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle told the head of the Agriculture Department's Natural Resources

FSIC officials explain new meat inspection system

Inmate dies after illness

Natural causes is suspected in the death Tuesday of a Deaf Smith County

Sheriff's spokes woman Leslee Backus said Ruben Ybarra, 46, became

ill Tuesday afternoon. Jailers called an ambulance and he was transported

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine is withholding a ruling in the teath pending results of an autopsy, which was scheduled for 9 a.m.

However, Turrentine said, family members said Ybarra had a history

Ybarra was a state inmate being held in the county jail on a charge

to Hereford Regional Medical Center, where he later died.

of heart trouble. "I'm sure it's natural," the judge said.

of violation of parole. He had been in the jail since March 6.

CRP eyed during

DALLAS (AP) - Federal meat safety officials explained to industry representatives Tuesday plans for a dramatically expanded, comprehensive meat and poultry inspection system.

The plan aims to ensure the wholesomeness of meat and chicken from the time it leaves the farm until the consumer's first bite.

"Currently, our attentions are focused on slaughtering and processing," said Thomas J. Billy. associate administrator for the federal Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The agency wants to expand its supervision of meat and poultry safety, "beginning at the production of the animals and extending right through to the consumer's hands,' Billy said.

The villains targeted by the program are salmonella and E. coli

The agency proposed the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points plan after some highly publicized incidents of food contamination.

Two children died and hundreds of other people became ill in Washington state in 1993 after eating undercooked hamburgers from the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant chain.

A third child died of illness caused by the same E. coli strain, although the death could not be traced directly to hamburgers.

Salmonella was targeted because it is the leading cause of food poisoning from meat and poultry. Salmonella has been found in about 25 percent of the chickens sampled by the department, less frequently in other species.

The Dallas briefing was the second in a series of six scheduled for major cities across the country.

weeks provide early breeding opportunities for migratory birds, give them food and capture runoff that would otherwise cause flooding. Paul W. Johnson, head of the natural resources agency, said

croplands.

the 1985 law.

than one acre.

Chamber breakfast scheduled

The first Fun Breakfast of 1995 will be held Thursday, March 23, at Hereford Community Center, it was announced Tuesday by Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

Co-sponsor of the breakfast will be Crown of Texas Hospice, with local staff and volunteers attending as well as representatives from

Breakfast co-chairmen Charlie Bell and John Stagner will recognize people for special community announcements, conduct the usual ames, maybe have a guest from "far

away," and draw for some prizes.

Presentation of the first Bull Chip award of the year is also scheduled. The public is invited to the event, but reservations should be made by

Daschle, as a House member from swampbuster and other programs South Dakota, pushed have slowed the loss of wetlands to "swampbuster," which tells farmers 31,000 acres a year, compared with they'll lose government farm 398,000 annually from 1954 to 1974. payments if they convert wetlands to Complete funding would turn that small loss to a gain, he said.

He also said the administration will try to make the process less painful. "More work is needed to address landowner concerns and provide common-sense solutions that allow for the effective use of our cropland, consistent with maintaining full wetland functions and values, he said.

Even lawmakers who support the conservation reserve program agreed that the average rental payment of \$50 per acre is too high.

Lawmakers must decide how much of the limited money will go to improve wildlife habitat; how much to prevent water pollution, mostly an Eastern problem; and how much to prevent wind erosion in Western But environmentalists point out

Special counsel requested

Cisneros to keep job as HUD head

By SONYA ROSS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros will stay on the job, with President Clinton's support, despite a Justice Department request that an independent counsel be named to determine whether he should face criminal charges for his statements to the FBI about payments to his former mistress.

"I regret any mistakes that I have made, but affirm once again that I have at no point violated the public's trust," Cisneros said Tuesday, hours after Attorney General Janet Reno requested that a special court appoint an independent counsel.

Clinton issued a statement of expressing his confidence in Cisneros.

"I know him to be a man of integrity and character," the president said. "He says he regrets any mistakes he has made. So do I. But that does not outweigh the excellent work he has been doing and will do as secretary of Housing and Urban Development. I look forward to his continued valuable service."

The three appellate judges on the special court now must select a about his payments to his former

actions constitute a criminal violation that should be prosecuted. The

selection may take a week or more. Cisneros offered to resign from the post Clinton picked him for more than two years ago, but the president "said that would not be necessary in this case," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

"Nothing contained in the statement of the attorney general today would have changed the president's determination to nominate Henry Cisneros" as housing secretary, McCurry added.

Cisneros pledged to continue trying to shield the Department of Housing and Urban Development from "the larger efforts that are now under way to hurt the department and the people that it serves.'

He announced that he would present, within days, his latest plan to overhaul the agency, which Congress has targeted for an immediate \$7 billion budget cut.

Reno asked for the independent counsel after a preliminary Justice Department investigation determined that information Cisneros provided counsel to decide whether Cisneros' mistress, Linda Medlar, "was false."

DSEC members re-elect trustees

Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

The election was the highlight of the night, which included distribution of more than \$1.5 million in capital credit refunds.

The refunds were from 1980, 1981 and a portion of 1982.

"I think it's obvious your cooperative is a strong cooperative," said co-op president and general manager Steve Louder in his report to the membership. "We have a strong tradition among board members both present and past.

Louder also said the co-op is strong because it has refrained from diversifying. "We do one thing very well," he said, which is to provide electrical energy at the best possible

price. Louder said the co-op there are three factors for the strength of the organization -- sound financial ground, superior service and reasonable rates.

He said that, through 1994, the coop's equity level was 65 percent,

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative which "among electric cooperatives, Inc. trustees Jerry Roberts and that's one of the highest in the nation" Wendol Christian each won re- and reflects the board's goal of election during the association's 57th keeping debt low, but also keeping annual meeting, held Tuesday in the service and equipment of high quality.

The election of Roberts and Christian was conducted among the 529 voting members who turned out for the session.

Overall, 1,525 people were fed catered fish, chicken and beef.

The election was conducted by coop lawyer Terry Langehennig.

Roberts, who was opposed by nominee Morris L. Blankenship for the Position 1 seat, has served on the board for 18 years and currently is secretary. He lives in the Simms Community in northwest Deaf Smith

Christian has served for nine years on the board. Nominated to run against Christian for the Position 2 seat was Leon Ware. Christian farms south of Bovina and lives in Farwell.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by the Florida Boys gospel group. Winner of the grand door prize -- a new television set -- was Richard



Directors re-elected

Members of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative on Tuesday re-elected Position 1 trustee Jerry Roberts, right, and Position 2 trustee Wendol Christian, left. Congratulating the men is board president Donald Wright. More than 500 members attended the session, which was held in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Local Roundup

Skies to clear

Rain won't hang around, according to the U.S. Weather Service. Skies will clear Wednesday night and the temperature will drop into the upper 30s. Wind will be from the east, 5-15 mph. Thursday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warmer. a high in the lower 70s. Wind will be variable, 5-15 mph. A high of 56 degrees was recorded Tuesday with the overnight low at 46 degrees. KPAN's report on moisture was .02-inch before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its March immunization clinic schedule for Hereford. Vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (hemophilus influenzae type B) will be offered. The Texas Department of Health charges to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. Charges are based on family income and size and the ability to pay. Regular clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The clinics will be on Thursday, March 16, then March 23 and 30 in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - House Republican leaders seem to have dodged a humiliating defeat by yanking divisive anti-abortion language from a \$17 billion package of cuts in housing, environmental and other programs. WASHINGTON - House Democrats adopted - at least temporarily -

a novel strategy in fighting the GOP's "Contract With America": Roll over and play dead.

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros will remain in his job, with President Clinton's support, despite a Justice Department investigation that found he gave false information to FBI agents about payments to a former mistress.

WASHINGTON - Once again, a special prosecutor will investigate a top administration official. And once again, President Clinton finds himself in an awkward position on a personnel matter, just when he least

WASHINGTON - While the United States leaned on its allies to shun Iran, U.S. oil companies were among the rabidly anti-American regime's biggest customers. The embarrassing disclosure of Conoco's billion-dollar deal forced the Clinton administration finally to take action.

WASHINGTON - U.S. scientists worried about the uncertainties of testing atomic bombs in the Nevada desert in the early years of the Cold War, but decided the "calculated risks" to civilians were outweighed by defense needs, according to newly released documents.

LOS ANGELES - It was billed as the greatest cross-examination of modern times, an epic clash between F. Lee Bailey and Detective Mark Fuhrman, with so much hype you'd half expect to see ring girls and Don g in during court reporter breaks.

But this O.J. Simpson trial matchup has really come down to something far less dramatic: it's simply been a good attorney questioning a good

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - An abusive husband struck Jody in the face with a soda can and a shoe in separate 1990 incidents. Four years later, she received another blow: Her insurance company refused to give her a life insurance policy. It had found out about the past abuse through medical

"I was 32 years old and wasn't worth insuring," Jody said. Jody and other domestic violence victims testified Tuesday before

a panel of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which is drafting model legislation to prohibit insurers from discriminating against

State

AUSTIN - Senators confronted with last-minute changes to a bill that would allow Texans to carry concealed handguns have put off debate on the emotional issue. "I believe the Senate deserves the time to examine each (proposed amendment) and read it," said Sen. John Montford,

HUNTSVILLE - Henry Lee Lucas, who once claimed that he killed hundreds of people in at least 22 states but later recanted, has won a stay of execution.

AUSTIN - Former Gov. Mark White, who signed the no pass, no play rule into law, says the rule is doing what it was designed for - keeping kids in class. The rule has been in effect for a decade, but some law enforcement officers now blame it for increased membership in urban gangs. Lawmakers are looking at proposals to shorten the suspension

HOUSTON - Federal officials have seized from a Houston bank \$9 million they believe belongs to Mexico's former top drug prosecutor, Mario Ruiz Massieu, who is alleged to have covered up a plot to kill a top ruling party official, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

HOUSTON - Murder charges have been filed against a grandmother who shot and killed a pregnant woman, thought to be her romantic rival, in front of a state parole office.

AUSTIN - Senators are wrangling over a bill that would require governmental bodies to open briefing sessions to the public. The bill by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was tentatively passed with an 18-12 vote Tuesday by the Senate. Another vote is required for final passage.

Police, Emergency Reports

Wednesday's emergency services reports contained the following

HEREFORD POLICE -- Assault was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. -- Thefts were reported in the 500

block of North 25 Mile Avenue; in the amount of \$5.98 in the 1300 block of East First; in the amount of \$280 in the 300 block of Avenue I; and in the amount of \$29.37 in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

--- Criminal non-support was -- Officers issued nine traffic

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF -- A 35-year-old male was arrested on two counts of theft by check. -- A 25-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (DWI). FIRE DEPARTMENT -- No calls on Tuesday.

-- Ambulances on Tuesday ran on one no-transport, one dead after arrival and one transfer to Amarillo and back again.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Richard E. Barrett, Donald D. Henslee, Deliann Johnson, Andrew A. Maldonado, Leona Matthews, Margaret D. McIlvaine, Leticia Ozuna, Eulalia L. Quiroz, Marshall Lee Riley, eliseo S. Ruiz, Bessie Tice and





Meeting activity

Music filled the air Tuesday at the 57th annual meeting of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative as the Florida Boys gospel group, above, performed before and during the meeting. However, 3-week-old Joanna Louder, daughter of coop president and general manager Steve Louder, left, didn't seem to care as she slept through the entire session.

State senators wrangling over bill to require open briefing sessions

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators are wrangling over a bill that would require governmental bodies to open briefing sessions to the public.

The bill by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was tentatively passed with an 18-12 vote Tuesday by the Senate. Another vote is required for final passage.

Wentworth said the measure stems from his "real life experience" as a county commissioner and university He said he has seen a briefing

evolve "into a debate or a deliberation on matters of public policy, including ... the expenditure of public money. Wentworth's bill would require a briefing session to be subject to the

same open government requirements including posting notice - as other meetings if it met certain conditions. It would apply if a quorum of the

governmental body attends the session; members receive information

ALFRED A. HARRISON

March 14, 1995

Floydada, father of Linda Jo Griffith

of Hereford, died Tuesday in Canyon.

Thursday in Moore-Rose-White

Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev.

Howell Farnsworth, pastor of First

Baptist Church of Floydada,

officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m.

County. He was an agriculture

teacher for six years, then was with

Farmers Home Administration in

Floyd County, retiring in 1978. He worked two years with Light House

Electric. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Mr. Harrison served in

the U.S. Army, under Gen. George

S. Patton, during World War II. He

was a member of the American Legion, Disabled Veterans and the

Golf Association. He moved to Floyd

County from Paducah in 1967. He

married Lorrayne Cruce in 1939 in

Survivors are his wife; another aughter, Elsie Faye Black of Hart;

brother, Kenneth Harrison of

Jacksboro; five sisters, Jennie Bowen and Ozella Solomon, both of

Jacksboro, Lola Fain of Bridgeport, Agnes Grosso of Austin, Verna Sitton of Grafford; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and six

D.C. "Bub" LAIRD JR.

Daton Carroll "Bub" Laird Jr., 83,

Graveside services will be held at

Mr. Laird was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D.C. Laird Sr. A graduate of Plainview High School, he attended

a Hereford native, died Sunday at his

1 p.m. Saturday in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Kingsland, under direction of Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Home of Llano.

great-great-grandchildren.

ome in Billings, Mont.

March 12, 1995

Mr. Harrison was born in Jack

in Hart Cemetery.

Jack County.

Alfred A. Harrison, 78, of

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Obituaries

from, or give information to, a third person about public business or public policy; and the governmental body includes at least four members.

Noting spectators watching the Senate work from the public gallery, Wentworth said, "Let these folks up in the gallery and around the state of Texas see how we make these decisions. It's good government."

His bill is supported by Common Cause, a citizen group that wants to close what it calls the "loophole" that currently allows a quorum to legally meet behind closed doors with staff to receive information or ask questions, as long as there is no discussion between members of the governmental body.

But Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, vehemently opposes the

"I don't need government to reach over my shoulder when I'm at the Dairy Queen with (a staff member) and a few other members of the Senate Finance Committee to tell me

Mr. Laird served in the U.S. Navy

during World War II. He worked in

purchasing for the oil company for 37

years. Since retirement he had spent

many hours in volunteer service with

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Yellow-

stone Baptist Church and Shiloh

Survivors are his wife; two sons,

Carroll Laird and Mike Laird, all of

ILA SHUPING

March 14, 1995

Tuesday in Amarillo. She was the

mother of Janet Lovvorn of Hereford.

Thursday in First Baptist Church of

Kress with burial in Rose Hill

Cemetery in Tulia, under direction of

County. She married D.L. Shuping in 1926 in Brownfield. He died in

1978. She spent her early life in Lorraine and lived in Pampa and McLean before moving to Kress in 1941. She lived in Stratford and

Benbrook before returning to Kress

in 1974. She was a member of First

Survivors are two other daughters

Layvon Hughes of Stratford and JoAnn Street of Kress; a sister, Mae

Whitefield of Arlington, seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to the Kress

Fire Department or Gideons

SERVICES PENDING Alice M. Gossett, 86, of Albuquer-e, N.M., died Monday, Rix Funeral

Rubey Ybarra, 46, died Tuesday,

Mrs. Shuping was born in Taylor

Wallace Funeral Home.

Baptist Church of Kress.

Ila Shuping, 84, of Kress, died

Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Billings, and five grandchildren.

Christian Academy.

what I can talk about," said Montford, finance chairman.

Montford in 1991 was among a group of legislative leaders who drew controversy when they gathered on remote Matagorda Island to privately discuss the state budget. Common Cause complained about that gathering, but grand jurors found no wrongdoing.

Montford said he is a supporter of open government, but that Wentworth's bill "presumes all entities of government when they

"This is really big brother, and it facilitates ignorance, because you can't even have a briefing," Montford said.

Price Index moves higher than expected

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent last month, reflecting higher costs for food, prescription drugs and the largest increase in home-heating oil in 12 months.

Texas A&M and Amarillo College. The February increase in the Labor He was married to Zelma Ruth Shore Department's Producer Price Index in Hereford in 1933. They moved to was slightly higher than had been Kilgore where he was emoployed by expected. Magnolia Petroleum, now Mobil Oil.

Financial markets are closely watching a batch of economic reports this week to see whether they will confirm market hopes that overall economic growth is slowing enough to keep inflation in check.

Such a slowdown would be seen as an indication that the Federal Reserve may have accomplished its goal and will not be forced to increase rates again.

So far this year, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of 3.9 percent. That was sharply higher than the 1.7 percent increase turned in for all of 1994.

Analysts noted that 1994 began with a spurt in price pressures as well before settling down to a more moderate pace.

The 0.3 percent increase in February matched the January increase and was slightly higher than the 0.2 percent boost many econo-

mists had been expecting.

The February advance was led by a 0.3 percent rise in food costs, which marked a sharp turnaround from January when food costs had actually dropped by 0.6 percent. After having fallen in January, prices turned up for dairy products, eggs, coffee and rice.

Vegetable prices dropped 6 percent but they had been down a much sharper 26.6 percent in January. Presh-fruit prices fell 3.5 percent, reflecting a huge 26 percent drop in the cost of navel oranges.

The PPI measures costs before they reach the retail level but in the case of products such as food, higher producer prices show up almost immediately at the retail level.

Energy prices were up 0.4 percent in February following a much sharper 2.3 percent jump in January.

GOP wins round one on taxes

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans pushed their "Contract With America" tax cuts through the Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday after Democrats declared the package hopelessly flawed and abandoned efforts to change it.

Democrats offered a single amendment - to end the tax cuts after five years. After that was defeated, on a 21-14 party-line vote, Democrats offered no further amendments and the committee adopted the package by the same vote.

The tax cuts would cost the Treasury \$189 billion over five-years, and Republicans vowed to cover that

loss entirely by slashing spending.
"Not one single cent of tax relief will be provided unless it is offset by spending reductions," said Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer. R-Texas. He promised that Republi-cans would deliver the spending cuts before the full House votes on the tax-cut package, probably next month.

The Democrats' refusal to participate further in the bill-writing session startled Republicans, who were prepared to work late into the night throughout the week. The capitulation marked an abrupt shift in tactics by the outnumbered Democrats, who recently spent many days in the same committee trying to soften GOP welfare changes.

"It wouldn't make any difference if we put up an amendment to have the American flag be red, white and blue with 50 stars, we couldn't pass said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

The committee vote on the tax cuts clears the way for action in the full House. Passage there would send the package to the Senate, where members of both parties have expressed skepticism about Congress' ability to reduce Americans' tax burdens while eliminating the budget deficit by 2002.

"What you're going to do is increase this deficit and increase it and increase it," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

The tax-cut package, which includes a \$500-a-child tax credit for less than **5200.00**0 will cost \$189 billion over five years and roughly \$350 billion through

2002, the year by which Republicans promise to balance the budget.

Rep. L.F. Payne, D-Va., said slashing spending to pay for tax cuts, on top of the \$1.2 trillion in spending reductions needed to balance the budget by 2002 without tax cuts, would only compound the country's economic distress. "The bill before us today is the

wrong remedy at the wrong time,"

Democrats argued that the GOP plan mainly benefits the wealthy. citing Treasury Department figures showing that the top 1 percent of income earners would receive 20 percent of the benefits, and that 64 percent of the gains would go to those families earning more than \$79,000 annually.

Archer disputed the Treasury definitions of wealth, saying they were "severely flawed." He told a Treasury official, "You are making an awful lot of people rich who in their hearts know they are not rich." The committee session began with

a strident partisan clash as Archer accused House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., of a "misinformation campaign" in claiming the Republican proposal favors the rich.

Gephardt, citing the bipartisan Joint Committee on Taxation, said the GOP capital gains tax cut alone would funnel \$3,800 in tax benefits to a typical executive earning \$200,000 a year while giving only \$5.52 to a working family earning

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-2-3 (nine, two, three)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Lifestyles

HRMC Auxiliary lists total volunteer hours

The Hereford Regional Medical Center met recently in the board room of the Hospital.

Irene Reinart called the meeting to order and Janis Bell checked the roll. The Auxiliary Prayer was given by Anna Stindt.

Bonnie Sublett reported 244 hours of voluntary work donated by HRMC auxiliary members in January and 185 volunteer hours were donated by the auxiliary in February.

Grace Covington informed the auxiliary that 485 Care Bears had been given to pediatric patients over a period of four years, and 21 baby books to new mothers were given in

Margarette Daniels has taken information about the four scholarships the auxiliary is setting up for unalifying students who will be Lee and Mary Jane Burrus.

entering into the medical field. A message of appreciation was read from the Hospital staff for the Valentine Party.

Mr. Robinson, HRMC administrator, confirmed that a Cat Scanner will be installed in the hospital in the near

The Auxiliary will pay for new furniture to be put in the OB waiting room and also in the patient rooms.

Rape Crisis training for Nurse Examiners will be given in April and Robinson plans on the training to be complete by May.

Robinson also announced that the hospital is now a smoke-free hospital. Members present for the meeting included: Robinson, Reinart, Stindt, Covington, Bonnie Sublett, Quintna Waits, Lupe Cerda, Gladys Caviness, Elizabeth De Koster, Ruth Lueb, Jo

Expanded version of diary by Anne Frank is released

By KILEY ARMSTRONG **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - She lives on as the powerful voice of a lost

But like most girls her age, Anne Frank also wallowed in the trivialities of adolescence: boys, gossip, stormy standoffs with Mom.

"They say she can't stand me. But I don't care, since I don't like her much either," Anne wrote about a classmate on June 15, 1942, shortly before the Frank family went into hiding from the Nazis.

Anne's sometimes irreverent observations, and references to her budding sexual awareness, are in a newly expanded version of her famous diary.

Schoolchildren and celebrities, including Estelle Parsons, Celeste

Scotland is topic of club program

The Veleda Study Club met March 13 in the home of Betty Gilbert with husbands of several of the members

as guests.

The club collect was read and the roll call was answered with "What

Is Your Heritage?"
Dr. Duffy McBrayer gave a history
of Scotland, how the clans were divided, and how the tartans, kilts and plaids were designed and worn. He modeled his jacket made in Scotland from his own clan's tartan.

Dr. McBrayer documented his genealogy with the help of Nell

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradly, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brownd, Joyce Ritter, Della Hutto, Clovis Seago, Betty Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Gilbert, Norma Walden, Mary Dziuk, Bettie Dickson, Dr. McBrayer and his mother, Frances McBrayer.

Birthdays, special days, a year-around nce? Send them The Hereford confirming Anne's death. Brand, a gift that reminds the recipient of

Holm, Garson Kanin and Michael Moriarty, gathered Thursday for a reading to mark the 50th anniversary of Anne's death in a concentration camp in early March 1945. She was

Read aloud before an audience of 2,000, the words took on an endearing tone, sometimes prompting laughter: "J. is a detestable, sneaky, stuck-up, two-faced gossip. ... Herman Koopman also has a filthy mind."

Miep Gies, the Dutch woman who helped hide the Franks and later saved Anne's diary, said that Anne's father, who published the original version, omitted some of the passages out of modesty and respect for his dead wife.

"I imagine a mother," wrote Anne, "as a woman who, first and foremost, possesses a great deal of tact, especially toward her adolescent Momsy, pokes fun at me when I

But Gies noted that customs have changed and "I think Otto would have approved" of the full disclosure.

"Anne's ideas were such treasures that leaving out one of them ... would mean a great loss to the world," Gies

The Frank family moved from Germany to Amsterdam in a futile effort to avoid the Nazi persecution

Anne kept her diary from June 1942 to August 1944, when the Gestapo raided the family's hiding

In one entry, Anne wrote about the 17-year-old boy, Peter van Daan, who shared the family's hideaway.

"I'd like to ask Peter whether he knows what girls look like down

there," Anne wrote about the boy who eventually gave her her first kiss.

She then wrote a graphic description of female genitalia.

After the Nazis stormed the hideaway, Gies sneaked in and recovered Anne's diary. She hid it in her desk drawer, unread, waiting for Anne to come home.

Gies eventually presented the diary to Otto Frank, the family's sole survivor, on the day he got a letter

"I gave him the diary with the nove and concern about 255 times a words, 'This is the legacy from your daughter, Anne.'"





MARGARET DEL TORO



RALPH BARNDT

Del Toro claims first in area speech contest

represented in the Area Contest held March 9 at the Hospice of the Plains in Plainview.

Area governor, Rick Jackson, introduced the chief judge, Jana Barnhill, who spoke briefly on the rules of the Area Contest.

District governor, Jigger Rowland, who served as toastmaster, introduced the contestants. There were four speakers for the Tall Tales Contest and five for the International Speech

Hereford Club member Margaret Del Toro was first place winner in the April 1.

Three Toastmaster Clubs were International Speech Contest with her presentation of "Learning to Live". Steve Nadolny, of the Plainview Lunch Bunch, spoke on "Attitude is Everything" and placed second.

> The Tall Tales first place winner, Chris Fielden from Plainview Club #763 spoke on "Ol' Jocko". Second place went to Ralph Barndt, from the Hereford Club, who spoke on "Eye Contact."

These winners of the Area Contest have qualified for the Division Contest to be held in Amarillo on

Garden Beautiful Club hears program by

heard a program by county extension agent, Beverly Harder, at a meeting March 10 in the home of Bessie Story. The co-hostess was Dorothy Noland.

Harder spoke on getting in shape to do yard work before spring fever hits. She recommended a routine including exercise, a healthy diet and proper rest.

Vada Axe presided over the business meeting and read a poem entitled "Priceless Things"

Ruby Carmichael gave tips on container gardening in order to have plants ready to plant when the danger of frost has passed.

Club members were reminded to tour the E.B. Black House and grounds on April 24 between 10 a.m.

Refreshments of hot apple cider,

Garden Beautiful Club members coffee, fruit plate, cookies, cake and nuts were served from a table decorated with a St. Patrick's Day

> Members present included Carmichael, Jeane Dowell, Noland, Louise Streun, Axe, Doris Bryant, Marguerite Cole, Leona Andrews, Story and Jerry Jackson.

The next meeting will be April 7 in the Streun home.



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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am taking a speech course, and I am a nervous wreck. When I stand up to speak, I turn a bright red, and my heart pounds out of my chest. I get really hot. My teacher calls attention to the problem. Is there any way to avoid it? - S.R.

ANSWER: You have performance anxiety, known popularly as "stage fright." About one in five people have it. The problem even besets some prominent musicians, and more than one famous actor has acknowledged outright backstage retching before performances.

Most sufferers say you cannot make stage fright go away by forcing yourself to perform over it.

It is best explained as a deeply harbored irrational fear of being closely examined by strangers and of being exposed with real or imagined flaws.

I advocate aggressive treatment for the problem, especially when it intrudes into one's livelihood. That treatment includes drugs, which I would limit to the so-called beta blocker family. Those medicines, which are non-addictive, act by literally blocking the array of chemicals the body releases at times of real or perceived danger. The beta blocker family includes propranolol, the venerable antihypertensive.

Your doctor can prescribe such a medicine for limited pre-perfor-At the same time, you should look

to nondrug answers - relaxation techniques, for example, about which shelves of library books exist. Often, a psychological counseling session or two will help a patient get over the anxiety.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What causes an acid stomach? What, if anything, can be taken to help it? Does it eventually cause ulcers? Someone suggested Tums might help. Any comment? — T.T.

ANSWER: Stomach acid overproduction is one important factor in ulcers. If the patient is making too much acid, then antacids such as Tums can neutralize it. Other medicines, such as Tagamet, target the sources of acid production.

But don't leap to conclusions. Do you really have acid overproduction? You might have heartburn from an abnormal escape of acid from the stomach into the esophagus, a me-chanical problem. Even a normal level of stomach acid can lie behind that.

The long and short of heartburn lies in the nature of lower-esophagus tissue. It is not protected against stomach acid and so reacts with pain to such an alien presence.

Certainly, neutralizing or reduc-ing stomach acid can be a part of treatment, but you should concentrate on steps to keep stomach acid in its place. That involves, among other things, elevation of the head of the bed to avoid nighttime pains.

You need a thorough examination and a bona-fide diagnosis.

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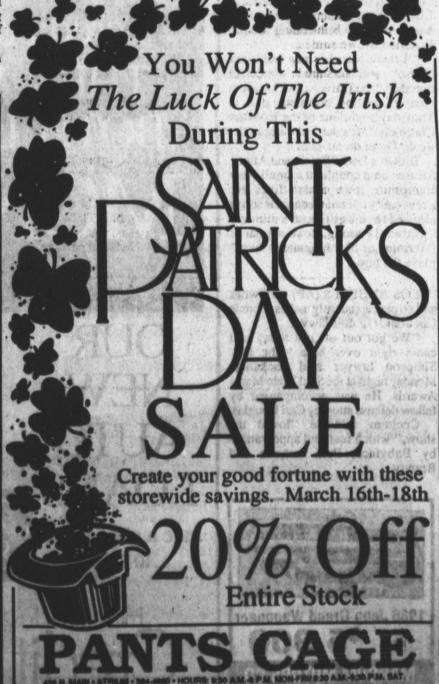
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> For more information call Sandy Hope Shelton 364-8001 or Brenda Ball Garcia 364-1920.





Catholic Church hosts special HRM course

held March 12 at San Jose Catholic

The purpose of the session was to instruct people living in colonias on how to utilize their small farms more effectively, assess their resources and organize their unincorporated communities.

By employing the principals of H.R.M., those who attended the

Westway FCE holds luncheon

The Westway Family Community Education Club met March 14 for a covered dish luncheon at the Hereford Community Center with Carolyn Evers as hostess.

Evers presided over the business meeting. The FCE prayer and the pledge to the American flag were led by Grace Covington. Roll call was answered with "the name of the last tree I planted". Minutes of the January and February meetings were approved as read. Rosie Valdez gave the treasurer's report.

Covington gave the Council report and the Sweet Bee, scheduled for March 23, was discussed.

The Club voted to make a donation to the Community Center for kitchen flatware and dishes.

The program "Putting Down Roots" was lead by Covington and Bonnie Duke.

Members in attendance were Covington, Evers, Duke and Valdez. The next meeting will be April 11 with Covington as hostess.

Vardell to attend national meeting

Helen Harsh, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. will be making her official visit to Texas

April 24-26 in Copperas Cove.
Anita Vardell, District 13 president and member of VFW Auxiliary 4818 will attend the

was elected national president August 26, 1994, at the national convention held in Las Vegas. At the convention she introduced her theme, "Touch the Past and Celebrate the Future" and encouraged the members to continue the Auxiliary's tradition of service to

During the past year members have served more than 20 million hours and contributed more than \$46 million conducting the organization's 14 community service and patriotic

Names in the News

HOUSTON (AP) - Who wouldn't be thrilled to have Meryl Streep and Liam Neeson starring in the picture based on her best-selling book?

Rosellen Brown sure is.

"I think Meryl Streep and Liam Neeson will be quite wonderful together," the University of Houston creative writing professor said in Thursday's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "It's the last thing in the world I ever dreamed of."

Brown's 1992 "Before and After" focuses on a couple in a small New Hampshire town whose lives are

Hampshire town whose lives are irrevocably altered when their son is arrested for his girlfriend's murder.

Edward Furlong, the young star of "Terminator 2: Judgment Day,"

plays the boy.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - All work

and no play apparently makes Johnnie Cochran Jr. a dull lawyer.

"We got out of trial today and came right over here," the O.J. Simpson lawyer said backstage Monday night at the Soul Train Music Awards. He was accompanied by

fellow defense attorney Carl Douglas.
Cochran said he "loved the show," which featured appearances by Babyface, Patti Labelle and



A training session in Holistic session were taught a new way to define and list the entire scope of resources, known as the "whole", under their management.

> Participants were aided in identifying key values that are essential to their well-being, plus activities their communities must carry out to make such values

> Based on the values listed, the group was encouraged to visual what they wanted their communities to look like in 10 years. The formation of a three part goal is the core of H.R.M. training.

Residents from Deaf Smith County who own small tracts of land are invited to attend the next H.R.M. training session on April 23 from 3-6 p.m. at the San Jose Catholic Church. The program will focus on how to manage land effectively to increase both wealth and overall health.

The training sessions are conducted in Spanish and English by Lydia Villanueva, project leader and Peggy Sechrist, executive director of H.R.M. of Texas, Inc.

The efforts are a dimension of the Hormiguero Project, an initiative of The Promised Land Network, a regional sustainable agriculture education outreach directed by Father Darryl Birkenfeld, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church.

The project receives funding from the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo Rural Life Ministry and The Campaign for Human Development.

Chili peppers are topic of program

The Louise Leasure home was the site of the recent Calliopian Club meeting with Jane Gulley serving as co-hostess.

President Cynthia Streun presided over the business meeting which was followed by a program by Irene

The topic of the program was "A Hot Subject - Chili Peppers."

Coneway traced the origin of the chili pepper. She also gave tips on the dishes and noted that chili peppers are an important factor in popular

Refreshments were served after the

program.
Those in attendance were: Streun, Leasure, Gulley, Coneway, Linda Gilbert, Mary Fraser, Audine Dettman, Wilma Nobles, Claudia McBrayer, Virginia Holmes, Kay McWhorter and Kathryn Ruga.



To vet school

Trisha Teel, a senior animal sciences major at Texas A&M University, was notified this week of her acceptance in the School of Veterinary Medicine at A&M. A HHS graduate, Trisha is the daughter of Jerry and Denise Teel.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Beef stew with vegetable, coleslaw, cheese stick, cake and peaches.

FRIDAY-Catfish fillet or "New England Boiled Dinner" corned beef with cabbage, potatoes, turnips, carrots, raspberry gelatin with celery and applesauce salad, fruit cobbler.

MONDAY-Polish sausage with kraut, baked sliced potatoes, fried okra, tossed salad, peaches and cookie.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, baked potatoes, seasoned carrots,

garden salad, apple pie.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, fruit cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., water exercises, movie 1 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". FRIDAY-Line dance 9-11 a.m.,

water exercises. SATURDAY-Games 12-4 p.m. SUNDAY-Hereford Senior

Citizens Open House 2-4 p.m. MONDAY-Line dance 9-11 a.m. vater exercises, doll classes 12:30-

TUESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, ceramics 1:30 p.m., vacation safety

Ann Landers DEAR ANN LANDERS: A very

close friend of many years accepted an invitation to my daughter's wedding. Three days later, "Molly" told me that her boss' son was being married that very same day so, of course, she would have to attend THAT wedding. She then asked me if it would be all right if she came quite late to the reception for my daughter. I said it would be perfectly

Just as the reception was at its peak, in walks Molly, high as a kite, carrying her shoes. "My feet swell in atin pumps," she announced. With Molly were two guys I had never seen before. They were also three sheets to the wind. "These are my cousins from Walnut Creek," Molly said.

Molly then grabbed the microphone and proceeded to give the newlyweds some tasteless advice. I told my husband to take the microphone out of her hand, which he did, but she had already said plenty.

I'm furious with Molly for ruining my daughter's reception. She wrote me a long letter of apology and said she is joining Alcoholic Anonymous. I'm still boiling mad. I need an outside opinion. There is no way I can be objective about what happened. --Slow Burn in San Mateo, Calif.

DEAR SAN MATEO: Molly is in desperate need of forgiveness. Please offer it promptly. Often it takes a crisis for a drunk to decide to join Alcoholics Anonymous. If your laughter's reception provided it, I say, hallelujah!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible for a couple with brown eyes to have a child with bright blue eyes? Those seeds of doubt sprout even more uncertainty when friends and family make comments about it.

I am a Hispanic from the Caribbean, and my girlfriend's background is Italian. Can you help me overcome my doubts? -- Baby Blues in Mo.

DEAR MO: Please relax.

According to Professor Michael Cummings, a geneticist at the University of Illinois at Chicago, it is indeed possible that this child is

Eye color is complicated because it is determined by the type, amount and location of the pigment in the eye. Two blue-eyed parents can certainly have children with lighter colored eyes.

Professor Cummings also said a Hispanic from the Caribbean could easily have Spanish forebears who had blue eyes, a trait that could have remained hidden for generations. Also, he noted, there are many Italians with blue eyes. Feel better? I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from that pompous 58-year-old jackass who responds to personal ads of women who are 50 to 60 years old

"provided they are not gold-digging types" specified that HE wants someone who is financially independent and doesn't expect to eat out because he can cook a lot cheaper at

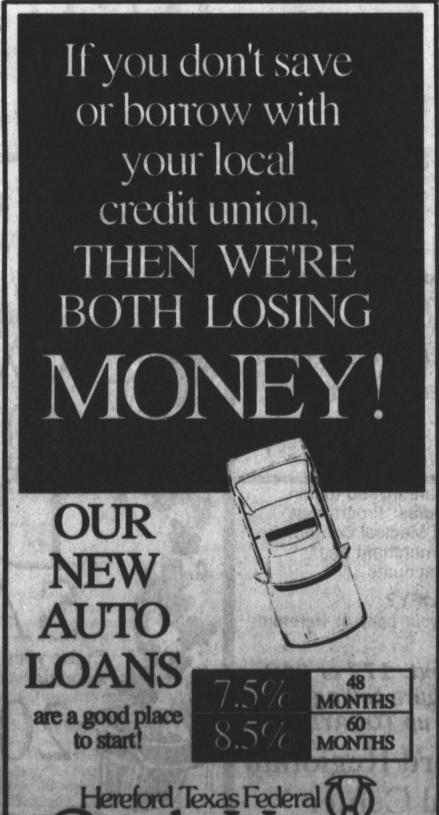
Can you imagine a woman responding to an ad like that? --Disgusted in Miami

DEAR MIAMI: I can, and they did. I received 42 responses form women interested in that pompous

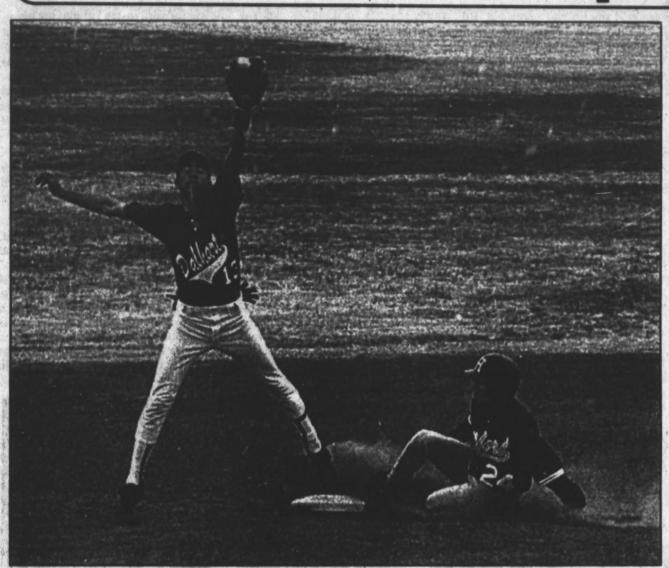
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Sports



You make the call

Hereford's Ronald Torres slides into second base as Dalhart's Josh Reynolds stretches to catch the baseball. Torres beat the throw from third base on a fielder's choice grounder. Hereford lost the game, 10-3, Tuesday at Whiteface Field.

Labor board rules against owners

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just 18 days before the start of the season, owners have another unfair labor practice charge hanging over them while both sides in the baseball strike wonder when talks will resume.

"The simple answer to why we don't have an agreement is that the owners haven't bargained in good faith," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday after the National Labor Relations Board said it will issue an unfair labor practice complaint

The NLRB accused owners of illegally eliminating salary arbitration and the anticollusion provisions of the expired collective bargaining

Fred Feinstein, the agency's general counsel, said he will decide within two weeks whether to ask the agency's five-member board for permission to seek a preliminary injunction in federal court to restore those rules. If a judge issues an injunction, players say they would end the seven-month strike, the longest work stoppage in the history of U.S. professional sports.

Owners, not wanting to play. another season under the old system, may lock out the players if the union both sides to Washington. ends the strike without an agreement.

"This is another manifestation of the fact the only rational and practical way to end this dispute is at the table," said acting commissioner Bud Selig, who claimed the decision was a victory for the owners because the NLRB chose not to pursue two of the union's other accusations.

Feinstein is expected to seek an injunction, and two sources speaking on the condition they not be identified said he intends to ask the NLRB board for the injuction on Thursday

It would take the board a week or two to give permission, and probably another week for a judge to hold a hearing and issue a decision, leaving little chance for a solution before the scheduled start of the season on April Feb. 3 to rescind the cap. But two 2. Owners still intend to start the season with replacement players.

"Obviously, we're pleased with the result," Fehr said. "Obviously, it's the right thing to do. Obviously, we'd like to be back at the table and bargain this out."

Players and owners had been scheduled to resume talks Tuesday at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., but owners called off the session Monday after Feinstein summoned lawyers from

Fehr said the union was ready to resume talks immediately. Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor wasn't sure when his side will be ready but said he hoped it would be before this

"Some of the people who are involved in the negotiations become necessary witnesses and participants in the litigation," O'Connor said.

The complaint was the second filed by the NLRB, which on Dec. 14 accused owners of illegally failing to make a \$7.8 million payment to the agency was prepared to issue another complaint against owners last month, accusing them of illegally imposing their salary cap on Dec. 23.
Owners avoided that by agreeing

days later, O'Connor said teams were eliminating salary arbitration, the anticollusion provisions and individual bargaining between teams and players. The labor law says many provisions of expired contracts can't be changed until the sides reach a

legal impasse.
The NLRB, which will issue the formal complaint today, upheld the owners' decision to revoke individual bargaining.

Herd bows to Dalhart,

baseball team committed eight errors which led to nine unearned runs for Dalhart in a 10-3 loss Tuesday at Whiteface Field.

The Herd fell to 3-5 on the year with one week left before its District 1-4A opener. Hereford will play in the Canyon tournament this weekend, then host Randall Tuesday.

The team has been plagued with inconsistency, particularly on defense. In two of the wins, the Herd had no errors and one error, and even in a narrow loss to Amarillo High on Monday, Hereford had only three errors. In the other four losses, though, Hereford has had at least six errors in all of them.

"I told the players they can't afford to be playing one good game and one bad game--that way you won't even play .500 baseball," said coach Pete Rodriguez, whose team had to contend with a cold north wind that blew hard throughout the game. "We have to start playing consistent baseball."

Dalhart got three runs in the first inning. After Herd started John Marty Galan struck out the first batter, the next three batters got singles. One scored on balk and, after another strikeout, the other two scored on a two-out error.

Hereford got one run back in the

Kids Inc. sign-up set for Saturday

There are two registration sessions Center (west end). The second session will be March 25, also from 9 a.m.-3 coming up for Kids Inc. baseball and p.m. at the community center.

The first will be Saturday from 9
Boys aged 5-15 and girls aged 5-16
a.m.-3 p.m. at the Hereford Community are eligible to sign up.

The up-and-down Hereford bottom of the first. Tanner Murphey led off with a single, stole second and hustled home on Homer Hamilton's. bunt. Dalhart's pitcher and first baseman both tried to field the bunt, and the second baseman was slow to cover first, taking the throw after the speedy Hamilton got to first. Murphey didn't stop at third and scored easily.

Two more errors led to two runs for Dalhart in the third. The second error came with two outs and men on second and third; both scored on the error.

It was more of the same in the fifth and sixth. Dalhart scored three in the fifth, but three Herd errors made only one of the runs earned. Dalhart scored another uncarned run in the sixth.

Hereford's other two runs came in the third and the seventh. In the third, Armando Zambrano singled and scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh, Zambrano was hit by a pitch and, after a couple of walks, he scored on, Sonny Perez' groundout. The rally didn't get any further.

Hereford got only five hits on the afternoon, and Dalhart didn't commit any errors.

We just did not hit," Rodriguez said. "Of course, (Dalhart) made everything hit to them. They made the plays, and we didn't make the plays."

Hereford used three pitchers, who combined for 12 strikeouts and gave up only eight hits. Galan started and pitched two and two-thirds innings. He struck out six and gave up five runs, one of which was earned.

Perez relieved in the third inning and pitched two and a third, struck out four and gave up four runs, one

Jacob Lopez pitched the final two innings. The run he gave up in the sixth was uncarned. He pitched out of a bases-loaded, no outs jam in the seventh, striking out two. The jam was the result of two more errors.

Rodriguez has used five pitchers: those three and Gregg Kalka and Eric Ambold. He said he'll decide who his top three are after the Canyon Tournament this weekend.

Hereford will open the tournament against Tascosa at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Randall High's baseball field. If Hereford wins, it plays Sanford-Fritch au4 p.m. Thursday at Randall; if the Herd loses the first game, it plays the loser between Caprock and Dumasat8:30 a.m. Friday at Randall.

All of the teams from Hereford's District 1-4A will compete in the tournament. The field includes: Randall, Tulia, River Road, Borger, Levelland, Pampa, Dalhart, Palo Duro and Canyon.



To See: Jerry Shipman, CLU

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Washington St. coach impressed with Tech

By MARK JEWELL Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - How is Washington State preparing for tonight's opening-round National Invitation Tournament game against Texas Tech?

"Jumping real high, for one thing," coach Kevin Eastman said Tuesday. "They (Texas Tech) are unbelievable leapers."

Eastman's Cougars (16-11) hope to counter the high-scoring Red Raiders' (20-9) athleticism and speed with physical play and shooting accuracy.

"We're going to have to block them out, we're going to have to shoot well, we're going to have to concentrate on sprinting back every time they get control of the basketball," he said.

Texas Tech, meanwhile,

Texas Tech, meanwhile, professes to know little about the Cougars going into the 9 p.m. PST game.

"Washington State will be a very good basketball team and they've really played well on their home floor," Red Raiders coach James Dickey said. "We don't know much about them, but I'm sure they are very talented and I know they are well-coached."

The teams have never met, but
Jason Martin knows, both
programs.

The Red Raiders' starting point guard was on Washington State's roster at the beginning of last season but transferred to Tech before playing a game for the Cougars. Martin also played in a recreational league with Cougars point guard Donminic Ellison in Inglewood, Calif.

Texas Tech tied for first in the Southwest Conference in the regular season, but was beaten 107-104 in overtime by Texas in the conference tournament championship and lost out on an automatic NCAA berth. The Red Raiders have won 15 of their last 18 games.

The Cougars, who tied with Stanford for fifth in the Pacific-10 Conference, went to the NCAAs last year and to the NIT in 1992. The Red Raiders last appeared in the NCAAs in 1993 and the NIT in 1979.

Washington State's strength is shooting; the team led the nation

in field-goal percentage at 51.7 percent and is shooting 54.9 percent at home, where the Cougars were 12-2. The Cougars also ranked second in the Pac-10 in 3-point shooting at 39.3 percent.

The team has relied heavily on the fast break since Eastman, formerly coach at North Carolina-Wilmington, took over for Kelvin Sampson this season.

The Cougars, with a young starting lineup of three sophomores and two juniors, have been inconsistent. They lost to teams like Idaho and Southern Cal, which finished in the Pac-10 cellar, but were 5-5 against Top 25 teams.

Texas Tech, 0-3 against ranked teams, averages 89 points and has cracked the 100-point barrier eight times this season. The Red Raiders are strong below the basket and average 10 rebounds per game more than their opponents.

Texas Tech is led by junior forward Jason Sasser, who averages 20.2 points per game, and senior forward Mark Davis, who scored at a 17.9 clip and grabbed 8.6 rebounds per game.

8.6 rebounds per game.

Washington State's lineup includes sophomore guard Isaac Fontaine, the team's leading scorer with 17.8 points per game, and junior forward Mark Hendrickson, who averages 16 points and 9.1 rebounds per outing.

In other first-round NIT games Wednesday, it's Miami (15-12) at Penn State (17-10), DePaul (17-10) at Iowa (19-11), Marquette (17-11) at Auburn (16-12), Coppin State (20-9) at St. Joseph's (17-11), Seton Hall (16-13) at Canisius (18-12), and Colorado (15-12) at New Mexico State (23-9).

On Thursday night, it's George Washington (18-13) at Ohio University (23-9), St. John's (14-13) at South Florida (16-11), the College of Charleston (23-5) at Providence (16-12), Southern Mississippi (17-12) at St. Bonaventure (17-12), Georgia (18-9) at Nebraska (17-13), Eastern Michigan (20-9) at Bradley (19-9) and Illinois State (19-12) at Utah State (21-7).

The opening round concludes
Friday with Texas-El Paso (19-9)
playing host to Montana (21-8) and
Virginia Tech (20-10) at home
against Clemson (15-12)

Three seniors lead All-America team TCU center Thomas earns spot on AP's third team

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

In an age when it seems the best college basketball players are leaving school early for the NBA, three stayed and had senior years good enough to make The Associated Press' All-America team.

Ed O'Bannon of UCLA, Shawn Respert of Michigan State and Damon Stoudamire of Arizona led the first team Tuesday. They were joined by sophomores Joe Smith of Maryland and Jerry Stackhouse of North Carolina.

None of last season's first-team

selections returned to school.
Grant Hill of Duke was a senior and underclassmen Glenn Robinson of Purdue, Jason Kidd of California, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Clifford Rozier of Louisville applied for early entry to the NBA draft.

Despite the success of the programs represented on the first team, it had been awhile since those schools had an All-American.

Arizona was the most recent to have one with Sean Elliott making itin 1988 and 1989. J.R. Reid was North Carolina's last first-teamer in 1988. Maryland's last was two years earlier, the late Len Bias.

Both UCLA and Michigan State went 16 years without an All-American. David Greenwood of UCLA and Magic Johnson of Michigan State were on the first team in 1979.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 center, was the leading vote-getter this year, being named on all but four first-team ballots from the 66-member national panel that selects the weekly poll. He finished with 313 points in the 5-3-1 voting, two more than O'Bannon.

The ACC player of the year, Smith averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and shot 58 percent from the field as the Terrapins finished in a four-way tie for first place in the conference and earned a third seed in the NCAA tournament.

O'Bannon, the Pac-10's co-player of the year with Stoudamire, averaged 20.7 points and 8.2 rebounds for the league champion Bruins, the No. 1 team in the final regular-season poll and a No. 1 seed in the tournament. The 6-8 forward, named on 60 first-team ballots, shot 54 percent from the field, including 47 percent from 3-point range. He matched Reggie Miller's-school mark with seven 3-pointers in a game.

"In my opinion, throughout the

o'Bannon has been the most consistent player in the nation,"
UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "Our senior leadership has been the most important factor in our success this year, and Ed has been at the forefront of that leadership all second."

of that leadership all season."
Respert, the Big Ten player of the year, received 58 first-team votes and 309 points. He is on pace to become the first Michigan State player to average better than 20 points per game for three straight seasons since Mike Robinson from 1972-74.

The 6-3 guard averaged 25.5 points as the Spartans finished second in the Big Ten and earned a No. 3 seed in the tournament. He shot the same from 3-point range (48 percent) as he did overall from the field.

"Shawn has had an outstanding year and is well deserving of the honor," said Spartans coach Jud Heathcote, who is retiring after the season. "I rate him as the finest shooting guard in college baskethall."

Stoudamire, cleared Tuesday to play for the fifth-seeded Wildcats in the tournament after allegations of NCAA violations kept him out of the regular-season finale, led the Pac-10 in scoring (23.0) and assists (7.4). The 5-10 point guard dramatically improved his shooting over his first

season, game in and game out, Ed three seasons, making 48 percent from the field and 46 percent from consistent player in the nation,"

3-point range.

The first player in Arizona history to score more than 40 points in a game twice, Stoudamire was named on 31 first-team ballots and received 241 points.

Stackhouse, a 6-6 forward, averaged 19.4 points and 8.3 rebounds for the Tar Heels, who held the No. 1 spot longer than any other team this season and finished in the four-way tie for the ACC title. He was in the top eight in four major statistical categories in the ACC as North Carolina earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. He was on 35 first-team ballots and had 235 points.

"Jerry has gotten better and better throughout the season," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "Because of the early season loss of Pat Sullivan, Jerry has really had to play out of position all year. At 6-6 he's been our

power forward instead of playing his natural small forward spot. That's generally meant he's been matched against a bigger opponent on both ends of the court. However, he has responded well to that challenge."

Randolph Childress of Wake Forest, the MVP of the ACC tournament with a record-setting 107 points in three games, was five points behind Stackhouse in the voting and was joined on the second team by Corliss Williamson of Arkansas, Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Rasheed Wallace of North Carolina and Lou Roe of Massachusetts.

The third team was Bryant Reeves of Oklahoma State, Tim Duncan of Wake Forest, Ray Aller of Connecticut, Kurt Thomas of Texas Christian and Lawrence Moten of Syracuse.

Williamson and Reeves were repeaters on the second and third team from last season.

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Suns 116, Pistons 109

loss to Detroit.

Miami.

Portland.

Phoenix snapped a two-game home losing streak and avenged a December

Charles Barkley had 30 points and

10 rebounds, scoring nine points in the first 7:22 of the fourth quarter. Dan

Majerle scored 22 for the Suns, and

the Pistons, who were without leading

scorer Joe Dumars. He sustained a

concussion Sunday night in a collision

Rookie Aaron McKie scored a

The Trail Blazers shot 77 percent

Rod Strickland had 21 points, and

Glen Rice led the visiting Heat with

season-high 24 points and Buck

Williams added 21 as Portland defeated

from the field in the first quarter, led

by as many as 21 points and then held

Otis Thorpe had 19 off the bench for

with Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

Trail Blazers 121, Heat 114

Allan Houston scored 35 points for

Elliot Perry had 17 and 12 assists.

Road warriors from Utah conquer Orlando

By The Associated Press For one night at least, Orlando Arena belonged to the Utah Jazz.

The best home court advantage in the NBA wasn't enough to carry the Magic against the streaking Jazz, which won its ninth straight by beating Orlando 107-95 Tuesday night. It was only the Magic's second home loss of the season in 34 games.

But for Utah, winning away from the Delta Center has become routine. "I think the thing I'm happiest about is that there wasn't a whole lot of whooping and hollering in the locker room," said Karl Malone, who

scored 27 points against Shaquille O'Neal & Company. "It's just another win."

Phoenix's home court hasn't been kind to the Suns recently, but they stayed even with the Jazz for the best record in the Western Conference with a 116-109 win over Detroit.

In other games, it was Houston 136, Philadelphia 107; Chicago 106, Washington 93; New York 94, Denver 74; Milwaukee 99, Charlotte 86; San Antonio 115, Minnesota 100; Portland 121, Miami 114; Seattle 113, Boston 93; and Dallas 91, Sacramento

In snapping Orlando's 11-game home winning streak, the Jazz improved to 22-1 against Eastern Conference teams, including 11-0 on the road.

John Stockton had 18 points, 18 assists and eight rebounds, while Utah's bench outscored (33-12) and outrebounded (18-2) Orlando's reserves. Antoine Carr led the way, scoring four of his 14 points in the last two minutes, and Adam Keefe contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds.

O'Neal led Orlando with 29 points and 11 rebounds. Anfernee Hardaway

had 24 points and Nick Anderson 17 for Orlando, whose only other loss at home came against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Rockets 136, 76ers 107

Clyde Drexler scored 26 points to key Houston's biggest offensive output of the season.

The visiting Rockets had eight players score in double figures as they extended their winning streak to three games and overcame a 50-point performance by Philadelphia's Dana

Barros topped his career high of 41 points and made 21 of 26 field goals, including six of eight from 3-point range.

Spurs 115, Timberwolves 100 David Robinson had 24 points and 10 rebounds as San Antonio shot 61 percent in a win over Minnesota.

agent Gregg Jefferies to a four-year

\$20 million contract last winter, they

told him he would have to learn to

just needs a chance to prove it.

"I'm a little young for that."

Jefferies, 27, says he has. Now he

"I feel like I've retired," he said

With less than three weeks

remaining before the scheduled start

of the regular season, Jefferies is in

Pleasanton, Calif. - 3,000 miles away

from the Philadelphia Phillies'

Clearwater training site. But the strike hasn't stopped him from getting in some work. And he's taking a few

tips from some guys who know how

Francisco's) Darren Lewis ... and I've been talking a lot with (Montreal's)

Marquis Grissom," he said.

"I've been working out with (San

play left field.

to play the game.

Avery Johnson added 19 points and 10 rebounds for San Antonio: Vinny Del Negro added 17 points and Sean Elliott 14 for the host Spurs.

Tom Gugliotta led Minnesota with 23 points, and Darrick Martin added

Mavericks 91, Kings 90

Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points, Dallas beat Sacramento when a long jumper by Mitch Richmond was ruled a two-pointer.

With the visiting Mavericks leading 91-88, the Kings worked the ball to Richmond, who e jumper with four seconds left from the right flank was just inside the 3-point line.

Brian Grant had 27 points and 14 rebounds for the Kings. Olden Polynice contributed 14 points and tied a season high with 18 rebounds for Sacramento.

strike will be over soon.

The Kings have lost 11 of 13.

"It boils down to a handful of

owners and players want a full season.

settled by Sunday for the season to

he could be as optimistic. He conceded

the complaint filed by the National

Labor Relations Board on Tuesday

could lead to a federal injunction that

ends the strike but causes owners to

lock out players.
"The federal court can rule that

players can go back under the old rules,

or under new rules, or under modified

rules," said Brown, an attorney.

can take is a lockout. It has its

'Certainly, a legal avenue the owners

start as scheduled April 2.

Mead believes the strike must be

Angels president Rich Brown wishes

People want a 162-game season."

Scottie Pippen scored 30 points and keyed a third-quarter surge that carried Chicago over Washington.

Pippen made 12 of 17 shots. He also had 10 rebounds and six assists to help the visiting Bulls notch their

fourth win in five games.
Washington's Gheorghe Muresan scored 21, matching his career high, and grabbed 14 rebounds. Chris Webber had 18 points for the Bullets.

Knicks 94, Nuggets 74

Bulls 106, Bullets 93

Patrick Ewing played on a sprained ankle and scored 21 points to lead New York over Denver.

Ewing, who sprained his left ankle in the fourth quarter of a weekend loss to Seattle and was questionable until game time, also had five blocks.

Charles Oakley added 14 points and a season-high 17 rebounds. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 15 point to lead Denver, which completed its six-game road swing

Bucks 99, Hornets 86

Glenn Robinson scored 27 points and Vin Baker had 12 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists as Milwaukee people, but I'm optimistic it's going to end by Sunday," Mead said. "I believe in my heart of hearts that the beat Charlotte.

The Hornets were led by Alonzo Mourning with 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Dell Curry had 17

Milwaukee, which had lost six of its last eight, took a 14-point lead into the final period, and the closest the visiting Hornets got was 95-83.

25 points, and Billy Owens added 19. SuperSonics 113, Celtics 93

off a late Heat rally.

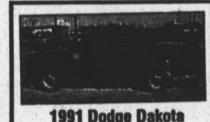
Relegated to the bench for missing a shootaround, Shawn Kemp had 21 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks as Seattle routed Boston.

Detlef Schrempf added 23 points as the Sonics won their third straight

Sherman Douglas led the visiting Celtics with 28 points and Dee Brown added 24.



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Dodgers lose Dreifort for season

By The Associated Press Darren Dreifort, who a year ago went from the college campus directly to the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen, had elbow surgery Tdesday and won't be pitching in 1995.

Dr. Frank Jobe performed the reconstructive surgery at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif.

"Everything went fine," Jobe said, "He'll be throwing in about four months. He won't pitch this season." Dreifort, 22, was a first-round pick

in the 1993 free-agent draft. He was 0-5 with a 6.21 ERA and six saves in 27 games for the Dodgers last season before being sent to the minors June

Former Milwaukee Brewers ace Ted Higuera reconsidered and won't be joining the Baltimore Orioles this

After throwing twice for manager Phil Regan and his staff over a week age, Higuera was expected to take the Orioles up on their offer and train with the team without a contract until he could be signed at the conclusion of the strike.

Instead, Higuera's representatives told the Orioles he wouldn't throw again until after the strike is resolved.

'He told us that he wasn't comfortable working out under these conditions, but would be glad to throw for us when the strike is over," assistant general manager Frank Center for Advanced Social Research Robinson said Tuesday.

By that time, his chances of making it as a fifth starter could be

remote, Regan said.
Higuera, 36, won 89 games for the
Brewers from 1985-90 - including 20 in 1986 - but underwent rotator cuff surgery in 1991 and has won only two

games in the last four years.
Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill

Giles is considering asking his players to defy the union and cross spring training picket lines. And Giles said he wants at least 15 players to ignore the union's strike.

"I would not do it unless it was blessed by the executive council," he said on radio station WGMP-AM, which airs Phillies game broadcasts. "I don't want to go out on a limb too much, but I feel that the great, great majority of our players want to come

He said there are other owners who want to do the same thing.

"We're just so upset with (union leader) Don Fehr and his continued

delay in negotiating," he said. Giles said he didn't know if the players would do it, but he said they "know what's happening to the

St. Louis Cardinals officials say they're doing all they can to accommodate baseball fans, but they admit damage has been done.

We're not surprised that fans would be reluctant to embrace a team of which they know little about," Cardinals president Mark Lamping

said Monday.

A poll published Monday in the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch showed 54 percent of the people interviewed would not attend games played by replacement players. The poll was at the University of Missouri School

of Journalism. "We're not taking anything for granted," Lamping said. "All of usownership, management, players - have to work harder than ever before to repair whatever damage has been done going back to Aug. 12, when

players went on strike.

When the Phillies signed free

California Angels assistant general manager Tim Mead predicted the issue advantages and its drawbacks. That of replacement players will be moot decision will be made by the negotiating MARCUM MOTORS CO. by the end of the week. He thinks the committee." 350 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

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Replacement Mets get first spring win

By The Associated Press With his replacements losing daily. New York Mets manager Dallas

Green had a long time to practice his first victory speech of the spring.
"Quite a juggernaut," Green said Tuesday after the Mets beat the Kansas City Royals 1-0 before a crowd of 743 at Haines City, Fla.

The Mets did virtually nothing to earn the victory, winning on an unearned run in the ninth inning after

getting just three hits.

"We finally win a game and our team average falls," said Green, whose team is batting .182. "Somebody asked me if we were excited to finally win. I think the players were. It hasn't been a lot of fun coming to the park or going into our club-

The lone run came when Jay Davis struck out but was safe when catcher Pat Bailey could not hold the ball. Tracy Sanders and Todd Whitehurst followed with singles to drive in Davis, and the Mets raised their

"We don't hit very well," Green said. "We don't have any power to speak of. We don't run. Defensively, we make errors. We don't play well fundamentally and we don't pitch too

ittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland says he knows just who should manage the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays. And it's not

"It's nice that people think of you, but I already have a job," he said. "As I've said time and again, I'm very happy in Pittsburgh and would like to finish my career with the

and believes Pirates hitting or Milt May is the right man

A nine-day boat ride to freedom could land Cuban-born Osvaldo Fernandez in the major leagues, either as a replacement player or a legitimate prospect.

In camp with the Seattle Mariners, Fernandez earned his first decision of the spring Tuesday, getting the victory in a 6-5 win over the California Angels. The 25-year-old left-hander has yet to allow a run in

three appearances this spring.

Fernandez was granted political asylum in the United States after sailing from Curacao in November

The San Diego Padres turned a triple play in the fourth inning Tuesday on their way to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics. With runners on first and second entstop Matt Howard short-hopped

a soft looper from Doug Saunders tagged lead runner Terance Frazie on second, stepped on the bag to force Jim Waggoner then threw to first baseman Larry See to complete the ple play.
"Anybody could have made that
y. It was kind of tailor made,"

paid Howard, who signed with the Padres as a minor-league free agent after six years in the Dodgers' organization. He hasn't agreed to become a replacement during the

Dodgers minor league shortsto like Metcalfe was still sore Tuesde little more than a day after narrow scaping serious injury in a c

His Jeep rolled five or six times after he swerved to avoid slamming head-on into another vehicle Sunday

for the Tampa Bay job.

"I think Milt would be the perfect shoulder and lacerations on his right has a great baseball mind and he's bruised shoulder were negative. He result is building from the sexpected to rest for two and the same that is building from the sexpected to rest for two and two and the sexpected to rest for two and two and the sexpected to rest for two and two and the sexpected to rest for two and two and the sexpected to rest for two and tw

Small town comes to grips with men's deaths

EDITOR'S NOTE - Sudden, untimely death is always stunning. When four graying former teammates, bound by the affection of decades and their love of a game, died together in a car crash it left an especially small and close town saddened and bewildered. Yes, they were innocent victims of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

By TED BRIDIS

Associated Press Writer LANESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The five had been fast friends, teammates on the high school basketball team, true to one another through 40 years, and to a tradition.

Each year the five pals would gather for a trip to Bloomington, 100 miles away, to cheer the Indiana University basketball team. In a state where basketball is akin to religion, the winter ritual had become as much a pilgrimage as a frolic. It lifted their spirits, warmed their friendship.

Their most recent trip became

On their return from Bloomington, an oncoming sports car drifted across the center line on a broad curve of a two-lane highway. The crash killed four of the friends, as well as the driver of the sports car.

The sole survivor, Donald J. "Donnie" Schueler, 56, was hospitalized in intensive care for more than a week and continues to recover slowly.

In a small town, sudden tragedy is all the more wrenching. This one reached every one of Lanesville's 512

"I don't know how we're going to react," said Jerry Reinhardt. "We're all just in a state of shock now, just stunned. We're going to have to do a lot of supporting of each other."

Reinhardt was also a teammate of the four who were killed, a member of the class of 1956 at Lanesville High and now its basketball coach. Indeed, the town's collective loss was

stunning. In a single tragic night, the Class of '56 lost one-fifth of its 23

The four victims: Stephen Keinsley, 56; Russell W. Hussung, 56; Thomas Jeffries, 57; and Donald

The niche each held in the tiny community was larger than any individual. Hussung, for example, was an elder at St. John Lutheran Church, a descendant of one of its founding families in 1848. Another of the four coached children's T-ball. Five of the men's relatives worked in the public school.

"So many at once," said Lucy Keinsley, who lost her husband. "With these families, it's just touched the whole community. If they weren't blood relation, they were friends of the families.

American towns of this size are commonly described as close-knit, as Lucy Keinsley described. But this one, Lanesville, seemed also to have a special integrity, and pride.

The village lies west of Louisville, Ky., off Interstate 64 near the Ohio River in the so-called Cradle of Indiana. Its county was established in 1808, named for territorial governor William Henry Harrison, America's ninth president. The county seat, Corydon, was once the state capital.

Jobs are few in Lanesville and residents face long commutes to nearby cities. Victim Donald Litch was typical. He worked for CSX Railroad 100 miles away in Corbin, Ky., stayed there in a trailer and came home on weekends.

"He never missed a weekend," said Matt Schneider, his nephew. "He never didn't come home.

"My grandma had a stroke several years ago, and Don was the guy who kind of helped keep the family together."

Litch was himself a widower of 10 years. "There's going to be a big void to fill now," said his nephew.

But it was basketball as much as small-town lore that held the five pals

In Indiana, basketball is a way of life. At airports, tourists can buy T-shirts showing an animated Holstein shooting hoops from a cornfield. Basketball and corn are perhaps the state's most important

exports. At the high school level, games can be the social event of the week. Reinhardt, the Lanesville coach, said families still check with him before planning a wedding to make sure there's no game that day.

Forty years ago, when Reinhardt and the others were players, the coach was Joe Pezzullo, now a teacher in Richmond, Ind.

"In those days," Pezzullo recalls, "the gym was full, not a seat left, standing room only." Even during that year, 1956, when the team went 6-12. "Those small towns," he said, "took their basketball very, very seriously."

None more than the five who made that fatal trip. Their unchallenged loyalty was to the University of Indiana and its beloved Hoosiers clad in red

Lucy Keinsley remembers arriving home one night to find her husband painting an old refrigerator bright red.

"I turned around and thought, 'My heavens, he's painted that refrigerator red.' And he was going to paint 'IU' on it," she said. "He didn't quite get

Russell Hussung, who painted a huge red "IU" on his barn visible from the highway, was no less a fan. In fact, he was the St. John parochial school's basketball coach for 30 years before retiring. One year he and his wife Donna chose to vacation in Hawaii. They picked a time when the Hoosiers played in the Maui Classic.

Thomas Jeffries was such a fan that when reception was good enough in Lanesville to catch an IU game on television, he turned the volume up full blast. "You would think he had

a whole house full when he watched it," said his widow, Dixie Jeffries:
"Tom always wore his hat to the game
and always wore his Indiana jacket."

So when another former teams Bill Resch, phoned from his home in Bloomington one Thursday it was the call the five had been waiting for. Resch told them he had managed to get tickets for Indiana's game Saturday, Jan. 28, against Ohio.

The plan was set. They would go early Saturday in Schueler's big Chrysler, stop at Resch's to pick up the tickets, have lunch, then head to Assembly Hall for the game.

Jeffries was in his red cap and jacket. Litch wore his red sweater. Their seats were at courtside. Perfect." To top it off, Indiana won 90-75.

It was dark when they started back Saturday night. Schueler and Keinsley sat strapped in front, Jeffries, Hussung and Litch in back. According to the sheriff's department, the roads were slick but not treacherous.

At 10:20 p.m. on Indiana Highway 64 within five miles of home the sports car heading toward them drifted into their lane. The sheriff

doesn't know how fast it was traveling. Neither car left skid marks. Sheriff's Lt. Bill Carver said the

sports car driver's blood-alcohol level measured .28 percent, nearly three times the legal limit. He was identified as James Woodcock, 50, of nearby Georgetown. He was killed instantly.

Jeffries and Keinsley also died immediately. Hussung died in a hospital in New Albany. Litch died Sunday afternoon in a Louisville hospital.

Inside the mangled Chrysler were two red IU hats.

Television

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15

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10	(6:00) This M	orning	Jerry Springe	ALC: NO.	Ricki Lake	ACTORISMS	Price is Righ		College Basi	cetball	Garage Co.
B	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Johnson	700 Club		K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Willia	ms	Hunter
10	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Soccer
D	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons	NATIONAL SERVICE	700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
B	-	n All the Way		Movie: Lobs	er Man From I	Mars +1/2 'PG'	Movie: That I	Man From Rio	-	The second second	Movie:
0	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	*	Address of the Park of the Par	rfie Sheen. + V			Kid Stephen I	The second distribution is the second distribution in the second distribution is the second distributi	Movie: Rook	
D		Line and Sini				o It (1974) 'PG'	_	ce to Kill Timo			Movie:
20	(Off Air)	Line and onn	VideoMornin		S AND MARKS IN CO.	SAN ASCENIE COM	CARLES COMMENTS	TO SOUTH BUILDING	Crafts	Cookin'	Country
_	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment		Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
19	Lou Grant	rau riog.	McMillan and		Limite	Loimt	Remington S		Police Story	Tonest Oliers	Rockford
D		Vauc Britis	The second secon	Wille	Our Horse		THE REAL PROPERTY.	-	Live From Q		-
D	Mom-Me	Your Baby	Sisters	01.4	Our Home	mining William	Barbara W.	Toliman		Jeens	Design. V
D	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health		The state of the last of the l	pions Tour Mas			Equestrian	Section 1	Tennis
Ð.	Scooby Dool	_	P. Panther	Jetsons	-	Bugs Bunny			CHIPs	ED STREET, ST. SAN	Kung Fu
D		Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Goose	Littl' Bits	Eureeka
B	(6:00) Cartoo	n Express	MacGyver		Murder, She		Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le		Magnum
B	Carrusel '	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Lievatelo		Parientes Po	bres	Corazon
B	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Capriels	Kitchen	Carlo Co
30	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurts	Funky Phon.	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richle Ri
	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Movie: The F	lescuers 'G'	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Fraggle	Umbrella	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	Baby-Sitters	Eerle Ind
4	Our Lives	Another Wo	rld	Gordon Ellic	n management	Oprah Wintre	y salasana a	Maury Povic	THE WORLD	Cops	NBC New
3	Body Elec.	Minister	Time Goes	Ciao Italia	Finance	Finance	Reading	C. Sandlego	Science Guy	Pappyland	Dudley
0	(12:05) Movie	: Murder Is E	asy (1981)	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffith
0	Rush L	One Life to I	Live	General Hos	pital	The state of the s	Afterschool	Special	Edition	Jeopardyl	ABC Nev
B	Illuminatn.	Life Choices	We Care	Faces	Music	Race to Save	the Planet	Lightmusic	Jessy Dixon	The second learning laboration in which the second	Bible
0	News	Quincy	A PROPERTY OF STREET	Charles Pero	Table Stability	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samural	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Charles
10		-	College Basi	cetball: NCAA	Tourn. First Ad	Game Team	ns TBA	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS New
B	Hunter	Matlock		in the Heat o		Tiny Toon		Animaniacs	A STREET, SQUARE, SQUA	Full House	Fresh Pr.
TA I		A Teams TB	And the second		The second liverage and the se	Truly room					
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D		Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallon	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Snowmobl. Masters	NCAA Speci Mex. Drive	My Dog	Up Close Rin Tin Tin	Sportacti New Lase
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Confrontation at trial of attorney, detective has no winner, yet

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's been billed as the greatest cross-examination of modern times, an epic clash between F. Lee Bailey and Mark Fuhrman, with so much hype you'd half expect to see ring girls and Don King jumping in during court reporter breaks.

But this O.J. Simpson trial matchup that has commentators scrambling for metaphors - pitcher vs. hitter, boxer vs. boxer, surgeon vs. patient - has actually come down to something far less dramatic.

After a day-and-a-half, it's simply been a good attorney questioning a good witness, legal experts said.

No home runs, knockouts or scars. Just a lot of insinuation, a little contradiction, perhaps some reasonable doubt. Fuhrman returns to the stand today for his third day of cross-examination.

The question for Simpson, however, is whether battling to a draw with Fuhrman will be good enough, since the defense made so much of its theory that the detective is a racist who planted a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

The defense is already downplaying the matter.

"No one really expects Mark Fuhrman to break down on the stand and acknowledge planting a glove or acknowledge that he's a racist. You're really not going to be able to break down an experienced witness in that way," said defense attorney Carl Douglas.

On Tuesday, legal analysts said Bailey had made some headway, but fell far short of destroying Fuhrman, let alone getting any damaging information about his role in the investigation.

"Both Bailey and Fuhrman are performing so admirably, that in the end, the dual skill of both of them gives Fuhrman an edge. Fuhrman wins if he keeps his cool and calmly denies the charges," Columbia University law professor George

to question Fuhrman on allegations of racism.

With tough, precise questions, Bailey insinuated that Fuhrman fabricated illogical details, including Fuhrman's oft-repeated claim that the

glove he found on a leaf-strewn pathway at Simpson's estate was "moist and sticky" with blood more than seven hours after the killings.

The lawyer suggested the glove was picked up at the murder scene, encased in plastic or rubber, then dropped at Simpson's estate by Fuhrman, who has testified he found it there the morning after the slayings.

The glove, which prosecutors say was stained with blood from both victims and Simpson is key evidence.

victims and Simpson, is key evidence

against Simpson.

Bailey also pointed to exact words from Fuhrman's preliminary hearing testimony: how he spoke then about blood "in the Bronco," but this week said he never made such an observa-tion, and how he described first seeing the glove at Ronald Goldman's

feet.

"And looking there I could see them down at his feet," the transcript of the hearing said. Bailey suggested he saw two gloves, not one. Fuhrman denied that Tuesday.

"I was referring to the knit cap and the glove," Fuhrman explained. "Do you see any mention of a knit cap on that page?" Bailey asked. "No," Fuhrman said.

"No," Fuhrman said.

Later in the day, Bailey questioned
Fuhrman on a practice crossexamination session held on a
weekend in the grand jury room, in
which prosecutors lobbed possible
Bailey questions at Fuhrman.
Fuhrman acknowledged that this
was the first time in hundreds of cases
that he has undergone a mock

that he has undergone a mock cross-examination, but described the session as virtually worthless to him and so informal that he ate a submarine sandwich while on the

Through it all, Fuhrman kept his composure. Occasionally, Fuhrman smiled, but mostly he kept a serious

Bailey asked Fuhrman if he had a financial interest in the outcome of the Simpson trial.

Fletcher said.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito interest, but then acknowledged he plans to file defamation lawsuits against defense lawyers who accused him of

planting evidence. He also said his attorney has established a Mark Fuhrman Defense Fund seeking contributions from police officers to pay legal bills.



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Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Ernesto Ortiz, evading arrest; 90 days in jail, \$175 court costs, March 8.

State vs. Ernesto Ortiz, bail jumping and failure to appear; 20 days in jail, \$175 court costs, March

State vs. Eusebio Guerra, assault; 45 days in jail, \$175 court costs, March 8.

State vs. Albert Montana, evading arrest; 45 days in jail, \$175 court costs, March8. State vs. Mattie Harp, theft by

check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March 8. State vs. Brian Keith Bone, driving

while license suspended, March 8. State vs. Melissa Ann Tackett, driving while license suspended \$300 fine, \$195 court costs, March

State vs. Kenneth Hackworth, criminal trespass; 90 days probated one year, \$400 fine, \$183 court costs,

State vs. Johnny Joe Elizondo, theft; 90 days probated one year, \$300 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, March 8.

State vs. Ruben Garcia, resisting arrest; 60 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March

State vs. Juan Ruiz, theft by check; \$150 fine, \$195 court costs, March State vs. Alfred Palacios, fleeing;

90 days in jail, \$195 court costs, March 9.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Bickering most made John Goodman quit Roseanne" in the first year of the

After filming only three episodes-with Roseanne and then-executive producer Matt Williams at each other's throats - Goodman said he couldn't help but think, "How the

hell can I get out of here?"

Seven years later, things couldn't be better, Goodman says in the upcoming issue of TV Guide. He recently signed on for an eighth

"Because we have a great time," he said. "That first year was really hard. But now, we come in and laugh our (butts) off all day long."

State vs. Ruben Ramirez, resisting arrest; 90 days in jail, \$195 court costs, March 9. State vs. Eugene Kindrick,

unlawfuly carrying of a weapon; 90 days probated one year, \$300 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Glenn R. Deaver Jr., justice of peace appeal; \$404 fine, \$183 court costs, March 6.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

State vs. John W. Abbott III, order revoking probation for theft, sentenced to four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, ordered to state boot camp program, Feb. 28.

State vs. Roberta Barrientez, order appointing attorney, Terry Langehennig, Feb. 28. State vs. Mickaela Garcia

Villarreal, order appointing attorney, R.C. Hoelscher, Feb. 28. State vs. Rogelio Guevara, order appointing attorney, Candace Norris,

State vs. Arthur Russell, order pointing attorney, Tom Lesly, Feb.

State vs. Angelia Roddy, order pointing attorney, Rex Easterwood,

Feb. 28. State vs. Amanda Cavazos Losolla, order appointing attorney, Rex Easterwood, Feb. 28.
State vs. Melinda Simons Bevers

George, judgment and sentence on jury verdict of guilty of charge of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, 99 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional

division, \$10,000 fine, March 3.

In the marriage of Carla Jean Davis and Gustain Eddie Davis and in interest of minor children, order on motion to modify and suspend



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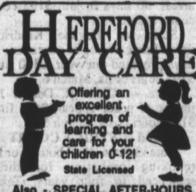
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Execution of Lucas stayed just hours before injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The scheduled execution for Henry Lee Lucas was stayed by the Texas Court "The prosecution suppressed of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday, evidence of another suspect in the hours before the one-eyed drifter was to receive a lethal injection for his time Mr. Lucas confessed," role in the 1979 murder of a according to Richard Wetzel.

Lucas was convicted in 1985 of Court of Criminal Appeals. strangling an unidentified woman, the items of clothing she was wearing when her body was discovered.

Lucas has contended he was in Florida on Halloween night 1979 and to nearly 600 murders in at least 22 could not have killed the hitchhiker states before he began recanting all and left her body in a culvert off of them.

Interstate 35 near Georgetown, north Other

lethal injection early Wednesday, he recanted all those confessions and shortly after midnight. The court insisted he was duped by law granted the stay Tuesday in order to enforcement authorities.

Schlabs

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Richard Schlabs

send the case back to the trial court in Williamson County.

case that they were pursuing at the executive administrator of the Texas

"Despite a request by defense about the other suspect. Wetzel

At one time Lucas had confessed

Other than "Orange Socks," he has had at least 10 murder convic-Lucas had been scheduled for tions in Texas and Florida, although

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New U.S. social phenomenon: number of stay-at-home dads keeps growing

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

They are probably over 1-1/2

million strong and growing.

Growing so fast that the U.S. Census Bureau is starting to track them as a new American social phenomenon of some importance.

They are stay-at-home dads, or Mr. Moms, or male primary care providers for almost 2 million preschool youngsters, about 20 percent of all American kids under age 5.

There were only 1.4 million kids that age being cared for by their fathers in 1988. In just three years, the number increased by 400,000 and nobody knows for sure what the number is now. A fresh study is due out in early April.

But they do know that it has been increased by disjointments in the economy where young fathers have been downsized out of their jobs and young working mothers have become the financial strength of the family, sometimes its only income provider.

There are myriad circumstances leading to what two decades ago would have been considered a bizarre role reversal.

Brett Daley lives in California's San Fernando Valley, a former stockbroker and vice president, grossing as much as \$400,000 a year for a national firm. His wife Susie works for an insurance company. They live in a trim three-bedroom home with a pool in the back yard. They had wanted a child for years.

'We were on the verge of going to a specialist. We went to Hawaii instead. And then nine months later there was Alex," Daley says.

"I was making a good living, so this is not something we entered into lightly."

The large down payment they had ut into their home was eaten up by alling Southern California real estate prices, constituting most of their savings. They could not afford a larger home, which ruled out a live-in

They debated a drop-off day care service, but outside care conflicted with their commitment to a child "we were going to make the center of our

Then, as he remembers, Susie got a phone call at the very end of her maternity leave. It was her boss, saying, 'We want you back and I know I said six weeks, but we'd like you back a little bit sooner.""

Then he said, "I'll double your salary." They would make her an area representative and a vice

So Daley decided to quit his job.
"I just decided I'd sit down and become a full-time dad," Daley says.
"Susie was all for it."

Bob Devlin, who lives in the New York City suburb of Bronxville, is 40, still bouncing around the world of male modeling. His wife, Allison, is 36, director of public relations and advertising for the London publishing firm of Dorling Kindersley. Her job

requires overseas travel.

At the time Luke was born in the summer of 1991, Devlin had let go a job as manager of a Manhattan formal wear store that had been hit by the recession. He went back to modeling, with its string of go-sees, auditions, appointments and an occasional photographic session.

Devlin had grown up in a large family, and when Luke was born, he took an active, hands-on interest in his son's day-to-day care. "I didn't want to be as inept as Dustin Hoffman in 'Kramer vs. Kramer.' Hey, he's

He says they considered a nanny and day care, then Allison suggested that his loss of a job left him kind of flexible. "So you could sort of take care of him."

"And I wasn't averse to it at all." Before long they had a second child, Grace. When he needs to use the phone, Grace goes into his backpack, bottle at the ready, and he eeps his eye on Luke, 3-1/2.

Devlin began taking the kids into the y with him by stroller and backpack, hile he kept his modeling appoint-

is shoulder, or he would find a pacific his pocket. Or he would get a ters lessage, "Gail in surgery. Pick u lichael." He was taking business call om Europe at home in the small hour f the morning and calls from the acific Rim nations in the evening

on total child care.

These men faced large changes in attitude. Patience replaced drive. Brusque was out, tolerance in.

What are the job qualifications for a Mr. Mom? "Organizational skills," says Brett Daley.

"I'm dead serious," he says. "You have to organize yourself. When they both get into school, you have to juggle schedules. When one is sick, you have to keep them apart. You have to know what phone numbers, what foods. If you're not organized, forget it.

"You also have to be open enough with your own feelings. You have to be able to give them hugs and kisses when they're crying, to hold them. There are a lot of guys who don't want to be bothered with that. The kids are crying and he leaves the room."

There is, of course, the first awakening to the responsibility. Brett calls it Day One.

"When my wife got into the car and drove away, I looked over at Alex," he says. "You know they can't even lift their heads at that age. Here I was holding an infant."

The parenting classes before Alex was born helped, but, "Quite frankly, babies aren't human beings yet. They are a completely different species. They do things, projectile vomiting for instance, things you really have to get used to. The first day was a true test. My wife must have called five times asking is everything OK."

Frank Sowa jokes, "Grandmother never told me about this."

Bob Devlin remembers, "The first day alone was trying. I was a bit distraught because he wasn't taking to the bottle too well."

Allison had nursed Luke and they didn't even think of the quick switch from the breast. By the end of the day, Luke got hungry and finally took the bottle. Then there's the outside world. Some people seem overwhelmed with the incongruity of a man taking care of a baby. They have to ask why.

Brett Daley is a strapping 6-foot-2 with curly blond hair. "They look at you holding a small infant and they wonder what you do for a living," he says. "I take care of my child. Eventually I gave up trying to explain. I just tell them now I'm a stay-at-home dad. But the reaction of society is still one of surprising disdain for men who choose to do

career-oriented son with two degrees

"But it's funny," Daley says. "In challenging her intellect, and she has a remarkable intellect, I found myself saying, 'For someone who fought so many years for womens' rights, the fact that a man is going to stay home with his child shouldn't put you

Outside the privacy of his home, scrutiny. "I'm on the train platform in Chappaqua and the question in their eyes is, 'What is this guy

"I dress casual and other people going into the city are all suits and ties. I'm a man taking a baby when everyone else has a briefcase and the Times or the Journal in their hands."

One woman who had seen him many times waiting for the 8:43 train finally couldn't contain herself. "Where do you take this baby? Do you take him to the office? Do you drop him off at your mother's?"

Caught off-guard by this barrage of intimate questions from a stranger, Devlin blurted out, "No. 1, I don't work in an office and my mother's dead.' It might seem kind of harsh, but people look at me as if to say he doesn't know what he's doing.

Then there was the time when he went to the bank to open Luke's first savings account. The bank officer asked the usual questions and then some unusual ones: "So nice you have your baby with you. Where's your wife?"

And then presuming the worst, the banker said, "Oh, that's so nice. You have custody."

"I said, 'Excuse me? I'm happily married and I take care of my son.

It's tough being a pioneer for other reasons. Take diapers, for instance. The diaper-changing boards, small fold-out tables, in public places are almost always in the womens

"Come on. Give me a break," says Devlin. Once in a California theme park which draws a lot of children, he just barged into the womens' room, announced to all that he was using the diaper changing facilities, and that was that.

Brett Daley noticed in some public certain female "territoriality." When he dropped Alex off at preschool, women would ask, "What do you do something like this."

Even his mother had to wonder about the new path taken by her that you can drop off your child every day?" He would answer, "I raise him."

It was most noticeable in the pediatrician's office, where he got the most amazing, surprising looks" from women.

"You have a room full of women with babies and infants," he says. "I became very adept at striking up conversations and smiling. You had to be able to smile through the whole thing.'

And for all the newborn liberalism Bob Devlin, too, comes under public in child care, it took a long while before women felt comfortable enough to be able to breast-feed in his presence.

"You're supposed to be able to do that," Daley says.

Breast-feeding is a problem, but surmountable. Bob Devlin sometimes dropped Luke off with Allison in her Manhattan office while he ran errands. She would nurse for an hour or so, and he'd pick up Luke and go on with the daily routine. She also had a breast pump and would save some milk for

The "paradigm" of a so-called normal family haunts Daley. He grew up with no father present. His mother worked, studied for advanced degrees and took care of her children alone. But it was always get dressed and be taken somewhere. Other kids were picked up at school. Daley and his siblings took a bus or stayed late.

Kids "should have somebody there who is a constant, supportive, not just from the time they are an infant, but throughout their entire life," he says. But even that is no guarantee.

On a beautiful fall day when Luke was 2-1/2, Bob Devlin took him to the local football stadium and they sat in the bleachers. Luke was standing at his feet, and Bob's watchful eye was diverted momentarily. Luke slipped away, tumbling at least 15 feet before a bicycle broke his fall.

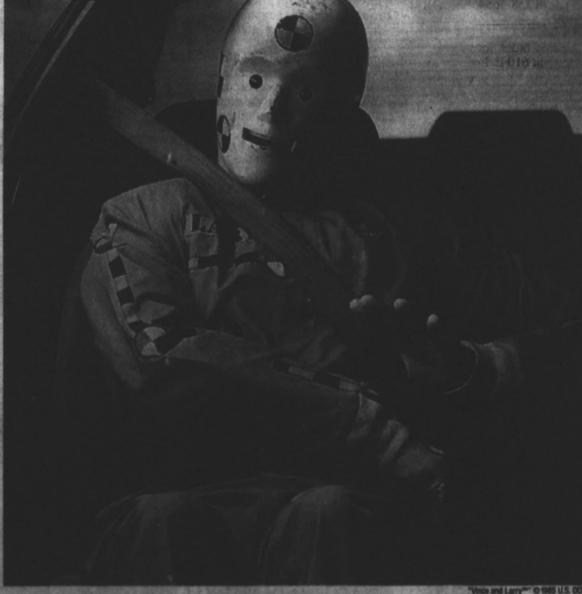
"I screamed and ran down those bleacher steps," he says.

Luckily there was a standby ambulance which took father and son to the hospital, but "he came away without a scratch," Devlin says.

All three of these men intend to go back to their careers when their children are safely in grade school.

Brett counts the home care experience as his second career and looks forward to his third. Bob is encounters what he deduced was a studying real estate so he can work near where the kids go to school. Frank will try to market his management skills in industry, but will never forget watching football on television, needle and thread basket at his side, sewing on his son's Cub Scout patch.

N TIMES LIKE THESE,



It's a fast-paced, fast-track, fast-lane kind of world out there.

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Moisture scarce in Texas wheatfields

Crop survives freeze but suffering from lack of rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) will probably lose the most wheat While Texas producers have been able to recover from last week's cold spell, many are unable to compensate for the recent lack of rain, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the yields as well, he added.

Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension agronomist in San Angelo, said that while freezing temperatures could have posed a problem for wheat producers in West Central Texas, luckily they didn't.

"I haven't received any reports of wheat damage as of yet, but that doesn't mean there weren't any,' Warrick said. "When the temperatures began to drop, the early planted wheat was at a sensitive stage, making it a prime target for the harsh weather.

"I'm happy to say the weather did take a turn for the better instead of the worst," he said. "Wheat producers may not have been so lucky if a second freeze hit."

Wheat producers did breathe a sigh of relief when weather conditions returned to their spring-like state later in the week. Wheat is now responding favorably to the warm conditions and several steady rains. However more moisture is needed for the wheat to continue to prosper, he said.

Not all parts of the state were able to bounce back from last week's weather conditions, with producers in Panhandle still waiting for things to improve.

Paul Gross, district Extension director in Amarillo, said many wheat fields have been plowed or abandoned in the last week because of the freezing temperatures and lack of rainfall.

"We hope things improve soon," Gross said. "We don't want to continue losing our wheat to bad weather."

Dr. Clay Salisbury, Extension agronomist in Amarillo, described the wheat conditions as more of a neutral situation than a terrible one.

"Really it's all up to the weather," he said. "If we don't get some rain and favorable weather soon we may be able to use a stronger word to describe our wheat condition."

Producers who allowed cattle to graze on early planted wheat fields condition; needs moisture. Preparing

yields because there isn't enough moisture so their crop to grow back. And, if it doesn't rain soon, other wheat producers could lose up to half

Rolling Plains producers are still waiting to see what the low temperatures did to their fruit trees.

Scott Durham, district Extension director in Vernon, said producers there are worried about their early blooming fruit trees because of the freezing temperatures they sustained last week.

"Our area reported freezing temperatures, snow and ice problems most of last week," he said. "These are not things that aid in fruit growth."

Producer expect some damage to their trees, but right now are unsure exactly how much.

"Things seem to be warming up again so we're hoping not much damage was done," Durham said. "We hope it will only amount to a good thinning for the trees."

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said a low pressure system will bring showers and thunderstorms to the eastern half of Texas on Wednesday and Thursday. However, most of the thunderstorms will be short-lived as a high pressure zone passes across the state Friday bringing fair skies for the

High temperatures will range from the mid-60s to mid-70s, while low temperatures will vary from the upper 30s to low 50s.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Wheat needs moisture; many fields plowed, abandoned because of dry conditions. Preparing, fertilizing land. Weeds, wild grasses increasing in ranges. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges needs rain. Dryland wheat in poor land for vegetable planting. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues.
ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture

short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Wheat progressing; some insect problems. Livestock in good condition; supplemental feeding continues. Freezing temperatures, snow affecting early blooming fruit trees.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Rain damaging pastures, ranges; too wet for field work. Corn 5 to 10 percent planted. Low temperatures affecting peach trees. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues. Some external parasite problems for cattle.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Low temperatures damaged grasses, fruits, berries. Peach trees blooming; some freeze damage. Livestock in good condition.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Wheat progressing. Planting, irrigating onions. Cutting, baling alfalfa hay. Freeze damage reported on peach trees. Supplemental feeding for cattle continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Small grains progressing. Planting gardens. Peach trees blooming; more freezing temperatures could damage fruit. Cattle in fair condition.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges benefiting with moisture. Wheat progressing; some leaf rust problems. Wet weather limiting field activities. Freezing temperatures

damaged some early peach varieties. SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Planting corn. Low temperatures, freezing conditions damaged vegetables, some peaches. Livestock progressing.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures ranges improving with rain. Planting corn, sorghum. Cotton planting begins next week. Small grains, southern greens, progressing. Harvesting spinach, cabbage.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with rain. Planting corn. Small grains making excellent progress. Preparing land for vegetable planting. Cattle in good condition; market steady.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Corn planting complete. Planting cotton, sorghum. Citrus, sugarcane harvests near completion. Livestock in good

Allen called 'most powerful'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Stand close to Tim Allen and feel the power.

The popular 'Home Improvement' star is the most powerful one in television, according

to TV Guide. Allen, who boasts the top-rated ABC'show, topped the magazine's list of which stars are allowed to flex the most creative muscle.

Allen continues to enjoy the fruits of his best-selling book, "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," and his mega-grossing film, "The Santa Clause.

The report looked at which stars are allowed to launch new enterprises, hire friends and relatives and fire

With a virtual snap of the fingers, Allen was able to get a sign posted on his show's soundstage and make

"Tool Time" girl Debbie Dunning a regular, the magazine said. He also has two movies on the horizon.

David Letterman and Oprah Winfrey rank second and third on the power index.

Insurance department asks delay in new rules

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Any effort to reverse these rules Department of Insurance staff is would be unwarranted." recommending a three-month delay in date for three anti-discrimination rules the industry has opposed to take

State insurance officials recommended Tuesday that the rules not go into effect until Sept. 1, three months after the June 1 deadline given to insurers. They said in a proposal that the delay in needed to allow State Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer "time to review the impact of these (rules) on consumers and industry."

The proposal filed by the department also notes the Legislature is considering several bills on insurance availability and unfair sales practices.

But the move is being questioned by a consumer representative, who says discrimination against drivers and homeowners is well-documented in the state.

"We are disappointed," said Rob Schneider of Consumers Union. "This is a problem that has been studied and studied and studied ...

Jerry Johns of Southwestern Insurance Information Service said the extra time is in the best interest of Texans paying insurance premi-

"If the rules were adopted in their present form, millions of policyholders in Texas will be subject to higher insurance premiums to offset increased expenses associated with defending unwarranted lawsuits," he

Bomer, who is expected to approve or reject the new deadline in about a month, could modify or overturn the rules or let them remain on the books.

Sworn into office last month, Bomer said he would review the rules - the most significant of which would outlaw discrimination in the sale of insurance on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin and unless justified by risk data - on the basis of geographic location, disability, sex or age.

The rules were adopted by former Commssioner Rebecca Lightsey, an appointee of former Gov. Ann Richards.

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Residents of tiny Missouri town try to stop corporate hog farms

By KATE BAILEY

Associated Press Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Arnot said the company isn't reason Bill Gardner believes threatened by Nelson's involvement corporate hog farms should stay away in the issue, but he'd prefer it be kept from his rural community in out of the national spotlight. north-central Missouri is simple: "We were there first."

came anyway, bringing thousands of focus on what was a local issue to hogs to the small community of further their cause," he said. Lincoln Township in Putnam County. "If the outside groups raise the

news conference in Kansas City to Arnot said PSF isn't seeking announce a nationwide effort to fight the farm they say is violating zoning laws in the township of 250 people. Among the group's supporters is country singer Willie Nelson, who is the township, said the community has scheduled to appear at the group's filed a counterclaim in an attempt to April 1 rally near Unionville, about enforce its new zoning laws. 15 miles from the Iowa border.

"The story of Lincoln Township needs to be told," Nelson, president of Farm Aid Inc., said in a prepared statement read at the news conference. "Factory farms are threatening rural communities - the residents, their family farms, their way of life and our environment."

and our environment."

Since January, Premium Standard
Farms has been operating a hog farm
near Unionville that has between
40,000 and 50,000 hogs, company
spokesman Charlie Arnot said.
Lincoln Township argues PSF is
disobeying zoning laws the community adopted in June 1994 to control
hog-farming operations.

But Arnot said PSF, headquartered
in Princeton, Mo., had permits to
build its facilities before the new
zoning laws were enacted. In July.

zoning laws were enacted. In July, PSF filed a \$7.9 million lawsuit against Lincoln Township arguing its

right to operate.
"The primary principal here is that you can't come in and zone after the fact," Arnot said.

PSF eventually plans to have an estimated 70,000 or 80,000 hogs in ts existing Putnam County site and has permits to add facilities for



"If this keeps up there's not going to be a heartland of America," said 20,000 more, although no new construction has begun. Cryssie Gardner.

Her husband agreed.
"With the heartland goes a whole way of life."

We were there first."

"I think it's unfortunate that
But Premium Standard Farms outside agitators have decided to

Now the residents are fighting back. stakes on this issue, it could be very Gardner was among Lincoln difficult to reach an agreement that Township residents at a Tuesday is acceptable to both parties."

Some residents have objected to the odor, pollution and depressed land values they say result from corporate hog farms. Some also worry about the potential threat to family farmers.
"It's unfair competition," Bill
Christison, president of the Missouri
Rural Crisis Center, said at the news

conference. Another concern is the large lagoons that collect hog waste automatically flushed from the barns every few hours, said Bill Wenzel of the Clean Water Network.

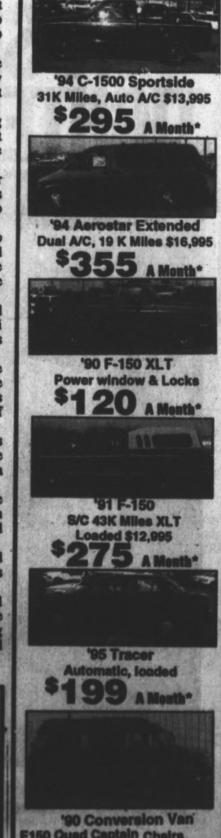
"To say the lagoons don't leak is hogwash," he said. "From the environmental side, this is a

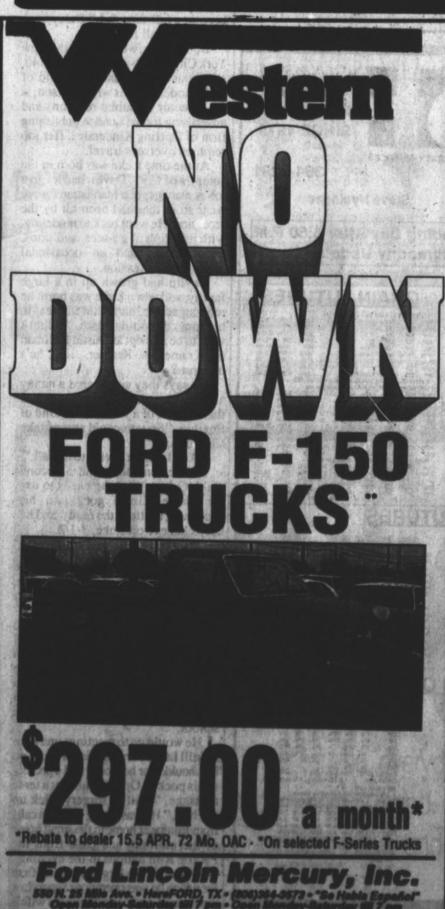
Mark Schultz, spokesman for the Land Stewardship Project in Minnesota, said the lagoons could

Minnesota, said the lagoons could pose problems for years to come.
"What happens when they need to be cleaned up?" he asked. "Who's going to pay for that?"

The Gardners, who own a small farm in Lincoln Township, say the fight against corporate hog-farming is one that should reach beyond north-central Missouri.

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\$/100

98-oz. Box





\$ 00 32-oz.









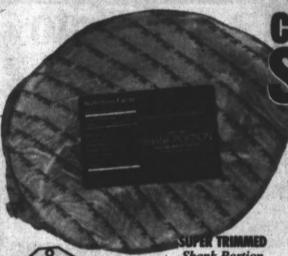






SAVE MORE THIS WEEK DURING

BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP
SIRIOIN TIPS
WHILL \$200



SAUE ID.

Cooks

SMOKED
HAMS
5 100



WHOLE Cut & Wrapped FREE

SAVE ID

b.

SAUE B. 5209





FILE POUND MEAT SALE

GROUND BEEF
PATTIES

5 to Pockage 800

EY \$600

RODEO JUMBO HOT DOGS

HOMELAND

5 to Pockage 400

900 DINNI

894

HOMELAND DELI SHOP SPECIALS



FRE

With The Purchase of 1-Pound Wilson Continental Deli Honey Cured Ham or Foster Farms Turkey Broast



WHOLE ROASTED CHICKENS

Dell Friesh 2 \$600

WINGS OF FIRE

SAUE ID. 5200 B. 99

BABY SWISS CHEESE

SAUE ID. 5200 B. SAUE ID. 40°

HOMELAND SEAF



SALINUTS HEALS

SHARK FILLETS
Fresh \$399
SAUE D. 11.60 b. 3



Collect Homoland EASTER HAM I BUCK with any purchase of:\$50, Worth \$1.00 when used toward HOMELAND...and if you buy the HAM BUCKS!

DOLLAR DAYS AT HOMELAND



SAUSAGE Regular, Kielbasa, Cheese or Light

RUDEO HOT DOGS

SAUE ID 3109



LESS BONELESS FRYER BREASTS



BUY ONE, GET

MUKED SAUSAGE or 16-oz. ECKRICH EAT FRANKS or 16-oz. OSCAR MAYER OVEN ROASTED HITE TURKEY or 16-02. WILSON MEAT BOLOGNA

| SAVE B. 2.70 b.

IN-THE-SHELL \$

HAM BUCKS...Get a FREE HAM! Get One HAM of:950,00 or more at Homeland. Each HAM BUCK is lowards the purchase of any HAM from by the Sponsored Brands you can get more FREE

Chocolate Chip of 4

RED VELVET CAKE

8-Inch Double Layer SAUE \$2.00 Each SUPREME HI-PIES

Apple or Peach SAUE # \$1.00 9-Inch |

Package (05)

SUGAR COOKIES

SAVE 89°

d Only At Locations With to-Store Bulle Shops. House that Available At Self Serve Bullette

SAVE MORE THIS WEEK DURING



TYSON FROZEN MEAL KITS

Tyson
HONAY TOASTED OHICKEN
TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

TYSON FROZEN DINNERS

2 \$ 500 2 775 oz. 5 000 5 100 BREADED

TYSON
POT PIES

2 \$300

9-oz. 3 SAVE
965













GREEN GIANT

SOFT 'N GENTLE BATH TISSUE



Green Grant

¿a Meal!



HI-C

FRUIT

DRINK





GREEN GIANT CREATE A MEAL

TOTINO'S
PARTY
PIZZA
\$ 110



Lasting Mist, Plug-Ins or Clip-Ons

Each





HAMMER TOOTHPASTE or DISPOSABLE RAZORS

5-oz. TOOTHPASTE or wikeye of 5 GILLETTE OOD NEWS, or DAISY RAZORS



極FUJI ® FUJI

SHENER







HALLS



1.5-oz. Cons



HOMELAND

HOMELAND COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 21, 1995

FARMYARD

Limit One coupen Per Purchase, Please, Coupen Good Thru March 21, 1995.

4246

- ALI INCAMINA Package of 50

COFFEE FILTERS

TRESS TABS Stresstabs

remo of LOH Redemption Policy (evallable upon request). For reinflurement of face value plus 6s handling, mail coupon to Lederic Consumer Health, P.O. Box 870004, El Paco, TX 68887-0004.

FREE--Computerized Prescription Records
FREE--Prescription Transfer
Service
FREE--Blood Pressure Checks
FREE--Professional Pharmaceutical Advice

PEACHES, PLUMS, NECTARINES, RED, WHITE-or BLACK GRAPES









CANTALOUPES

SAVE 59° \$ **100**

GARDEN SALAD

SAUE 69°

FRESH EXPRESS \$700

RUSSET PUTATUES

SAUE 49° \$700

FRESH GARLIC

\$2

JUICY LIMES

8 \$ 100

SALAD TOMATOES

5 \$ 100 Jon 100

WHITE ONIONS

2 \$100

ELORAL SHOP SPECIALS

BLOOMING FAZAL FAS PINK VIOLETS OLSPLASH

700

Pot Pots Store Sto

-PEPPER-RAMA-

YELLOW HOT or ANAHEIM or SERRANO PEPPERS....... b. 700

GREEN BELL PEPPERS 2 60 170

RED or YELLOW BELL PEPPERS b. 300

HOMELAND

HOMELAND DOUBLES UP \$ 1 00 See Store MANUFACTURER TO COUPONS EVERYDAY TO



No Less Than 48° on 3

(4) Pork & Beans 16 Oz Cans

Save No Less Than 58° on 2

Apple Juice 64 Oz. Btls.



Than Austex **Beef Stew** 24 Oz. Can



Blue, Free, Mt. Spring, Sunrise

Softener

40 Oz. Btl.



Green Giant Pinto Beans

15 Oz. Cans





Win A Microwave or Chest Freezer!

See Page 2 For Details.



Reg.or Lite & Healthy

Budget Gourmet 8-10 Oz. Box



Battered or Breaded

Van De Kamps Sticks or Fillets

20-21 Oz. Packaçje



Crunchy Breaded

Mrs. Paul's Fish **Portions or Sticks**

5.1-6 Oz. Package

MARCHINT SPECIALS

ALL STOPS PRICES GOOD THE ENTIRE MONTH OF **MARCH 1995**

Assorted

nute Maid Orange Juice

64 Oz. Ctn.



Wolf Brand

No Beans 19 Oz. Can



Free, Scented or W/ Bleach

Tide Detergent

98-110 Oz. Box



Save No Les Than

Reg. or Hot Breakfast Links

hire Farms ini Savsage

10 Oz. Packages

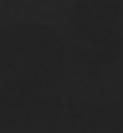


















IGA.

HOMETOWN PECOUD



Taylor & Sons
Hereford



PRICES GOOD MARCH (9)

PRICES GOOD MARCH '95 S M T W T F S 15, 16 17 18

We reserve the right to limit quartities.

> Comet Long Gr

> > 2 Oz. Box.

POTATOS

TO Lb.
Bag



LB.



See Page 2 For Details

Penguini

HICROWAVE MAGIC



SLICED - 12 OZ. PKG.

IGA Bacon

Rainbow Sugar



Orange Juice

(°)(°)(°

EXTRA STRENGTH

or Big

Beaulation of the Color of the

ELINO MORRIE LA COMINIONAL LA



Ice Cream

149



Spread



REGULAR OR LIGHT
BUCKVEISEF
24 PACK SUITCASE

75099

IGA.

Grocery Favorites Around Every Corner!



ASSORTED

Soft N Gentle **Bath Tissue**

4 ROLL PKG

MARDI GRAS

Paper Towels

SINGLE ROLL



REG., HONEY NUT OR APPLE CINNAMON

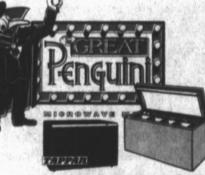
Cherrios I Cereal



RANCH STYLE

Pork & Beans

A Microwave oven





Budget Gourmet Entrees Budget Gourmet Light & Healthy \$7 **Totinos Party**

Pizza ASST. 9.8 - 10.7 OZ. **Mrs Smith's** Pies ASST. 26 OZ.

Kid Cuisine Dinners ASST. 6.25- 9.25 OZ. Minute Maid **Lemon Juice**

Minute Maid Apple Juice 12 OZ.... Five Allve

Bright & Early Orange Juice Gorton's Crispy Fish Fillets Chiquita Juices ASST. 12 OZ. **Green Giant Nibblers**

Good Humoi Fudgsicles **Good Humor Popsicies** ASST. 12 CT.... Country Charm Ice



CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

Swanson **Pot Pies**



ASSORTED

Green Giant Vegetables



ASSORTED Weight Watchers 4 - 12 OZ.

•SELECTED ENTREES

.DESSERTS -CHICKEN **•BREAKFAST**

·PIZZA

-Save A Pot O' Gold At Your Hometown IGA





ASSORTED

Peanut Butter

17.3 - 18 OZ.

FOR

ASSORTED

Lay's Potato

Chips

BITE SIZE Field Trial Dog Food

20 LB. BAG

749

RETAIL PRICE NOT TO

30311

BIG TEX RIO RED

Long Grain Rice

Masa Harina

Snack Crackers

ASSORTED **Oreo Cookies**

Soft Drinks





SSORTED WITH BAKING SODA

ARE TO CORTAID AT 4"



•Original (Reg or Lite) •Custard (Reg or Lite) •Trix (Reg or Fat Free)

ASSORTED FLAVORS



Post Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles or 2, \$5 **Golden Crisp** 20 OZ. BOX

Wishbone Dressing

2, \$5 **Sparkletts Drinking Water**

Please help your local IGA, and IGA stores all across America raise \$1,000,000 to help support our country's sponsorship of the "1995 Special Olympics World Games" to be held July 1-9, 1995. Each time you buy and deposit any label or Proof of Purchase from IGA, Rainbow, Marquee or Marquee Premium products through June 30, 1995, you'll be donating 2¢ towards IGA's nationwide effort to feed over 8,900 athletes & coaches from 129 countries! Ask your local IGA store manager for details on how your company or organization can help participate

IGA

Arm Roast IGA Tablerite

Corned Beef

Brisket

Lenten

Black Label Lb.

Tablerite Who

Fajitas IGA Tablerite

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

Assorted Hormel

Black Label Bacon

Farmland.

Link Sausage

Farmland **Meat Weiners**

Farmland

Meat Bologna

-Louis Rich

-Louis Rich

Breast Variety

Assorted Bryan

11.4-13 Oz. .

Bunny Luv 1 Lb. Ba

16 Oz. . . .

Our Quality Meats Are

HANDLED WITH CAR

No matter what kind of meat your family enjoys, our meat department offers a wide variety to satisfy every ppetite. 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.

FRESH GREEN Cabbage

ST PATRICK'S DAY MUST!

JMPSON SEED Grapes CHILEAN

RESH CALIFORNI