

Family reunion planned after decades of separation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—Some years back, a wealthy couple adopted 8-year-old Travis Persall Jr., and folks at the orphanage near Corpus Christi where his three older brothers remained told them he'd never want for anything.

Travis Persall Jr., became James Franklin Sanders when the adoption went through 36 years ago, and he remembers having plenty of food, clothes and toys when he was growing up in his adopted home in Aransas Pass.

But the folks at the orphanage were wrong. What Sanders wanted most were the three brothers he'd left behind at Boys City, the brothers who'd been his companions until the time of his adoption.

"I guess I've lived like a ghost all these years, wondering if I had a family anymore," says the 48-year-old Sanders of Mauriceville. "I just wanted to be with my brothers, to know who I really was or that they even cared if I was alive."

He didn't know they'd been looking for him, too.

Thinking his brothers might be somewhere in Texas, Sanders contacted the Beaumont Enterprise.

Ron Seabridge, a martial arts instructor in Lumberton whose wife's family he located several years ago, read the Dec. 24 article and called Sanders.

Sanders is flying to California on Feb. 2 for his mother's 74th birthday. "Sometimes I'd think I could remember what my mother looked

like, but then I'd tell myself it was just my imagination," Sanders says. "When I called her, she called me by my nickname, 'Dumplin.' No one has called me that for years."

Sanders talked with his mother on the telephone for the first time earlier this month after Seabridge found her in a small town south of San Bernardino, Calif.

Armed with a pen, paper, road atlas and telephone, he tracked Sanders' family from Corpus Christi to Cullman, Ala., to Redlands, Calif., in five hours' time.

All he asked Sanders was the price of the 30 or so phone calls. "Putting something like this together is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle," Seabridge says. "There's that one critical piece, and when it fits, the puzzle all comes together."

The critical piece in Sanders' case was one Penny Wise in Commerce, Calif. He got her name from a woman in Cullman, Ala., whose memory had faded with the years but who believed she was Sanders' aunt.

Penny Wise, who is married to Sanders' cousin Rayburn Wise, remembered her husband telling about the days when the Persall boys stayed with him while their father, now dead, was in the army.

She remembered that Sanders' older brother had hurt his hand in an accident, she remembered the nicknames, she remembered the stories of standing in line for the boys' meat during World War II ra-

tioning days.

"I asked her, 'Is there any other thing you can tell me about the family?'" Seabridge says, smiling. "She said, 'Yeah, his mother's still alive.'"

"She told me she'd been looking for me for so long she'd given up hope of ever finding me," Sanders says of his mother, his voice cracking slightly. "I had no idea she was still alive."

"It's a good thing this happened when it did, because she has leukemia and may not be around much longer."

From his mother and other newfound relatives, Sanders pieced together what had happened. His mother and father divorced, and his mother, Charlotte Persall, obtained legal custody of the children, which also included two sisters and a younger brother Sanders never knew he had.

But Sanders' father snatched the four boys, his mother told him, and took them to Alabama, where he worked in a shipyard until he was drafted into the army.

He left his sons with their aunt, Wise's mother Elsie, but took them after he was discharged early because of medical problems. Those problems also included drinking heavily, Rayburn Wise says, and he believes Sanders' father abandoned them after he brought them to Texas.

Sanders, at that time about 6 years old, says he remembers working in the fields for meals and running from the law until he and his brothers were caught and sent to Boys City.

Then he was adopted, and he believes his other brothers eventually ran away from the orphanage.

"Mother says she and the boys all tried to find me, but they didn't know where to look," Sanders says. "Eventually, they just stopped looking."

Two of Sanders' three brothers are dead, and family members are trying to contact the other one where he lives in Washington.

They want him to be there and finally see the brother for whom he searched so long.

They want him to be there when Sanders finally gets back what he's craved for all his life: his family.

They want him to be there, too, along with the half-brothers, nieces, nephews, sisters and mother when Sanders steps from the plane Feb. 2 and says, "Happy birthday, Ma."



Bad In Church

Stacy McMahan, left, and Chris Coleman, right, get the word from a fatherly Brian Stanaland, center, in a church scene from "Fat Babies." The collection of skits has its final performance today in the

Hereford Community Center at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2. The proceeds from the play will benefit the Good Guys Youth Ministries summer mission work.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Amstutz of Dallas are the parents of a son, Nathan, born Jan. 21. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Amstutz of Hereford.

REMODELING PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The path to successful home remodeling isn't always a smooth one. Now, however, if problems do arise between homeowners and contractors, they may be settled by a disinterested third party under a program called Remodelcare.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus and the National Association of the Remodeling Industry put the pro-consumer program together.

The service is being implemented through 172 Better Business Bureaus and 55 national chapters of NARI, a trade association of more than 3,500 home improvement and remodeling contractors.

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Beef Check

Marn Tyler, left, accepts a \$50 check from Marie Griffin for Beef For Girlstown. Tyler is the Beef For Girlstown chairman of the local Texas CattleWomen's Association and Griffin is the chairman of the Hereford Board of Realtors' Make America Better Committee.

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Ag official defends food aid to the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official says critics are wrong when they charge that the Reagan administration has sharply cut back food aid to the poor.

Assistant Secretary John W. Bode, who oversees USDA food and consumer services, cites the food stamp program as the government's main weapon against hunger. About 20 million people a month benefit from

food stamps, which cost \$11.7 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

"Even taking inflation into account, food stamp spending is 16 percent higher today than it was five years ago," he said. "Over the course of each year, about one in every seven Americans receives food stamps."

Bode's comments were in a

question-and-answer interview in the January issue of Food & Nutrition, a magazine published by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, an agency he oversees.

Numerous charges have been leveled by critics that the Reagan administration has trimmed too much from USDA food programs, notably food stamps, by tightening eligibility requirements and income qualifications, and requiring states to take up some of the slack in the administra-

tion of the program. The administration in court battles in Washington, D.C.; New York, and Alabama this fall sought to preserve food stamp restrictions.

In November, the state and city of New York sued the federal government for cutting back on food stamps to homeless families who cannot do their own cooking. USDA policy counts as income the restaurant allowance the city provides to

homeless people it puts up in hotel rooms.

Earlier the same month, a federal judge in Washington ruled that the department cannot deny food stamps to a family solely because it includes a person who is on strike.

In September, a U.S. district judge in Alabama threw out a USDA rule that temporarily denied food stamps to households where the primary wage earner quits work without good cause.

Administration critics, led by J. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, issued a report last May complaining that red tape imposed since 1981 and "a climate of fear established by officials at the federal level" were preventing 10 million to 15 million eligible poor people from receiving food stamps.

Bode, asked how he accounted for "the common perception that federal food aid assistance to the poor has been severely cut," replied: "Although we are spending more, Congress keeps its books by what would have been spent had no changes been made. By those stan-

dards, there have been reductions. Yet, both the cuts and expansions at issue often exist only as part of the budgetmaking process.

"Cuts in projected rates of growth are not cuts in actual spending or benefits, but this distinction is often not clearly made in the media, and is sometimes purposely obscured by over-enthusiastic advocates."

In Reagan's proposed budget for 1988, food stamp operations would be held to \$11.9 billion, compared with \$11.8 billion in fiscal 1987, if Congress goes along with legislative changes. Without the changes, the food stamp program would increase to about \$12.2 billion.

Cattle feedlot inventories low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle feedlot inventories in the nation's 13 leading beef states on Jan. 1 were at a five-year low for that date, meaning less top-quality beef for consumers in the coming months, according to an Agriculture Department report.

An estimated 9.24 million head were being fed for slaughter, down 5

percent from Jan. 1, 1986 and 13 percent fewer than two years ago, the report said Friday. It was the smallest Jan. 1 feedlot inventory since 1982.

Only Iowa and Minnesota showed increases from a year ago, while Arizona held steady at the year-earlier level.

The placement of new cattle and

calves on feed during the last quarter of 1986 totaled 6.73 million head, down 9 percent from a year earlier and 11 percent fewer than two years before, the report said.

Expected marketings of "fed" cattle from the major feedlot states in the first quarter of 1987 were estimated at 5.57 million head, a decline of 3 percent from January-

March marketings last year.

Feedlot inventories as of Jan. 1 in the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 343,000 head on Jan. 1 and 100 percent of a year earlier; California, 395,000 and 88; Colorado, 920,000 and 98; Idaho, 159,000 and 77; Illinois, 440,000 and 96; Iowa, 680,000 and 101; Kansas, 1,395,000 and 98; Minnesota, 305,000 and 102; Nebraska, 1,860,000 and 98; Oklahoma, 255,000 and 80; South Dakota, 305,000 and 87; Texas, 2,040,000 and 93; and Washington, 138,000 and 70.

Friona Industries liquidated to form limited partnership

AMARILLO — Friona Industries, which recently relocated its headquarters from Friona to Amarillo, has been liquidated into a master limited partnership, Friona Industries, L.P.

The partnership's general partner is Cattle Resources, Inc., a corporation controlled by Frederick B. Hegi Jr. and William L. Graham. The liquidation was undertaken in order to realize benefits from the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

Friona Industries is one of the largest agribusiness operations headquartered in West Texas. Significant interests in Friona Industries, which has revenues of \$400 million, are held by Hegi, chairman

of Cattle Resources, a Dallas resident and native of Tahoka; Graham, chairman of the corporation's executive committee; and its operating management which includes Dennis Farley, president and chief executive officer, and Ron Davenport, vice chairman.

In addition to Farley and Davenport, the corporation's senior management includes Terry Sherrill, controller; Jim Small, treasurer; vice presidents Jack Hamil, Mark Quinn and Bill Stovell; and Leonard Herrington, president of Friona Agricultural Credit Corporation.

In a separate transaction, Friona Industries has acquired Randall County Feedyards, making it the

third largest cattle feedlot operator in the U.S. Friona Industries also ranks third in the nation as a distributor of veterinary supplies and is the largest supplier of cattle feed supplements in the Texas Panhandle. Through its Village Meats operation, it is the largest supplier of ground beef and other perishables to a number of fast food chains, including Wendy's and Taco Bell.

Friona Industries was listed on the American Stock Exchange until being taken private in June, 1985. Since then its equity has increased more than two and a half times. Before the liquidation, Friona Industries was a wholly-owned subsidiary of CHS Holdings, Inc.

Soviet cattle numbers down

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inventory of livestock in the Soviet Union as of Jan. 1 shows increases for cattle, hogs, sheep and goats but fewer cows than a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Friday the total Soviet cattle inventory was 121.9 million head on Jan. 1, compared with 120.9 million a year earlier. Those included 42.5 million cows, down from 42.9 million on Jan. 1, 1986.

Hog numbers rose to 80 million from 77.8 million a year earlier, and sheep and goats to 148 million from 147.3 million, according to reports in Moscow, the agency said.

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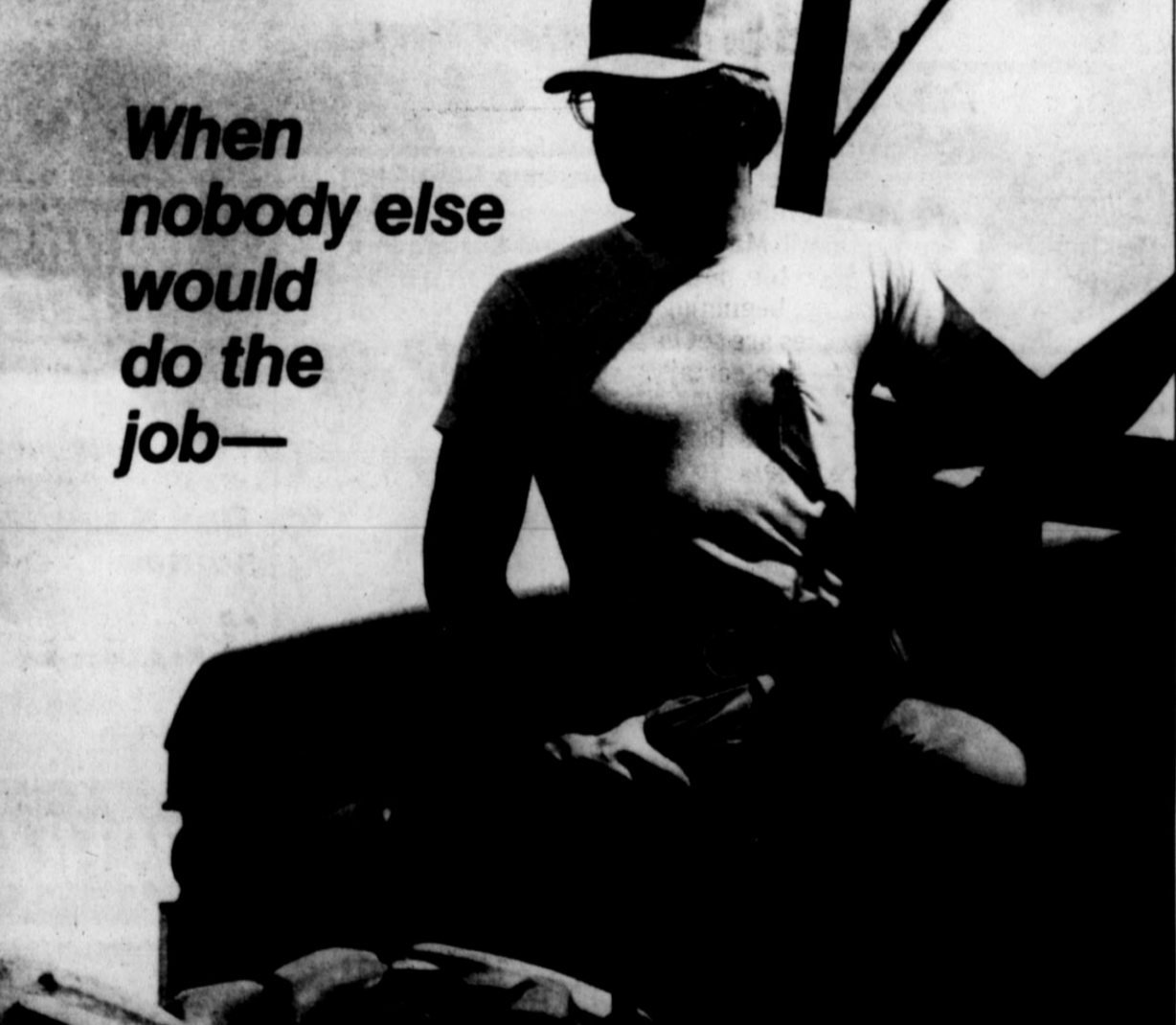
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| May 82.55 | 83.15 | May 160.50 | 158.25 | Mar 411.00 | 412.20 |
| Jun 82.55 | 83.15 | Jun 160.25 | 158.00 | Apr 411.00 | 412.20 |
| Jul 82.55 | 83.15 | Jul 159.75 | 157.50 | May 411.00 | 412.20 |
| Aug 82.55 | 83.15 | Aug 159.50 | 157.25 | Jun 411.00 | 412.20 |
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| Dec 82.55 | 83.15 | Dec 158.50 | 156.25 | Oct 411.00 | 412.20 |
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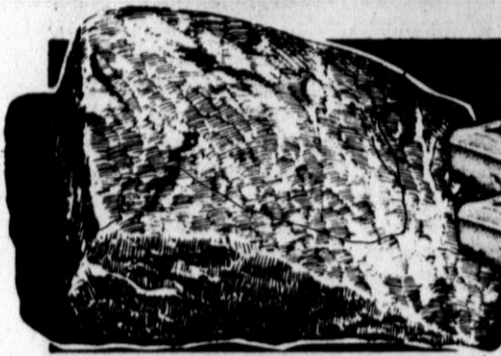
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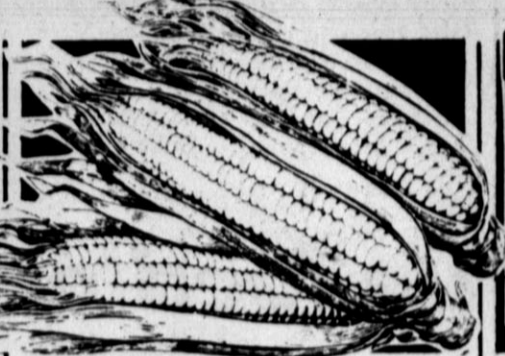
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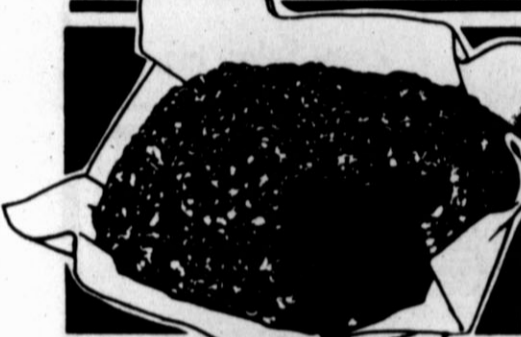
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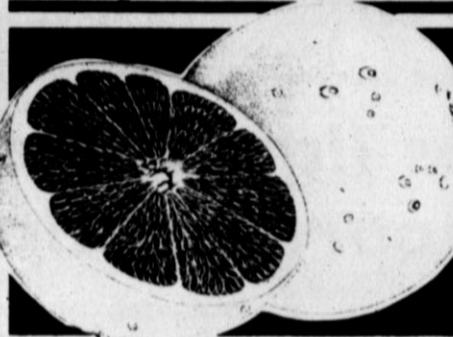
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FROZEN FOOD

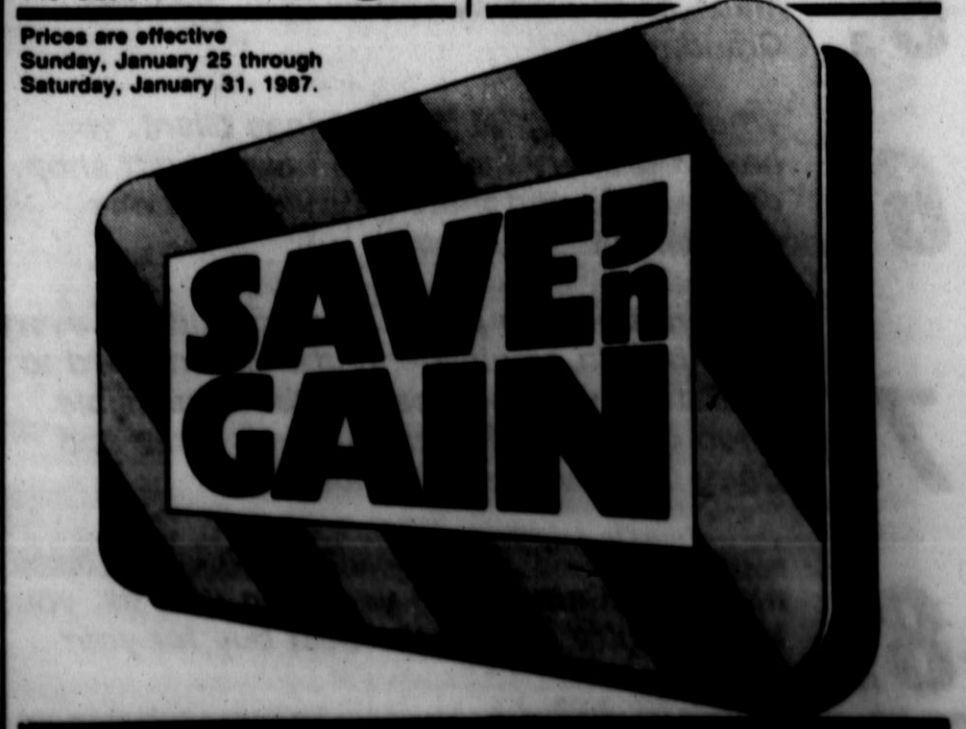
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|  Citrus Hill Orange Juice 16 Oz. Can 89¢ |  Top Frost Grape Juice 12 Oz. 59¢ |  Dole Pineapple in syrup or juice Asst., 8-8 1/2 Oz. 3/\$1 |  Crystal Vanish 34 Oz. \$1.19 |
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|  Borden Choco. Milk Low Fat, Gal. \$1.98 |  Borden Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon \$1.69 |
|  Farm Pac Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon 98¢ |  Borden III Calcium Milk Low Fat 2% 1/2 Gal. \$1.19 |
|  Farm Pac Sour Cream , 8 Oz. 2/89¢ |  Borden Squeeze Ups 6 Pack 98¢ |

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| | |
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|  Rainbo Croissants 4 Count 89¢ |  Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread 24 Oz. 69¢ |
|  Earth Grains Devils Food Donuts 6 Ct. \$1.49 |  Farm Pac French Rolls Regular or Poppy Seed 6 Ct. 69¢ |
|  Kitchen Pride Cherry Rolls 6 Ct. 69¢ |  Earth Grains Honey Wheat Berry Bread 24 Oz. 99¢ |
|  Kitchen Pride Chocolate Cupcakes 2 Ct. 4/\$1 | |



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| | |
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| Orange Slices Lb. 59¢ | Small Shell Macaroni Lb. 59¢ |
| Raspberry Ropes Lb. \$1.19 | Banana Chips Lb. \$1.09 |

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Fresh Hot Frito Pie Bowl **99¢**

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Super Bowl Specials

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Giants drove down 'smooth, paved freeway'

Broncos had bumpy road to Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The New York Giants drove down a smoothly paved freeway to the Super Bowl. For the Denver Broncos, it was more like a dirt road with speed bumps, potholes and detours.

When the teams meet for the NFL championship Sunday, will the Giants' life in the fast lane give them an edge? Or will the Broncos be toughened up by their travails along the back roads?

"We've had every scenario you can come up with," Broncos wide receiver Steve Watson said. "We've had blowouts, games where we had to come from behind, good streaks and bad. There isn't anything you can do to us that we haven't ex-

perienced." The Broncos went 11-5 in 1985, but came off that season with an extra bite in their playoff appetite after failing to qualify for the postseason with such a gaudy record. They used that hunger as impetus for a 6-0 start.

"Everything looked great then," Watson said. "But we didn't expect a 16-0 season." What they got was a 5-5 finish which raised doubts about their ability to win a big game, a playoff game. When they were routed 41-16 by Seattle in the regular season finale, the Broncos realized they were on a ride to nowhere.

"It really woke us up," running back Gerald Willhite said. "It made us think about the type of game we

had to play to beat a playoff team. We've got guys who take things very seriously. There were goals to be met. We set them and now we have almost reached them."

But even Coach Dan Reeves wondered where his club was headed after the Seattle blowout.

"That was the most disappointed I've ever been in this football team," he said. "I'm not taking anything away from Seattle, but we were em-

barrassing. We didn't look like a professional football team heading into the playoffs. It was not the situation that makes you confident."

"It was one of the few times I felt we didn't play hard. It woke us up. We realized we had to get back to where we wanted to be in a hurry, get back to the things we did to win 11 games."

"We don't want to get into a situation where a loss has to help you. You

learn more from winning.

"But when it happens, you have to take something from it, use it and make sure something like that doesn't happen again."

Obviously, the Broncos made all the right moves in the playoffs, turning in the proper direction — west to Pasadena by way of Cleveland and a 23-20 overtime victory that may have said more about this team than anything it did in the previous 17 games.

"That was the most hostile, adverse situation possible," Watson said of the AFC championship game, when the Broncos were backed to their own 2, trailing 20-13 in the fourth quarter. "I'd never seen a situation like that in my life, with the fans screaming and the dog bones flying."

"It was like being inside a cage against a very worthy opponent, with everyone on the outside rooting against you and all you ever worked for depending on that last drive."

The Giants avoided such critical situations in the playoffs, routing San Francisco and Washington by a combined 66-3. New York had several games go down to the wire, but the Giants were in control in most.

They finished the regular season 14-2 with a nine-game winning streak. Rarely did they stall.

"We don't win very pretty, but we win," star running back Joe Morris said, "and nobody cares how you do it. We win and we get more confidence to keep winning. People

share-the-wealth program under which the league has achieved prosperity. "Owners should compete for money just as the players do," union official Doug Allen said.

It remains to be seen if the owners share that view.

"We want what is best for the game," Upshaw said. "A strike is not good. But we see these negotiations as a different experience. We don't have to prove that we will go on strike or that we have the muscle to go on strike."

Upshaw, at least, seems to have a better working relationship with Jack Donlan, the NFL's chief negotiator, than Garvey did in 1982.

It was much the same in baseball when the genuine dislike between the union's Marvin Miller and management's Ray Grebey may have contributed to the 1981 strike. With Lee MacPhail and Don Fehr doing the bargaining in 1985, the atmosphere was considerably more congenial and the strike lasted just two days instead of the 50-day walkout Miller and Grebey produced.

"This set of negotiations will not deal with personalities," Upshaw said. "This set of negotiations will be

write about winners, they don't write about losers."

Like Reeves, Giants quarterback Phil Simms sees little use in examining losses. This season, he had little need to do so, anyway.

"You don't learn nothing by losing," he said. "It just makes you self-doubt everything. ... When you lose, the tendency is to be twice as hard on yourself and self-doubt creeps in, and you can only be in trouble."

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor doesn't think his team has been spoiled by success.

"I don't think there is any overconfidence," he said. "If the other team is saying it, we look at each other and say, 'What are they talking about?' We take every game the same way, just doing what we have to do to win and that's all we've been doing all season."

"We are on a stretch right now where we scored over 100 points and only gave up 27 in last three games. I think we started to peak at the right time and this game is going to be when you have to peak."

"We went 16-2 and if we don't win the Super Bowl, we've got to start all over again. And we've come this far and done too much to have to start over again."

New York Giants 19, Denver 16—At Giants Stadium, attendance 75,116. Raul Allegre kicked four field goals, including a game-deciding 34-yarder with 12 seconds left to give New York their fifth straight win. The Giants took a 10-6 halftime lead as Allegre booted a 31-yard field goal and George Martin returned an interception 78 yards for his seventh career touchdown. Simms's 46-yard pass to Phil McCortney set up Allegre's winning kick. Joe Morris registered his sixth 100-yard game of the season with 106 yards on 23 carries. Allegre's other field goals were from 45 and 46 yards out. Nov. 23, 1986

| | | | | |
|---------|---|----|---|------|
| Broncos | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7-16 |
| Giants | 0 | 10 | 3 | 6-19 |

DEN—FG Karis 40, NYG—FG Allegre 31, DEN—FG Karis 32, NYG—Martin 78 interception return (Allegre kick), NYG—FG Allegre 45, DEN—FG Karis 42, NYG—FG Allegre 46, DEN—Winder 4 run (Karis kick), NYG—FG Allegre 34.

During NFL's annual Super Bowl week

It may not be paradise for Rozelle

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Super Bowl week is the NFL's annual celebration of another year of plenty. And yet, there is the lingering suspicion that all may not be quite so tranquil in Pete Rozelle's paradise.

Over here, the NFL approaches Sunday's Super Bowl spectacular climaxing another bonanza season during which it played to 13,582,141 fans, the second highest attendance in its history.

Over there, is the ominous cloud of what promises to be a difficult collective bargaining negotiation with the players association.

Over here, the NFL is flattered by the interest expressed in its product by cable television outlets, who are lusting for a piece of the pie.

Over there, the suddenly cost-conscious major commercial networks promise drastic slices in the rights fees for the new contracts which will soon be negotiated. The last package paid the NFL a collective \$2.1 billion. The next one almost certainly will not, unless a fourth network is given a cut of the action.

The signals are mixed. Even with

its legal triumphs over the USFL, you wonder whether this league is flourishing or foundering?

The labor situation lurks like a shadowy figure, always there, a permanent thorn waiting to stick in ownership's craw. There are still scars on both sides from the disruptive 1982 strike, which cut the heart out of that season and from which the NFL just now seems to be fully recovered.

Confrontational Ed Garvey has been replaced by a seemingly less militant Gene Upshaw as the union's head man, but that doesn't mean these negotiations will be a pushover. The evidence for that is in the contract targets which Upshaw has outlined.

"The number one priority is free agency," Upshaw said. "It is not an economic struggle. It is a struggle of dignity and pride. It is about freedom and the opportunity of choice, not economics."

But, if a couple of dollars happen to trickle down in the freedom process, why that will be all right, too.

Then Upshaw talked about guaranteed contracts and an owner's incentive plan for winning, which files in the face of the socialistic

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Lifestyles

Walker, Crews vows spoken here Friday



MRS. JOSEPH CLAYTON CREWS
...nee Linda Ruth Walker

Linda Ruth Walker of Hereford became the bride of Joseph Clayton Crews of Salt Lake City, Utah in an early evening ceremony Friday at First Christian Church officiated by Bill Devers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of Route 4, Hereford, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Crews of Wewahitchka, Fla., are the groom's parents.

The bride's brother, Wade Walker of Hereford, was best man and his wife Kandy served as matron of honor for the couple.

Guests were escorted by Greg Whitaker, Matt Hicks and Jim Crosson. Candles were lit by Jodi Wallace and Christi Wallace.

Vocalists, Joe Crews and Mrs. Joe Wallace, were accompanied by Jan Walser who played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal wedding gown of chiffon, satin and Venice lace. It featured a Queen

Anne neckline adorned with Venice lace, chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice was covered with Venice lace motifs and accented with bridal pearls and the natural waistline dipped to points at the gown's front and back.

The sheer Bishop sleeves were designed with wide satin cuffs and enhanced by Venice lace. The softly gathered skirt was trimmed by a wide, satin flounce at the hemline and edged in a band of Venice lace. It swept into a cathedral-length train.

Her two-tiered pencil edged fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to pearl sprays and white rosettes which formed a face framer.

She carried a cascading arrangement of winter white silk roses edged by dusty rose, baby's breath and greenery.

As accessories, the bride wore her mother's diamond earrings; her baby ring hung on a gold chain; and her mother's traditional wedding

garter.

The matron of honor chose to wear a full-length gown of deep Nordic rose taffeta with a lace bolero. Candelighters wore similarly designed tea-length dresses of iridescent sheer mauve rose.

Mrs. Dean Howard invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Melissa Brewer and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Matt Hicks and Mrs. Earl Raye Green. Other members of the houseparty included Mmes. L.J. Livesay, Calvin Goodin, Howard Hunter and Robert Hickman.

The four tiered heart-shaped columned wedding cake was highlighted with rose bud trimming and the columns were entwined with miniature buds. The cake was topped by crystal swans made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Howard Hunter.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N.M., the bride wore a safari jumpsuit with matching

jewelry. The couple will make their home in Salt Lake City.

The bride graduated in 1980 from Hereford High School where she was a member of the flag corps and played in the band. She attended West Texas State University for two years where she studied psychology.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Woodham High School, attended Pensacola Junior College.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Floyd McGee of Shawnee, Okla.; her aunt, Mrs. Bob Hardin; the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crews of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sladek and children of Stratford.

Exhibit features rare gun from collector

A rare Winchester "Grand American" shotgun recently donated by the G.R. Whittington Estate will be featured in a special firearms exhibit opening January 30 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

"Rare, Historic, and Unusual Firearms," a temporary exhibit in the Museum Annex, will consist of rifles and shotguns drawn from the Museum's collection of firearms and armaments, according to Richard Rattenbury, Curator of History.

"The designation 'Rare, Historic, and Unusual' is more than just a title selected for this exhibit," said Rattenbury. "Actually, the rarity, the historical background, and the uniqueness of a particular firearm are three of the criteria which connoisseurs and collectors use to determine the merit and value of a piece," he said. All of the guns in his exhibit meet one or more of these generally accepted criteria.

One of the exhibit's most outstanding pieces is a recently-donated Model 21 Winchester "Grand American" shotgun, he said. It combines intrinsic rarity with important local history.

The gun was donated to the Museum in December by the estate of G.R. Whittington, of Amarillo. Whittington was a past President and generous supporter of the National Rifle Association, and this shotgun was presented to him around 1978 for his many contributions to the Association, including the organization's Whittington Center, near

Raton, New Mexico," said Rattenbury.

"The 'Grand American' is the premier shotgun manufactured in America, and the Whittington piece features engraving and gold inlay by Winchester artisan Nick Kusmit," he added.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
Review Health Insurance

Don't wait until a family member is ill, needs surgery or has an accident to find out how much of the cost will be covered by your health insurance.

Ideally you should know what kind of coverage you're getting when you buy insurance. However, insurance language can be difficult to understand and easy to forget.

Study your insurance policy to see if you can answer the following questions. Then if you need to, contact your insurance agent for an explanation.

How much is the "deductible?" The deductible refers to the amount you pay before the insurance company begins to pay. Does the deductible apply once per person each calendar year, or how is it applied?

What is the "coinsurance" amount paid by the insurance company? This is the part the insurance company pays after you have paid the deductible. For instance, a policy might pay 80 percent of covered hospital expenses for surgery after you paid the \$250 deductible.

What is the "stop-loss limit?" That

defines the cut-off point for the expenses you pay, after which the insurance company pays 100 percent of covered expenses. With a stop loss limit of \$4,000 and a coinsurance percentage of 80 percent, the insurance company would pay 80 percent of covered medical expenses (in excess of the deductible) up to \$4,000 and 100 percent of all expenses above \$4,000.

What is the "life-time maximum dollar limit" the insurance company will pay?

Does the policy pay for claims up to what is considered "reasonable and customary" for services in your geographic area? For example, if \$600 is considered reasonable and customary for setting a broken bone, that's what the insurance company would base its payment on, even though the total cost might be \$800.

Study your insurance policy before you need it, to determine what illnesses, conditions or treatments are covered, what is excluded and the dollar amount payable for medical charges.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

ARTHRITIS AND EDUCATION

ATLANTA (AP) — Recent studies show that college-educated people with arthritis tend to feel better and function better than those with less education, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Though all the reasons for this are not known, college-educated people tend to make more of an effort to find out about their disease, ask more questions of their doctors and follow their treatment program better, the foundation says.

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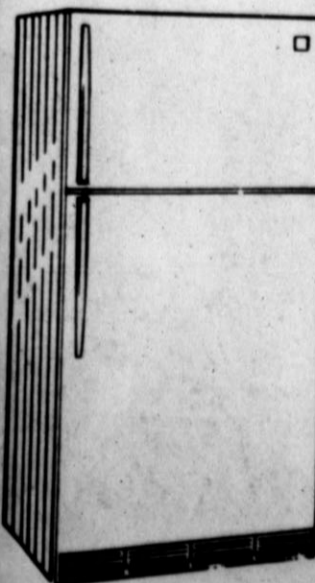
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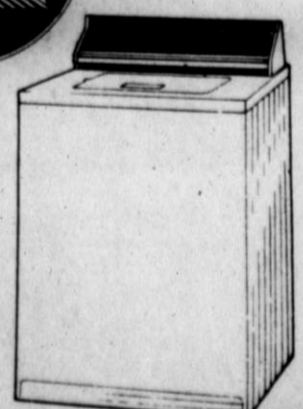
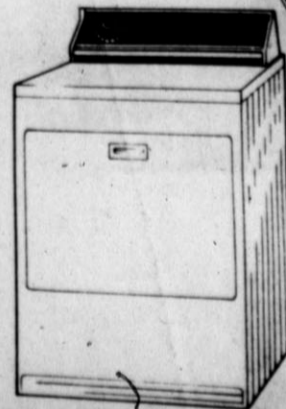
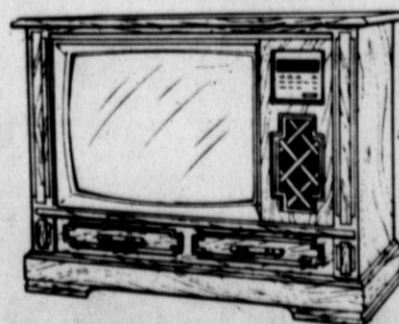
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Vedula Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

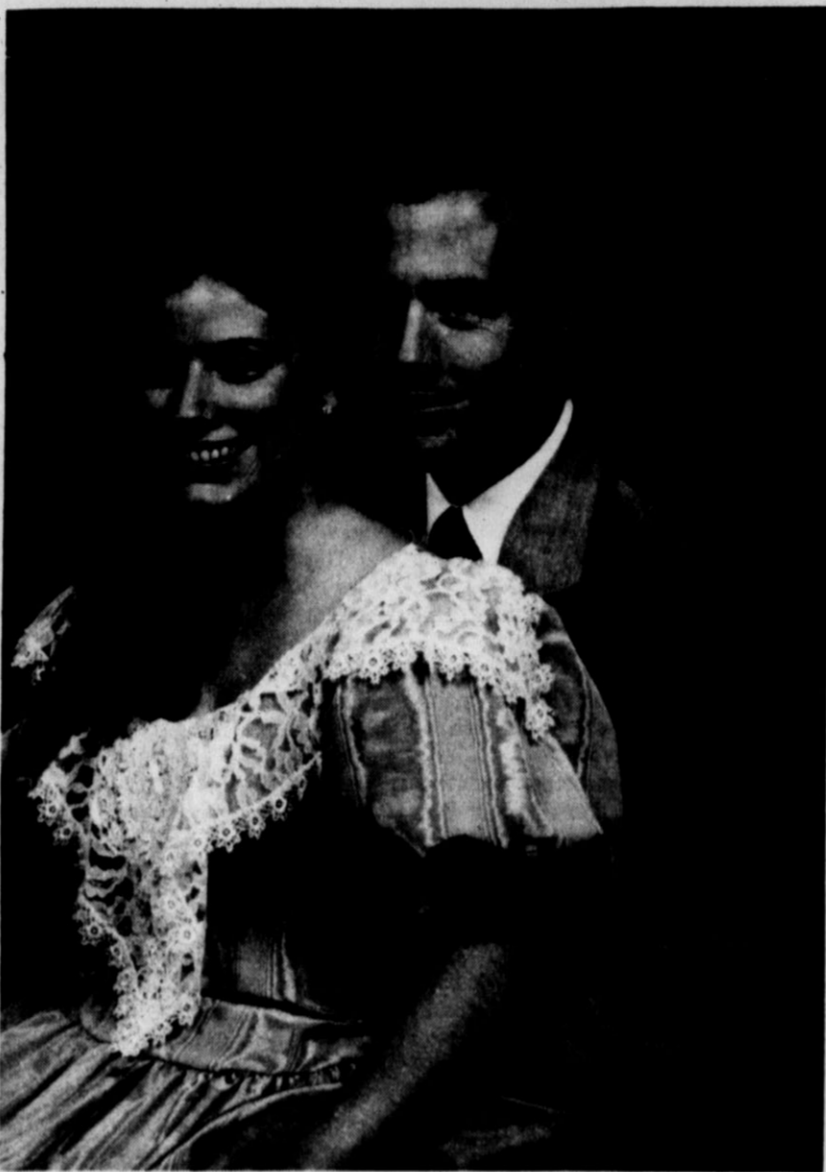
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



KAREN WAGNER, MITCH CLARK

Couple to wed

Karen Kay Wagner of McKinney Texas and Mitchell Lee Clark of Hereford plan to exchange nuptials May 23 in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Mrs. Richard L. Clark of 315 Union. Miss Wagner, a student at Texas A&M University, will graduate in August with an animal science degree. Her fiancé, also a student at Texas A&M, will graduate in August with an industrial education degree. He is commanding officer of B Battery in the "Fightin' Texas Aggie Band".

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wagner of McKinney and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and



The smallest mammal is the Kitti's hog-nosed bat of Thailand. It is about the size of a bumblebee and weighs no more than a penny.

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Works of art by American women being displayed

The feminine attitude in art and the strength of women artists are blended in "Works by Women", a collection of art by American women which opens today at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibit, which includes 17 pieces by artists such as Georgia O'Keefe, Mary Cassatt and Grandma Moses, will officially open with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Feb. 1. The reception, sponsored by The Museum and West Texas Museum Association, will include recognition of area professional women who are especially invited to the opening. The exhibit and reception are free to the public.

Prepared by the Gihon Foundation of Dallas to showcase women in the arts, "Works by Women" will be displayed through May 3.

Some of the works in the show are a rattan and papier-mache sculpture by Clyde Connell; a sculpture of chicken wire, cotton, plaster and gold leaf by Lynda Benglis; a still life canvas drawing by Janet Fish; and a pastel drawing of a mother and child by Mary Cassatt.

Other artists feature are Nancy Chambers, Hermine Ford, Dorothy Hood, Mary McCleary, Gael Stack and Dee Wolff. The works range from realistic still lifes to abstract and impressionistic creations.

The Gihon Foundation was

established in 1978 by Bette Graham, inventor of Liquid Paper correction fluid. Graham's love of art and her belief in the importance of aesthetics led her to assemble an extensive art collection for the officers of Liquid Paper Corp.

Brazil was first sighted by Pedro Alvarez Cabral in 1500.

Beef Cook-Off chairman accepting beef recipes

The state winner of the 1987 Texas Beef Cook-Off will receive \$500 and a chance to compete for a first prize of \$5,000 in the national contest.

Entries, which must be sent by April, may be mailed to Mrs. Albert Miller, chairman State Beef Cook-Off, P.O. Box 67, Valentine, Texas 79854.

Contestants must be 18 years old or older with non-professional food status. Anyone who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle in the past year) is ineligible. CattleWomen and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or State Beef Councils are also ineligible.

Contestants are asked to send a typed copy of their best beef recipe using any cut. Include name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of the recipe.

Recipes must contain a minimum

of one pound of beef and not more than five pounds. Meat used must be exclusively beef and preparation and cooking time cannot exceed four hours.

The recipe must be specific, with no use of brand names. It must state the number of servings and the approximate preparation time. This year, you will be able to submit a microwave recipe.

All entries become the property of the American National CattleWoman, Inc. Beef dishes will be judged according to taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality, and appearance.

Five finalists will be selected from among the entries. These winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the Texas Beef Cook-Off April 13-14 in Austin. All five finalists will receive an award.

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TEHA Meeting

Training for the District 1 Texas Extension Homemakers Association was held Thursday with Pat Hudson, Dist. 1 director, presiding. Extension leaders

from across the Texas Panhandle attended with Deaf Smith County clubs hosting the meeting.

District TEHA meeting held here Thursday

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers hosted the 1987 District 1 Texas Extension Homemakers Association of the Panhandle area Thursday at the Community Center. Representing 20 counties of the Texas Panhandle were County Extension Council Chairman, County Texas Extension Homemakers Association Chairmen and County Extension Agents.

Pat Hudson, District 1 TEHA Director called the meeting to order and introduced Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons who welcomed those in attendance. Training proceeded throughout the day led by Hudson and District Extension Director Sue Farris. Deaf Smith County extension homemakers served the delegates Mexican Stack and sugar pralines amid the brightly decorated Mexican

Fiesta theme. Reports from state meetings and plans through 1990 were made by the delegates. Deaf Smith County will host 1988 spring meeting for the district extension homemakers and Amarillo will be the site of the 1990 state meeting. The meeting concluded with Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker's Council chairman,

Johnnie Messer presenting the 1987 credential report reporting 76 in attendance.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Rose Ann Smith to teach self-examining technique

Beginning Wednesday, the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the local hospital will be conducting a self-examining breast clinic. The clinic, which will be held on the last Wednesday of each month from 1-6:30 p.m., will be held in Dr. James Herbertson's office in the hospital. It will be conducted by Rose Ann Smith, RN practitioner. The self-examining technique will be taught free of charge. Call the hospital at 364-2141, extension 291, for an appointment.



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128 E. 5th 364-0342

TIPS ON TOWNS

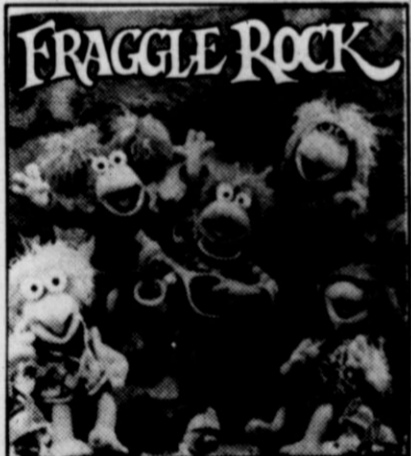
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Knowing how to find a town on a map frequently baffles people, according to the editors of the 1987 Rand McNally Road Atlas. That's because, after looking up a town in the index of the road atlas, and finding the letter and number coordinates, most people mistakenly believe that the town will be exactly where lines drawn from these coordinates intersect. Actually, say the editors, travelers should pay close attention to the tick marks on the margins of the map, located halfway between each letter and number coordinate. Lines drawn connecting these tick marks between each coordinate will define the square within which the town is located.

Hospital program gives relatives a break

DALLAS (AP) — An elderly woman checked at Gaston Episcopal Hospital. She wasn't in need of medical treatment; she just wanted to give her family a break. She was the first to participate in the hospital's Respite Care program, an idea gaining popularity as hospitals around the country look to expand health-care services and make use of hospital beds that otherwise would remain empty. "It's designed to give the caregiver a break from the duties of taking care of their loved ones," said hospital administrator Charles Cooper. "They need the relief."

of those dependent on others' care live in the homes of relatives. Most common, he said, are elderly parents staying in the homes of sons and Daughters. While families most often provide an elderly or disabled person with the most personal attention, the situation can be draining for family members who feel tied down with responsibilities. "It can really wear you down," said Susan Early, who helped organize the Respite Care plan. "This can give the caretaker a break, a respite."

service through newsletters to senior citizens groups, visiting nurse organizations and a brochure. The program may catch on at other hospitals, Early said, because most institutions experience heavier vacancies over the weekend, when patients who have had elective surgery check out to finish recuperating at home.



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Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

For a fee of \$175, the hospital takes in Respite Care "guests" for the weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday. The respite program combines a hospital's watchful accommodations with the schedule of a get-away weekend. The "guest" — an elderly or disabled person — gets a private room with television and individual bathroom and is cared for by the nursing staff. The family members who otherwise must stay home to provide their relative feeding, bathing and medical care are free to travel away from the home — or to stay and enjoy it all to themselves, program organizers said. Cooper estimated that 60 percent

In Gaston Episcopal, a four-story independent hospital tucked into the Baylor University Medical Center at 3505 Gaston Ave., administrators have set aside 10 of the hospital's 100 beds for the program, said Early. The staff will take care of any dependent person 16 or older, including those who have chronic disease or functional disabilities, hospital officials said. They are assisted with meals, bathing, dressing and in taking any medication they need. The staff also takes care of such minor procedures as changing bandages. Early said officials at Gaston Episcopal decided to try the program after reading about similar ones at hospitals elsewhere in the nation. The hospital is advertising the



Before the Chinese invented paper around the year A.D. 100, they wrote on bones, tortoise shells and silk.

CARYNS Bridal Registry

Linda Walker Joseph Crews
Charleine Springer Christopher Christy
Karen Kay Wagner Mithcell Lee Clark
JoAnn Brown Louis Serrano
Becky Grant Burfield David Burfield
Kimberly Claypool Jerry Little
Shelly Gentry Dwayne Smith
Crystal Smith Alan Koenig
Carol Blevins Randall Berryman

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| 10 WE DELIVER! BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT BASKETS | 11 10% OFF ** COUNTRY BASKETS TODAY ONLY! | 12 DENIM BELT LESSONS 2 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. REGISTER IN ADVANCE | 13 OPEN FOR VALENTINE'S DAY LUNCHEON!! RESERVATIONS NEEDED | 14 WE APPRECIATE YOU!! COME IN FOR REFRESHMENTS OPEN UNTIL 4 PM TODAY |
| 17 CUT & PUNCHED LAMP SHADE DEMONSTRATION REGISTER IN ADVANCE | 18 BRIDES BRIDES, BRIDES NOW OFFERING A BRIDAL REGISTRY | 19 SIGN UP NOW!! QUILTING CLASSES TO BEGIN IN MARCH CALL 364-3225 | 20 10% OFF ** NEW SPRING INFANT & TODDLER CLOTHING CALL ABOUT OUR BABY REGISTRY! | 21 COLORFUL COUNTRY CANDLES 10% OFF ALL CANDLES IN STOCK TODAY ONLY |
| 24 COLLARS COLLARS COLLARS | 25 THE HEART OF HEREFORD-GIVING & ENTERTAINING | 26 GLASS ETCHING DEMONSTRATIONS REGISTER IN ADVANCE | 27 CATERING DELICIOUS BRUNCHES, LUNCHES, PARTIES BOOK YOUR PARTIES NOW!! | 28 BACK FROM DALLAS GIFT MARKET COME IN & SEE ALL OUR NEW ITEMS! |

Microwaving tips listed by company

One of the most controversial topics concerning the microwave oven is whether or not metal is safe in the microwave. Microwave & More, a mail-order company specializing in microwave cookware, offers the following explanation and helpful advice.

Basically, the microwave oven is a metal box with a magnetron located at the top, sides or bottom. The magnetron "broadcasts" microWAVES into the cavity of the oven. These waves do not penetrate metal. When a microwave come in contact with metal, they are reflected, just like a mirror reflects light waves. They cannot escape.

When microwaves come in contact with water, fat or sugar, they cause these molecules to vibrate rapidly. The microwaves have now been converted from radio energy to heat. Therefore, "Made for the Microwave" cookware that contains metal is 100 percent safe. But the experts at Microwave & More caution: Never use your microwave without water (exception is warming cooking grills) because there will be nothing to absorb the microwaves. They will "zap" all over the cavity, eventually doing damage to your magnetron.

Try this experiment: Take three potatoes, preferably of equal size. Wrap one in aluminum foil (it's really okay). Wrap the second one partly in foil. Leave the last one alone. Put all three potatoes in your microwave for five minutes. What happened? Okay, now you know that metal REFLECTS microwaves.

So what about those awful noises and flashes of lightning you've heard about (better known as "arcing")?

When microwaves hit metal particles that are separated by air, the energy is converted from invisible microwaves to a spark. That's what "arcing" is. Think of it as thunder and lightning. It's harmless because it is contained within that metal box and MICROWAVES CANNOT PENETRATE THROUGH METAL!

Want to try another experiment? Crumble up a piece of aluminum foil and turn on your oven for 30 seconds. Fourth of July! So why is it dangerous? Here's a perfect example: You want to thaw a frozen dish, so you take it directly from your freezer to your microwave, plastic bag and twistem too! Sure enough, the metal twistem causes arcing, the arcing sets fire to the wrapper, the flames cause enormous combustion, and your microwave explodes right through the roof. Hm.m.m.so is metal safe?

The experts at Microwave & More, a mail-order company specializing in microwave cookware and accessories, suggest the following rule: Unless the product says "Microwave-Safe", whether it has metal or not, DO NOT use it. They have several microwave-safe METAL utensils in their catalog that they rate as top quality. These range from an egg cooker that cooks hard-boiled eggs in the shell to a grill for lamp chops and sausages. For more information on microwaving, and a copy of their newest catalog, send a postcard to:

Microwave & More
P.O. Box 60930
Rochester, NY 14606

In the meantime, remember these basic tips. Only use products that are "Microwave-Safe."



Bride Honored

A bridal shower was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Elaine Rains for Mrs. David Burfield, nee Rebecca Ann Grant. The honoree welcomed guests with her mother, Lorene Grant, at left, and

Joann Burfield, the bridegroom's mother. The women were presented corsages of white flowers with pink trim by the hostesses.

Mrs. David Burfield honored

Mrs. David Burfield, nee Rebecca Ann Grant, was feted with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Elaine Rains, 220 Ranger.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Rains; the honoree; the mother of the groom, Joann Burfield; the mother of the bride, Lorene Grant; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Marion Fite.

Adell Thompson of Plainview and Cindy Granger served coffee, punch,

finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints from a table depicting the bride's chosen color of pink.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth and decorated by pink flowers and candles placed in silver holders. Appointments were in silver and crystal.

The bride, her mother and the groom's mother were presented cor-

sages of white flowers with pink trim.

Hostesses were Ann Bowling, Betty Martin, Betty Quillen, Margaret Ann Durham, Winnie Wiseman, Dixie Fortenberry, Georgia Sparks, Dorothy Mercer, Adell Thompson and Elaine Rains.

CAFB Hospital installs phone

CANNON AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. — A toll-free phone number is now available for USAF Hospital Cannon patients who live outside the Clovis, N.M. area. The number, 1-800-843-9635, is a direct line to the hospital's central appointments desk, and can be used both inside and outside New Mexico.

Appointments may be made Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Several hospital clinics make their own appointments, but these calls are not toll-free:

Flight Medicine (505)784-4051; Mental Health, (505)784-4081; Optometry, (505)784-4045 and Dental (505)784-4041.

Patients who live in the Clovis area can call central appointments at 784-4071 or 784-4072.

DATE BOOK

January 25, 1987

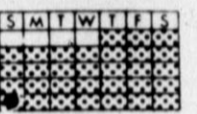
Today is Super Bowl Sunday. It is the 25th day of 1987 and the 36th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1915, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson made the first transcontinental telephone call.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Burns (1759); George Edward Pickett (1825); W. Somerset Maugham (1874); Virginia Woolf (1882); Edwin Newman (1919).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Money dignifies what is frivolous if unpaid for." — Virginia Woolf.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Jan. 22) and new moon (Jan. 29).



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 4 Esau's country
- 8 Author Ferber
- 12 Electrical unit
- 13 Dance costume
- 14 Resort of New Mexico
- 15 Joke anthology
- 16 Do newspaper work
- 17 Egyptian dancing girl
- 18 Observer
- 20 Less pleasant
- 22 Last queen of Spain
- 24 551, Roman
- 25 Opens
- 29 Have benefit of
- 33 Toy
- 34 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 36 Roof overhang
- 37 Dutch cheese
- 39 Philippine native
- 41 Recent
- 42 Organization
- 44 Rooms
- 46 Bag
- 48 Guardian spirit
- 49 Pure
- 53 Mideast civilization
- 57 Pertaining to dawn
- 58 Beverages
- 60 Silkworm
- 61 Not short
- 62 Hooklike parts
- 63 Bushy clump
- 64 Squeezes out
- 65 Watches
- 66 Double curve

DOWN

- 1 Government agent (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

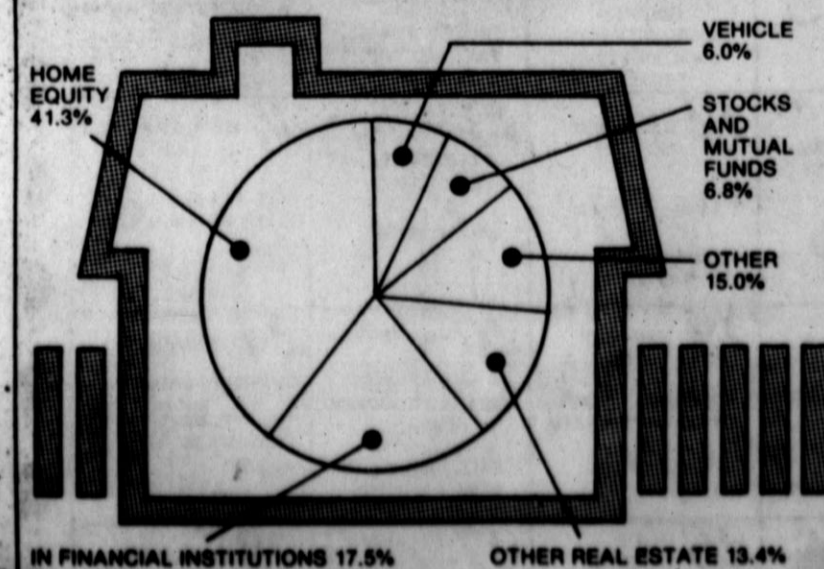
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| T | E | E | N | I | R | E | S | O | T | O |

- 43 Catholic symbol
- 45 Actress Joanne
- 47 Constellation
- 49 River in the Congo
- 50 Recess
- 51 Horse's neck hair
- 52 Sand hill
- 54 Give out sparingly
- 55 Cupid
- 56 Clears
- 59 Athletic star

WHERE THE MONEY IS

U.S. households and their assets

PERCENTAGE INDICATES HOUSEHOLD NET WORTH



POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — What is the optimal water temperature at which to set your hot-water heater in order to save energy? — BILL

DEAR BILL — For ordinary household uses — bathing, hand-washing dishes and clothes, etc., I think 120 degrees is adequate. This is also a good temperature to prevent serious accidental hot-water burns if you have small children in the house.

If you have an automatic dishwasher (especially an older model), you may get better results if you keep your hot-water heater at 140 degrees. A lower temperature may not do a satisfactory washing job. Fortunately, many new models have built-in water heaters which allow you to

Saving energy with hot water

maintain your hot water heater at 120 degrees; the dishwasher heats the water to 140 before washing the dishes. Consult your use and care manual for more information.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Energy Saver's Guide," which gives more ways to save money on your household energy use. Included are ways to efficiently use your kitchen range, refrigerator and freezer, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, and air conditioner, as well as tips on saving energy when heating your home. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

- 920 Brevard-Low Equity - \$33,000
- 828 W. Park - New Inside & Out - \$36,500.
- 233 Ave B. - \$750 Down - \$19,000.
- 823 S. Texas - Cute Starter Home - \$22,500.
- 416 Ave. J. - \$750 Down - \$23,000
- 419 Long - Real Cute Inside - \$29,900.
- 835 Irving - Any Reasonable Offer - \$32,500.
- 824 Ave K - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Nice - \$32,500.
- 409 Ave G - Just Listed - \$39,900.
- 507 Jackson - Approx. 2,000 Sq. Ft. - \$49,500.
- 205 Douglas - Real Sharp - \$55,000.
- 505 Willow - Excellent Location - \$56,500.
- 143 Ironwood - Spanish Style - \$57,500.
- 1522 Irving - Huge Workshop, too - \$59,500.
- 237 Hickory - Isolated MBR - \$59,500.
- 238 Juniper - Oversized MBR - \$65,000.
- Yuca Hills - Country Living - \$69,500.
- 223 Cherokee - Has Basement - \$74,900.
- 334 Centre - Price Reduced! - \$77,500.
- 137 Nueces - His & Her Master Bath - \$110,000.
- 200 N. Texas - Exquisite Luxury - \$125,000.
- 710 Cherokee - 4 Bedrooms & Shop - \$48,500.
- 116 Oak - Cusom Built, 4 BR. - \$89,900.
- 126 Pecan - Cul De Sac - \$129,500.
- For Rent - 819 Irving, \$325 mo. & Deposit.
- For Rent - 328 E. 4th, Next to Credit Union, \$210 per mo. & Deposit.



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EXTRA SHARP! Low equity, assumable F.H.A. loan, quick possession, new carpet, new flooring and wallpaper in bath. Owner will work with buyer. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

COUNTRY HOME! Large den with fireplace, beautiful ash cabinets with built-in hutch in kitchen, large basement could be 4th bedroom. Must see to appreciate.

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Sharon McHurt 364-2754 Bill Davis 364-2334
Irving Wiloughby 364-3769 Mutt Wheeler 364-7504
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245



Getting In Some Practice

Wilma Townsend, at left, and Helen Eades, both with the Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Heart Association, are getting ready for the association's Game Night to be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Price of admission is \$3.50 per person and tickets

may be purchased at the door. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served during the evening. Townsend serves as chairman of the fund-raiser and Eades is publicity chairman and treasurer of the association.

Ann Landers

AIDS not a punishment

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a God-fearing, celibate, single Catholic woman who is sick and tired of all this hysteria about AIDS, I would like to have my say.

If people would refrain from becoming involved in immoral activities such as premarital sex, extramarital sex, or marital sexual relations other than for procreation, they would not need to fear getting AIDS.

Those straight individuals who are terrified of AIDS must be feeling guilty about something. I know a married woman who is frightened to death of AIDS because she knows her husband fools around with prostitutes when he goes on business trips.

Women who engage in premarital sex risk AIDS, herpes, unwanted pregnancy and bad side effects from birth control methods. Why don't they realize that these are all a punishment from God for failing to obey his laws?

Sex is for procreation only, otherwise it is perverted. Before you say I am an extremist, let me assure you that the Pope and the Catholic Church are behind me. - Celibate Catholic - The Only Right Way

DEAR C.C.: I respect your views but I do not agree with them. You say the Church and the Pope are behind you. You may believe the Pope is behind you, but not all members of the Catholic Church are behind the Pope on every issue.

A few months ago Father Charles Curran at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., ran into trouble when Rome did not approve of some of his teachings. Father Curran was relieved of his title as Catholic theologian and his case is now being

appealed.

You are in error when you say the Church teaches that sex is for procreation only. According to Vatican II, sex is allowed for the purpose of nurturing the love of the partners.

With one-third of the world's population going to bed at night hungry, I would hate to think of what would happen if every sex act ended in a live birth. What is needed is education in birth control for the women in Third World countries. We also need some information (and sooner) to control teenage pregnancies in our country.

You are also in error when you say that AIDS is a punishment from God. The Church does not teach that any illness is a punishment from God.

You describe yourself as a "God-fearing woman." I am a God-loving woman, and this I believe is what makes us so different. But I respect your right to an opposing view, as I hope you will respect mine.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The man I have been married to for 45 years has a habit that is life-threatening. When he drives the car, he talks with his hands and looks in the back seat to talk to people, taking his hands off the wheel.

He also smokes when he drives - usually a pipe. This means he is busy fumbling for matches, fishing in his pouch for tobacco, knocking the pipe on the dashboard or windshield. Yesterday he dropped a lighted match, burned a hole in his trousers and almost ran us into a lamppost.

My children think his antics while driving are hilarious. I am scared to death. Any advice? -D. in Durham

DEAR DUR: Show the dingbat this column and tell him if he doesn't

clean up his act you will refuse to ride with him. Then keep your word.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

DENVER (AP) - The importance of psychological factors in successfully coping with chronic physical illness can be very great, a study at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine shows.

In the study, the records of more than 40 children and adolescents with severe cases of asthma were examined. As compared with the children who survived the disease, those children who died from asthma, after discharge from the facility, were seen to have been also suffering from deep-seated psychological problems.

Since the survivors were medically as ill as those who died - but were in significantly better psychological health - researchers concluded the medical treatment and management of asthma must be accompanied by intensive psychological evaluation and treatment, as well.



A cup of mushrooms is rich in niacin and iron, and makes a low calorie treat for the diet-conscious.

Faculty Grand Recital set Jan. 30

West Texas State University's annual Faculty Grand Recital will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, in Northern Recital Hall on the WTSU campus.

This recital, always a crowd pleaser, features the diverse talents of the university's fine music faculty. Some performances will be serious music; others will be uproarious fun.

Dawn Harms, first violinist for the Harrington String Quartet, will perform Kreisler's "Tambour in Chinois," while HSQ violist Amy Brandfonbrener will use her talents in a duet with clarinetist Bob Spring. The Faculty Brass Quintet will perform a movement from the "Suite from the Monteregian Hills" by Morley Calvert.

Bassoonist Tina Carpenter will play Gabriel Pierne's "Prelude de Concert." Paul Creston's "Meditation for Marimba and Organ" will be presented by percussion instructor Susan Martin and keyboard instructor Mary Ruth McCulley. Pianist Stanley Potter will perform the Granados piece, "Quejas o la Maja y el Ruisenor."



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On Elm 1528 sq. ft. for \$55,000.00. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great looking house.

Brick home on 700 blk. of Ave. F for only \$34,000.00

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IT'S A BED OF ROSES... or it can be, if you want to surround your backyard deck with flowers at 240 Douglas. A spacious kitchen, three bedrooms and a family room/den with fireplace may be yours in this home. Priced in the 70's.

LIKE TO TINKER... then you'll be well satisfied with the large garage/workshop at 122 Centre. Plus there's elbowroom galore in a large family room/den. The home also has three or four bedrooms so all the kids will fit just right. Priced in the 70's.

CUTEST PLACE EVER... this cozy little three bedroom brick bungalow at 437 Ave. E is looking for the perfect family. Priced in the low 30's and really affordable.

GOING, GOING... to be sold soon for sure, this nicely maintained brick home at 804 Blevins won't last long-'cause lots of folks will like the three large bedrooms and easy to purchase terms.

O GIVE US A HOME... where the children can roam, and the price means easy monthly payments. You'll feel like singing when you see this neat three bedroom brick residence at 434 Paloma Lane.

INVESTORS-take note... 409 W. 4th St.-A three bedroom house easily convertible to 2-1 bedroom units. Owner financing, only \$28,000.00 500 Block Ave. G-Nice brick 2 bedroom duplex unit in great condition-priced right.

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ERA Buyer's Protection Plan-Available only thru our office.

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Secretary

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL-WILL FINANCE- Good beginners home has 2 bdms, in good location, house needs some repair. Only \$23,500.00

GOOD LOCATION-NEAR SCHOOL- 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, recessed ceiling in living room, large master bdrm., with walk-in closet and 1/2 bath. Good storage in kitchen, ERA Buyers Protection Plan. 715 Seminole.

NICE HOME WITH 7.03 ACRES- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, very large kitchen & den, pantry, large closets, nice size bedrooms, fruit trees. \$62,500.00

LARGE 3 or 4 BDRM- 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, built-in bookshelves in den, gameroom, nice kitchen & dining area in front, isolated master bdrm, storm cellar & large yard. Only \$59,900.00

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, house needs some repairs, 2 car garage. Only \$29,900.00

EXCLUSIVE LISTING- 3 bdrm, very neat place, new steel siding, repainted inside, new cabinet tops, Bar BQ grill. \$45,000.00

Between the Covers



Program Money

Lupe Chavez, left, president of Hereford's chapter of The Chemical People, accepts a check from Olivia Denning, president of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women. The money will be used for bringing special programs to The Chemical People meetings.

DIANNE PIERSON Director

Two best-selling mysteries will be featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The mysteries are "Murder At The FBI" by Margaret Truman and "Blood Count" by Dell Shannon.

Margaret Truman has penetrated J. Edgar Hoover's FBI as a setting for her latest best-selling series of gripping, powerfully authentic novels of suspense set in the milieu of Washington, D.C. The victim is found on the FBI firing range as two hundred tourists gape in stunned disbelief. The corpse is one of the FBI's own agents, which makes it doubly embarrassing for the Bureau. Ross Lizenby, a handsome loner, and Christine Saksis, a beautiful half-Indian from Maine, are the two special agents assigned to the case.

Their search takes them from Arizona, where the dead man's unit has been investigating a series of grisly serial murders, to New York's deluxe hotels and restaurants. Once again, Margaret Truman has not only spun an intriguing and engrossing tale of betrayal and greed, but has taken us inside, another revered Washington institution where ideals often prove loftier than the individuals charged with maintaining them. Other bestselling books by Margaret Truman are "Murder On Embassy Row, Murder On Capitol Hill," and "Murder In The White House."

In "Blood Count" by Dell Shannon, Luis Mendoza makes his 37th appearance as a detective. It's been a rainy week in L.A., and among the tasks Mendoza and company face are tracing a couple who may have murdered their unwanted newborn infant, and investigating a possible case of husband-beating. The most

puzzling crime of all is the murder of a respectable middle-aged woman from Indianapolis, because no one seems to know why she was in L.A. or who she was with when she died. The men and women of the Robbery and Homicide Division start in on the cases. Dell Shannon spices the detection with insights into the poignant human side of police work and the arrival of a baby daughter in the

Mendoza household provides a counterpoint to the high-voltage tension of the unending battle against big-city crime.

Dell Shannon is the reigning doyenne of the U.S. Police procedurals. Other novels with Luis Mendoza are "Chaos of Crime" and "Destiny of Death."

10 a.m. - pre-school public story hour - Thursday morning

office-224 South Main Street. Congratulations to Wayne Amstutz, United Way Director, who has just become a new grandfather. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday, Feb. 5, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those interested in attending are asked to call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 to register.

More volunteers are needed to help with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. The volunteers assist a patient with range of motion exercises, either helping the patient move their limbs or moving the patients limbs for them. This is a one on one program which is designed to help the patient

with limited range of movement increase or maintain range of movement. This program takes one hour each week on a regular schedule. Call the Red Cross office for further information on this program if you have one hour each week to share with a group of friends who really need you.

Children's safety seats are still for rent at the Red Cross office. The seats that are available are for infants up to 20 pounds. The rental fee is \$10, \$5 of which is returned when the seat is returned. A short instruction class on the use of the seat is required. Contact the Red Cross

Old trees

The oldest living trees in the world are thought to be the bristlecone pines. Most of them are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are said to be more than 4,000 years old.

THANK YOU

for your support of the 1986 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. We look forward to your support of the 1987 show.

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Health Report on ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Interesting records

In 1986, Ashrita Furman claimed the world underwater pogo-stick jumping record. Wearing a wet suit and a snorkel, he jumped for five hours and 38 minutes underwater in San Francisco Bay. On land, Furman claimed a new record after he somersaulted over the entire 12-mile, 390-yard route of Paul Revere's famous ride in Massachusetts.

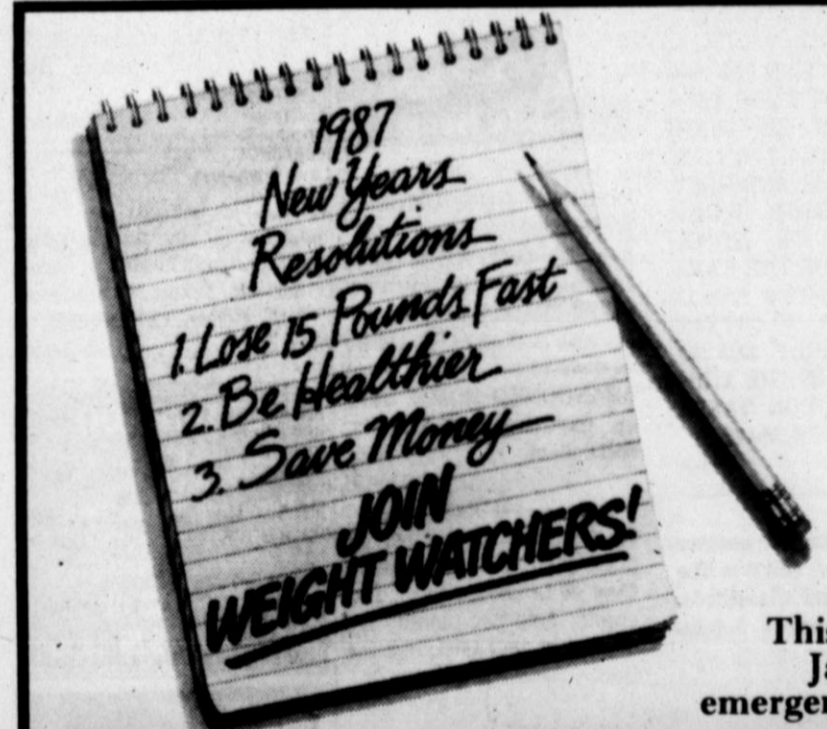
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DR. GOTT Alzheimer's has biochemical basis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am convinced that sitting under a hot dryer in a beauty salon for 45 or 60 minutes slowly cooks the brain and causes Alzheimer's disease. What do you think? DEAR READER - Experts believe that Alzheimer's disease has a complex biochemical basis. If your hair-dryer theory were correct, I'd expect to see many more women than men with Alzheimer's. This isn't the case. Also, the amount of heat required to permeate the skull, thus affecting the brain, would be unbearably uncomfortable. Rather than causing Alzheimer's, the heat from hair dryers is far more likely to cause hair and scalp problems.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new



Notice:

This offer extended thru January 31st due to emergency weather conditions.

"I want to invite you to a Weight Watchers meeting at NO CHARGE before January 31, 1987."

Discover the newest additions to our new, improved Quick Start Plus. Now, besides our food plan and motivating discussions and group support, we've added an optional Exercise Plan and a wonderful new Self-Discovery Plan that helps change your eating habits. All together, our new, improved Quick Start Plus Plan will help you live a healthier, happier and slimmer life.

Please be my guest at a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice. For the very first time, this offer is being made in this area.



Vivian Aron Lipman
Area Director

Then, when you decide to join, pay only \$12.00 including registration and first meeting fee. After you join, you'll receive your first week program materials including food program orientation.

Regular Fees
Registration \$13.00
First Meeting Fee \$ 7.00
TOTAL \$20.00
NOW YOU PAY ONLY... \$12.00
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HEREFORD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
15th and Whittier
Thur.

6:30 pm

For more information call
Connie Urbanczyk at 364-5351

For more information call
Louise Dunnam at 247-2049
(after 5 pm)

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!
1-800-692-4329



Cookie Sales Are On

Tara Hume, 10, finds the phone as a tool in Girl Scout Cookie sales. The famous cookies may be ordered through Feb. 1 for delivery Feb. 13 through March 1. Cookie sales support Girl Scout activities locally and on the district. If no Girl Scout

has called, place orders by calling Linda Ward, 364-6112, or Linda Vermillion, 364-3211. Cookies available are Pecan Shorties, Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Chocolate Chunks, Tagalongs, and Trefoils.

Dan Schiffbauer to serve as new pastor

The Hereford Seventh-Day Adventist Church came under the leadership of a new pastor beginning Jan. 1, 1987. Pastor Dan Schiffbauer, Jr. will be replacing Harold Bohr as the presiding minister of the SDA congregation.

Pastor Schiffbauer is a graduate of Andrews University and has recently completed studies at the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, receiving the Master of Divinity degree.

Schiffbauer comes from a minister's family, his father having served the Seventh-Day Adventist church some 40 years and recently retiring from the Lubbock Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Schiffbauer grew up living in many parts of the country from South Dakota to New York. While attending school he traveled extensively abroad, spending time in Colombia, Bolivia, and one year of study in Spain as well as visiting many parts of Europe. He has also visited Mexico and Panama

and has a minor degree in Spanish. He feels that his travels have given him a broader outlook on life and will help him to be a more interesting and effective leader. His knowledge of Spanish should be a great asset in working with Hereford's large Spanish population.

Pastor Schiffbauer has previously worked in the panhandle area pastoring the Adventist churches in Pampa and Borger. He also has pastored in southwestern New Mexico. Schiffbauer says he appreciates the hospitality and friendliness that characterize the panhandle people and is looking forward to serving the community any way he can.

Schiffbauer is engaged to Christa White of Battle Creek, Michigan, and the couple will be married in July of this year. Schiffbauer is also responsible for congregations in Plainview and Littlefield. He presently resides at 2500 W. 26th t., Apt. 5A, Plainview, Tx. 79072, phone: (806) 293-3163.



A mosque in Morocco has a perfumed minaret. The mortar used to build the mosque in 1195 had 960 sacks of musk mixed in. The fragrance can still be smelled today.



When the male sea elephant gets angry he fills his nose with air like a balloon—forming a snout up to twenty inches long.

A Flair
for Design

You have plenty of floor options conventional coverings of carpet, vinyl, and wood. Some of the most exciting high fashion floors are of non-resilient materials—clay, tile, slate, brick, marble, and terrazo. These hard-surface floorings generally call for professional installation, and require more upkeep than other materials. However, the beauty of non-resilient floors is well worth the extra effort required. Clay tile comes in two forms—quarry tile, a baked clay product usually left unglazed, and ceramic tile which is generally glazed, and is very durable and long lasting. An important consideration is the selection of grout. Slate is highly stain-resistant, and is relatively easy to install. It does, however, scuff in heavy traffic areas, and needs waxing.

Marble floors are rare in many new homes today because installation is quite expensive. Well suited for elegant, formal settings, marble is hard underfoot, stains easily, and needs regular waxing.

Brick, new or old, is a wonderful flooring choice for rooms with a country or informal flavor. But as you might expect they are hard underfoot, and need occasional waxing to look their best.

If you need more information on flooring of any type, call 364-6112, or come by to see us at FINISHING TOUCHES, 801 E. Park.

by Carmen Flood

Statewide workshop's theme to focus on economic crisis

In response to the state's economic crisis, the Texas Baptist Christian Commission will devote its annual statewide workshop, Feb. 9-11 at First Baptist Church, Austin, to the theme, "Helping People in Hard Times."

"Our desire is to provide a time of encouragement and inspiration as well as a time of equipping Christians to minister in a state hard-hit by the energy industry slump and the farm crisis," said Joe Haag, associate director, Christian Life Commission. "At the same time, we want to focus attention on help for the chronically poor, whose plight has been intensified by the current economic crisis."

On Feb. 11, focus will be on the 70th Texas Legislature. Program participants will join legislators for breakfast and a special program at First Baptist Church, Austin. A visit to the state capitol also is scheduled. Legislative briefings and workshops will be offered to train Texas Baptists to work with public sector services and to contact legislators on behalf of the economically distressed.

Legislative workshop topics are: abused and neglected children, senior citizens, helping the poor, funding government, effective citizenship, and legal and public policy issues for private sector ministry.

State legislators scheduled to participate in the workshops include Senators Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, Grant Jones of Abilene and Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth and Representatives Paul Colbert of

Houston, Talmadge Heflin of Houston, Juan Hinojosa of McAllen, David Hudson of Tyler, Stan Schlueter of Killeen, Frank Tejada of San Antonio and Jack Vowell of El Paso.

Theme interpretation for the conference will be provided by James Forbes, nationally-known pulpiteer and professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary, New York, N.Y., and Ken Medema, composer and recording artist, San Francisco, Calif.

The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 9, and will conclude at noon, Feb. 11. A special service is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 10, featuring Medema in-concert and including testimonies by Paul Powell, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, and S.M. Wright, executive vice president of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas and pastor of the Peoples' Baptist Church in Dallas.

Ministry workshops and their leaders include: farm crisis, C.H. Murphy of First Baptist Church, Lamesa; economic crisis, Logan Atnip of Tallowood Baptist Church, Houston; economic oil crisis, Melvin Warren of First Baptist Church, Odessa; Project Job Search, Thomas Watson of East Texas Baptist University, Marshall; and Urban Allies, Robert Sowell of Tarrant Baptist Association.

Other ministry workshops and leaders include: local church ministry to the poor, R.B. Cooper of

First Baptist Church, San Antonio; ministry to immigrants, Armando Ramos of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas; CONTACT ministries, Dennis Gable of Harrisburg, Penn.; and pastoral counseling for the economically distressed, Bill Denham of the Counseling and Pastoral Care Center, Austin.

Registration cost for the workshop, including the legislator breakfast is \$20. Group rates for the workshop have been secured at the Austin Radisson Plaza.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Texas CLC and by the Christian life committees of Austin, Bell, San Antonio, San Marcos and Williamson Baptist Associations.

For more information, contact the Christian Life Commission, Attn.: Joe Haag, 511 N. Akard, Dallas 75201-3355; (214) 720-0550.

TEXTURED WALLS

ATLANTA (AP) — Painting, wallpapering and paneling are the most popular ways of covering gypsum wallboard.

Texturing, however, is coming into its own.

Textured walls once were the province of highly paid artisans. With the aid of wall texturizers and joint compound, the competent do-it-yourselfer can evoke patterns, swirls and other designs with a trowel, sponge and brush.

Georgia-Pacific, a maker of building products, attributes the increased popularity of textured walls to "a sense of individuality, originality and custom design."

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