'What-ifs' of nuke dump need considered

BY O.G. NIEMAN Editor-Publisher

While most people in Deaf Smith County seem to be opposed to the placement of a nuclear waste repository here, there is the possibility that many citizens wouldn't mind if the Department of Energy spends one billion dollars on a site characterization.

With the county being one of three sites chosen and the DOE proceeding with characterization plans, some citizens are discussing ways to make sure the community gets its share of economic benefits.

One man who believes the characterization is inevitable and that the community needs to protect itself is Doug Manning. He is in the public eye on the project because he served on an Amarillo-area ad hoc committee that completed a study of the controversial issue. Manning caught some "flak" from anti-repository groups for getting involved and being perceived as being for the repository.

Since no one has publicly discussed what the community could be doing to prepare for the DOE study, The Brand asked Manning for a personal interview on the issues involved. His first reaction was: "That would be like getting on top of a tall building during a thunderstorm with lightning rods in both hands!"

However, Manning agreed to the interview and the question and answer session follows below. Manning is the owner of In-Sight Books in Hereford, a nationally-known speaker for banquets and seminars, the author of several books, and a professional counselor.

A former Baptist minister here, he also writes a weekly column for The Brand, and it is widely quoted around the state.

Q: You've been accused of actively seeking the waste repository here and that you've built office space for DOE. Is this true?

A: The answer is no to both questions. What I'm saying is that we need a group of citizens in this community, not necessarily for or against, who are working to see that Deaf Smith County and Hereford are protected if the site characterization is conducted and if the repository should be placed here.

I don't blame the farmers who live in the area designated for the characterization. If I was one of them, I'd be fighting against it, too. We need these people fighting the project, but we also need the input of citizens who are saying, "What if..." The problem is we've got people saying that if you're not absolutely against any of the program then you are for it. This has kept citizens from speaking out for fear they would be perceived as being for the repository.

As for the other part of the question, I have some office space for rent and it's available to anyone. I have no inside track at all, and you notice they're putting some offices at Vega.

Q: Then you are aware that some people think you're working for the DOE project?

A: Sure, and I understand that. I served on the ad hoc committee in Amarillo that made a study of the impact such a project would have on the area, and some people had the impression I was for it. Because I've taken a "what-if position", some people perceive that I'm not with them, so I'm against them. Incidentally, I think the ad hoc group made quite a thorough study and listened to the

(See MANNING, Page 2A)

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

January 25, 1987

86th Year, No. 144, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

HYF stock show

starts Wednesday

30 Pages

35 Cents

Stock market plunges in wild session

NEW YORK (AP) — After roaring along in an unprecedented year-opening rally, Wall Street tripped over an awesome selloff that saw stock prices take some king-size swings before plunging on the busiest day in market history.

In a wild session Friday, stocks generally moved lower and a record 302.39 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange,

Youth from four counties have

signed up to show 686 animals at the

Bull Barn starting Wednesday in the

Hereford Young Farmers Stock

Weighing begins Tuesday after-

Activities will start with the

noon and judging starts Wednesday.

weighing of steers and broilers Tues-

day. Deaf Smith County exhibitors

will weigh their steers from 4-6 p.m.

at the Bull Barns, followed by the

4-county exhibitors. Seventy-two

steers are in the contest. Kevin Ur-

At 5 p.m., all broilers will be

weighed. Bryan Urbanczyk heads

On Wednesday, county barrows

will be weighed from 4-6 p.m. and

other county hogs from 6-8 p.m. Area

banczyk is the division chairman.

that division.

volume mark set just eight days earlier. Stocks lost \$30.2 billion in market value.

Analysts disagreed on whether the

shattering the 253.12 million-share

plunge signaled the end of the young year's torrid rally, but there was little doubt the market had sailed into a historic maelstrom.

"I've never seen a day like this in my life. It's just insane," said Robert

youth have entered 295 hogs. Barrow

Also, judging begins at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday with 13 pens of three

Steer judging is set for 6 p.m.

Thursday's schedule starts with

county lamb weighing at 4 p.m., and

4-county weigh-ins 6-7:30 p.m. Chris

The barrow show will be judged at

Friday's event is the lamb show,

Saturday wraps up the stock show

with Deaf Smith County 4-H awar-

ding the Bucket Calf Project winners

The premium sale is set for 12:30

Meiwes is the lamb division chief.

chairman is Tom Schlabs.

broilers each.

Wednesday.

5 p.m. Thursday.

set for 5 p.m.

at 12:15 p.m.

p.m. Saturday.

O'Toole, manager of over-thecounter trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "It was convulsive, to say the

least," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. While the overall market moved lower the blue chips gave the most

While the overall market moved lower, the blue chips gave the most spectacular show.

After jumping a record 51.60 points Thursday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 44.15 points to 2,101.52, the fourth biggest daily loss ever. But a simple recitation of the Dow's close overlooked some incredible action.

At one point in afternoon trading, the Dow soared up about 64 points before taking a dizzying 110-point dive — all in about 90 minutes. It then clawed back to be up 10 points before going into a final tailspin.

Despite Friday's drop, the market finished higher on the week. The Dow average was 24.89 points higher than when the week began, and broader market indexes also showed gains.

Helping heighten Friday's trading frenzy was computerized program trading, which moves huge amounts of money and stock with lightning speed to profit from disparities between the prices of stock index futures and actual shares of stock.

Program trading has produced sharp swings in the past. This time the effect, centered on the blue chips, was more pronounced because of the market's astonishing runup since 1987 began.

The rally, during which the Dow rose 13 percent before Friday's selloff, was accelerated by buying programs. Once stock prices reached a level that prompted investors to cash in the gains made in the past three weeks, selling programs intensified the plunge.

A number of analysts said the price rises during the early 1987 rally had made the market ripe for investors to cash in their gains. And given the swiftness and intensity of the runup, it had been widely predicted that the ride down would be just as dramatic.

"Given what we've been through in the last two months, this is nothing unusual," said Bill Raftery of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Although many professional money managers have expressed bafflement about the breadth and intensity of the rally that erupted with the new year, they agree it has been the result of several strong trends.



DOUG MANNING ...
...contemplating "what ifs."

Pentagon says 'honest mistake' led to undercharge on Iran arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what officials say was "an honest mistake," the Pentagon has acknowledged it undercharged the Central Intelligence Agency by almost \$2.6

million for anti-tank missiles sold to Iran last year.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, in releasing an unclassified audit summary Friday, said investigators had failed to find any evidence to support allegations the Pentagon and CIA conspired to undervalue the weapons in order to produce bigger profits upon resale to Iran.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed last Nov. 25 that between \$10 million and \$30 million in profits from the sale of the weapons had been secretly diverted to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua at a time when Congress had barred any additional aid to the rebels.

The summary released by the Pentagon covered an internal audit conducted by the Army's inspector general. The auditors concluded the Army should have billed the CIA \$14,257,392 for all the weapons transferred, instead of the \$11.7 million that the CIA paid.

The Department of the Army is preparing a new bill, and the CIA will be expected to pay the \$2,557,392 difference, says the summary.

The Army audit found that the CIA

had been charged \$11.7 million for 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles and an assortment of spare parts for Hawk air-defense missiles.

But the auditors discovered that the missiles were of two different models that varied in their original price. The undercharge resulted when the Army charged the CIA the same lower price for all 2,008 missiles instead of a different price for each model.

The revelation came as Republican House leader Robert Michel said he doubts President Reagan is going to do much to ease the Iran-Contra controversy in his State of the Union address next Tuesday.

Michel, R-Ill., interviewed by The Associated Press, said he fears it may be too late to repair much of the damage from the Iran-Contra controversy

"The only thing, frankly, that's going to satisfy the American people is (to) lay out everything cold turkey for them and then let's get on with it," he said.

Local Roundup

Police check shooting incident

A 30-year-old Hereford man is in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital with injuries from a gunshot to the head which investigating officers believe may have been self-inflicted.

At press time Saturday, Hereford police had not released the name of the victim pending completion of the investigation and notification of next of kin.

Police were called to 219 Ave. I at approximately 3:15 a.m. Saturday.

One person arrested

Hereford police arrested a 19-year-old male Friday for presenting false identification to an officer and on one warrant for four outstanding traffic charges.

Police checked a suspicious person report, a theft of a battery and an assault.

Nine citations were issued and one minor accident investigated.

Crimestoppers give report

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers reported Friday that \$47,000 in stolen propery was recovered in 1986 due to clues given through the Crime of the Week and other calls to the hotline.

President Jack Nunley said one clue led to a \$25,282 recovery. Nunley added that there are several unsolved crimes and Crimestoppers has no time limit on when clues come in for unsolved cases.

Nunley also said that four persons who volunteered information on crimes last year declined the reward money, thus saving the funds for more tips. Crimestoppers pays rewards from donations only. State and federal grant money may only be used for administrative purposes.

Meeting on bond election set

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet in a special called session Monday to consider ordering a bond election to shift debt payments. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference from.

Tentative plans are to have the bond election, which hospital spokesmen say will not raise taxes, in order to make a short term indebtedness into a long term debt and decrease annual payments.

Hereford has plenty of long distance services, if you don't mind lots of dialing

By DEBE GRAVES
Brand Feature Writer
"If you don't select a long-distance

"If you don't select a long-distance carrier, the choice will be made for you," the television actor tells us.

There are many telephone users who not only don't know the answer, they're not even sure what the question means.

Hereford residents can currently choose long-distance phone service from several companies — AT&T, West Texas Rural Telephone, MCI or ValuLine. As a result of the breakup of the Bell system, AT&T is no longer the monopoly supplier of long-distance service.

distance service.

Competitors advertise discounted savings of up to 35 percent off AT&T rates but Hereford, and other small towns, have the inconvenience of dialing in required access codes

long-distance call. Some folks think the extra dialing is worth the savings; others prefer to keep doing it the same old way.

The "ballot" they talk about in advertising refers to telephone customers in most large cities where users have been asked to select a specific carrier. This "choice" is a requirement of the judgment in breaking up the AT&T-Bell monopoly. Bell operating companies and other small telephone companies have been given targeted dates to provide equal-access dialing to large

This means that equipment is updated to provide the one-plus dialing that AT&T customers now enjoy for all long-distance service companies, thereby eliminating the lengthy access code number system. It may be a few years before Hereford phone

users will have that convenience.

Equal access conversions began in
July of 1964 and continue with the
cutover of switches in large cities
throughout the nation.

Prior to the conversion of the equipment, ballots are mailed out to telephone customers. Each ballot contains the names of all long distance services available to the area and requests the consumer choose a primary service company. It is this "choice" to which AT&T refers in its advertising.

If a consumer fails to return a ballot they are actificated to return a service consumer.

If a consumer fails to return a ballot they are arbitrarily assigned a service company by random selection. During the balloting period there will be no sign up fee charged to the customers, however a customer who later changes service companies is assessed a fee.

It will be at least 1989 before

Hereford residents have the opportunity for one-plus dialing on all services. Gary Stevens, area manager for external affairs with Southwestern Bell, explains that the procedure is to take care of larger towns and then progress down.

"Direct requests from a number of long distance companies can result in us installing equal access equipment sooner, but it is a very expensive process and we begin where we have the most customers," he said.

have the most customers," he said.
Southwestern Bell has a cross bar system in Hereford, which is a later innovation in telecommunications, and though eventually the equipment will have to be replaced, it will not be soon. Stevens said it will probably be after 1995 before the Hereford equipment is replaced, and it might be five

(See PHONE, Page 2A)



New Hereford Country Club manager, Ed Yavornik, updating operation

By DEBE GRAVES Feature Writer

Changes are being made at the Hereford Country Club as a result of the combined efforts of new club manager Ed Yavornik and chef Bill Thompson.

A former employee of Holiday Inn, Yavornik brins 17 years of experience in management to HCC. First as a general manager and then as a project manager, Yavornik and his wife, Barbara, were constantly on the move with the corporation.

"As project manager for Holiday

years time," comments Yavornik, "We lived in Lubbock, Houston, Fort Smith, Arkansas and then Albuquerque during that period." Citing a desire to settle down as a reason for accepting the HCC position, Yavornik comments, "We want to quit moving. We are looking forward to buying a house and settling down

He notes that his wife holds a degree in early childhood education and will seek a teaching position in

"She hasn't had a chance to teach

Inns I opened four new motels in two recently because of the moves and so she is really looking forward to that," explains Yavornik, "She is qualified to teach kindergarten through ninth grade, but she really prefers the younger children."

Yavornik has a degree in Business and Economics and minored in food and nutrition at Drury College in Springfield,Ill. He first learned about the position at HCC through his brother John and sister-in-law, Mary Birdsong. "John lives here and sent me a notice about the position when it was first announced," comments Yavornik.

Combining talents with Thompson, who returned to Hereford last September after a two-year absence, Yavornik sees great possibilities for HCC. He comments, "I foresee a real challenge here in making the club interesting for members and I place an emphasis on good food and good ser-

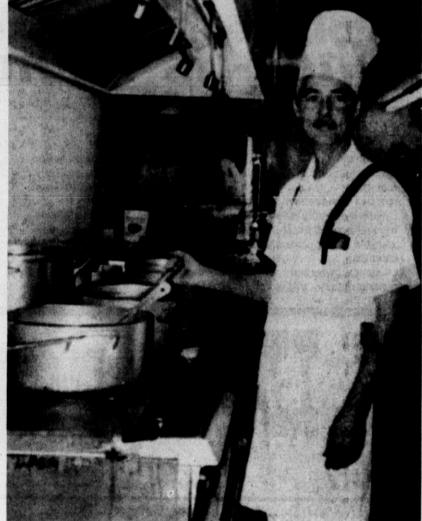
Plans to make membership in the private club more attractive include bringing in more entertainment, scheduling dances and holding theme parties such as a Mardi-Gras party currently being planned.

"My main goal is to make the club pay so members will not face anymore assessments," asserts Yavornik.

Changes already made include the addition of a full soup and salad bar available for lunch and dinner. "Priced at \$3.75 the salad bar now includes approximately 20 items plus Bill's wonderful homemade soups," says Yavornik.

Thompson notes many upcoming menu changes as well as lunch specials which will include a prime rib sandwich, diet plates and light entrees for the calorie watchers and health conscious crowd. He states, "I think suggestions from members are nice because it makes my job easier in pleasing them."

HCC currently has 435 members and is now taking applications for new memberships.



Cooking Up A Storm

Bill Thompson brings his culinary skills to the kitchen of Hereford Country Club with menu and buffet changes including entrees for dieters and lunches for business people in a hurry. Reknown for his cooking, Thompson and wife, Glenice, returned to Hereford last September.

Wheel of Destiny

New manager Ed Yavornik displays the shell he and his brother John constructed. Called the Wheel of Destiny, members spin it periodically during happy hour at Hereford Country Club to determine the cost of drinks for bar patrons during 15-minute intervals.

MANNING

pros and cons. We had some very knowledgeable people talk to us, some who were not connected to DOE. The conclusion of the group was not to endorse the project; it was that we felt a site characterization was inevitable and there were some issues that needed to be addressed.

Q: What are your specific interests in the DOE project?

A: Generally, I'd put my interests in four areas. One, I am very interested in getting the DOE and Batelle offices located in Hereford during the site characterization. It would be very easy for us to lose some possible economic gain if we sit still and do not actively pursue the placement of those offices here. A group in Amarillo is working very hard to get those offices.

Second, I am very interested in us having our own monitoring agency, possibly one of the major universities. We should monitor everything DOE does here and make sure it is done right. The monitoring group could report to the community and get us the straight facts.

Thirdly, I am very interested in the land acquired by DOE and its usage. We need a committee working to assure that the farmers receive the best price for their land, or if the land could be utilzied for farming or other purposes. We need to help the landowners present a united front on that question.

And, fourth, I am interested in the development of a job training center here to assure that local and area citizens could be ready to take the jobs that are created. I have talked with educators and DOE officials about the feasibility of such a training center, and they think it is a definite possibility. They could train people for all types of work, from truck drivers to computer operators. Q: You have talked to some DOE

officials about these issues? A: Yes. While in the Washington, D.C., area on a speaking engagement, I made an appointment with Ben Rusche (head of the Civilian Waste Management office) and visited with him about the impact on our community and the protection of our landowners and farmers. I asked him about the land acquisition process, and he said much of how it goes depends on what the landown want. At that time, they hadn't developed a forum for discussing the options with farmers.

Q: Who is going to form a "what-if ommittee" such as you are propos-

A; I really don't know how it would

some folks to say, publicly: "Look, I'm against a nuclear waste repository being placed in this county, but I'm willing to work with a group to protect my interests in this community." And, I don't see any reason why some people who have voiced their opposition to the project couldn't serve on such a committee.

Q: What about financial help for

funding such a group? A; I suppose that interested and concerned business people would have to come up with the money. There is the possibility the group could align itself with the U.S. Committee on Energy Awareness and get some funding for specific purposes. However, this brings up the stymie about being perceived in the wrong light again. The CEA is a watchdog on DOE procedures, but it is pronuclear power and for a waste repository. They are not saying where the repository should be built, but they are saying it must be built right and at the best place.

Q: Do you see any specific things that a "what-if committee" should be doing immediately?

A: I believe there is an immediate need for such a group to go to Columbus, Ohio, and visit with the people who'll be moving to this area. Amarillo is sending a committee up there in a couple of weeks to sell them on the idea of living in the big city. We wouldn't be selling them on putting a repository here; we'd be selling some 200 to 300 families who will be moving to the area that Hereford is a good place to live. They have some bad misconceptions about our community.

Q: What would be your selling

point on living in Hereford? A: First, they need to know that we're not a little-bitty town full of people who hate them; that our racial problems are no worse than most towns and, as a smaller city, we have some advantages to offer. Becuse of the nature of my business. I don't have to live in Hereford but I love it here. I'm an hour away from the airport, but I'm only five minutes away from my office every day. Too, with a population of 16,000 Hereford has great potential for new retail stores. We've sat around too long and let our shoppers think of too many excuses to go to Amarillo. That could answer the question some of the Columbus people have about employment for spouses-the potential of ng new retail busin

Q: Then you see an immediate and ng need for a "what-if commitse" to be formed and get to work?
A: Yes, I do. "What-if" may be a snomer because it appears the site tracterization is inevitable. If the uclear Waste Task Force and others can get it stopped, that's fine, but we need to be looking ahead. We are two years, at least one, behind in searching out ways to benefit our may now apply to the repository

In addition, there is going to be almost \$1 billion spent on the site characterization alone. My position is simple-if they're going to do it, I want Hereford and Deaf Smith County to get its share of the pie-the whole pie would be preferable. Many people haven't stopped to realize the ze of just the characterization study. If the word "nuclear" wasn't attached to the project, people would be fighting to get it here.

Q: With the local governmental entities working through the Waste Deposit Impact Committee, do we still need a private group working on these issues?

A: The WDIC's job is to ensure that taxpayers are not burdened with higher taxes because of impacts of the characterization. It's not their job to sell Hereford as being a good place to live, although they might help on getting DOE offices here. We still need business people and a good cross-section of citizens working on issues that could directly affect us.

Q: Any concluding remarks? A: I'd just like to reiterate that I'm not working for a waste repository to be placed in Deaf Smith County. If I am perceived that way by some, I'll just ha to accept it and hope others have the vision to say, "What if", and get involved in making sure we get some of the benefits. I don't want Amarillo to get the gold mine and us be left only with the shaft.

released the text of a purported conversation between the president and her advisers which indicates that the United States maintains nuclear weapons in the Philippines.

Adaza, who distributed the text at a news conference Friday, said the document shows the government tried to influence the constitutionwriting commission into taking a pro-U.S. stand. A plebiscite on the constitution is scheduled for Feb. 2.

Adaza, a right-wing politician, supported Mrs. Aguino when she took office after a civilian-military revolt in February 1986, but later joined the appointments. Adaza is linked to former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who was fired in November amid rumors of a coup attempt.

Adaza said he obtained the tapes some time ago. He did not say how he got them, but he indicated they were from taps on the telephone of Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo during Mrs. Aquino's visit to America

The transcript depicted Mrs. Aguino as worried what effect a con-

Drake medical fund established

A fund to help defray medical expenses for the John Bob Drake family has been set up at both banks, it was announced Friday by friends of the family.

to the John Bob Drake Medical Fund at either bank. Volunteer fireman set up one of the funds and a group of teachers started the other to help Drake pay for treatment of cancer, according to friends.



Outstanding Student

Bobby Medina, left, the son of Robert and Irma Medina (center) is shown recently accepting the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club's student of the six-weeks award from club chairman Paul Hamilton. As a student of Hereford High School, Medina has participated in varsity football and baseball, and is also a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club.

nuclear weapons in Philippines stitutional provision against nuclear territory."

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A political foe of Corazon Aquino

Former Assemblyman Homobono

Interested citizens can contribute

arms might have on her request for more U.S. aid. The provision, which is included in the final draft of the constitution,

states that "the Philippines, consistent with the national interest, adopts and pursues a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons in its the ramifications are."

"Can this not be apart from the main body of the constitution?" Mrs. Aquino asked Arroyo, according to the transcript.

It quoted Arroyo as saying he planned to talk to a leading member of the commission "and tell him what

PHONE

Transcript indicates US has

or six years after that.

"Then again it could be in 1989. At this point we just can't predict a time," he said.

The electronic switching equipment which supplies equal access also provides custom features such as call waiting and call forwarding

A local alternative to AT&T is offered by West Texas Rural Telephone, which leases from AT&T, Clay-Desta and others, according to Jimmy Bell.

With 500 current subscriptions the WTRT subsidiary, called Hereford Long Distance Service, is growing rapidly. Using a five-digit access code on a touchtone phone, subscribers can call anywhere in the U.S. including Alaska and Hawaii and enjoy a 20 percent discount based on fluctuating AT&T rates.

Started two years ago, Bell says the fledgling company is beginning to see a profit on initial investments. Immediate service can be acquired by contacting the office located on the Dimmitt Highway.

MCI is one of the best known companies to emerge from the massive realignment of the telecommunications industry. Hereford residents may sign up for MCI service by calling 1-800-624-6240 or by contacting local Amway dealers. Amway dealer Sandy Tarbet explains, "MCI uses Amway dealers to sign people up because we are a wide spread and active group."

There is no sign-up fee for MCI service and members have access to telephones in the U.S. and other countries where MCI has lines. Pushbutton phones are required but

Obituaries

STAN GUFFEY Jan. 22, 1987

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in Brady for Texas Ranger Stan Guffey, 40, who was killed during the rescue of a kidnapped girl late Thursday near Marble Falls, Texas. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery in Brady.

Guffey was the step-brother of Donna Curtis and Denise Carroll of

A wake will be held at 7:30 p.m. nday at Colonial Funeral Home in

Guffey's widow, Josie, was ented the Department of Public y Memorial Cross, reserved as the highest honor given to a DPS of-ficer who is killed in the line of duty.

Guffey was shot by a kidna uspect who had abducted a 2-year-id girl. Guffey and his partner were iding in the back seat of a vehicle sed by the subject. When the subject returned to the car, he shot Guf

rotary phones can be adapted by using a small mechanical device inserted in the phone.

Upon acceptance applicants are issued a seven digit number followed by a five-digit code, both must be dialed prior to the area code and number being called. In all, a total of 22 numbers must be dialed for each long distance call.

ValueLine of Amarillo also offers long distance service to Hereford consumers. They advertise a 20 percent savings on long distance calls along with easier access dialing than MCI can currently offer. Panhandle owned and operated with no sign-up charges and no monthly minimum, ValuLine only has access to telephones in the continental U.S. More information on ValuLine services may be obtained by calling

With innovative pricing plans such as Opportunity Calling and with a recent 10 percent cut in Texas long distance rates, AT&T is heating up the competition. AT&T has responded to the "lower than AT&T rates" advertising of its competitors with a commercial in which a familiar actor urges consumers to make the "Right Choice."

For those who have chosen a long distance company, U.S. News and World Report recently revealed the decision doesn't necessarily lock you into exclusive use of that service. According to their report you can dial the carrier code you want, proceed with zero, then the area code and number you are calling. In most cases, they claim, your call will go through and you will be billed by your local phone company at the end of the month. Carrier codes for the major long distance companies, says U.S. News, are as follow: AT&T 10288, MCI 10222, US Spring 10777, ITT 10488 and Western Union 10220.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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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-yearold 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 Bernadino, 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-

"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

"She told me she'd been looking for me for so long she'd given up hope of

when it did, because she has leukemia and may not be around much longer."

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.

old, says he remembers working in the fields for meals and running from the law until he and his brothers

dead, and family members are trying to contact the other one where he lives in Washington.

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.

along with the half-brothers, nieces, nephews, sisters and mother when Sanders steps from the plane Feb. 2 nd says. "Happy birthday. Ma."

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

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 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 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

They want him to be there and

They want him to be there, too,

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

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 25, 1987-Page 3A



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.

In ancient times, people made bracelets of malachite, a green copper ore, New and witchcraft. **Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Amstutz of Dallas are the parents of a son, Nathan, born Jan. 21. He weighed 9

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Amstutz of Hereford.

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

because they thought it provided protection against disease, lightning

Miracle-Ear hearing help for

Nerve Deafness

If you hear, but don't always understand the words, Miracle-Ear® may be your answer.

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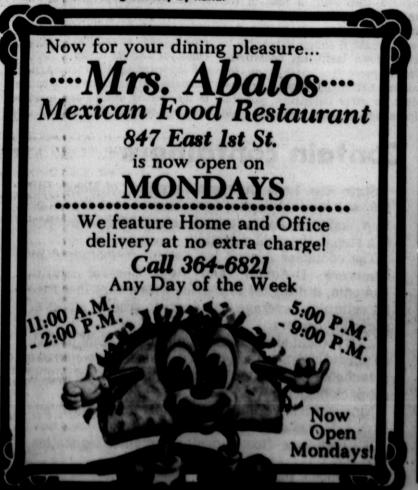
Amarillo, Texas



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.

Monks of the Middle Ages often spent a lifetime writing and preparing just one book, working entirely by hand.



"Social Security Direct Deposit at Hereford State Bank It's Safe, Convenient and Dependable!"



enior citizen who receives

Your Social Security check is sent directly to our bank. The chances of it getting lost are minimized, and you don't have to worry about getting out in bad weather.

Also, your money gets to your account, and starts earning interest much faster! Come by and let us put our Social Security Direct Deposit Program to work for you today at Hereford State Bankl



The idea of Uncle Sam putting up the money for college is a fairly new one but it has really caught on. Since 1970 outlays for student aid have increased by more than 1,000 per cent, far outstripping outlays for national defense, farm income programs and most other budget items.

Secretary of Education William Bennett went before Congress last week to announce a change in plans which would result in cutting back on this government

expense. Senator Teddy Kennedy howled like a wounded spaniel at this news, calling it a betrayal of trust in the nation's youth. The U.S. owes it to young people to provide a college education, says the senator from Massachusetts, a fellow long noted for his willingness to give away money as long as it is not his.

Secretary Bennett said the outlay for student aid would fall \$3.7 billion in the next fiscal year. This would still leave \$4.5 billion which will be provided college students, a tidy sum indeed.

But the administration is proposing to cut down on federal subsidies of guaranteed loans, tighten eligibility for so called Pell Grants which require no repayment and eliminate the College Work Study program.

The government would offer students loans of up to \$17,500 over a four year period at market rates. Repayment scheduling would be contingent upon a student's income after graduation.

Secretary Bennett argues, with considerable justification, that students should be expected to bear more of the cost of their education. On average, college graduates earn \$600,000 more in income over their lifetimes than non-graduates. The additional income should warrant some additional investment on their part.

Somehow, in recent years, student aid to education has become a sort of sacred cow. The fact that a great percentage of these students have not repaid their loans seems to be overlooked even though the government is at last trying to collect past due student loans.

Private loan agencies such as the Ranger Loan Fund in this community are at a disadvantage against Uncle Sam because government loans are handed out easier and with fewer restrictions, including a softer demand for repayment.

The basic question is: Do we owe college students funds for their education? How much should they and their parents be called upon to provide?

And whatever happened to the old fashioned student who worked his way through schol? Government subsidies were unknown then.

-The Perryton Herald

Contempt orders crazy

Federal Judge Williams Wayne Justice has again smacked the state of Texas with his gavel of authority, finding them in contempt of court for failing to comply with his court-ordered prison reforms.

He has given the state until March 31 to clear up numerous problems, or face the possibility of fines totaling over \$800,000 per day, beginning April 1.

It is appropriate that the fines are set to begin on that day, since the amount of the fine certainly resembles an April Fool's joke.

Fining the state what amounts to \$24 million per month is absolutely ludicrous, and to expect them to pay such a fine is insance...

Capitol Report

By John Smithee

-The Lufkin Daily News

William P. Clements took office at

noon, Jan. 20, 1987 as the 43rd Gover-

first Republican Governor since

each regular session begins on the

second Tuesday in January of every

odd-numbered year and lasts 140

will end at midnight of June 1, 1967.

If the Governor feels more

legisltaion is necessary, he can call

for a special session, which can last

no more than 30 days. The Governor

sets the agenda for all special ses-

sions and there is no limit on the

number of special sessions that may

Like all other states, with the exception of Nebraska, the Texas

gislature is made up of two bodies -

the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House of Representatives is comprised of 150 members who serve two year terms. Each session, the House elects one of its

members to serve as its presiding of-ficer known as the Speaker of the House. Gib Lewis is the current

The Senate consists of 31 bers. Each Senator serves a

calendar days. The current ses

Reconstruction.

be called.

Page 4A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 25, 1987

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

In the news business none of us can be expert on all of the subjects we are required to write about. Over the years we stockpile phone numbers of people who are experts in the several disciplines; people who have a better than average batting average.

I wanted to know where to go for some yes-or-no definitive answers on the subject of acid rain.

Dixy Lee Ray is a former chairman of our Atomic Energy Commission, former governor of the state of Washignton, presently on the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

You ask Dixy Lee Ray who in Washington really knows what she is talking about on the subject of acid rain, you know what she'll say? Nobody.

You think rainwater is pure anywhere? Even in the cleanest air, rainwater dissolves some of the naturally present carbon dioxide, forming carbonic acid. The purest rainwater is naturally, normally acidic.

We have analyzed the ice packs of the Antarctic and the Himalayaswater which was deposited in that SONDAN Coden Standard-Examiner NEA most pristine environment hundreds of thousands of years ago. It is sufficienty acidic by today's standards to be judged environmentally damag-

Examination of Greenland ice pack samples reveals that many times over the past 7,000 years acidity of the rain was sufficient-again by today's standards-to be damaging.

These periods of high acidity correspond to periods of major volcanic eruptions.

owest acidity, 1920 to od when no major The period 1960, was a volcanic activity was recorded-but industrial pollution was increasing.

Again, industrial pollution was increasing, but downwind from us in Greenland there was no increase in acid rain.

In China 70 percent of basic energy comes from burning coal; sulfur dioxide released are very high, particularly in urban areas. Yet, rainwater in Peking is close to neutral.

Sulfur and nitrogen compoundsthe "acid" in acid rain-are produced naturally by the decay of organic matter in swamps, wetlands, interidal areas

water. Two strokes of lighting over one square kilometer produce enough nitric acid to acidify water. Lightning creates so much nitric acid that it could make rain acidic worldwide with no other natural source of acidi-

Since the Clean Air Act of 1970 there has been a 40 percent reduction in factory and utility pollution - but as sulfur dioxide emissions decrease, nitrogen emissions are increasing.

The 100th Congress will be considering spending up to 15 billion of our dollars further regulating emissions from utilities, industries and motor vehicles. Though, as Dixy Lee . Ray says, nobody in Washington (or Ottawa, for that matter) knows what he is talking about.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE SAVIORS

All through my schooling I was told there were three branches of our government.

The Executive Branch: This is the President, or rather the presidential staff who run the show while the President poses for pictures.

The Judicial Branch: This is lawyers' nirvana. A lifetime job with a pension.

The Legislative Branch: Will Rogers said, "Congress meeting gives me the same feeling as when the baby grabs a hammer."

Lately it has become clear there is a fourth branch of government. I call this the Savior Branch. These are the guys who are out to save us, even if we do not want to be saved. This branch includes:

The C.I.A.. No one knows what the letters stand for. No one knows what they do nor how they came into being. All we know is they spend a lot of time and money sticking their noses into other people's business. They are in charge of spying on the whole world, maybe even us. They also are in charge of assassinations of world leaders whom we need saving from.

The I.R.S.. Notice how the saviors always go by initials instead of names. The I.R.S. is in charge of saving us from the demon of money. They seem to answer to no one and

The newest member of the savior squad is the National Security Council. They feel free to go by a name instead of an initial because no one knows anything about them, anyway. They operate out of the basement of the White House. Considering what they have been up to lately, the basement seems

The problem with saviors is they take their work too seriously. They get the idea that they must use any means to do their saving. If Congress tells them they can't do something, their response seems to be 'Hide and watch'.

Saviors seem to get Messiah complexes that leave them thinking they are the only ones who understand the situation, and they must save us dummies at all cost.

The Saviors have been hard at work lately. It has been amusing to this writer to watch the reaction. Everyone hurries to say this is not another Watergate. The difference may be that in Watergate we had a president we loved to hate. Now, we have one we love to love. Watergate was a petty theft. This deal is saviors who know they are right and everyone else is a dummy, going out and doing their saving, no matter who said "No." Laws do not apply when there is saving to be done.

Roosevelt said we had nothing to fear but fear itself. I don't know about others, but I think the thing we need most is to be saved from the saviors.

> **Warm Fuzzies Doug Manning**

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

What the future holds for business

Richard L. Lesher, President

WASHINGTON - The honeymoon that business has enjoyed with government in the past six years is coming to an abrupt halt as a dramatically altered 100th Congress prepares to convene in the nation's capital.

With the Democrats in solid control of both houses of Congress, it is safe to assume their constituency groups will be lining up to demand increases in domestic spending. New House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas has already called for higher taxes, and as we might expect, the new Senate leadership to follow suit. The new chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Lawton Chiles of

Florida, is a strong proponent of higher taxes. The pressure will be intense and President Reagan, embroiled in the Iranian controversy, will be hard pressed to stem the tide.

The Democrats have also announced their intent to push early and hard for new trade legislation. In this sphere, business has less cause for concern because Speaker Wright and other prominent Democrats appear sensitive to the threat of protectionism. Business can be optimistic that a new trade bill will be balanced and well thought out. The same cannot be said of labor

legislation. It is no secret that unions have lost much clout in recent years, or that they are trying to recoup their sagging fortunes through govern-ment fiat. They already have tremendous support in the House which, during the 96th Congress, ratified five of the six top priority terns of the AFL-CIO. their only lo was plant closing legislation wh went down by only 3 votes, and the only after an all-out business ca

Those bills get nowhere in the enate where the Labor and Human tesources Committee was chaired by Orrin Hate of Utah. Now Ted Ke nedy of Massachusetts is in

Maryland, both of whom are also on the committee.

Thus, we can expect an all-out push for double breasting legislation that would, in effect, draft millions of construction workers into unions against their will; a hike in the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.45 an hour; plant closing legislation that would make it almost impossible to close down inefficient operations; labor protective provisions for airlines that would serve as a precedent for other industries; parental leave which would mandate paid

leave for both fathers and mothers of new children, as well as children of elderly parents who need attention; a comparable worth bill under which federal bureaucrats would decide everyone's pay; and a greatly broadened health program in which employers would be required to pro-vide extended health care to all employees regardless of the employer's ability to pay.

Forewarned is forewarned. Business will face some tough battles in the coming months and must be prepared to fight tooth and nail.

Contain containers

State Rep. Lena Guerrero's prefiling of House Bill 210, which would require a minimum 5-cent deposit on beer, soft drink and certain other beverage containers, is a step in the right direction.

The container deposit legislation, co-sponsored by Guerrero, D-Austin, and Rep. Therral Smith, R-Austin, is designed to provide a monetary incentive for returning beverage containers to grocery stores or

recycling centers.
...(It) would also include a minimum 5-cent deposit
on plastic and metal soft drink containers. It would ban

detachable pulltabs on cans, and non-biodegradable six-pack holders.

Nine states have adopted container deposit laws and have achieved major reductions in litter.

It's high time Texas adopted container legislation,

member's terms end every two nor of Texas. Ironically, Clements was sworn in by State Supreme Court years. The Lt. Governor, who is Chief Justice John Hill. Clements elected by the voters every four years, presides over the Senate. Bill defeated Hill in 1978 to become the

as Lt. Governor. Clements recited the oath of office As of Jan. 21, 400 bills had already exactly seven days after the 70th been filed in the House. regular legislative session convened. According to the State Constitution, The following is a list of Panhandle

committee and numbers assisgnments for the 70th Session: Rep. Pete Laney - Hale Center

legislators, their Capitol phone

four year term. These terms are

staggerred so that about half of the

Hobby has just begun his fifth term

512-463-0604 1. State Affairs, Chairman 2. Government

Rep. John Smithee-Amarillo 512-463-0702 1. Energy

2. Judicial Affairs

Rep. Chip Staniswalis - Amarillo 1. Government Organization

2. Environmental Affairs

Rep. Richard Waterfield-Canadis ture & Livestock

uman Services

5. Sub-committee on Agriculture House Members may be contacted

3. Natural Resources

P.O. Box 2010

Sen. Bill Sarpalius - Amarillo

512-0131

ators may be contacted at: P.O. Box 120

Ag official defends food aid to the poor

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

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-

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

March marketings last year.

included:

138,000 and 70.

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,

Arizona, 343,000 head on Jan. 1 and

100 percent of a year earlier; Califor-

nia, 395,000 and 88: Colorado, 920,000

and 98; Idaho, 159,000 and 77; Il-

linois, 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;

homeless people it puts up in hotel

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 obsured 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.



Industry's Most Complete Line, For The Most Complete Protection

Arrow Sales, Inc.

Cattle feedlot inventories low

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

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle 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-Friona Industries liquidated

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 partneris 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

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 fewen cows than a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign 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.

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.

of Cattle Resources, a Dallas resident and native of Tahoka; Graham, chairman of the corporation's exmanagement which includes Dennis Farley, president and chief executive officer, and Ron Davenport,

to form limited partnership

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 ecutive committee; and its operating distributor of veterninary 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

> 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.

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AVIATION CORP. Technology tells when plants are thirsty. Experts believe farmers will be using infrared mometers in the near future for scheduling irrigation. Scheduling would depend on plant canopy termperatures. The advantage is the felld, itself, server its own reference, meaning no other other than crop temperature is required for deciding when to irrigate. An over-simplified basis for

this procedure is that when a plant does not have enough moistu re, its temperature increases and it becomes sick. Blain Blad, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of agricultural meterology says, "recent application of these approaches by individual farmers has demonstrated they will work." Infrared thermometers are light-weight, can easily be carried from one place to another and are accurate and reliable. A vision for the future may include infrared scanners mounted in the feild and used to automatical-

> **Aerial Spraying** 364-1471

ly turn on the irrigation eystern

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1984 Chev. Silverado Pickup, Fully loaded, Power windows, door lock, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Cassette. Red & White body finish. One owner & extra sharp.

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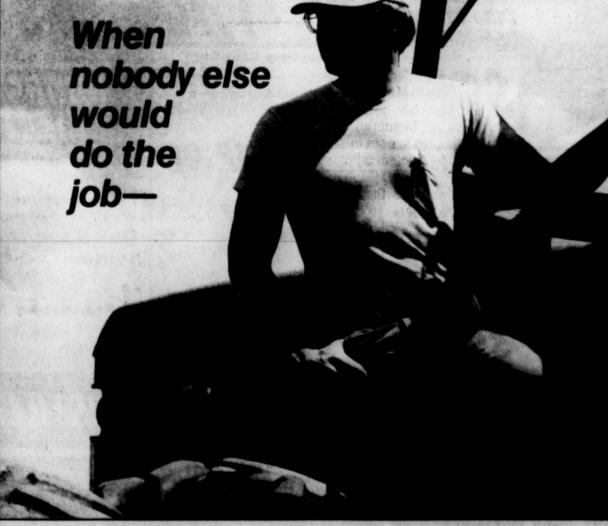
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\$1.89

Jimmy Dean Pork

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Boof Stoak Fingers

Market Trimmed, Lb......

Fresh Ham Steak

Fresh Ham, Butt or Shank Portion

ы......\$1.59

Boof Brisket



Steak



Top Bee Baking Hen

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Louis Rich Turkey Breast

Little Boy Blue Corn Dogs 10 Count......\$1.99

Basket, 8 0z. \$1.39

New England Shrimp in a

Jimmy Boos Chill With or without

Family Pack Fryer Ti

Kraft Longhorn Cheese

Biscuits



Eye of Round Steak



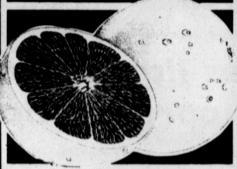
Thompson Seedless Grapes

Sugar Sweet

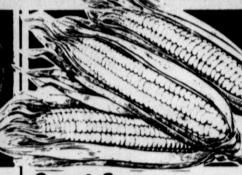


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Sweet Corn

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Asst. Flavors

1/2 Gal.

Birds

Baked Fresh

Fresh Kaiser R

Fresh Potato R

12 Count

Fresh Danish

Fresh Te

Coffee Ca

Oz.

Hourty

16 Oz.

Fresh Asst.



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Lemons, Full of Juice

Koasted Peanuts Displayed Loose **99**¢

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Large Fancy Pkg., Each99¢	
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2 Lb. Bag, Each	
Roma Tomatoes	
Full Flavors, Lb	
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Fancy Large Size, Lb...... 71.99 Leaf Lettuce, Red or Green Leaf **Fuerte Avocados**

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Fancy Le Grande



Spinach 10 Oz. Cello Bag

Fancy

Sugar Loaf

Eggroll or Wonton Skin

12 Oz.

Tulips 6" Pots, Each	\$5.99
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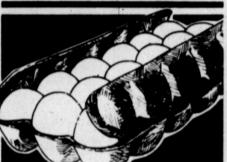


Eye Vegetables



rarm Pac Sandwich

Bread White, Thin or Homestyle



Pilgrim's Pride Large **Eggs**

Grade A



Campbell's Vegetable

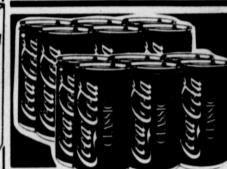
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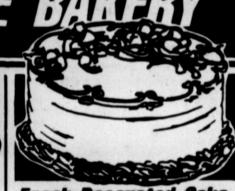
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HHS girls lose to Frenship

A strange call by an official turned a game around in favor of the opponents of the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team Friday night when it lost a road game to Frenship, 44-38.

Hereford was behind by two points with two minutes left in the game. A foul was called on a Hereford player, and HHS head coach Larry Sowers called a timeout.

After Sowers had spent the timeout talking to the Whiteface players, a referee called a technical foul against Hereford.

Sowers was told the technical was called because he had stood up and talked to the players before the referee reported to the scorekeeper what player the foul was called on.

That call changed the contest from a two-point game to a five-point game, because Frenship made both of the one-and-one free throws and one of the two technical foul shots.

"I've never seen anybody make a call like that in any game," Sowers said. "If that's a rule and a referee is going to call it, therefore he should not have waited until the end of the game to call it.

"I could see a technical foul being

called if I was yelling at the referee. But we were not arguing about the foul or anything else."

The loss was the eighth in 11 District 1-4A games for the HHS varsity girls, who are 8-16 overall.

Frenship also won Friday's junior varsity game, 31-28. The Hereford junior varsity has a 5-10 season

On Tuesday, Hereford plays at Canyon. Game times are 6 p.m. for the varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the junior varsity. On Friday, Hereford hosts Pampa, with the varsity game scheduled for 7 p.m. and the junior varsity game at 8:30 p.m.

The Hereford varsity team held a 22-19 halftime lead over Frenship. By the end of the third quarter, Frenship had tied the game at 26-26.

Hereford, which did not have any free throws in the first three quarters, made only two of nine in the crucial fourth quarter. Frenship outscored Hereford 18-12 in the final period for the 44-38 win over the Whitefaces

Carmen Brockman was high scorer for Hereford with 19 points. Tricia Kahlich and Brandi Binder, both of whom fouled out late in the game, each had six points.

Susie Kalka had eight rebounds, and Brockman had seven rebounds. Kalka and Amy Coneway each totaled six assists.

The HHS junior varsity had a coldshooting night, hitting only 11 of 60 field goal attempts in the 31-28 loss to Frenship.

Frenship held a one-point lead at halftime, 16-15, and Hereford led by one point after three quarters of play, 23-22.

Susan Gage scored 10 points for Hereford, and Susan Bell had six points. Gage led in rebounds with six and in steals with four, and Renee Mercer had three assists.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 9-17 1-4 19; Tricia Kahlich 3-6 0-1 6; Brandi Binder 3-9 0-2 6; Susie Kalka 2-7 6-0 4; Kamille Martin 1-3 0-0 2; Amy Coneway 6-9 1-2 1. Totals: 18-51 2-9 38. Rebounds: Kalka 8, Brockman 7, Binder 5; assists: Coneway and Kalka 6 each, Binder 3.

10 12 4 12-38 10 9 7 18-44 HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Susan Gage 3-15 4-6 10; Susan Bell 3-10 0-0 6; Renee Mercer

2-11 1-2 5; Theresa Brown 2-9 0-0 4; Maricella Ramirez 1-2 1-2 3. Totals: 11-60 6-10 28. Rebounds: Gage 6, Brown 4; assists: Mercer 3, Gage 2; steals: Gage 5, Bell 4, Melissa LaFuente

Third loss in four nights

Herd falls to Frenship 55-44

Playing three games in four nights is hard for most any basketball athletes, professional, college or high school, and that took its toll on the Hereford High School varsity boys' basketball team last week.

The Whitefaces, who fought a hard battle in losing to Borger in overtime Thursday night, fell to Frenship 55-44 in a road game Friday night.

Hereford played Friday without starter Bobby Baker, who suited up but did not play because of a sprained ankle suffered in the overtime period of Thursday's game.

Hereford held a 37-34 lead after three quarters of play, but Frenship

NFL may have 30 teams in 2 years

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A 30-team National Football League might be only two years away.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday in his annual state of the NFL address that he hoped the league would expand by two teams as soon

He said he expected to appoint a committee on the subject this year, after collective bargining with the players is completed.

Cities that have expressed an interest in a franchise include Memphis, Birmingham, Phoenix, Jacksonville, Oakland and Baltimore, Rozelle said.

poured in 21 points in the fourth quarter compared to seven for Hereford to win the game 55-44.

The loss was the sixth straight in District 1-4 for the Whitefaces, who began district play in December with three straight wins. Overall, Hereford is 8-15.

Hereford High School's junior varsity boys posted a 54-52 victory over Frenship to up their season record to

On Tuesday, Hereford plays at Canyon, with the junior varsity game set for 6 p.m. and the varsity contest for 8 p.m. On Friday, Hereford plays at home against Pampa, with game times of 7 p.m. for the junior varsity and 8:30 p.m. for the varsity.

The Whiteface varsity's leading scorers in Friday's game were Kevin Hansen with 14 points and Rodney McCracken with eight points. Mc-Cracken grabbed nine rebounds, and Hansen had eight rebounds and 10

Kent Walterscheid scored six points and had five rebounds, and David Manchee had five points and seven steals.

Hereford shot 28 percent from the field. The Whitefaces had 11 free throw attempts in the game compared to 27 for Frenship.

The Hereford junior varsity was led in its victory by Ross Torres with 20 points and Chad Clements with 14 points.

The close game saw Frenship hold a 28-25 halftime lead, and Hereford and Frenship were tied at 41-41 after

three quarters of play. HEREFORD VARSITY: Kevin Hansen 7-13 0-0 14; Rodney McCracken 4-15 0-0 8; Kent Walterscheid 3-10 6-6 6; David Manchee 2-6 1-1 5; Kyle Streun 1-8 2-4 4; Todd Weaver 6-7 3-4 3; Marcus Brown 1-5 6-2 2; Bobby Robbins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 19-67 6-11 44.

Rebounds: McCracken 9, Hansen 8, Walterscheid 5; steals: Hansen 10, Manchee 7, Brown 3; assists: Hansen 3, Weaver and Streun 2.

8 16 10 21-55 HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Ross Torres

8 4-9 20; Chad Clements 6 2-8 14; Pat Mercer 2 1-2 5; Jason Bullard 1 2-2 4; Clint Cotten 1 2-3 4; Raymond Rome 0 3-4 3; Jay Beene 1 0-0 2; Bobby Backus 1 0-0 2. Totals: 20 14-25 54. 13 12 14 15-54 14 14 11 13-52

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Pros and prose Football beat leads to hard knocks

By Murray Olderman

BOSTON (NEA) - While covering the New England Patriots for The Boston Globe, pro football writer Ron tracized. He has called head coach guy I didn't have. Raymond Berry a "holy roller" and His editor and publisher have been asked to reassign him.

All this because Borges had the temerity to reveal that six New England players snorted cocaine last

It goes back to mid-December a year ago, when rumors spread of drug use on the team after a Monday night NFL game in Miami.

setts state police had surveillance on a couple of New England stars. He also heard there were drug parties after playoff games against the New York Jets and Los Angeles Raiders. 'At that point," he recalls, "I decid-

ed I had to go to Berry."

Berry was reluctant at first to discuss the issue, according to Borges, but then agreed to talk off the record the reporter could use whatever the coach said once the Patriots' sea-

son was over. The furor would stretch through this season nearly until Super Bowl XXI: On Jan. 4, the Patriots — who lost, 46-10, to the Chicago Bears in the NFL championship game last year — were eliminated from the playoffs.

In last season's conversation, which lasted two and a half hours, Borges says he read Berry the uniform numbers of six players who reputedly used

drugs.
"He confirmed their involvement, said he was going to confront the team and that it was an intolerable problem," claims Borges.

The morning after the Patriots suffered the worst loss in Super Bowl history, Berry called a players meeting in their New Orleans hotel at 9 o'clock. When the coach emerged several hours later, he took Borges aside and told him "as a debt of gratitude"

what had transpired.

The next day, The Boston Globe broke a story about the depth of the drug problem on the Patriots. No players were mentioned by name at

We wanted a second confirmation on the names," explains Borges, "which we got from Pat Sullivan the

Sullivan is the general manager of the Patriots. When Borges confronted him with names, there was no denial.



Hereford Cablevisio

Says Borges: "I told Patrick, 'We're football writer were stung by accusagoing to go with this and want to make sure these are right.' He seemed resigned to the fact I was doing the Borges has been threatened and os- right thing. In fact, he gave me one

Initially, the Patriot players were exchanged profanities with players. angry at the coach and general manager for revealing the names. By March, their ire switched to Borges after a team meeting in which Berry reportedly denied that he ever confirmed the names or that he even heard the uniform numbers. There were also said to have been insinuations that Sullivan was tricked into acknowledging them.

Speaking about the coach, Borges Borges, the Globe's beat man for says: "At that meeting, he lied. That's the Patriots, learned that the Massa- when I phoned him and called him a religious man.) I got a voutly

> Berry and team president Billy Sullivan (father of Patrick) subsequently met with the publisher and the editor of the Globe and reportedly tried to get Borges taken off the Patriot beat. "These guys tried to destroy my ca-reer," fumes Borges. "They had al-ready put out the fiction that we had

sat on the story." Both the newspaper and its pro

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tions in the journalism trade that they had deliberately delayed printing the drug scandal until after the Super Bowl game was played. "We didn't in fact have a story," insists Borges, "because, in the Globe's opinion, we couldn't go with Berry's admissions prior to the end of the season."

Vincent Poria, sports editor of the Globe, gave Borges the option of getting off the beat in 1986, knowing it would be awkward for him to deal with the Patriots on a daily basis. Borges declined.

When Borges showed up at the start of training camp last summer, virtually all the veteran New England players refused to talk to him. That

He relates, for example, that when he was seen interviewing younger players - such as rookie receiver Gerald Phelan of Boston College -Irving Fryar and Raymond Clayborn, two of the players fingered in the drug story, chewed out the kids for talking

"The one standup guy on the team," says Borges, "was center Pete Brock. He walked up to me in the middle of the locker room, where all the players could see us, and started talking to

Otherwise, it has been a frosty, isolated season for the Globe's football writer. It had a poignant aspect, too. After seeing him on national TV amid the furor over the drug revela-

tions and reading the stories that followed, his mother called Borges. "Did you tell the truth?" she asked 'Yes." he answered. "Did you do the right thing?"

"What do you mean, Ma? Were you right in what you did?"

Despite everything. Borges still feels that way.
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'Super Hype' week ends with a big yawn

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Super Hype week ended the same way it started — with a big yawn. Nobody said or did anything controversial or outlandish. None of the players or coaches predicted scores. No feuds were started.

No accupuncturists poked needles in quarterbacks. No QBs mooned a helicopter. No linebackers claimed an impending shutout.

Snowstorms may have hindered New York Giants fans from getting to the Super Bowl, but the team weathered the blizzard of media activity with no casualties. Even tight end Mark Bavaro reluctantly broke his silence to tell the world he didn't like being called "Rambo" any more than he enjoyed reading about himself in newspapers.

The Denver Broncos also showed up, although the oddsmakers seemed to question why. They made the AFC champions 91/2-point underdogs, and in an informal survey reporters here picked the Giants by a 21/2-to-1 margin.

Players on both sides ridiculed the point spread.

"I don't understand why we are such a big favorite." Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "These guys played us very tough the last time.'

"They're very confident, they've

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The

NFL wants to make sure it gets the

big picture for the big game Sunday,

especially on any instant replays. So

Art McNally will have a pair of

13-inch television sets - as opposed

to the eight-inch screens used during

the regular season — to review the

screens mostly because they were

easier to see over," explained

McNally, the NFL's supervisor of of-

ficials and the league's man in the

glass booth for the first instant

through the season with instant

replay. For instance, it was sug-

gested that I stand during the game

"I don't mind standing for three

hours, but when you're standing, it makes it easier to make a mistake

when you punch the buttons on the

so I could see everything better.

"We've learned a lot as we've gone

"We'd been using the smaller

officials' calls.

replay Super Bowl.

it will simply use a bigger screen.

outscored teams 66-3 in the playoffs," Broncos linebacker Tem Jackson said. "But I don't believe any team is 10 points better than us. We didn't give up a touchdown offensively to them last time. I think it will be a close game."

So does NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said in his report to the media on Friday that "I believe Denver has a much better chance to win than the spread indicates."

Rozelle was served with a subpoena to testify in the punitive damage phase of the case in which former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein sued Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. Klein charged that Davis caused him to suffer a heart attack and won a \$5 million judgment in the suit.

The punitive phase begins Monday in San Diego.

Rozelle also said the NFL was hoping to expand, perhaps as soon as

"We would expand to two cities and go to 30 teams," he said.

As always, Rozelle handled the media with ease. So did the Giants and Broncos, although there were moments of protestation from some New York players.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor originally said he would be available to the media only once, but appeared at all three press sessions.

LITTLE DAVID WAS SMALL, BUT OH MY ...

Larger screen to be used

have to be careful or you won't have

'So we've gone to a higher chair

"I'll have help up there Sunday, in-

The instant replay, used by the

NFL on an experimental basis this

season, will be making its Super

Ironically, the Super Bowl teams

- the Denver Broncos and New York

Giants — were among the only four

of the league's 28 clubs to vote

against the use of instant replay this

Although there have been pro-

blems with the video review process

- including game delays of up to five

minutes - McNally said he believes

the bugs have been worked out of the

"I think the instant replay has come of age," he said. "The biggest improvement is in communications,

where we've gone to headsets for the

cluding a technician, to make sure

any tape to review.

everything goes OK."

Bowl debut.

than we were using before.

By Super Bowl instant replay officials

Taylor said he did so under protest after the NFL ordered him to be at the news conferences.

But Taylor was open about everything except his off-field activities. "I have no reason to talk about my

personal life." he said. Running back Joe Morris refused to talk about football one day, then

was more cooperative the rest of the Bavaro, who rarely gave interviews during the season - and when he did, he stuck to one-word answers - ran away from reporters on Tuesday, which also was photo day, ex-

plaining that he just attended to have

his picture taken. He was mobbed by reporters the next two days and, for him, was effusive. He even found time to crack a joke, saying if he had known he would have to speak two straight days, he would not have used up all of his best lines on Wednesday.

His best lines turned out to be oneword answers, too.

The Broncos seemed a bit more relaxed.

"Most people don't think we can win," quarterback John Elway said. "But we know what we can do as a team. We have a quiet confidence and it doesn't really matter what

stop the game, take out his walkie-

him or he couldn't hear the official in

of your voice and still couldn't hear.

That took up a lot of time, delayed

the game and just wasn't very effi-

"But when we improved the com-

munication, about the middle of Oc-

tober, it started to go more

The instant replay rule, which will

be voted on again by the owners at

their annual meetings this year, allows the replay official to review and either uphold or reverse a deci-

The rule is invoked only on ques-

tionable calls concerning change of

possesion, whether a player is in

bounds, and whether a player has

sion by officials on the field.

crossed the goal line.

the replay booth.

smoothly."

talkie and then you still couldn't hear

"You both were hollering at the top

"We're enjoying all of this, as long as it doesn't interfere with our

That work, basically, has been to find the ingredients missing in the teams' earlier meeting, a 19-16 home victory for the Giants. Both clubs have used that game as an educational tool for the Super Bowl.

"It's a help because you can learn first-hand how some of their guys block and what they like to do in certain situations," Broncos All-Pro defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We also know we can play with them. They beat us by only three points in their place."

But the Giants did win and, according to defensive end Leonard Marshall, "that's a big edge."

"We know we can beat them because we did already, even though we didn't play that well," Marshall

The Giants were in the midst of a nine-game regular-season winning streak when they beat the Broncos. They have lost only once since the opening week of the season, which Coach Bill Parcells pointed to as a critical time.

"I was disturbed with the defense in the first game of the year," Parcells said of the 31-28 loss at Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this is a situation where you can turn it on when you want to.' I told them there can't be any more letdowns."

There have been none. 'We've been rolling pretty good,"

cornerback Elvis Patterson said. "We've been doing everything we need to win. Why should it stop now?"

The Broncos had a much bumpier trip following a 6-0 start this season. They split their final 10 games and were hammered 41-16 by Seattle in the season finale.

"That was the low point for us," wide receiver Steve Watson said. "Whenever you get beaten pretty soundly, the next game back is the one where you must put it together. Since that was a playoff game, we had to have it together no matter what happened during the season.

"And we did it, which has been the case for most of our history. We didn't lose two straight all year."

To avoid losing their second straight to the Giants, the Broncos must use their superior speed and multiple alignments to overcome

New York's power and size. Denver's trickery on defense could cause Morris problems. Since Morris is the key to New York's offense - he rushed for 1.516 yards this year - the Broncos' success in shutting him down is crucial.

"I like to break right and left, but Denver doesn't give you that chance," Morris said. "The cracks might be there, but with the way they move around it takes a while to find

them. "But if you stop Joe Morris, you also have to stop Phil Simms. You have to stop the run and the pass. One part doesn't win it alone."

Denver's attack revolves around Elway, whose masterful leadership in rallying the Broncos to the 23-20 overtime victory against Cleveland for the AFC title indicated just how dangerous he is.

"They show you a new tactic every game and Elway can make them all work," Giants cornerback Mark Collins said.

"When he played in New York, he had a lot of fun," linebacker Carl Banks added. "He did some things out there and was laughing at us. It's good to see a guy having fun playing the game, but you don't want to see him having too much fun against you."

For Giants' injured players

Sidelines are frustrating

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer**

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - For the most part, they will be standing on the New York Giants sidelines on Super Bowl Sunday.

Some have occupied the position most of the season, knowing they are one play, one injury away from playing. Others now stand there on injured reserve, knowing they will not play in the biggest Giants game in recent history.

"The closer it gets to the game, the more down I get about it," said running back George Adams, who has spent the season on injured reserve with a hip injury. "I'm just trying to keep myself up, but it's been hard for me to get on the bus this week and go watch them practice."

It's a feeling shared by Terry torn knee ligaments in December and was lost for the season.

"I've been in the league for four years and this is the most frustrating thing that has ever happened to me,' Kinard said. "It's hard knowing I won't be out there."

Center Brian Johnston has a chance of playing in the Super Bowl, as do quarterback Jeff Rutledge, tackle William Roberts and guard Damian Johnson. They won't play much unless someone is injured.

Johnston, in his second year, has been virtually glued to the bench with Bart Oates taking all the work. Making it worse, he wasn't even getting to play special teams and his name frequently appeared as the only one in the "did not play" category on the weekly stat sheet.

"It was really bad when everyone was jumping up and down on the sidelines," he said. "I was a fouryear starter in college, and suddenly I was feeling like I was naked in a crowd."

There was a way out of it though and Johnston took it by begging with the special teams coaches and eventually landing a spot on some teams. His playing time could also increase tenfold if Oates is injured.

"You kind of have to pinch yourself sometimes, because it only takes one

play and I'm playing in the Super Bowl," Johnston said. "That's why you have to work hard in practice. If you get the opportunity, you don't want to mess it up."

Roberts was the Giants' starting left tackle until injuring a knee in the 1984 season. His playing time has been limited ever since.

"Watching all season has been like one long play," Roberts said. "It's a long, long season, but you have to prepare like you are going to play tomorrow."

Watching also can make a player feel less a part of a team, Roberts

"It's hard to feel the same," he said. "You try to deal with it. We're

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winning. I'm not playing, but maybe one day I'll start again.'

Damian Johnson is one player who might open some eyes in the Super Bowl. He's this year's Fridge, or in the Giants' case, part of The Omen backfield.

"I don't know if I'll get the opportunity to carry it, but I'm sure I'll get the opportunity to be in back there," he said.

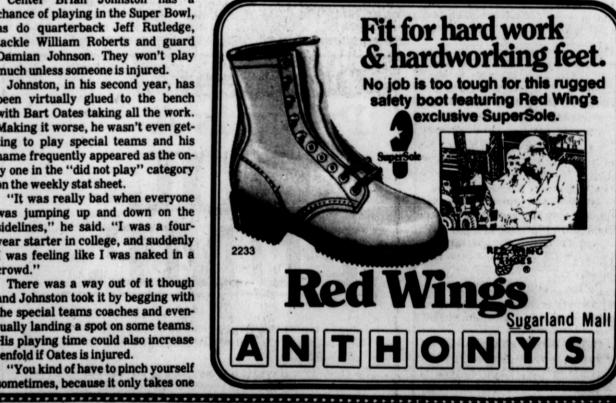
Despite the bench time, all of them agree being in the Super Bowl takes away some of the disappointment.

"A lot of people like Harry (Carson) and George (Martin) wait 11 or 12 years to get here," Johnson said. "I feel lucky to be here so soon. It's been very enjoyable."

G.E.D. Testing

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How the Giants rose this season

NEW YORK (NEA) — It used to be axiomatic that a sports league gained credibility and became successful only when it had a championship team in the Big Apple. The New York Yankees certainly advanced this

In pro football, it reached its apotheosis with the New York Giants, whose elevation to an NFL title in 1956 coincided with the sport's emergence as the darling of that burgeoning medium, television. And for seven more years that synergism was important to pro football's growth as a national phenomenon while the Giants played in five additional championship games.

Then the New York Giants went into a decline of 20 lean years, reaching the playoffs only once as a wild card entry. (The New York Jets, meanwhile, never became a regular NFL contender despite the 1968 team's upset victory in Super Bowl III.) Still pro football flourished through the Green Bay, Miami, and Pittsburgh dynasties - right down to the current Chicago Bears.

Put that Big Apple theorem on hold. But recognize that the New York Giants are again a force in professional football. They have reached the post-season playoffs for the third year in a row. And the NFC East powerhouse have to be considered bona fide contenders for the Super Bowl, which would be their first shot at the NFL title since 1963.

There is nothing spectacular about the turnaround of the Giants.

Defense, built around the awesome talents of linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson, is the key to their resurgence. In a recent stretch of six games, all won by the Giants, the winning point margins were 7, 3, 3, 2, 3 and 4. In none of them did the other team score more than two

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"They're tough and they don't quit," he says. "We haven't been out of any game since 1984. We have the people. The guys feel like they can win.

"I think it's a matter of attitude," echoes linebacker Carson, an 11-year veteran who endured the dog days.

Both are sensitive to the accusations that the Giants win ugly, relying on a conservative running game built around fireplug-sized Joe Morris to grind out yardage that will just get them by.

"Our offense is not just Joe Mor-ris," notes Carson. "Phil Simms is a pretty good quarterback."

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"I've got a quarterback," nods Parcells, "that two years ago threw for 4,000 yards and last year threw for

"We have continuity," adds general manager Young. "The quarterback's playing well. We've got some good players getting more mature. have leadership — you get leaders from winning — in Taylor, Carson, Jim Burt, Simms. Our tight end (Mark Bavaro) is a great player. Robinson has to play.

And one shouldn't minimize the importance of Morris, the 5-foot-7 running back who adds a different dimen-

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Defenses can't find him behind the mammoth linemen, and no back excels more in cutting across the grain of pursuit when he spots an opening, or extending his stride to run away from them.

You have to credit the acuity of Young and Parcells for spotting free agents and former USFL players and infusing them into the lineup.

On the starting defensive unit, nose guard Burt and cornerback Elvis Patterson were free agents and safety Kenny Hill was acquired on waivers. Wide receiver Bobby Johnson and punt returner Phil McConkey were free agents. Center Bart Oates, guard Chris Godfrey and fullback Maurice Carthon are USFL retreads.

The names may not titillate Madison Avenue, but pro football has changed.

The Giants aren't really New York. and the game doesn't gravitate around the Big Apple. Even their play pen - Giants Stadium (which the Jets also use) - is across the river in New

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'The New York Giants haven't been out of any game since 1984.

- Bill Parcells, head coach

By JOHN MOSSMAN

AP Sports Writer

At NFL owners' meetings, while

most of his colleagues are talking at

the bar or enjoying a generous

repast, Denver's Pat Bowlen typical-

ly heads out for a 10-mile run or a

In the summer, he will ride his

bicycle 50 miles to training camp in

Greeley, watch the morning prac-

tice, then jog another 10 miles at

Bowlen is a unique team owner,

one who is younger than his head

coach by a month and who is pro-

bably in better physical condition

At 42, he is considered one of the

This is no frustrated jock trying to

experience athletic glory through

others. But even Bowlen admits it

would be a thrill to play quarterback,

in place of John Elway, in the Super

"I suppose, like my friends, I

sometimes live vicariously through

His football career was brief - a

"I realized my talents lay

His real talents lay in making

money in real estate and natural

resource holdings in California,

Arizona, Colorado and parts of Canada. And that enabled him to

stint as a walk-on split end his

top triathletes in the world in his age

than most of his players.

class (40-45).

Bowl on Sunday.

the athletes," he says.

elsewhere," he says.

freshman year at Oklahoma.

30-mile bike ride.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

Broncos' owner is

triathlon athlete

Broncos' cornerback played before with Giants

Haynes gives observations

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Of all the Denver Broncos, no one knows the New York Giants better than cornerback Mark Haynes. He played six years for the Giants, going to the Pro Bowl three times.

Although Haynes has been relegated to a reserve role this season for Denver, he has some astute observations about what it will take for Denver to beat the Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

pursue his dream - owning a pro

After unsuccessful attempts to buy

the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego

Chargers, he purchased the Broncos

in 1984 from Canadian industrialist

Edgar Kaiser Jr. He insists he and

the Broncos are a perfect match, and

that Denver was the franchise he

With his extensive business in-

terests, Bowlen might be expected to

be an absentee owner. But he spends

roughly 80 percent of his time runn-

"You can't run it as a hobby or a

Sunday outing kind of thing," he

says. "Run properly, you can do well

at it. But you're not going to set

The Broncos, one of the league's

most successful franchises for years,

have continued that trend under

Bowlen. He has renegotiated the con-

tract of Coach Dan Reeves, binding

Reeves to the team at least through

1989, and he is genuinely well-liked

boss," Reeves said. "He wants to be

the best, and he's doing everything

he can to make this franchise a suc-

cess. He cares about the players as

time for his own athletic pursuits.

Through it all, Bowlen has made

Originally a marathoner, he bran-

ched out into triathlon competitions,

including the Ironman, which re-

quires a competitor to swim 2.4

miles, ride a bicycle 112 miles and

"Pat is more like a brother than a

records for profit on investment."

football team.

most wanted all along.

ing the franchise.

by his employees.

people."

run 26.2 miles.

"We have to stop (running back) Joe Morris," Haynes said. "He's one of the strongest guys on the team and a very hard worker.

"He's so short he hides behind their linemen and then he accelerates through the hole before you see him. People consider him small, but I don't. He weighs 200 pounds." Havnes calls Morris "World."

"We used to play basketball a lot, and he's a good basketball player although not as good as me," Haynes said. "We stuck the name 'World B.' on him. He's only 5-7 but he can dunk the ball."

The Giants offense, Haynes said, doesn't resort to trickery. "They don't do anything fancy, just power football," he said. "Coming over from the Giants, I was used to the strong, powerhouse running teams in the NFC East. They play more finesse football in the AFC, and these two teams are typical of that (difference)."

Defensively, Haynes said the Giants have "one of the best front sevens in the business. They're similar to the Raiders. The first thing they do is stop the run, then they put pressure on the quarterback. Very few teams are able to do it as consistently as they do. They're a big, strong, no-nonsense type of

Haynes, who continues to live in New Jersey, says he remains friends with many of his former teammates.

"I've talked with Harry (Carson), Zeke (Mowatt), World. We haven't said much about the game. We know what's at stake."

Haynes was acquired by Denver last spring for three draft picks. It was expected that he would displace Mike Harden at right cornerback and, paired with Louis Wright, would give the Broncos two solid man-toman cover guys.

It hasn't worked out that way for a variety of reasons. First, Haynes never felt comfortable at right cornerback, having played the left side previously. His adjustment to the Broncos' complex defensive scheme was slowed by a thigh muscle injury in the preseason. Finally, his very presence has spurred Harden to have his best year.

Haynes saw extensive action in a playoff victory over New England, but didn't play at all in the AFC championship game at Cleveland.

"I have no idea how much I'll play in the Super Bowl," he said. "I'm still trying to define my role here."

Meanwhile, rumors circulate that Haynes' days in Denver are numbered. Newsday reported that a source close to the Broncos coaching staff said Haynes won't be with the team next season.

Haynes, who agreed to a reported four-year, \$2.6 million nonguaranteed contract to take effect in 1987, is now in danger of losing his deal because his playing time this season was so limited.

"I intend to be back next year," he said. "It's been a tough year for me, but I'll bounce back. I always do."

The Super Bowl attracts so much interest in the United States that when Cansas City beat Minnesota in 1970, only one burglary was reported in Kan-

The National Football League reports at least 9 million women watch at least one NFL game every week of

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Two Mets players' trial is Monday

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman Tim Teufel will have their day in court Monday to face charges that they assaulted two Houston police officers.

The charges against Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, stem from a July 19 incident at Cooter's nightclub in southwest Houston in which the two are accused of fighting with police.

The players and their attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, are scheduled to appear in State District Judge Joe Kegans' court Monday morning. Attorneys and prosecutors are pro-

hibited from talking about the upcoming trial because of a gag order issued by the judge last fall. The players have kept mum since their

Police claim Teufel left the nightclub's premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state Officer D.L. Bristley, working off-

duty as a security guard, said Teufel was told he was breaking the law but kept going and put up a fight when Bristley tried to stop him. Teufel is accused of hitting

Bristley with his elbow and kicking him in the groin. Prosecutors say Darling grabbed another policeman, R.G. Gresham, by the throat. Mets pitchers Bob Ojeda, 29, and

Rick Aguilera, 25, are accused of hindering police apprehension by trying to help Darling and Teufel avoid arrest.

DeGuerin has complained that police overreacted during the July arrests, using excessive force that included striking one of the players with a flashlight.

If convicted, Darling and Teufel face maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

A hearing for Ojeda and Aguilera is pending. They could receive up to a year in jail and \$2,000 in fines, if

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'Super Hype' week ends with a big yawn

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Super Hype week ended the same way it started - with a big yawn. Nobody said or did anything controversial or outlandish. None of the players or coaches predicted scores. No feuds were started.

No accupuncturists poked needles in quarterbacks. No QBs mooned a helicopter. No linebackers claimed an impending shutout.

Snowstorms may have hindered New York Giants fans from getting to the Super Bowl, but the team weathered the blizzard of media activity with no casualties. Even tight end Mark Bavaro reluctantly broke his silence to tell the world he didn't like being called "Rambo" any more than he enjoyed reading about himself in newspapers.

The Denver Broncos also showed up, although the oddsmakers seemed to question why. They made the AFC champions 91/2-point underdogs, and in an informal survey reporters here picked the Giants by a 21/2-to-1 margin.

Players on both sides ridiculed the point spread.

"I don't understand why we are such a big favorite," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "These guys played us very tough the last time.'

"They're very confident, they've

big picture for the big game Sunday,

especially on any instant replays. So

Art McNally will have a pair of

13-inch television sets - as opposed

to the eight-inch screens used during

the regular season - to review the

screens mostly because they were

easier to see over," explained

McNally, the NFL's supervisor of of-

ficials and the league's man in the

glass booth for the first instant

"We've learned a lot as we've gone

through the season with instant

replay. For instance, it was sug-

gested that I stand during the game

"We'd been using the smaller

officials' calls.

replay Super Bowl.

it will simply use a bigger screen.

outscored teams 66-3 in the playoffs." Broncos linebacker Tem Jackson said. "But I don't believe any team is 10 points better than us. We didn't give up a touchdown offensively to them last time. I think it will be a close game."

So does NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said in his report to the media on Friday that "I believe Denver has a much better chance to win than the spread indicates."

Rozelle was served with a subpoena to testify in the punitive damage phase of the case in which former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein sued Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. Klein charged that Davis caused him to suffer a heart attack and won a \$5 million judgment in the suit.

The punitive phase begins Monday in San Diego. Rozelle also said the NFL was hop-

ing to expand, perhaps as soon as

"We would expand to two cities and go to 30 teams," he said.

As always, Rozelle handled the media with ease. So did the Giants and Broncos, although there were moments of protestation from some New York players.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor originally said he would be available to the media only once, but appeared at all three press sessions.

than we were using before.

everything goes OK."

Bowl debut:

"I'll have help up there Sunday, in-

The instant replay, used by the

NFL on an experimental basis this

season, will be making its Super

Ironically, the Super Bowl teams

- the Denver Broncos and New York

Giants - were among the only four

of the league's 28 clubs to vote

against the use of instant replay this

Although there have been pro-

blems with the video review process

- including game delays of up to five

minutes - McNally said he believes

the bugs have been worked out of the

cluding a technician, to make sure

Taylor said he did so under protest after the NFL ordered him to be at the news conferences.

But Taylor was open about everything except his off-field activities.

"I have no reason to talk about my personal life," he said.

Running back Joe Morris refused to talk about football one day, then was more cooperative the rest of the

Bavaro, who rarely gave interviews during the season - and when he did, he stuck to one-word answers ran away from reporters on Tuesday, which also was photo day, explaining that he just attended to have his picture taken.

He was mobbed by reporters the next two days and, for him, was effusive. He even found time to crack a joke, saying if he had known he would have to speak two straight days, he would not have used up all of his best lines on Wednesday.

His best lines turned out to be oneword answers, too.

The Broncos seemed a bit more

"Most people don't think we can win," quarterback John Elway said. "But we know what we can do as a team. We have a quiet confidence and it doesn't really matter what others say.

"We're enjoying all of this, as long as it doesn't interfere with our work."

That work, basically, has been to find the ingredients missing in the teams' earlier meeting, a 19-16 home victory for the Giants. Both clubs have used that game as an educational tool for the Super Bowl.

"It's a help because you can learn first-hand how some of their guys block and what they like to do in certain situations," Broncos All-Pro defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We also know we can play with them. They beat us by only three points in their place."

But the Giants did win and, according to defensive end Leonard Marshall, "that's a big edge."

"We know we can beat them because we did already, even though we didn't play that well," Marshall

The Giants were in the midst of a nine-game regular-season winning streak when they beat the Broncos. They have lost only once since the opening week of the season, which Coach Bill Parcells pointed to as a critical time.

"I was disturbed with the defense in the first game of the year,"

Parcells said of the 31-28 loss at Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this is a situation where you can turn it on when you want to.' I told them there can't be any more letdowns."

There have been none.

'We've been rolling pretty good," cornerback Elvis Patterson said. 'We've been doing everything we need to win. Why should it stop now?"

The Broncos had a much bumpier trip following a 6-0 start this season. They split their final 10 games and were hammered 41-16 by Seattle in the season finale.

"That was the low point for us," wide receiver Steve Watson said. 'Whenever you get beaten pretty soundly, the next game back is the one where you must put it together. Since that was a playoff game, we had to have it together no matter what happened during the season.

"And we did it, which has been the case for most of our history. We didn't lose two straight all year."

To avoid losing their second straight to the Giants, the Broncos must use their superior speed and multiple alignments to overcome New York's power and size.

Denver's trickery on defense could

cause Morris problems. Since Morris is the key to New York's offense - he rushed for 1,516 yards this year - the Broncos' success in shutting him down is crucial.

"I like to break right and left, but Denver doesn't give you that chance," Morris said. "The cracks might be there, but with the way they move around it takes a while to find them.

"But if you stop Joe Morris, you also have to stop Phil Simms. You have to stop the run and the pass. One part doesn't win it alone."

Denver's attack revolves around Elway, whose masterful leadership in rallying the Broncos to the 23-20 overtime victory against Cleveland for the AFC title indicated just how dangerous he is.

"They show you a new tactic every game and Elway can make them all work," Giants cornerback Mark Collins said.

"When he played in New York, he had a lot of fun," linebacker Carl Banks added. "He did some things out there and was laughing at us. It's good to see a guy having fun playing the game, but you don't want to see him having too much fun against

winning. I'm not playing, but maybe

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backfield.

For Giants' injured players

Sidelines are frustrating

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer**

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - For the most part, they will be standing on the New York Giants sidelines on Super Bowl Sunday.

Some have occupied the position most of the season, knowing they are one play, one injury away from playing. Others now stand there on in-

with Bart Oates taking all the work. Making it worse, he wasn't even getting to play special teams and his name frequently appeared as the only one in the "did not play" category on the weekly stat sheet.

"It was really bad when everyone was jumping up and down on the sidelines," he said. "I was a fouryear starter in college, and suddenly I was feeling like I was naked in a crowd."

There was a way out of it though and Johnston took it by begging with the special teams coaches and eventually landing a spot on some teams. His playing time could also increase tenfold if Oates is injured.

"You kind of have to pinch yourself sometimes, because it only takes one

play and I'm playing in the Super Bowl," Johnston said. "That's why you have to work hard in practice. If you get the opportunity, you don't want to mess it up."

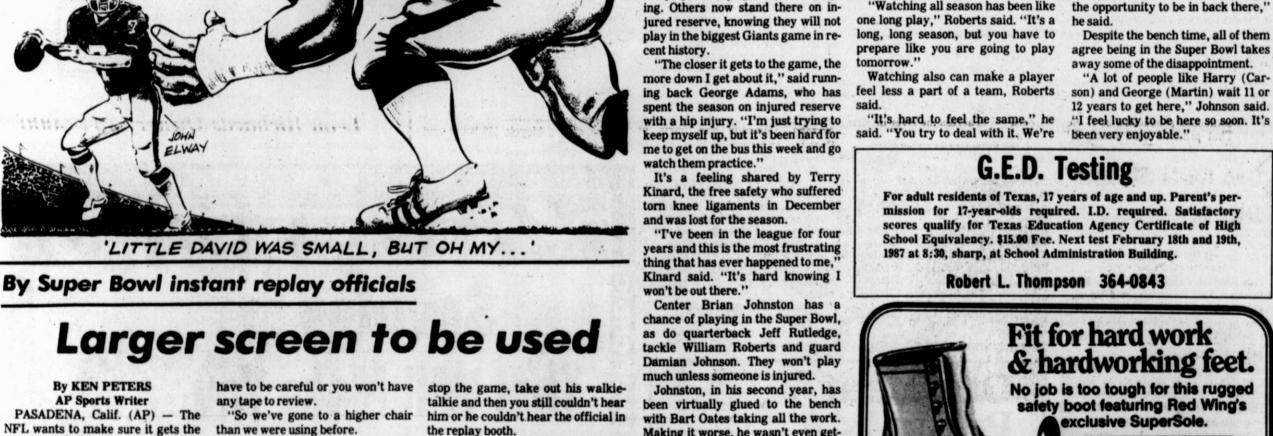
Roberts was the Giants' starting left tackle until injuring a knee in the 1984 season. His playing time has been limited ever since.

"Watching all season has been like

"A lot of people like Harry (Carson) and George (Martin) wait 11 or 12 years to get here," Johnson said. "I feel lucky to be here so soon. It's been very enjoyable."

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"You both were hollering at the top

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That took up a lot of time, delayed

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"But when we improved the com-

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The instant replay rule, which will

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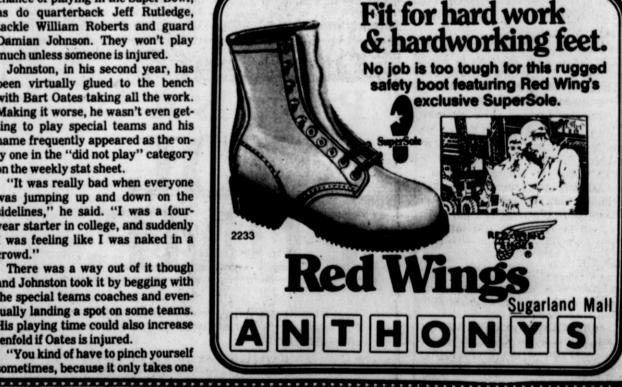
their annual meetings this year,

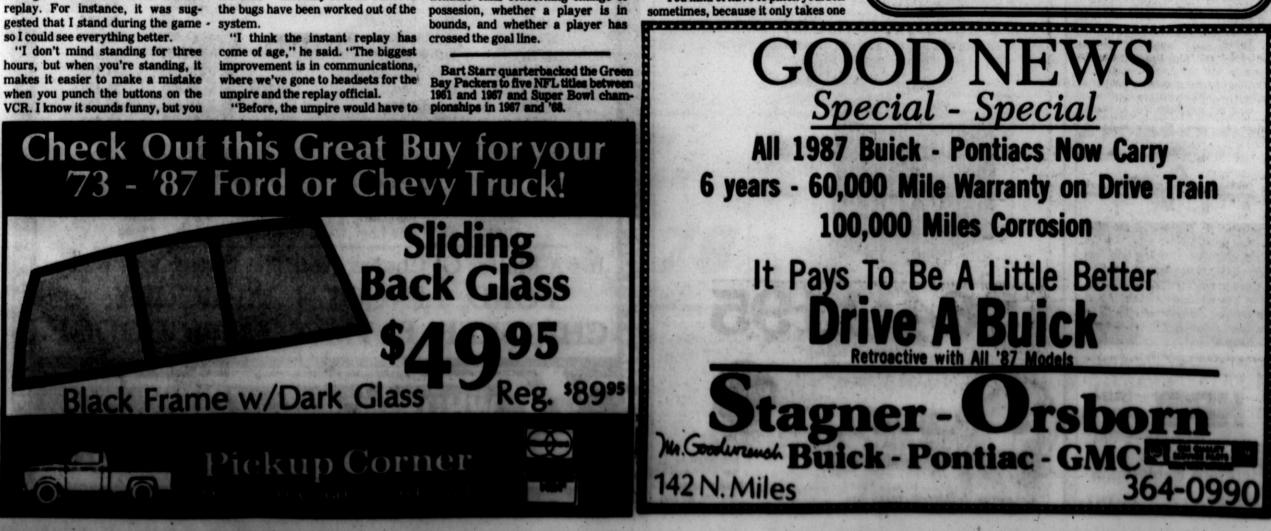
allows the replay official to review and either uphold or reverse a deci-

The rule is invoked only on ques-

tionable calls concerning change of

sion by officials on the field.





How the Giants rose this season

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There is nothing spectacular about the turnaround of the Giants.

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By JOHN MOSSMAN

AP Sports Writer

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ly heads out for a 10-mile run or a

In the summer, he will ride his

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Bowlen is a unique team owner,

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This is no frustrated jock trying to

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"I suppose, like my friends, I

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His real talents lay in making

money in real estate and natural

resource holdings in California,

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stint as a walk-on split end his

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top triathletes in the world in his age

than most of his players.

class (40-45).

Bowl on Sunday.

the athletes," he says.

elsewhere," he says.

freshman year at Oklahoma.

30-mile bike ride.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

Broncos' owner is

triathlon athlete

Broncos' cornerback played before with Giants

Haynes gives observations

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Of all the Denver Broncos, no one knows the New York Giants better than cornerback Mark Haynes. He played six years for the Giants, going to the Pro Bowl three times.

Although Haynes has been relegated to a reserve role this season for Denver, he has some astute observations about what it will take for Denver to beat the Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

pursue his dream - owning a pro

After unsuccessful attempts to buy

the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego

Chargers, he purchased the Broncos

in 1984 from Canadian industrialist

Edgar Kaiser Jr. He insists he and

the Broncos are a perfect match, and

that Denver was the franchise he

With his extensive business in-

terests, Bowlen might be expected to

be an absentee owner. But he spends

roughly 80 percent of his time runn-

Sunday outing kind of thing," he

says. "Run properly, you can do well

at it. But you're not going to set

The Broncos, one of the league's

most successful franchises for years,

have continued that trend under

Bowlen. He has renegotiated the con-

tract of Coach Dan Reeves, binding

Reeves to the team at least through

1989, and he is genuinely well-liked

boss," Reeves said. "He wants to be

the best, and he's doing everything

he can to make this franchise a suc-

cess. He cares about the players as

Through it all, Bowlen has made

Originally a marathoner, he bran-

ched out into triathlon competitions,

including the Ironman, which re-

quires a competitor to swim 2.4

miles, ride a bicycle 112 miles and

time for his own athletic pursuits.

"Pat is more like a brother than a

records for profit on investment."

'You can't run it as a hobby or a

most wanted all along.

ing the franchise.

by his employees.

people."

run 26.2 miles.

football team.

"We have to stop (running back) Joe Morris," Haynes said. "He's one of the strongest guys on the team and a very hard worker.

"He's so short he hides behind their linemen and then he accelerates through the hole before you see him. People consider him small, but I don't. He weighs 200 pounds." Haynes calls Morris "World."

"We used to play basketball a lot, and he's a good basketball player although not as good as me," Haynes said. "We stuck the name 'World B.' on him. He's only 5-7 but he can dunk the ball."

The Giants offense, Haynes said, doesn't resort to trickery. "They don't do anything fancy, just power football," he said. "Coming over from the Giants, I was used to the strong, powerhouse running teams in the NFC East. They play more finesse football in the AFC, and these two teams are typical of that (difference)."

Defensively, Haynes said the Giants have "one of the best front sevens in the business. They're similar to the Raiders. The first thing they do is stop the run, then they put pressure on the quarterback. Very few teams are able to do it as consistently as they do. They're a big, strong, no-nonsense type of

Haynes, who continues to live in New Jersey, says he remains friends with many of his former teammates.

"I've talked with Harry (Carson), Zeke (Mowatt), World. We haven't said much about the game. We know what's at stake."

Haynes was acquired by Denver last spring for three draft picks. It was expected that he would displace Mike Harden at right cornerback and, paired with Louis Wright, would give the Broncos two solid man-to-

Steel

Siding

man cover guys.

It hasn't worked out that way for a variety of reasons. First, Haynes never felt comfortable at right cornerback, having played the left side previously. His adjustment to the Broncos' complex defensive scheme was slowed by a thigh muscle injury in the preseason. Finally, his very presence has spurred Harden to have his best year.

Haynes saw extensive action in a playoff victory over New England, but didn't play at all in the AFC championship game at Cleveland.

"I have no idea how much I'll play in the Super Bowl," he said. "I'm still trying to define my role here."

Meanwhile, rumors circulate that Haynes' days in Denver are numbered. Newsday reported that a source close to the Broncos coaching staff said Haynes won't be with the team next season.

Haynes, who agreed to a reported four-year, \$2.6 million nonguaranteed contract to take effect in 1987, is now in danger of losing his deal because his playing time this season was so limited.

"I intend to be back next year," he said. "It's been a tough year for me, but I'll bounce back. I always do."

The Super Bowl attracts so much interest in the United States that when Kansas City beat Minnesota in 1970, only one burglary was reported in Kan-

The National Football League eports at least 9 million women watch at least one NFL game every week of

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Two Mets players'

trial is Monday

By RUTH RENDON

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman Tim Teufel will have their day in court Monday to face charges that they assaulted two Houston police officers.

The charges against Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, stem from a July 19 incident at Cooter's nightclub in southwest Houston in which the two are accused of fighting with police.

The players and their attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, are scheduled to appear in State District Judge Joe Kegans' court Monday morning.

Attorneys and prosecutors are prohibited from talking about the upcoming trial because of a gag order issued by the judge last fall. The players have kept mum since their

Police claim Teufel left the nightclub's premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state

Officer D.L. Bristley, working offduty as a security guard, said Teufel was told he was breaking the law but kept going and put up a fight when Bristley tried to stop him.

Teufel is accused of hitting Bristley with his elbow and kicking him in the groin. Prosecutors say Darling grabbed another policeman, R.G. Gresham, by the throat. Mets pitchers Bob Ojeda, 29, and

Rick Aguilera, 25, are accused of hindering police apprehension by trying to help Darling and Teufel avoid arrest.

DeGuerin has complained that police overreacted during the July arrests, using excessive force that included striking one of the players with a flashlight.

If convicted, Darling and Teufel face maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

A hearing for Ojeda and Aguilera is pending. They could receive up to a year in jail and \$2,000 in fines, if convicted.

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Broncos had bumpy road to Super Bowl

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

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-

During NFL's annual Super Bowl week

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-New York Glants 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 McConkey 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.

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

"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

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only gave up 27 in last three games. I when you have to peak.

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

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write about winners, they don't write

Like Reeves, Giants quarterback

Phil Simms sees little use in examin-

ing losses. This season, he had little

"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

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor

"I don't think there is any overcon-

fidence," he said. "If the other team

is saying it, we look at each other and

say, 'What are they talking about?'

doesn't think his team has been spoil-

about losers."

trouble."

ed by success.

need to do so, anyway.

think we started to peak at the right time and this game is going to be "We went 16-2 and if we don't win

over again."

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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 costconscious 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.

nterest

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

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

flies in the face of the socialistic

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

on the issues. This is no time to throw mud at each other. We'll avoid that. To obtain a fair agreement, you must have trust, cooperation and compromise. One side can't get everything it wants."

If the union could get only one thing, then, free agency undoubtedly would be that thing. That particular freedom issue has never been viewed warmly by management's men. Why, Upshaw was asked, should that change now?

"I don't accept the notion that it is not possible, if they are willing to address it with an open mind," he said. The league, however, may prefer a closed wallet approach.







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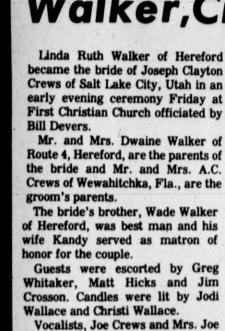
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Lifestyles

Walker, Crews vows spoken here Friday Linda Ruth Walker of Hereford Anne neckline adorned with Venice became the bride of Joseph Clayton lace, chantilly lace and bridal pearls. Crews of Salt Lake City, Utah in an The fitted bodice was covered with



mal wedding gown of chiffonet, satin and Venice lace. It featured a Queen

Walser who played the organ.

Wallace, were accompanied by Jan

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride was attired in a white for-

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

The matron of honor chose to wear a full-length gown of deep Nordic rose taffeta with a lace bolero. Candlelighters 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 Rave Green. Other members of the houseparty included Mmes. L.J. Livesay, Calvin Goodin, Howard Hunter and Robert Hickman.

The four tiered heart-shaped columnade 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.

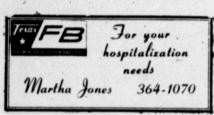


Exhibit features rare gun from collector

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

"Rare, Historic, and Unusual Firearms," a temporary exhibit in the Museum Annex, will consist of rifles and shotguns drawn from the Museum's collectionof 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 int his exhibit meet one of 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. Whittingtonw as 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 organizaRaton, New Mexico," said Ratten-

"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

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Linda Walker

tion's Whittington Center, near

and customary" for services in your \$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 il-

defines the cut-off point for the ex-

penses you pay, after which the in-

surance company pays 100 percent of

covered expenses. With a stop loss

limit of \$4,000 and a coinsurance

percentage of 80 percent, the in-

surance company would pay 80 per-

cent of covered medical expenses (in

excess of the deductible) upto \$4,000

and 100 percent of all expenses above

dollar limit" the insurance company

will pay?

What is the "life-time maximum

Does the policy pay for claims up

to what is considered "reasonable

MRS. JOSEPH CLAYTON CREWS

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

County Extension Agent

Review Health

Insurance

is ill, needs surgery or has an acci-

dent to find out how much of the cost

will be covered by your health in-

Ideally you should know what kind

of coverage you're getting when you

buy insurance. However, insurance

language can be difficult to unders-

Study your insurance policy to see

if you can answer the following ques-

tions. Then if you need to, contact

How much is the "deductible?"

The deductible refers to the amount

you pay before the insurance com-

pany begins to pay. Does the deducti-

ble apply once per person each calen-

What is the "coinsurance" amount

paid by the insurance company?

This is the part the insurance com-

dar year, or how is it applied?

tand and easy to forget.

our insurance agent for an

Don't wait until a family member

lnesses, conditions or treatments are covered, what is excluded and the dolar amount payable for medical charges. Educational programs conducted

pany pays after you have paid the deductible. For instance, a policy by the Texas Agricultural Extension might pay 80 percent of covered Service serve people of all ages hospital expenses for surgery after regardless of socio-economic levels. race, color, sex, religion, handicap, What is the "stop-loss limit?" That or national origin.

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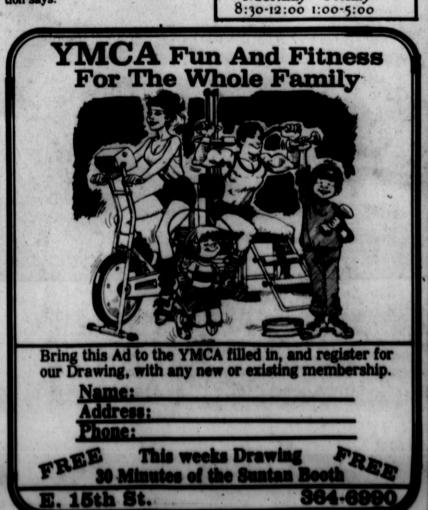
you paid the \$250 deductible.

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 save

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday





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,

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

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room,7:30 p.m. Band-Orchestra Booster Club,

Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m. Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.

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

Beef Cook-Off will receive \$500 and a

chance to compete for a first prize of

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

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

Contestants are asked to send a

typed copy of their best beef recipe

using any cut. Include name, ad-

dress, phone number and a brief

statement about the origin of the

Recipes must contain a minimum

Beef Councils are also ineligible.

\$5,000 in the national contest.

Beef Cook-Off chairman

The state winner of the 1987 Texas of one pound of beef and not more

accepting beef recipes

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community

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,

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

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

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

than five pounds. Meat used must be

exclusively beef and preparation and

cooking time cannot exceed four

The recipe must be specific, with

no use of brand names. It must state

the number of servings and the approximately preparation time. This

year, you will be able to submit a

All entries become the property of

the American National Cat-

tleWoman, Inc. Beef dishes will be

judged according to taste, ease of

preparation and practicality,

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

West Germany established diplomatic relations with Israel in 1965.

originality, and appearance.

microwave recipe.

receive an award.

Works of art by American women being displayed The feminine attitude in art and the strength of women artists are

KAREN WAGNER, MITCH CLARK

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 suh as Georgia O'Keefe, Mary Cassatt and Grandma Moses, will officially open with a reception from 24 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

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 mportance 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.

127 N. Main

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.

. 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

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 fiance, 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 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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TEHA Meeting

Training for the District 1 Texas Extension Homeamkers Associaton 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 Director called the meeting to order Homemakers hosted the 1987 District I 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 I TEHA

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 County extension homemakers served the delegates Mexican Stack and sugar pralines amid the brightly decorated Mexican

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

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

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, Smith County Exetnsion race, color, sex, religion, handicap, Homemaker's Council chairman, or national origin.

Hospital program gives relatives a break

TOWNS
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Knowing how DALLAS (AP) - An elderly to find a town on a map frequently baf-fles 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 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 of the first to participate finding the letter and number coordinates, most people mistakenly believe that the town will be exactly where lines drawn from these coor-dinates intersect. in the hospital's Respite Care program, an idea gaining popularity as hospitals around the country look to expand health-care services and Actually, say the editors, travelers make use of hospital beds that other-

should pay close attention to the tick marks on the margins of the map, wise would remain empty. located halfway between each letter and number coordinate. Lines drawn "It's designed to give the caregiver a break from the duties of connecting these tick marks between each coordinate will define the square within which the town is located. taking care of their loved ones," said

hospital administrator Charles Cooper. "They need the relief." 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 nur-

sing 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 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."

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 those dependent on others' care service through newsletters to senior citizens groups, visiting nurses 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.

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

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 practioner.

The self-examining technique will be taught free of charge. Call the hospital at 364-2141, extension 291, for an appointment.



The Romans placed copped vessels under stone seats to improve the acoustics in their outdoor theaters.

> Cuando tienes cinquenta años, tienes la vida muy "Bonnie".

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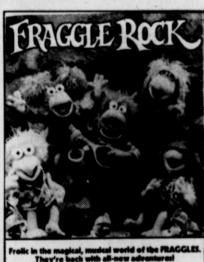
Set of Silk Nails \$3000 reg. 4000

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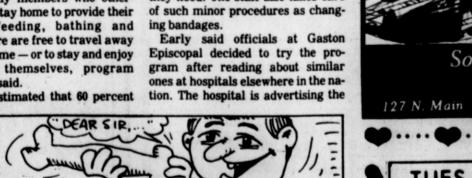
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Microwaving tips listed by company

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

Basically, the microwave oven is a metal box with a magnetron located at the top, sides or bottom. The "broadcasts" magnetron microWAVES into the cavity of the oven. These waves do not penetrate metal. When a microwave come in contact with metal, they are refected, 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: ver use your microwave without d or water (exception is warming wning grills) because there will nothing to absorb the crowaves. They will "zap" all ver the cavity, eventually doing amage 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")?

ACROSS

1 Item of clothing

4 Esau's country

8 Author Ferber

12 Electrical unit

14 Resort of New

Mexico

17 Egyptian

13 Dance costume

15 Joke anthology

16 Do newspaper

dancing girl

20 Less pleasant

22 Last queen of

24 551, Roman

34 Something

41 Recent

44 Roams

46 Bag

49 Pure

53 Mideast

dawn

60 Silkworm

65 Watches

29 Have benefit of

remarkable (sl.)

25 Opens

33 Toy

(colloq.)

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 boxand 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

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 hardboiled eggs in the shell to a griller 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

Crossword

2 Exclamation of

5 Defective bomb

Cornelia

Skinner

Stifled

Bunting

10 Seaport in

Alaska

11 Jacob's son

25 Shoshoneans

28 Street sign

32 Evergreens

35 Russian river

27 Lovers' quarrel

26 Knot

30 Plain

38 Ideas

31 Finished

19 Wide shoe size

Modern pai

dismay (2 wds.) 3 Butting animal

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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y E A I R I D E L A N T W I S T I N G L U N E

MAJESTY RESTS

RINGWRITWEE

ADELADRESSES

ERK ORT

ENOS

43 Catholic symbol

45 Actress Joanne

47 Constellation

49 River in the

Congo

SEEPAGE

A T H L E T I C K E R B T O T

51 Horse's neck

sparingly

52 Sand hill

54 Give out

55 Cupid

YORE

EOANRARE



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.

and Elaine Rains.

Hostesses were Ann Bowling, Bet-

ty Martin, Betty Quillen, Margaret

Ann Durham, Winnie Wiseman, Dix-

ie Fortenberry, Georgia Sparks,

Dorothy Mercer, Adell Thompson

can call central appointments at 784-4071 or 784-4072. DATE BOOK

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

Appointments may be made Mon-

Several hospital clinics make their

Flight Medicine (505)784-4051;

Mental Health, (505)784-4081; Op-

tometry, (505)784-4045 and Dental

Patients who live in the Clovis area

own appointments, but these calls

day through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to

outside New Mexico.

are not toll-free:

(505)784-4041.

4:30 p.m.

January 25, 1987

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

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." ginia Woolf.

TOPS IN

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

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Across from Courthouse



Mrs. David Burfield honored sages of white flowers with pink

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.

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

mal water temperature at which to

set your hot- water heater in order to

water heaters which allow you to

920 Brevard-Low Equity - \$33,000.

233 Ave B. - \$750 Down - \$19,000.

416 Ave. J.- \$750 Down - \$23,000

409 Ave G - Just Listed - \$39,900.

205 Douglas - Real Sharp - \$55,000.

419 Long - Real Cute Inside - \$29,900.

828 W. Park - New Inside & Out - \$36,500.

823 S. Texas - Cute Starter Home - \$22,500.

835 Irving - Any Reasonable Offer - \$32,500.

507 Jackson - Approx. 2,000 Sq. Ft. - \$49,500.

824 Ave K - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Nice - \$32,500.

505 Willow - Excellent Location - \$56,500.

1522 Irving - Huge Workshop, too - \$59,500.

143 Ironwood - Spanish Style - \$57,500.

237 Hickory - Isolated MBR - \$59,500.

238 Juniper - Oversized MBR - \$65,000.

223 Cherokee - Has Basement - \$74,900.

334 Centre - Price Reduced! - \$77,500.

Yuca Hills - Country Living - \$69,500.

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-

Saving energy

degrees; the dishwasher heats the water to 140 before washing the dishes. Consult your use and care manual for

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT

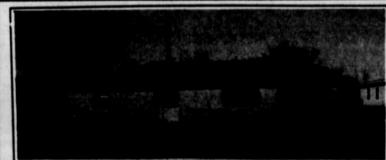
with hot water

maintain your hot water heater at 120 more information.

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

POLLY'S POINTERS By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY - What is the opti-

save energy? - BILL SALES & DEAR BILL — For ordinary household uses — bathing, handwashing dishes and clothes, etc., I I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "The Energy Saver's Guide," which gives more ways to save mone on your household energy use. Includthink 120 degrees is adequate. This is roperties ed are ways to efficiently use your also a good temperature to prevent kitchen range, refrigerator and freezserious accidental hot-water burns if you have small children in the house. er, dishwasher, clothes washer and 364-8500 240 Main If you have an automatic dishwashtips on saving energy when heating er (especially an older model), you your home. Others who would like a may get better results if you keep Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638 copy of this issue should send \$1 for your hot-water heater at 140 degrees. each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in A lower temperature may not do a satisfactory washing job. Fortunately, many new models have built-in



LOOKING FOR A NICE STARTER HOME? Like new carpet, 3 BR. 11/2 Bath, large kitchen and utility, NW Area. Call Carol Sue 364-8500 or 364-3527.



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

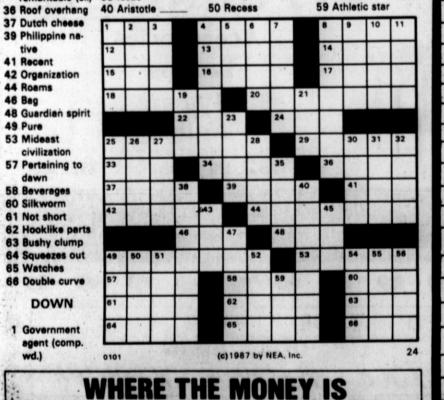


COUNTRY HOME! Large den with fireplace, beautiful ash cabinets with built-in hutch in kitchen, large basement could be 4th droom. Must see to appreciate.

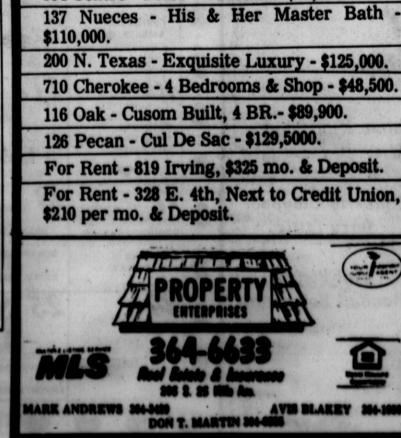


IS FIXED RATE MONEY AVAILABLE! Real sice, large des

Mutt Wheeler 364-7504









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 Godfearing, 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

Women who engage in premarital 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 "Godfearing 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 Northen Recital Hall on the WTSU

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 clarinettist 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 instruction Susan Martin and keyboard instructor Mary Ruth McCulley. Pianist Stanley Potter will perform the Granados piece, "Quejas o la Maja y



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room to move in on Fir for \$55,000.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on Ironwood. 1555 sq. ft. About 2 years old. On Ironwood for \$69,000.00

4 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick on 16th. For only \$39,000.00 Must see to believe.

On Elm 1528 sq. ft. for \$55,000.00. 3 bedroom, 134 bath. Great looking house.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY... will enjoy this comfortable and spacious four bedroom residence at 205 Ranger. Little and big folks alike, will be at ease in the friendly atmosphere of this warmly decorated home. A large corner fireplace, a cozy kitchen, a covered patio and other features can mean a great lifestyle for your family.

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.

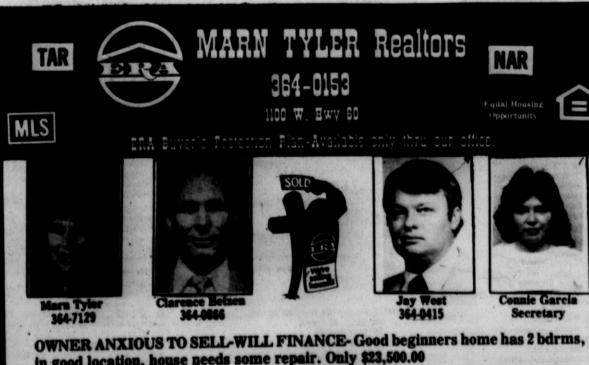
LIKE TO TINKER... then you'll be well satisfied with the large garage/workshop at 122 Centre. Plus there's elbowroom galore in a large family room/den. The home also has three or four bedrooms so all the kids will fit just right. Priced in the 70's.

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.



in good location, house needs some repair. Only \$23,500.00
GOOD LOCATION-NEAR SCHOOL- 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, recessed ceiling in living room, large master bdrm., with walk-in closet and ½ bath. Good storage in kitchen, ERA. Buyers Protection Plan. 715 Seminole. NICE HOME WITH 7.03 ACRES-3 bdrm, 1% bath, very large kitchen & den, pan-

try, 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

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE-3 bdrm, 1% bath, house needs some repairs, 2 car

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

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② Lone Ranger

B Road to the Superbow ■ ③ Wonderworks (1987) □ © 7 News
© Church Triumphant
© Movie: Mr. Moto's Last Warning

1 NFL Films Super Bowl XVII High-

The Master C
Movie: Two-Minute Warning *1/4
(HBO) Troll

12:30 ② Guns of Will Sonnett
② Wild, Wild World of Animals NBA Basketball
 NFL Films Super Bowl XVIII Highlights (R)

Zoo Family

1:00 (2) Movie: Brimstone ** Thieving and cattle rustling are brought to a half by a U.S. marshal. Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth

(1949)

College Basketball

S All Creatures Great and Small

GOOD EVENING, SIR .. I'VE

DISH AND TAKE YOUR ORDER

COME TO PICK UP YOUR

C

2:30 (5) Woodwright's Shop
(1) SportsCenter Super Bowl Preview
(Repeat)
(B) The Catherine Wheel (1983) NR
(1) (MAX) Pee-Wee's Big Adventure

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

35

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

GENERAL

-NOW THAT

YOU MENTION

IT...

STEVE'S HITCH'LANDS ON U.S. SOIL AND THE WEARY AIR FORCE

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY ABOUT IT!

STEVE, I'LL HAVE A

-WANTA RIDE

HOWE 3

(8 (HBO) The Longshot Four hapless gamblers borrow money from a ruthless mobster in order to invest in a hopeless nag. *Tim Conway, Harvey Korman* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes.

TAKE

IT

WHILE AT THE CANYON HOUSE

CANYON'S GARAGE ... UNUSUAL

THE PETTY

THIEVERY

GOING ON!

DOOR IS STANDING WITH ALL

OPEN!

(H)

(B) Lo Mejor dei Mundial

(B) Special Delivery Abracadabra

(B) Mevie: Nableco Family Showcase

Scalawag *1's A pirate, a boy and his
sister search for gold doubloons. Kirk

Douglas, Lesley-Anne Down (1973) NR

Nudity.

(MAX) Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantas-tic Island *1/s

MFL Films Super Bowl XX Highlights (B) Dancer (3) (HBO) Humor and the Presidency

1:30 (B) Phil Arms
(T) Mevie: Don't Bother to Knock **1/2

2:00 (1) Hometime (1987) (2) (1) Rejoice in the Lord (1) Super Bowl Matchup (Repeat)

IF I MAY I'D LIKE TO

RECOMMEND OUR SPECIAL

© 3 This Old House C

© Mevie: Rio Grande *** U.S.
Cavairy attempts to stop Apache raids.
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (1950) NR

© Gary Mitrik
Super Bowl XXI Today

© PGA Golf
Video Cosmos

Rated K: By Kide
Alfred Hitchcock

Big Valley

3:30 (a) Wild America (1987) (b)
(c) Prosperity Now
(d) Movie: The Charge of the Light
Brigade *** Soldiers at an army post
in India are ordered into tragedy. Errol
Flynn, Olivia de Havilland (1936) NR
(d) Mr. Wizard's World

4:00 (2) Mevie: Ride Ranger, Ride ** Gene and pals join the U.S. Cavairy to track down the white renegade. Gene Autry, Smiley Bunette (1936) NR

(3) D.C. Week Rvw. []

(3) Dr. D. James Kennedy

(4) Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn

19 Check it Out
19 Small Wonder
10 (MAX) Can't Stop the Music **

(HBO) Fraggle Rock The Voice Inside

OR LET ME PUT IT

THIS WAY .. I'LL RISK IT!

NONE OF

SINCE IT WAS NONE OF OPEN YESTERDAY MY

AT THIS TIME BUSINESS!

4:30 (3) Well Street Week
(4) World of Audubon Specials: Endangered Species NR
(5) Sanchez of Bel Air Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman (1986) NR
(5) It's a Living
(18) The Aristocrats

4:45 @ (HBO) Mommie Dearest **1/2 5:00 ② Alias Smith and Jones

Alias Smith and Jones
News
Sing Line
Given ABC World News Sunday Civen ABC Sunda

15 Airword
16 One Big Family 5:30 B NBC News ① News
① Puttin' on the Hits
② Can You Be Thinner? Dr. Jeffrey
Feldstein, Jonathon Hoen
③ Air Power Walter Cronkite

EVENING

6:00 ② Quest

Our House

Owl TV (1985) □

Movie: White Comanche Twin brothers find themselves pitted against each other. Joseph Cotten, William Shatner

(1967)(1967) Movie: Dianey Sunday Movie The Undergrads A sprightly grandfather enrolls in college along with his grandson. Art Carney, Chris Makepeace (1985) C Rehoboth Presents

(3) Henoboth Presents
(7) Fame
(8) SportsCenter
(8) Smothers Brothers
(9) The Virginian
(9) Star Trek

Living Dangerously (MAX) Sylvester **

6:30 (5) Newton's Apple Host: Ira Flatow

1) Ski World (Taped)

My Three Sons 7:00 ② Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid Butterfly

B Easy Street
S (3) Nature (1986)
Heritage Village Church
Lifestyles of the Rich

① A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (Taped)
② Donna Reed
③ Movie: Star Stripes Cinema Between Heaven and Hell *** 1/2 The war teaches excuther man a lesson about his a southern man a lesson about his (B) Amenda's Bea Arthur

EVENING

Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares,

O D M*A*S*H

O D Wheel of Fortune

D Jeffersons

D Dating Game

College Basketball

Dangermouse

Glinme a Breakl

Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances
de la Tour

6:00 ② Hardcastle and McCormick

(5) Airwolf
(6) Too Close for Comfort
(8) Amanda's Bea Arthur

② (HBO) Fraggle Rock □

7:00 ② Father Murphy

MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory

S Planet Earth
 American Music Awards
 Camp Meeting USA
 National Geographic Special
 Kate & Allie
 Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo

Jorge Martinez

Can't on TV

6:05 (Sanford and Son 6:30 @ M'A'S'H

6:35 (Honeymooners

7:30 Walerie ted Dead or Alive Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances

8:00 ② In Touch

Mevie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Return to Mayberry Andy Taylor returns to Mayberry to run again for Shariff Andy Griffith, Ron Howard 1: Ges.

Masterplece Theatre (1987) □

National Geographic Explorer

Mevie: ABC Sunday Night Movie The Dead Zone *** A Schoolteacher emerges from a five year coma with special powers. Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams (1983) R Profanity, Violence. □

Love Boat

Movie: Nick at Nite Transatientic Merry-Go-Round ** A gay comedy with an ocean liner setting. Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll (1934) NR

Robert Klein Time

The American Dance Machine Gwen Verdon. (1981)

MAX) Sweet Dreams ***

9:00 ② Changed Lives

9:00 ② Changed Lives ⑤ Kenneth Copeland ① News ① Hard Copy Michael Murphy, Dean Devlin

(B) Cover Story
(B) Rockford Files
(B) (HBO) Don Johnson's Heartbeat

9:30 ② Rock Alive

13 Hollywood Insider

18 The Hot Shoe Show

Tales from the Darkside 1) SportsCenter
1) Gamboa Eduardo Cesti
1) Herbalife

Taxi

The An Evening at the Improv John

(MAX) Dance with a Strange

10:30 (2) Ed Young Special

Jerry Falwell

ABC News D

Lou Grant 15 Keys to Success
10 TBA

10:45 @ 1 Lifestyles of the Rich and

11:00 (2) Larry Jones (I) In Touch
(II) Barney Miller
(II) NFL's Greatest Moments Best Ever Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marily

MONDAY

B MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel

(MAX) MOVIE: Head Office **

7:30 m My Sister Sam

3 Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria,
Miguel Palmer

7:05 (8) MOVIE: Speedway **

Gregorio Casals

My Three Sons
Prime Time Wre

(A) Mr. Ed

8:30 (Mike Evens

9:30 ② Bill Cosby

8:00 ② 700 Club

(HBO) MOVIE: Weird Science *1/2

3 American Playhouse (1987)
 Newhart
 Cicatrices del Alma Norma Herrera,

(B) Chespire hoberto danies dalles

(B) Fall Guy

(B) Lovejoy lan McShane, Dudley Sutton

(R) (MAX) MOVIE: Turk 1821 **

(B) (HBO) MOVIE: A Chorus Line: The

Movie **

9:00 (5) Ossie & Ruby (1987) (7) (8) Jim and Tammy (9) News

9:10 MOVIE: Red Mountain **1/2

13 Turkey Television
15 Cash Flo Expo
16 Robert Schuller
16 Amanda's Bea Arthur 11:03 (Dave Deldotto

11:30 ② John Osteen ⑤ John Ankerberg ⑤ Charles in Charge

(B) Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour

11:35 (HBO) Gimme an F 1/2 Hilarious antics result when a sympathetic counselor at Camp Beaver View helps a losing group of cheerleaders win a national competition. Stephen Shellen, Mark Keyloun (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.

11:45 ① Movie: Bangi Bangi You're Dead

**¼ An unassuming American gets
tangled up with a Moroccan spy ring.

Tony Randall, Senta Berger (1966)
① (MAX) Manhunt When a young man stops at a ranch to water his horses, a greedy landowner claims the animals are his. Working on a chain gang, the boy vows revenge. John Ethan Wayne, Ernest Borgnine NR Violence, Mature

12:00 ② On the Edge of Disaster

③ Jimmy Swaggart
⑤ Tammy's House Party
⑤ At the Movies
⑥ All in the Family
⑥ Karate PKC American Kickboxing

(Repeat)

Siempre en Domingo

That Girl

The American Dance Machine Gwen

Verdon (1981)

12:30 ① Look at Me Now
② George Michael's Sports Machine
③ ③ ③ Sign Off
① Fame
② Entertain This Week
③ Keys to Success
⑤ Lottery Busters

12:45 🕶 🕐 Movie: Overland Stage Raiders ** Part owner of airplane learns his partner plans to rob a shipment. John

lyne, Ray Corrigan (1938) NR

Wayne, riay Corrigan (1938) NR

1:00 ② Best of the 700 Club
③ Sign Off
⑤ World Tomorrow
⑥ Kenneth Copeland
⑤ Movie: Nick at Nite Transatiantic
Merry-Go-Round ** A gay comedy
with an ocean liner setting. Jack Benny,
Nancy Carroll (1934) NR
⑤ Tax Digest 1:20 ((MAX) Stand Alone When a senior

citizen is innocently injured in a drug related gang execution, the WWII veteran takes the law into his own hands to fight the violence. Charles Durning, Pam Grier (1985) R Profanity, Violence. (HBO) Private Resort Get ready for fun in the sun when two guys on the loose at a Jamaican beach club scheme to get together with a female tourist and beautiful waitress. Dody Goodman, Hector Elizondo R Profanity, Nudity.

1:30 (£) Larry Jones
(£) Cannon
(£) Sign Off
(£) SportsCenter
(£) Cash Flo Expo
(£) The Hot Shoe Show

o-no m Movie: The Bridge of San Luis Rey (Christian Children's Fund

(I) Jim and Tammy
(I) Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



E. PLOTZ

I'M GONNA HUNT DOWN ALL THE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS AND BRING 'EM TO JUSTICE!) WON'T'CHA SCAPEDZ



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

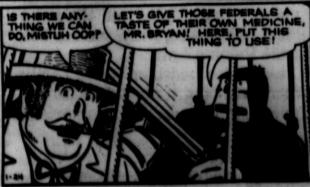


ALLY OOP by Dave Graue

NON-CONFORMIST

CONDOS





MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



13 Donna Reed 13 Riptide 15 MOVIE: House Calls ***/5

Jorge Martinez

Can't on TV

6:35 (Honeymoo

Too Close for Comfort
I toebound in the Antarct
Nackteton Devid Schofield, Neil Stacy

8:30 (1) Zole Levitt (2) El Camino Secret (2) Ann Sothern 9:00 © (i) In the Face of Terrorism (1987)
© 7) Jack and Mike (ii)
© Jim and Temmy
© News
© Que Noe Pass? Hector Suarez
(ii) I Spy
© Riptide

(B) Riptide
9:15 (B) (MAX) MOVIE: McCabe and Mrs.
Miller +++1/2
(B) (HBO) MOVIE: Murphy's Romance
9:20 (E) MOVIE: Hot Millions +++
9:30 (E) Celebrity Chers

10:00 ① Hardcastle and McCor ② ② ② News ③ D in Recital ① King is Coming

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick (3) (4) (7) (5) News (5) Adam Smith's Money World (6) Glory of God (7) Honeymooners (13) 24 Horas (14) Route 66 (15) Alfred Hitchcock

10:30 Tonight Show

3 Nightly Business Report

7 Benson
Introduction to Life
Magnum, P.I.
Love Connection
The Sports Center
Air Power Walter Cronkite

10:45 () (MAX) MOVIE: After Hours **1/2

11:00 ② Burns and Allen
③ Sign Off
⑤ National Geographic Explorer
⑤ O Soap
⑤ Choices We Face
⑤ CBS Late Night Simon and Simulations

MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel (HBO) MOVIE: Black Moon Rising 1/2

11:30 ② Beet of Groucho
③ Late Night with David Letterma
⑤ ② Nightline ②
⑤ God's News Behind the News
⑤ MOVIE: Les Miserables ***

TUESDAY

8:00 ② 700 Club

State of the Union Address

College Basketbell

College Basketbell

College Basketbell

My Three Sons

My Three Sons

The Country Girl Faye Dunaway, Dick Van Dyke Sign Off
 To Soap
 Pastor Paul Cho
 CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
 Pro Tennis
 Amo y Senor
 Donna Reed
 Dragnet

11:20 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: Commando x 11:30 (3) Beet of Groucho Lete Night with David Letterman (5) MOVIE: Walt Until Dark ***

 Nightline
 Westbrook Hospital
 MOVIE: Down to the Se Mr. Ed

Bedge of Night

MOVIE: The Final Eye Strange things happen on an Island in 1996 when a futuristic retreat built by a millionaire industrialist suddenly disappears. Susan George, Donald Pleasence (1977)



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.

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 Alz- tion the title. heimer's disease. What do you think? DEAR READER - Experts be-

lieve 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 and scalp problems. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new

hair dryers is far more likely to cause

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 men-

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, 390yard route of Paul Revere's famous ride in Massachusetts.

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Between the Covers

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 Washignton, 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 engrosisng 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

Country 15

The Laugh A Minute MELODRAMA

"Dirty Work At

The Crossroads"

Opening Week Special 2

\$29% Couple Dinner & Show WITH THIS AD

DINNER.. \$795 SHOW .. \$895

"Theatre Is Alive"
Sunset Marketown

Across From Super Saver Western & Plains

(806) 358-7486

Squire

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 ahve murdered their unwanted newborn infant, and investigating a possible case of husband-beating. The most

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

Hill," and "Murder In The White puzzling crime of all is the murder of House." 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

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 have one hour each week to share with a group of friends who really need you.

Childrens' 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 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.

Old trees

The oldest living trees in the world are thought to 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.

BUYERS

Don Hicks Budweiser Friona Feedyards Steve Olson Seed Tec First State Bank of Vega **Farmers Spraying Service** Hereford State Bank Hereford Brokerage Farr Better Feeds Big T Pump Co. Bar G Feedyard **Betty's Shoes** Deaf Smith Rural Electric **Hereford Bi-Products** West Texas Rural Telephone Haynes Cattle Co. A-1 Chemical American Dusting Bar G Feedyard Leroy & JoAnn Berend Ray Berend **Betty's Shoes** Big T Pump Co. Black Grain Co. Blue Ribbon Cattle Co.

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Jimmie Christie Seed **Hereford Grain** Hereford Butane Richard Hunter Carri Struve Wiser Cattle Co Farmers Feed Store Clifton Cattle Co. **Champion Feeders** Charlie Spring Vogel Cattle Co. Water Industries Mrs. Lee Lawrence Carlson Cliff Hutson Sparky Stephens Kerry Struve & Kemin Southwest Sugarland Feedyard Jerry Richardson Tip Top Oil Co. Loretta & Tony Urbanczyk Vogel Cattle Co. Walco Wall & Sons Warner Seed Co. **Water Industries** West Texas Rural Telephone G.L. Willis Weishaar Cattle Co. Nick Yosten

Contributed to the Purchase of the Grand & Reserve Steers and the Grand & Reserve Barrows.

Rafter 3 Feedyard Southwest Feedyards Ltd. Tri-State Cattle Feeders Circle Three Feedyards P.L. Treadway J.P. Family

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Barrett-Crofoot East **Keeling Cattle Feeders Meiwes Schulte Cattle** Bar G Feedyard Hi Plains **Bovina Feeders**

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Broilers - K-Bob's Lambs - Mark Hicks

Barrows - Tracy Haymes Cattle Co.

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West Texas Western Store Family Medical Clinic Berry, Ham, McGinty Brown, Graham & Co. Holly Sugar Carl McCaslin Lumber Deaf Smith Farm Bureau Caviness Packing

Whiteface Ford Boots & Saddle **Hereford Credit Union** Bill Allen, CPA The Store KPAN **Hereford Grain Hereford Brand**

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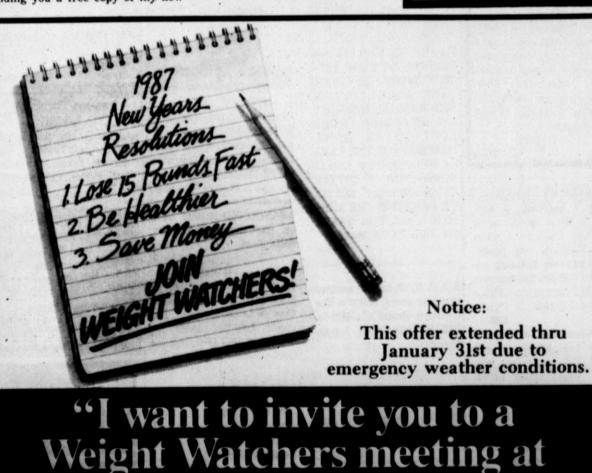
BOOSTER CLUB

Summerfield Fertilizer **Don Tardy Company Thames Pharmacy** Connally Feed Vasek Service & Equip Stagner-Osborn Crosby County A.I. Breed Roy Bell Jan Story Leroy Beren Joe West Cotten & Warrick Charite's Tire Roy Custer

Caison House **Property Enterprises** Shur-Gro Apian Corp. John Fustor Joe Grotegut Edward Schilling D.W. Luce lakely Oil Jerry Teel Riverside Chemical Charles Cobb David Brumley

Thurman Atchley Mark Koenig James Paetze Steve Robison Garrison Seed David Gulley First National, Inc. Roy Carlson June Rudd amie Christie Seed obert E. Wago emer Brum

Thanks Again! from Hereford Young Farmers



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

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.

HEREFORD **COMMUNITY CHURCH** 15th and Whittier

6:30 pm Thur. For more information call Connie Urbanczyk at 364-5351

For more information call Louise Dunnam at 247-2049

food program orientation.

Regular Fees

Then, when you decide to join, pay only

your first week program materials including

 Registration
 \$13.00

 First Meeting Fee
 \$ 7.00

NOW YOU PAY ONLY ... \$12.00

YOU SAVE \$8.00

TOTAL \$20.00

\$12.00 including registration and first meeting fee. After you join, you'll receive

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RATES MIN TIMES .13 I day per word: 2.60 2 days per word: 4.40 3 days per word: 4 days per word: 5th day FREE

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; Classified display rates apply for

special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.60 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions. or \$1.75 a column inch per month. LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Cash is required on advertisements

under \$107 ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given



FULLER BRUSH PRO-DUCTS

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or

S-1-157-tfc There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.

ALLIGATOR Men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11½ loafers. Never been worn; received for Christmas but too small. Regularly priced at \$600 to \$700 but asking only \$225. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030.

1-tfc

Antique Oak Pedestle dining table. Extra good condition. 375.00. 364-4058.-

1-142-3p

PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL Removatron

Safe and effective The alternative method for the removal of unwanted hair.

We promise...you won't leel pain because Removatron uses no No more painful waxing or veezing.

> **A-I Beauty Salon** 308 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5271

WHITEFACE

Full blood Boston Screwtail Bulldogs. Mother registered and own both parents. Also just moved and have harvest gold roper stove, and chestnut drawers and matching full size headboard. Call 364-5145 after 5:00.

1-134-6c

KINGS MANOR

METHODIST Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.

1-138-tfc

FOR SALE 1984 16x80 Trailer \$2,000.00 Down, take over payment 3BR 2 Full Baths. Call 364-0242 or 364-8396.

BACK BY POPULAR DE-MAND, Lyle's whole hog sausage. Try our new jalapeno sausage. Call 364-6030.

1-141-50

FREE: Building to be moved or torn down. 9,000 square feet frame building located at 130 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas. If interested call: Days 364-1564, Evenings & Weekends, 364-4374.

W-S-1-141-8c

3 cushion divan in good condition. Stereo 8 track tape, record player and radio. Metal utility shelves. Call 364-2283.

200 sqyds used carpet and padding. 364-0069 or 364-2040.

Noah's Ark all breed pet grooming. 364-8311. 241 North

Two marble vanity tops for a bathroom. Excellent condi-

1-144-1c SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue

tion. Call 364-6368.

C. 364-1073.

1-100-tfc

1-143-tfc

For Sale: '82 Honda XR 200 \$800 '81 Honda XR 80 \$300. Been in storage for 2 years. Will sell together or separate. 357-2558.

1-132-5p

Queen Size Waterbed. \$225. 364-4633 after 5:30 1-132-5p

Brorman Satellite System \$2200. 364-4633 after 5:30 1-132-5p

YAMAHA Guitar FG-335 with case. Almost new. \$150. Call

1-140-a5c

Several nice 270 gallon overhead fuel tanks at bargain prices. Womble Oil Co. 364-0662. 206 S. Main. 1-144-5c

FOREVER BLINDS 50% off Levolor products 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Optix Blinds. 64-7960 for appointment. 1-47-tfc

One twin bed, excellent condition. 364-3815 or 364-2282, ask for Sylvia.

LIGHT BULBS, NT GLASS.

> Jee's Crafts ow On Sale

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, nonarrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters! See locally. Call Factory! today! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

1-144-1p

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. is a multi-purpose facility providing nursing care, extended or short-term nursing care, child care and various retirement home choices. It consistently receives high ratings from the state and from other entities involved in the nursing/retirement home industry. Though sponsored by the United Methodist Church, residents represent many church denominations.

Westgate, the nursing center, is a part of the main building and is connected to the Manor, the retirement home, by the Administration building making it possible for residents of both areas to join together for activities and fellowship. A program of physical therapy is on-going and all residents are encouraged to participate. Currently, there are rooms available at Westgate for permanent or short term nursing care. Some of the rooms are adjacent to the rose garden containing a gazebo to be enjoyed on sunny days. Our nursing staff benefits from a good training program equipping it to give good physical care in a cheerful, compassionate manner. Both private pay and Title XIX (Medicaid) residents are accepted. Please call 364-0661 or come

by the Administrative office

1-144-10c For Sale: Baby cockateels.

for further information and a

tour of the home. Our address

is 400 Ranger Drive,

Hereford, TExas 79045.

1-143-2c Call 364-1017. 1-144-6c



LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your % or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical.

S-2-7-tfc

KROUSE Sweep Plough with three 6 ft. Noble shanks and sweeps. In excellent condition. Call 276-5239. 2-136-10c



Cars for Sale

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-6077 3-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR?? We have rent cars available I WHITEFACE FORD LIN-COLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Rivera, white with burg

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, 364-2924 after 5 p.m.

3-130-tfc

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. 289-5896.

Condition Call 364-2343. If No Answer 364-3215. 3-135-tfc

1966 Bronco 4x4. Can be seen at 114 Cherokee. Phone

1974 Pinto Hatchback, 4 sp runabout. Good tires. Runs good. 364-8311.

tinted windows, cruise, tilt. Dual exhaust. MUST SELL. 364-5865.

RV's for Sale



Real Estate for Sale

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home.

2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1% bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621

dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 3-129-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick 2 dr. Power windows and power seats. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. See at 133 Mimosa.

Real Good. 289-5500 or

3-132-tfc 1982 Buick Regal Excellent

364-5746. 3-193-6c

3-140-tfc '77 Cutlass Olds. New overhaul on motor. New transmission. Bucket seats, 3 bdrm. 2 bath

1980 Plymouth TG3. Runs good, needs little body work. \$550. 364-6330 or see at 323 Avenue A.

3-140-5c



1984 JetSki. Take up payments. Call 364-0124. 3A-140-5c



Company, Friona, Call

S-4-67-tfc

4-253-12c

James F. Hayes & Co. AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE Muleshoe, Texas 79347 Vic Coker, Agent (800) 965-2468

15,000 head, Deaf Smith County Feed Yard. Modern

Sections of excellent farmland adjacent to above feedlot & grass. Good water, lays perfect, many improvements.

Facility, 1000 Acres of grass adjacent. Call for Details.

66 Acres Northwest of Easter in excellent water. Ex-cellent soils, good allotments. Priced To Sell!

1190 Acres - 6 electric sprinklers, 10 8" wells that pump 8" water. Prime soils, fully allotted, lays good. \$600/Acre. 4,600 Head Parmer County Food Yard adjacent to above and. A good apportunity: Call Vic for more information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Pretty 3BR, 2B home. Completely remodeled. All appliances less than 3 yrs. old. Large utility with walk-in pantry. Neutral colors

4-135-10p FOR SALE OR LEASE - 160 acres irrigated land. Call

throughout. Lower 40's. Call

364-2752 after 1:00.

364-4521.

EXTRA NICE house for sale. Assumable loan. Possible trade. 123 Centre. Call 364-6164.

Wed-S-4-136-tfc

GOOD dry land farm with brick home and improvements, on pavement. Approx. \$244 per acre Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-138-tfc

For Sale for owner: 3 bedroom, 1% bath, sunroom, office. Over 2400 sqft brick on Avenue K, for only \$55,000 plus owner will finance. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-143-tfc

4-144-tfc

4-143-5c

4-144-tfc

4-254-tfc

UNBELIEVABLE! ABSENTEE OWNER HAS PUT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE ON HIS PRETTY 3 BR (NEARLY 2000 SQ. FT.) HOME SO HE CAN CLOSE HIS PURCHASE CON-TRACT WHERE HE RELOCATED. TIME IS LIMITED. REDUCED FROM LOW SEVENTIES TO HIGH FIFTIES AND YOU PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS. N.W. HEREFORD, CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.

Office complex for sale. Eleven offices fully occupied. Rental income will meet expenses and payments. 1500 W. Park, phone 364-5422.

HAVE TO SEE IT TO

BELIEVE IT! FOUR BR's,

TWO BATHS, LR, HUGH

GAME ROOM. LOTS OF

REMODELING, AND MOST-

LY EXTERIOR WORK

LEFT TO BE DONE.

PERFECT FOR THE FAMI-

LY WHO WANTS A LARGE

HOME FOR A LITTLE

PRICE. NEARLY 2200 SQ.

FT. PRICED IN THE THIR-

TIES! CALL DON TARDY

YOUR JUNK may be another

man's treasure. Sell it in The

Hereford Brand Classifieds.

Call 364-2030 before 3 p.m.

Have buyer for 1800-2000 sqft.

home in northwest area. Con-

tact Glen Phipps, Lone Star

Agency 364-0555 for details.

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20

acres, as low as \$300 down. easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off.

Mon-Fri.

CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.

428 Ave. I over 2,000 sq. ft. NEW shingled roof, new carpet & paint. Large living area, fireplace, central heat and air. Insulated Steel Shop/Garage (24x30) Call Juston (Realtor) Owner after 6 p.m.

364-2798

EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in

this newspaper is subject to the

Federal Fair Housing Act of

1968 which makes it illegal to

advertise "any preference,

limitation or discrimination

based on race, color, religion,

sex or national origin, or an in-

tention to make any such pre-

ference, limitation or discrimi-

This newspaper will not

knowingly accept any advertis-

ing for real estate which is in

violation of the law. Our read-

ers are hereby informed that all

dwellings advertised in this

newspaper are available on an

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Seeing Is

Believing!

equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price

4-66-tfc

S-4-111-tfc

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633.

reduced. 578-4565.

4-77-tfc FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick, patio, garage on acreage. Call 647-4674.

4-125-20p HOUSE FOR SALE BY

OWNER: Older 2 story home, remodeled throughout; with new plumbing. Over 2600 sqft. Living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, two baths, utility, six bedrooms. 364-0966.

4-130-tfc

SIDID THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE

364-3566 Res. 364-1534

FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

PAGES

MOVING?? Need housing information

CALL TOLL-FREE Ext. CESH

EXCELLENT FIRST HOME. 14X72 MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON NICE LAND-SCAPED RESIDENTIAL LOT. PAVED DRIVE WITH CARPORT AND UTILITY ROOM COMBINATION. FINE CONDITION. CALL DON TARDY REALTORS, 364-4561.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, northwest area. Fireplace. Completely remodeled. Only \$53,000 Vacant, immediate possession.

Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-138-tfc

> **INVESTORS DREAM - 2 nice** homes. 5 mobile homes. All rented with 16 lots. Good income. Owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

> NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Only \$28,000. Owner will finance. Call Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555.

SMALL down payment on 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick on Paloma Lane. Call Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555. 4-139-tfc

Great investment property -: houses, 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, five trailer houses all on 16 lots. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

19.9 acre corner lot, water

well, non-veteran 11.47%

financing, veteran 8.75%,

electric, outside light, near

4-143-tfc

Hereford airport, \$1095/acre, call Houston, 713-350-2583. For Sale To 2-12 acres, 3M

west, Harrison Hwy.

4-144-tfc

Restricted Ph. 364-5422.

YOU'VE GOT CREDIT WITH US!! Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect.

Mobile Homes

ABANDONED HOME. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

\$99 total down payment on pre-owned mobile homes. Over 20 to choose from. Example: \$242 per month; 144 months at 13.5 APR. Ask for DeRay 806-376-5363.

4A-135-10c

4A-113-tfc

FOR SALE 1984 16x80 Trailer, \$2,000.00 down, take over payments. 3BR 2 Full Baths. Call 364-0242 or 364-8396. 4A-136-tfc

SLOW PAY, bad credit or no

credit? Guaranteed financing

806-376-5363.

available. Let me help on mobile homes!! Ask for John



UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apart ments, 11/2 baths Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-129-tfc

No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. **Equal Housing Opportunity.** SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry

Nice two bedroom apart-

ment. Unfurnished. Rent

starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.

bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments available - low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills

paid. Call 364-6661.

364-2660.

364-1255.

facilities. Rent starts \$265,

5-68-tfc

3 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. 11/2 baths. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370. 5-99-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call

5-102-tfc

NICE, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted, draped, dish disposal, washer, refrigerator, range furnished. ½ first month's rent FREE with a six month's lease. \$200 deposit. Call

5-122-tfc

5-128-tfc

S-5-96-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and

ELDORADO APTS. 1-2 bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished. One week rent free to new tenants

364-4332 or

364-2926 5-97-20P

Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER? We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available

WHITEFACE

5-52-110

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Put Yourself in the Cussifieds Marketplace, in the NOTICE OF SELECTION

(C), INCLUDING HAVING A

CONFERRED BY A COL-

LEGE OR UNIVERSITY AC-

CREDITED BY AN

RECOGNIZED BY THE

COORDINATING BOARD,

TEXAS COLLEGE AND

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM,

CRIMINOLOGY, CORREC-

TIONS, SOCIAL WORK, PHYCHOLOGY,

RELATED FIELD THAT

HAS BEEN APPROVED BY

THE TEXAS ADULT PRO-

REQUIRED EXPERIENCE

ONE YEAR OF EX-

PERIENCE IN FULL TIME

CASE WORK, COUNSEL-

ING, OR COMMUNITY

GROUP WORK IN A SOCIAL, COMMUNITY,

JUVENILE AGENGY THAT

DEALS WITH OFFENDERS

OR DISADVANTAGED

PERSONS THAT HAS BEEN

APPROVED BY THE

TEXAS ADULT PROBA-

TION COMMISSION.

UNDER CERTAIN CONDI-

TIONS, SUCH AS REGAR-

DING A NEW GRADUATE

FROM AN ACCREDITED

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSI-

TY, THE ONE YEAR EX-

PERIENCE IN THE ABOVE

MAY BE WAIVED BY THE

CHIEF PROBATION OF-

FICER, IF APPROVED BY

THE TEXAS ADULT PRO-

SALARY: NEGOTIABLE,

QUALIFICATION AND EX-

A RESUME AND CER-

TIFIED COPY OF COL-

LEGE TRANSCRIPT ARE

REQUIRED PRIOR TO IN-

JANUARY 19, 1987 THRU

WE ARE AN EQUAL OP-

PORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MAKE APPLICATION TO:

ROOM 204 COURTHOUSE

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045.

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE

(State Licensed)

Excellent program by

trained staff.

Children 0-12 years.

BONNIE COLE has openings

for infants. Experienced.

References furnished. Call

Kings Manor Methodist

Child Care Center

State Licensed

Caring Staff

Drop-Ins Welcome

Monday-Saturday

6am - 12 midnight

400 Ranger Dr.

364-0661

Martha Rickman,

Director

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo-

DRINKING A PROBLEM?

24 hour hotline. Alcoholic

Anonymous. Every Tuesday

Announcements

ple helping people.

10.

215 Norton

364-3151

248 E. 16th

364-5062

9-202-tfc

9-114-tfc

9-142-tfc

10-237-10c

ADULT PROBATION

HAROLD N. WHEELER,

FEBRUARY 28, 1987.

DATES:

BATION COMMISSION.

ACCORDING

PERIENCE.

TERVIEW.

POSTING

CHIEF

CORRECTIONS,

SOCIOLOGY, OR

BATION COMMISSION.

PREFERABLY

ORGANIZATION

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. 806 S. Texas 1 bdrm. 208 Roosevelt 1 bdrm 115 Campbell No Community Action.

5-135-tfc

ONE bedroom apartment. Very nice. Suitable for single or couple. Stove and refrigerator. To see call 364-5337.

5-135-tfc

HAVE vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. Northwest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$500 per month; \$200 deposit. 364-5758 or 364-5541. 5-139-tfc

BACK apartment at 406 West 6th. Unfurnished. Bills paid. \$250 per month. Call 364-0701. 5-139-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. New living room carpet. Washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-143-tfc

FOR RENT - 819 Irving, 3 BR, \$350 Per Month, \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-124-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

5-53-tfc 2 bedroom duplex Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata

School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131.

5-92-tfc

5-65-tfc

Apartment, 2 bedroom, one h. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393.

SPECIAL move-in rate!! 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-115-tfc

FOR RENT - 2BR Next Door

to Credit Union. 1 Block from downtown. 250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

2 bedroom unfurnished home. Small family. No pets. Also two bedroom mobile home. Inquire 334 Avenue G.

364-1118.

5-129-tfc

Small 3 bedroom house. \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 5-136-tfc

House for rent \$225 month. 3 duplexes \$300 month. Nice home on Avenue K \$385

Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-138-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. Gas and water furnish-

ed. 364-4370. 5-140-tfc 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick,

clean, large kitchen, utility room, carpet. \$290 monthly or will consider lease purchase. 119 Avenue K. 364-6092. 5-143-tfc

Two bedroom country home. Two miles out on pavement. Call 364-2065 after 5 p.m.

House for rent 2 bedroom 1 bath. Call 364-2613 5-144-5p

DIAMOND VALLEY OBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 760 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 1400 Home 3643 Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.

Offices for Rent

OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.



Have buyer for 1800-2000 sqft. home in northwest area. Contact Glen Phipps, Lone Star Agency 364-0555 for details.

6-144-tfc **Business Opportunities**

Make \$14,000 or more in 6-7 months. Great American Sno-Cone Totally portable. More information: Bernice/Gary Fant 247-2579 7-144,5p

BE READY

WHEN SPRING COMES

Specialtes International stock now available (limited) Guaranteed 15 percent return within 120 days. Minimum purchase \$2500. Call 806-655-7621 for delivery



of prospectus.

WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053

after 5 p.m.

38 year old Christian family man, 10 years resident of Herefoard wants permanent or temporary work. Experienced farming, agri, related fields. References. Call "Mike" 364-7824.



Secretary-receptionist. Minimum requirements. 60 words per minute typing, shorthand or speed writing, 10 key, answering phones, keeping records, and making reports. Applications will be taken until January 30th at 603 East Park. Panhandle Community Services, Hereford, Texas E.O.E.

AIR TRAFFIC Controller jobs available. \$24,000-\$62,000 plus benefits. Call 364-0197. 8-140-10p

NEED Distributor for Amarillo Globe News. Home deliveries, serving coin operated news stands, etc. Need reliable transportation, and have knowledge of city streets. Write P.O. Box 673 XYZ, Hereford, Texas 79045. Please include your telephone number. 8-141-5c

KEEP your all important job of housewife and mother while earning \$8.00 an hour. Join the Contempo Fashions Team, 1-499-3441.

Wanted - Men or women to sell Avon - part time or full time. Call 364-0899.

Experienced office help need-Part time or full time. name to P.O. Box 1663, reford, Texas 79048.

JOB OPENING DEAF SMITH COUNTY HAS AN OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION: APPLICATIONS TO BE RE-

OPENED: DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK. APPLICANT MUST HAVE TYPING SKILLS, GREET PUBLIC WELL, AND HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF OFFICE PRACTICES AND FILING PROCEDURES. BIL-

INGUAL PREFERRED. PICK UP APPLICATIONS FROM THE TREASURER'S OFFICE, ROOM 206 OF THE COURTHOUSE BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. **BEGINNING JANUARY 23,** 1987. DEADLINE FOR SUB-MITTING APPLICATIONS **WILL BE JANUARY 28, 1987** AT 4:30 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

OFICINA DEL SECRETARIO DEL CON-DADO DE DEAF SMITH AHOY TIENE LA POSICION PARA SECRETARIO DEPUTADO.

EMPLOYER

EL PROCESO DE SUMI-SION DE APLICACIONES SE VOLVERA ABRIR. EL APLICANTE DEBE DE TENER TALENTO PARA ESCRIBIR EN MAQUINA, TRATAR EL PUBLICO AGRADABLE, TENER CONOCIMIENTO PRATICAS DE OFICINA Y ARCHIVAR PROCEDI-MIENTOS. ES PREFERI-BLE QUE SEA BILINGUE.

LEVANTE SU APLICACION EN LA OFICINA DE LA TESORERA EN LA CASA DE CORTE CUARTO NO. 206 ENTRE EL MEDIO DE LAS 8:00 A.M. y 5:00 P.M. **EMPESANDO EL DIA 23 DE** ENERO DE 1987. EL ULTIMO DIA PARA SOMETER SU APLICACION ES EL DIA 28 DE ENERO DE 1987 A LAS 4:30 P.M. EMPLEADOR DE OPOR-

TUNIDAD IGUAL. 8-143-3c

REPS NEEDED

for business accounts. \$60.000-\$80.000-Part-Time, \$12,000-\$18,000-No Selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-612-938-6870, M-F 8am to 5 pm (Central Standard

Time0

8-144-10p

SECRETARY - The Deaf Smith County Waste Deposit Impact Committee will accept applications for a secretarial position through 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1987. Applicants should be able to type at least 55 words per minute, compose letters, maintain financial records, transcribe accurately from dictating equipment, have familiarity with a personal computer, and have four years clerical experience. Applicant must be able to work with the public courtesly and efficiently. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact the Hereford City Secretary in City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

S-Th-8-144-20 Plains Memorial Hospital RN position available. Full and part time. Shift preference. Excellent \$10.50-\$12.50 per hr., plus shift differential E.O.E. New progressive management. IN-creased utilization. Excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN, BSN, DON AT 1-806-647-219 or Send resume to: P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027. 8-134-10c

JOB OPENING ADULT PROBATION OFFICER THE 222ND JUDICIAL

DISTRICT ADULT PROBA-TION DEPARTMENT IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF ADULT PROBATION OF-

QUALIFICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT MUST MEET MINIMUM QUIREMENTS AS PER TEXAS CODE

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE PROBLEM PREGNANCY ARTICLE 42:12, SECTION 10 CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, BACHELORS DEGREE 364-2027.

Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. is currently considering a program for Adult Day Care. The Center would be located in their main facility at 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas and would be open from 7:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Mid-morning snacks, lunch and midafternoon snacks will be offered, as well as facilities for napping. Activities including games, exercise, television, and arts/crafts will be provided. Care will be provided by certified nursing attendants under the direction of licensed nurses.

If you have need for this kind of service program, please call us at 364-0661 for further information.

10A-144-10c

GOOD NOTICE!! SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET,

625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.



KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS

We buy scrap iron and metal, 11-196-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.

OFFERING the following services: Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5

11-21-tfc NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160. S-W-11-67-tfc

RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO. Blown in Insulation walls and attics, fencing, remodeling of

any kind. Call Burnia, Gary, Tim 364-6035, 578-4381. 11-127-20p KEYS MADE, Locks repaired and installed. Jim's

Lock & Key Service, 225 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-4791; nights 364-5783. 11-128-20p A&W TRANSFER & STORAGE

We will move you across the

806-373-9292

Collect.

street or the nation.

S-11-139-6c Before you buy,

Call me and comp

FORREST MCDOWELL

INSULATION We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free estimates. Days 364-6002; night 578-4390.

11-130-20p

Insulated Doors and Windows, Window Screens-Screen Doors, Awnings-Carports, Patio Covers, Repair Service. STAN FRY

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 New York St. 11-134-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUC-TION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total inhome remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925. 11-208-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

HEARING AID BAT-TERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre.

364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA

Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gililland.

and Associates, Inc 205 E. Park Ave.

364-2666

FURNITURE WANTED: STRIPPING WILL STRIP any straight 258-7392.

chair, metal or wood, \$10. Completely new method. Call for other low prices. The Strip Joint - 335-1330. 11-139-6p

CUSTOM **GRASS DRILLING** Have 2 new drills. Can supply certified seed MIKE JACKSON Box 497, Vega, Tx. 79092

Phone 267-2604

11-138-40p

S-11-139-60

A&W TRANSFER & STORAGE We will move you across the street or the nation. 806-373-9292 Collect.

Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$8.98. Tree Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET. Gonzales Bros.

Plumbing Co. Hereford, Tx. Moak's Ark

Proudly Announces the addition of CARY & LESLIE RUARK

Nationally Certified Groomers Classes in Obedience Training & handling of Show Animals.

Yes, we do big dogs.

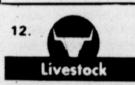
BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent

Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.

Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc



ergel GRAIN CO. Route 1

> Competitive Bids Daily

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Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder.

ALFALFA Small bales Large square bales ground or cubed WILBUR-ELLIS CO 364-4870

Phone 622-2411.

To buy approximately 100 head local 4-5 weight steers.

12-132-10p

SHAWNEE MILLING COM-PANY is now taking orders for cattle cubes in the Hereford area. Call 1-800-654-2600, ask for Jeff Calhoun/Feed Division.

FOR SALE: round bales of grama grass hay. \$28.00 each. Call Tim Gearn, 357-2221 or 364-5655.

12-140-a5c

12-126-20c

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164.

S-12-82-tfc



PEOPLE LOOK in the want ads to buy, sell or trade items. Place an ad by calling 364-2030 before 3 p.m. Mon-

For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates.

Wilbur Gibson

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Agri-Science Center Building 1500 W. Park Ave.

Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-7744

We Purchase Generic Certificates Please Call Us. (806)364-7744

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION

OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that

Deaf Smith County Commis-

sioners will select a County

Depository at 10:00 A.M. on

February 9, 1987, at the Cour-

thouse. The Depository con-

tract will then be awarded on

February 23, 1987, at the

Commissioners meeting. The

term of the contract will be

for a two (2) year period.

Banks wishing to become a

depository for the county

should contact Judge Tom

Simons concerning par-

ticulars of the bidding. The

Commissioners reserve the

right to reject any and all

SIGNED:

Tom Simons

County Judge

Sigmor Beverage Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 2901 E. 1st Street, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Sigmor Beverage Inc., corporate officers being Girard E. Pfeil-Pres.; Joseph E. O'Connell-V.P./ Sec.; Carol Hix-Sec./Treas.

144-2c

FOR CORPORATION Sigmore Beverage Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine only package store permit to be located 2901 E. 1st, City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of Sigmore Beverage Inc., Corporate Officers being: Girard E. Pfeil-Pres.; Joseph O'Connell-V.P./Asst. Sec.; Carl Hix-Sec./Treas.

144-2c

THE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Mr. Farmer-

Bids Vary Each Day.

200 South 25 Mile Ave.

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.

Call 364-8311

GROOMING

through Saturday. 8:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. at 406 West 10-105-tfc

Maybe I can save you some money on insura Auto/Boat/RV

let's compare.



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.

During the International Geophysi-

cal year - from July 1957 to Decem-

ber 1958 - scientists from 12 coun-

tries conducted ambitious programs in Antarctic research. A network of

60 stations on the continent and sub-

Arctic islands studied oceanography,

meteorology, seismology, the iono-

sphere and cosmic rays.

Dan Schiffbauer to serve as new pastor

tist 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 Tx. 79072, phone: (806)293-3163.

The Hereford Seventh-Day Aven- 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.

> Schiffbeauer is engaged to Christa White of Battle Creek, Michigan, and the couple will be married in July of this year. Schiffbauer is also resonsible for congregations in Plainview and LIttlefield. He presently resides



A mosque in Morocco has a perfumed minaret. The the mosque in 1195 had 960 sacks of musk mixed in.



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



Statewide workshop's theme to focus on economic crisis

In resonse 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 equpping 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

attentionon help for the chronically poor, whose plight has bene intensified by the current economic crisis." On Feb. 11, focus will be on the 70th

Texas Legislature. Program par-

ticipans 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 Parmer 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 Tejeda of San Antonio and Jack Vowell of El Paso.

Theme interpretation for the conference will be provided by James Forbes, nationally-known pulpiteerand 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 Raddison 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, Att.: Joe Haag, 511 N. Akard, Dallas 75201-3355; (214)720-0550.

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

Texturing, however, is coming into

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 texturized walls to "a sense of individuality, originality and custom design."

You I Out Attitude

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Well, we don't!

We know everyone is different. That's why when you walk through our doors, you'll find that our officers, tellers, and even bookkeepers treat you like an individual.

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