# 'What-ifs' of nuke dump need considered 

Editor-PIEblisher
While most people in Deaf Smith County seem to be opposed to the
placement of a nuclear waste repository here, there is the possibility 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 pro-
ceeding with characterization prans, some citizens are discussing ceeding with characterization plans, some citizens are discussing
ways to make sure the community gets its share of economic ways to
benefits.
One man
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 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
However, Manning agreed to the interview and the question and
answer session follows below. Manning is the owner of In-Sight answer session follows below. Manning is the owner of $\operatorname{In}$ Sigh
Books in Hereford, a nationally-known speaker for banquets and seminars, the author of several books, and a professional counselor.

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## Sunday

86th Year, No. 144, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx
Stock market plunges in wild session

NEW YORK (AP) - After roaring
along in an unprecedented yearalong in an unprecedented year
opening rally, Wall Street tripped over an awesome selloff that saw stock prices take some king-size sw-
ings before plunging on the busiest ings before plunging
day in market history
In a wild session Friday, stocks
generally moved lower and a record 302.39 million shares changed hands

## HYF stock show

## starts Wednesday

Youth from four counties have
signed up to show 686 animals at the Bull Barn starting Wednesday in the ereford Young Farmers Stock Show.
Weig Weigning begins Tuesday afterActivities will start with the eighing of steers and broilers Tues will weigh their steers from $46 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Bull Barns, followed by the county exhibitors. Seventy-two seers are in the contest. Kevin U At 5 p.m., all broilers will be ot divis Urbanczyk heads that division.
On Wednesday
On Wednesday, county barrows
will be weighed from 46 pm . and will be weighed from $4-6$ p.m. and
other county hogs from $6-8$ p.m. Area
shattering the 253.12 million-share volume mark set just eight days
earlier. Stocks lost $\$ 30.2$ billion in market value.
Analysts disagreed on whether the plunge signaled the end of the young year's Lorrid raly, but there was lit he doubt the market had sailed into "T've never seen a day like this in
my life. It's just insane," said Robert

## Local Roundúp

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## One person arrested

Hereford police arrested a 19 -year-old male Friday for presenting ding traffic charges.
Police checked a suspicious person report, a theft of a battery and an assault.

## counter trading at Shearson

 Brothers Inc. in New York. "It was convulsive, to say theleast," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. While the overall market moved
lower, the blue chips lower, the blue chips gave the most
spectacular spectacular show.
After jumping a record 51.60 points Thursday, the Dow Jones average of
30 industrials plunged 44.15 point $2,101.52$, the fourth biggest daily loss ever. But a simple recitation of the Dow's close
credible action.
At one point in afternoon trading, the Dow soared up about 64 points, before taking a diazyying 110 point
dive - all in about 90 minutes Ithen dive - all in about 90 minutes. It then going into a final tailspin.
Despite Friday's drop, the market finished higher on the week. The Dow when the week began, and broader market indexes also showed gains. Helping heighten Friday's trading renzy was computerized progra.
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of money and stock with lightning speed to profit from disparities be ween the prices of stock inde
futures and actual shares of stock. futures and actual shares of stock.
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sharp swings in the past. This time 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 market's as
1987 began. The rally, during which the Dow
rose 13 percent before Friday's
selloff, was accelerated by buying 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 intenhrree weeks, sell
sified the plunge. A number of analysts said A number of analysts said the
price rises during the early 1987 rally
had made the marl had made the market ripe for in-
vestors to cash in their vestors to cash in their gains. And
given the swiftness and intensity of
the runue given the swiftness and intensity of
the runup, it had been widely
predicted that the ride down would predicted that the
be just as dramatic
"Given what we've been through in
the last two months, this is nothing the last two months, this is nothing
unusual," said Bill Raftery of Smith Barney, Harris Upham \& Co.
Although many money managers have expressed bafflement about the breadth and in-
tensity of the rally that erupted with the new year, they agree it has been
the result of several strong trends.

Pentagon says 'honest mistake' led to undercharge on Iran arms
ficials say was "an honest mistake," the Pentagon has acknowledged it undercharged the Central In-
telligence Agency by almost $\$ 2.6$

Crimestoppers give report Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers reported Friday that $\mathbf{\$ 4 7 , 0 0 0}$ 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 Crimestoppers has no time limit on when clues come in for unsolved cases.
Nunley 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 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 conshint debt paym,
ference room.
Tentative plans are to have the bond election, which hospital spokesmen say will not raise taxes, in order to make a short term in-
debtedness into a long term debt and decrease annual payments.
million for anti-
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 support aliegations the Pentagon and
CIA conspired to undervalue the
weapons in weapons in order to produce bigger
profits upon resale to Iran. profits upon resale to Iran.
Attorney General Edwin 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. sacked 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 Pen The summary released by the Pen-
tagon 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 $14,257,392$ for all the weapon
ransferred, instead of the $\$ 11.7$ million that the CIA paid. The Department of the Army is
preparing a new bill, and the CIA will reparing a new bill, and the CIA will erence, says the summary.
The Army audit found that the CL
had been charged $\$ 11.7$ million for assortment of spare parts for Haw air-defense missiles.
But the But the auditors discovered that
the missiles were of two differat he missiles were of two differen price. The undercharge resulted when the Army charged the CIA the ame lower price for all 2,000
missiles instead of a different price for each model.
The revelation came a
Republican House Republican House leader Robert
Michel said he doubts Reagan is going to do me Presiden Reagan is going to do much to ease
the Iran-Contra controversy in his State of the Union address next TuesMichel, R-III., interviewed by Michel, R-III, interviewed by The
ssociated Press, said he fears may be too late to repair much of the damage from the Iran-Contra con"The only th The only thing, frankly, that's go(to) lay out everything cold turkey for them and then let's get on with " he said.

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



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(See PHONE, Page 2A) Ed Yavornik, updating operation

By DEEE 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 a former A ovorner employee yrins years of ex-
perience in management to HC. First as a general manager and then as a project manager, Yavornik and his wire, Barbara, were constanay
on the move with the corporation.
"As project manager for Holiday "As project manager for Holiday

Combining talents with Thompson,
who returned to Hereford last
September after a two-year absence,
Yen
Inns I opened four new motels in two
years time," comments Yavornik, she is because of the moves and so
sheally looking forward to
"We lived in Lubbock, Houston, Fort that," explains Y Yuornik "She "We lived in Lubbock, Houston, Fort
Smith, Arkansas and then AlbuquerSmith, Arkansas and then Albuquer-
que during that period." Citing a que during that period." citing a
desire to settle down as a reason for accepting the HCC position, Yavor-
nik 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 and will seek a teaching position in
Hereford. "She hasn't had a chance to teach
that," explains Yavornik, "She is
qualified to teach kindergarten
through ninth grade, but she really hrough ninth grade, but she re Yavornik has a degree in Business and Economics and minored in foo and nutrition at Drury College in Spr
ingfield,III. He first learned abo 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. September after a two-year absence,
Yavornik sees great possibilities for Yavornik sees great possibilities for
HCC. He comments, "I foresee a real HCC. He comments, "Iforesee a real
challenge here in making the club interesting for members and 1 place an
emphasis on good food and emphasis on good food and good ser-
vice.."
Plans to make memberchip in the Prians to make membership in the
pringing in more attractive include bringing in more entertainment,
scheduling dances and 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 anymore
Yavornik.
Changes arready made include the
addition of a full soup and salad bar available for lunch and dinner. cludes 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 specias wich diet plates and light
rib sandwic,
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.

## Transcript indicates U S has nuclear weapons in Philippines

## Wheel of Destiny

New manager Ed Yavornik displays the Hereford Country Club to determine the shell he and his brother John constructed. spin it periodically during happy hour at

Hereford Country Club to determine for bar patrons durin 15 -minute intervals.

pros and cons. We had some very some folks to say, publicly: "Look,
knowledgeable people talk to us, $I$ Im against a nuclear waste some who were not connected to some who were not coneneted to
DoE. The conclusion of the group
隹 was not to endorse the project; it was
that we felt a site characterization 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, Fd put my interests in four areas. One, I am very in-
terested in getting the DOE and Batelle offices located in Hereford during the site characterization. It would be very easy for us to lose still and do not actively pursue the placement of those offices here. A group in Amarillo is working very lard to get those offices.
Second, I am very it Second, I am very interested in us
having our possibly one of the major univer sities. We should monitor everything
DOE does here and make sure it is 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, orit the land could be utilized for farming or other purposes. We need to help the landowners prese
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 with educators and DOE officials bout the feasibility of such a training center, and they think it it a definite possibility. They could train
people for all types of work, from peopie or ail types of work, riom
truck drivers to computer operators. A: You have talked to some DOE fficials about these issues? A: Yes. While in the Washington, nent, I made an appointment with Ben Rusche (head of the Clivilian Waste Management office) and visited with him about the impact on our landowners and farmers. I asked him about the land acquistition process, and he sald muct of how it goes ant. At that time, they harn" options with farmert
a: Who is golng to form a "what-lf A; I reolly don't hnow how it would formed or Arvectured. Agelin, 10 ave uto parceinem eome unt it ou belong to a grop looiting into -m tho chramepention, the
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repository being placed in this coun-
b, but Im willing to work with y, but I'm willing to work with a group to protect my interests in this
community." And, I don't see any community." And, I don't see any
reason why some people who have veason why some peopie who no
voiced their opposition to the project
couldn't serve on such a couldn't serve on such a committee.
Q: What about financial help for Q: What about financial help for
funding such a group? A; I suppose that
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. Coup could align itself with the U.S. Com nittee on Energy Awareness and
some funding for specific purposes some funding for specific purposes.
However, this brings up the stymie about being perceived in the wrong
light again. The CEA is a watchdog ight again. The CEA is a watchdog
in DOE procedures, but it is pro on DOE procedures, but it is pro
nuclear power and for a waste repository. They are not saying
where the repository should be built, where the repository should be built,
but they are saying it must 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 Colum
bus, 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 mi
our community.
a: What would be your selling point on living in Hereford?
A: First, they need to A: First, they need to know that 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 I don't have to live in Hereford but ove it here. I'm an hour away from he airport, but I'm only five minute
away from my office every day. Too away from my office every day. Too 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 ambus people have about employstarting new retail businesses. Q: Then you see an immediate and pressing need or a "What-if comm
at to be formed and get to work?
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MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A
political foe of Corazon Aquino 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. Former Assemblyman Homobono
Adaza, who distributed the text at a
arms might have on her request for more U.S. aid.
The provision The provision, which is included in
the final draft of the constitution states that "the Philippines, consis tent with the national interest adopts and pursues a policy of
freedom from nuclear weapons in its
"Can this not be apart from the main body of the constitution?" Mr. Aquino asked Arroyo, according to he transcript.

## PHONE <br> or sis years ater that

this point we just can't predict At time," he said.
The electronic switching equipment which supplies equal access also provides custom features such
as call waiting and call forwarding. as call waiting and call forwarding. A local alternative to AT\&T is of-
fered by. West Texas Rural Telephone, which leases from AT\&T,
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Started two years ago, Bell say Started two years ago, Bell says
the fledgling company is beginning the fledgling company is beginning Immediate service can be acquired by contacting the office located on the Dimmitt Highway.
panies to emerge from the massive panies
realignment of the telecommunications industry. Hereford residents may sign up for MCI service by call-
ing $1-800-624.6240$ or by contacting local Amway dealers. Amway dealer Sandy Tarbet explains, "MCI uses Amway dealers to sign people up because we ar
active group."
There is no sign-up fee for MCI ser-
vice and members
vice and members have access to
telephones in the U.S. and other
countries where MCI has lines. countries where MCI has lines.
Pushbutton phones are required but

## Obituaries

STAN GUFFEY
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Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at
Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in Brady for Texas Ranger Stan Gufrescue of a kidnapped gir! late Thursiday near Marble Falls, Texas.
Burial will be at Resthaven Burial will be
Cemetery in Brady.
Cemetery in Brady.
Guffey was the step-brother of Guffey was the step-brother of
Donna Curtis and Denise Carroll of Hereford.
A wake will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at Colonial Funeral Home in
Brady. presinted the Department of Public the highemothonor given to a DPS officer who is killed in the line of duty. auspect who had aby a kidinapplans. suspect who had abducted a 2 -year-
old girl. Guffey and his partner were hiding in the back soat of a vehicle
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Family reunion planned after decades of separation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -Some like, but then I'd tell myself it was years back, a wealthy couple just my imagination," Sanders says.
adopted 8 -year-old Travis Persall
"When I called her, she called me by Jr., and folks at the orphanage near my nickname, 'Dumplin.' No one has Corpus Christi where his three older 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
But the folks at the orphanage were wrong. What Sanders wanted left behind at Boys City, the brother who'd been his companions until the ime of his adoption.
Inse years I've lived like a ghostering if all amily anymore," says the 48 -year old Sanders of Mauriceville. "I just wanted to be with my brothers, to ven cared if I was alive."
He didn't know they'd been looking Thim, too.
Thinking his brothers might be lacted the Beaumont Enterprise Ron Seabridge, a martial arts in tructor in Lumberton whose wife's read the Dec. 24 article and called Sanders.
Sanders is flying to California on Sanders is flying to California on
Feb. 2 for his mother's 74 th birthday. "Sometimes I'd think I could
member what my mother looked
tioning days.
"I asked he
thing you her, 'Is there any other thing you can tell me about the "She said, 'Yeah, his says, smiling. "She said, 'Yeah, his mother's still
alive.". me for so long she'd given up hope of ever finding me," Sanders says of his mother, his voice cracking slightly "I had no idea she was still alive. when it did, because she ha leukemia and may not be around much longer."
From his mother and other newfound relatives, Sanders pieced logether 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 younger brother Sanders never knew he had.
But Sanders' father snatched the four boys, his mother told him, and worked in a shipyard until he was drafted into the army.
He left his sons with their aunt Wise's mother Elsie, but took them atter he was discharged early peause of medical problems. Those
probems also included drinking heavily, Rayburn Wise says, and he
believes Sanders' father abandoned them after he brought them to Texas. Sanders, at that time about 6 years old, says he remembers working in
the fields for meals and running from the fields for meals and running from
the law until he and his brothers were caught and sent to Boys City. were caught and sent to Boys City.
Then he was adopted, and he
believes his other brothers eventualbelieves his other brothers eventual
ly ran away from the orphanage. ly 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 look. "Eventually, they just stopped look
ing.".
Two of Sanders' three brothers are dead, and family members are try ing to contact the other one where he
lives in Washington. lives in Washington.
They want him to be there and
inally see the brother finally see the brother for whom he searched so long.
They want him to be there when anders finally gets back what he
craved for all his life: his family rey for want him to be there, too
They along with the half-brothers, nieces, nephews, sisters and mother when anders steps from the plane Feb.

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"Social Security Direct Deposit at Hereford State Bank ... It's Safe, Convenient and Dependable!"
Beef Check
Marn Tyler, left, accepts a $\$ 50$ check from Marie Griffin for Beef For Girlstown. Tyler is the Beef For Girssown chairman of the local Texas CattleWomen's Hereford Board Griffin is the chairman of the Committee.
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just one book, working entiraly by hend.

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## Bad In Church

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

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

Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Amstutz of
Dallas are Daluas are the parents of a son,
Nathan, born Jan. 21. He weighed 9 Nathan,
lbs. 302 .
Grandpa
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

REMODELING
PROBLEMS WASHINGTON (AP) - The path to
successful home remodeling isn" always a smooth one. Now, however, if homeowners and contractors, they nay be settled by a disinterested thirl The National Council of Bette Business Bureaus and the Nationa Association of the Remodeling Industry The sether. The service is being implemented nd 55 national chapters of NARI, a trade association of more than 3.500
home improvement and remodeling
contractors.

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## Student aid

Do the American taxpayers owe it to every young man and woman the duty of financing their college education?
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 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. Repay--
ment scheduling would be contingent upon a student's ment scheduling would be
income after graduation.
Secretary Bennett argues, with considerable Secretary Bennett argues, with considerable
justification, that students should be expected to bear justification, of their education On average, colleare graduates earn $\$ 600,000$ more in income over their graduates earn $\$ 800,000$ more in inctimes 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 oans 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?
An whed tudent ked his way through schol? Government subsidies were unknown then.
-The Perryton Herald

## Guest Editorial

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



Page 4A-The Fereford Brand, Sunday, January 25, 1887
 the Antarctic and the Himalayasmost pristine environment hundreds cienty acidic by today's standards to be judged environmentally damaging.
Examination of Greenland ice pack samples reveals that many
times over the past 7,00 years acidity of the rain was sufficient-again by today's standards-to be damaging. These periods of high acidity cor-
respond to periods of major volcanic respond to
eruptions.
The perio
The period ${ }^{\text {Pwest acidity, }, 1920 \text { to }}$ 1960, was a od when no major
volcanic activity was recorded-but volcanic activity was recorded-but
industrial pollution was increasing. industrial pollution was increasing.
Again, industrial pollution was increasing, but downwind from us in
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Since the Clean Air Act of 1970 there has been a 40 percent reduction
in factory and utility pollution - but in factory and utility poliution - but
as sulfur dioxide emissions decrease, nitrogen emissions are increasing. The 100th Congress will be con-
sidering spending up to 15 billion of sidering spes further regulating emissions from utilities, industries and motor vehicles. Though, as Dixy Lee Ray says, nobody in Washington (or he is
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Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE SAVIORS

All through my schooling I was told there were three branches of our government. The Executive Branch. Inis is the Presiun the show while the President poses for run the
The Judicial Branch. This is lawyers' nir vana. A lifetime job with a pension.
The Legislative Branch: Will Rogers said, "Congress meeting gives me the same eeling as when the baby grabs a hammer." Lately it has become clear there is a ourth branch of government. I call this the Savior Branch. These are the guys who are ut 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 hey spend a lot of time and money sticking heir noses into other people's busines. hey are in charge of spying on the whol corid, of assasinations of world leaders whom we need saving from.
The I.R.S.. Notice how the saviors always 0 by initials instead of names. The IR S. n charge of saving us from the demon of money. They seem to answer to no one and money. They se
live by no law.
The newest member of the savior squad is the National Security Council. They fee free to go by a name instead of an initia
because no one knows anything about them anyway. They operate out of the basemen of the wee up totely the basement they to to fit.

The problem with saviors is they take their work too seriously. They get the idea that they must use any means to do thei
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 late ly. It has been amusing to this writer to watch the reaction. Everyone hurries to say this is not another Watergate. The dif ference 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 righ and out and eneir a ing out and doing their saving, no matter there is saving to be done.
Roosevelt said we had nothing to fear but fear itself. I don't know about others, but 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



Florida, is a strong proponent of Maryland, both
higher taxes. The pressure will be in-
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broiled in the Iranian controversy will be hard pressed to stem the tide. | The Democrats have also announc- |
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for new for new trade legisiation. In this sphere, business has less cause for
concern because Speaker Wright and other prominent Democrats appear sensitive to the threat of pppotec
tionism. Business can be optimistic thatan. Busw trade bill will be belanceed and well thought out.
$\qquad$ legisatation. It isnot be saseld of labor have lost much clout in recent yoars, or that they are trying to recoup thetr sageing fortunes through govern-
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labor protective provisions for labor protective provisions for Forewarned is forewarned. dent for other industries; parental in the coming months and must

## Contain containers

State Rep. Lena Guerrero's prefiling of House Bill 210 , which would require a minimum F-cent deposit on a step, in the right direction.
The container deponalt legisiation, co-sponsored by Guerrero, D-Austin, and Rep. Therral Smith, R-Austin, is designed to provide a monetary incentive tor returning beverage containers to grocery stores or recycling centers.
… (it) would aleo include a minimum B-cent deposit onplaticaind metal sofit drentrecontatners. It would ban Nispack hoviots.
veve echiond matrepted container dopoelt laws and have achloved major reductione in luter.
Il's high time Toses adopted contalner legisiation,
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## Ag official defends food aid to the poor

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

Assistant Secretary John W. Bode, umer services, cites the food stanprogram as the government's main eapon against hunger. About 20
million people a month benefit from

## Cattle feedlot inventories low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle percent from Jan. 1, 1986 and 13 pereading beef states on Jan. 1 were at a five-year low for that date, meaning less top-quality beef for con-
sumers in the coming months, according to an Agriculture Department An estimated 9.24 million head

## Friona Industries liquidated to form limited partnership

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 which recently relocated its headquas been liquidated into a master limited partnership, Friona Inustries, L.P.The partnership's general partporation controslled by Frederick B Hegi Jr. and William L. Graham he liquidation was undertaken in order to realize benefits from the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Friona Industries is one of the
argest agribusiness operations headquartered in West Texas. Significant interests in Friona In-
dustries, which million, are held by Hegi, chairman

Soviet cattle numbers down
WASHINGTON (AP) - An invenWry of livestock in the Soviet Union le, hogs, sheep and goats but fewer cows than 'a year ago, says the griculture Department The department's Foreign gricultural Service said Friday the
otal Soviet cattle inventory was 121.9 million head on Jan. 1, compared with 120.9 million a year
earlier. Those included 42.5 million arlie. Those 42.9 million on Jan. 1,1986.
Hog numbers rose to 80 million from 77.8 million a y year earlier, and 147.3 million, according to reports in 147.3 milion, according
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of Cattle Resources, a Dallas resi- third largest cattle feedlot operator
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management which includes Dennis and is Farley, president and chief ex- feed supplements in the Texas ecutive officer, and Ron Davenport, Panhandle. Through its Village vice chairman. In addition to Farley and Daven- plier of ground beef and other
port, the corporation's senior perishables to a number of fast food management includes Terry Sher- chains, including Wendy's and Taco rill, controller; Jim Small, treasurer; vice presidents Jack
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Industries has acquired Industries has acquired Randall
County Feedyards, making it the Bell. Friona Industries was listed on Friona Industries was listed on the American Sock Exchange until be
ing taken private in June, 1985. Since then its equity has increased mor han two and a half times. Before the liquidation, Friona Industries was wholly-owned
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March marketings last year Feedlot inventories as of Jan. 1 in
the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, an 85 percent of the nation's beef, and Arluded
Arizona, 343,000 head on Jan. 1 and 100 percent of a year earlier; California, 395,000 and 88 ; Colorado, 920,000
and $98 ;$ Idaho, 159,000 and 77 ; 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 kkiahoma, 255,000 and 80 ; South
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roms.
Earlier the it puts up in hotel judge in Washington month, a federal department cannot deny food stamp to a family soiely 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 Administration critics, led by J. Larry Brown of the Harvard Schoo of Public Health, issued a report last May complaining that red tape imear established by officials at the ederal 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 federa ood aid assistance to the poor has
"Although we sere 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-
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## Sports

## Herd falls to Frenship 55-44

## Strange call turns game around

## HHS girls lose to Frenship


#### Abstract

game around In an ofticial turned ponents of the Hereford High the opool night when it lost a rood game to renship, 438. Hereford Hereford was behind by two points . and HHS head coach Larry Sowers alled a timeout. After Sowers had spent the timeou referee called a technical toul against Hereford. Sowers was told the technical was called because he had stood up and ailked to the players before the referee reported to the scorekeeper what player the foul was called on. That call changed the contest from two-point game to a five-point the oneand-one free throws and one of the two technical foul shots. Tlive never seen anybody make a call like that in any game," Sowers said. "If that's a rule and a refere is going to call it, therefore he should not have waited until the end of the 


Pros and prose
calied if I was yelling at the referee.
But we were not arguing about the The loss was the The loss was the eighth in 11
District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ games for the HHS var sity girls, who are $8-16$ overall. Frenship also won Friday's junior
varsity game, 31-28. The Hereford varsity game, ${ }^{31-28 \text {. The Hereford }}$ record.
On Tues
On Tuesday, Hereford plays at Canyon. Game times are 6 p.m. .for the
varsity and $7: 30$ p.m. for the arsity and $7: 30$ p.m. for the junior
varsity. On Friday, Hereford hosts arsity. On Friday, Hereford hosts
Pampa, with the varsity game Pampa, with the varsity game
scheduled for 7 p.m. and the junior
varsity game at $8: 30$ varsity game at $8: 3.3$ p..m.
The Hereford varsity teat The Hereford varsity team held a
22-19 halftime lead over Frenship. By $22-19$ haiftime lead over Frenship. By
the end of the third quarter, Frenship had tied the game at 26-26.
Hereford, Hereford, which did not have any
free throws in the first three free throws in the first three
quarters, made only two of nine in 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. Whitefaces.
Carmen Brockman was high
scorer for Hereford with 19 points. 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 sevar and Brockman had seven rebounds. Kalka and Amy Coneway each total-
ed six assists. d six assists.
The HHS ju shooting night, hitting only 11 of 60
field goal attempts in field goal attempts in the $31-28$ loss to Frenship held a one-point lead at halftime, $16-15$, and Hereford led by one point after three quarters of
play, 23-22. play, 23-22.
Susan Gage scored 10 points for Susan Gage scored 10 points for
Hereford, and Susan Bell had six Hereford, and Susan Bell had six
points. Gage led in rebounds with six and in steals with four, and Renee
Mercer had three assits. Mercer had three assists.



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Playing three games in four nights is hard for most any basketball athates, professional, college or
high school, and that took its toll on high school, and that took its toll on
the Hereford High School varsity the Hereford High School varsity
boys' basketball team last week. 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 with 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 af three quarters of play, but Frenship NFL may have 30 teams in 2 years ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)
30-team National Football League might be only two years away. Friday in his annual state of the NFL address that he hoped the league would expand by two teams as soon
as 1989 . as 1989 .
He said h
He said he expected to appoint a
committee on the subject this year, committee on the subject this year,
after collective bargining with the players is completed.
Cities that have
Cities that have expressed an in-
terest in a franchise include Memphis, Birmingham, Phoenix, phis, Birmingham, Phoenix,
Jacksonville, Oakland and
Baltimore, Rozelle said.

## Football beat leads to hard knocks


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poured in 21 points in the fourth
quarter compared to
20 points and Chad Clements with 14 quarter compared to seven for
Hereford to win the game $55-44$. The loss was the sixth straight in District 14 for the Whitefaces, who
began district play in December with three straight wins. Overall, Hereford is $8-15$.
Hereford Hereford High School's junior var-
sity boys posted a $54-52$ victory sity boys posted a 54.52 victory over
Frenship to up their season record to

## On Tuesday, Hereford plays at Ca- nyon, with the junior varsity game

 nyon, with the junior varsity gameset for 6 p.m. and the varsity contest set for 6 p.m. and the varsity contest
for 8 p.m. Ont Friday, Hereford plays at home against Pampa, with game times of $7 \mathrm{p.m}$. for the junior varsity and $8: 30 \mathrm{p.m.m}$. for the varsity.
The Whitefare The Whiteface varsity's leading
scorers in Friday's game were Kevin scorers in Friday's game were Kevin
Hansen with 14 points and Rodney
McCracken with eight McCracken with eoight points. Mc-
Cracken grabbed nine rebounds, and Cracken grabbed nine rebounds, and
Hansen had eight rebounds and 10 steals.
Kent Kent Walterscheid scored six
points and had five points and had five rebounds, and
David Manchee had five points and Deven steals.
Hereford shot 28 percent from the field. The Whitefaces had 11 free throw attempts in the game com-
pared to 27 for pared to 27 for Frenship
The Hereford junior The Hereford junior varsity was
led in its victory by Ross Torres with
points.
The close game saw Frenship hold a $28-25$ halttime lead, and Hereford three quarters of play. HEREFORD vARSTY: K HEREPORD VARSrry: Kevin Hamen 7 -1300



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## A MATTER OF CHOICE



## 'Super Hype' week ends with a big yawn


#### Abstract

By BaRRy WILNER AP Sports Writer Hype week ended the AP - Super started - with a big yawn. Nobody said or did anything controversial or ulandish. None of the players or coaches predic were started. No accupuncturists poked needles quarterbacks. No QBs mooned a an impending shutout Nors claimed an impending shutout. Snowstorms may 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 ni Mark Bavaro reluctantly broke like being called "Rambo" any more han he enjoyed reading about himself in newspapers. The Denver Broncos also showe oquestion why. They made the AFC champions $91 / 2$-point underdogs, and in an informal survey reporters here margin. Players on both sides ridiculed the point spread. "I don't understand why we are back Phil Simms said. "These guys played us very tough the last time." "They're very confident, they've


outscored teams $66-3$ in the
playoffs," Broncos linebacker Tom
Jackson said. "But I don't believe Jackson said. "But I don't believe
any team is 10 points better than ny 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 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 Rozelle was served with a sub-
poena to testify in the punitive poena 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 harged that Davis caused him to million judgment in the suit. The punitive phase begins Monday
in San Diego. in San Diego.
Rozelle also Rozelle also said the NFL was hop-
ing to expand, perhaps as soon as "Wige. "We would expand to two cities
and goto 30 teams," he said. and go to 30 teams," he said.
As always, Rozelle handled media with ease. So did the Giants and Broncos, although there were moments of protestation from some
New York players. New York players.
Giants linebac Taylor originally said he would be available to the media only once, but apeared at all three press sessions. Taylor said he did so under protest
after the NFL ordered him to be at But Taylor But Taylor was open about
verything tivities.
"I have no reason to talk about my
personal life," he said.
Running back Joe Morris refused was more cooperative the rest of th week.
Bavaro, who rarely gave inter-
views during the season -and when he did, he stuck to one-word answers -ran away from reporters on Tues plaining that he just attended to hav his picture taken.
He was mobbed by reporters the
next two days and next two days and, for him, was ef-
fusive. He even found time to crack a joke, saying if he had known he would have to speak two straigh
days, he would not have wed days, he would not have used up all
his best lines on Wednesdey his best lines on Wednesday.
His best lines turned out to b word answers, too.
The Broncos seemed a bit more

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


By Super Bowl instant replay officials

## Larger screen to be used


#### Abstract

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 it will simply use a bigger screen. Art McNally will have a pair of 13-inch television sets - as opposed to the eight-inch screens used during to the eight-inch screens used during the regular season - to review the officials' calls. "We'd been using the smaller screens mostly because they wer screens mostly because they were easier to see over," explained 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 replay Super Bowl. through the season with instant treplay. For instance, it was sug- reas. gested that I stand during the game so I could see everything better. II don't mind standing for three hours, but when you're standing, it when you punch the buttons on the VCR. I know it sounds funny, but you


have to be careful
any tape to review.
"So lape co review. than we were using before. "IIll have help up there Sunday, in-
cuding a technician, to mate everything goes OK ." The instant replay, used by the FL on an experimental basis this
season, will be making its Super Bowl debut Ironically, the Super Bowl teams 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 of the league's 28 clubs to vote
against the use of instant replay this season.
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 system.
"I think "I think the instant replay has
come of age," he said. "The biggeet come of age," he said. "The bigges
improvement is in communications, where we've gone to headsets for the
umpire and the replay official. upire and the replay official.
stop the game, take out his walkie him or he cound you still couldn't hear the replay booth
"You both were hollering at the top your voice and still couldn't hear That took up a lot of time, delayed cient. "But when we improved the comtober, it about the middle of Oc
sta moothly."
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 decision by officials on the field.
The rule is invoked only on The rule is invoked only on quespossesion, whether a player is in bossesion, and whether a player has
crossed the goal line. crossed the goal line.
Bart Starr quarterbacked the Green


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"We're enjoying all of this, as long work." That work, basically, has been to find the ingredients missing in the leams victory earier meeting, a $19-16$ home have have used that game as an educ "It's a help becuers Bow first-hand how some of their guy block and what they like to do in cer tain situations," Broncos All-Pro
defensive end Rulon Jones said "We 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 Giant But the Giants did win and, accor shall, "that's a big edge."
"We know we can beat them because we did already, even though we didn't play that well," Marshal
said.
The Giants were in the midst of 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 Coach Bill Parcells pointed to as a
a critical time.
"I was disturbed with the defense
in the first game of the year," Parcells said of the 31-28 loss at cause Morris problems. Since Morris
Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this is the key to New York's offense - he is a situation where you can turn it on when you want to.' I told them the
can't be any more letdowns." There have been none.
"We've been rolling pretty good,"
cornerback Elvis Patterson said 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 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 one where you must put it together. Since that was a playoff game, we had to have it together no matt
what happened during the season what appened during the season. case for most of our history; We
didn't lose two straight 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
s the key to New York's offense - he
rushed for 1,516 yards this year - the Broncos' success in shutting him "I like to break right and left, bu Denver doesn't give you tha chance," Morris said. "The crack might be there, but with the way the
move around it takes a while to fin move around it tak
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 doessn't win it alone." Denver's attack revolves around Elway, whose masterful leadership in rallying the Broncos to the $23-20$ for the AFC title indicated just how dangerous he is.
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## For Giants' injured players

## Sidelines are frustrating

by tom canavan AP Sports Writer
COSTA MESA, Cailif (AP) - For
the most part, they will be standing the most part, they will be standing on the New York Gia
Super Bowl Sunday.
Super Bowl Sunday.
Some have occupied the position Some have occupied the position
most of the season, knowing they are one play, one injury away from play-
ing. Others now stand there on ining. Others now stand there on in-
jured reserve, knowing they will not jured reserve, knowing they will not
play in the biggest Giants game in re cent 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
Kinard, the free safety who suffered torn knee ligaments in Decembe and was lost for the season. "T've been in the league for four
years and this is the most frustrating years and this is the most frustratin
thing that has ever happened to me, Kinard said. "It's hard knowing I won't be out there."
Center Brian 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 much unless someone is injured. Johnston, in his second year, has
been virtually glued to the with Bart Oates taking all the bench Making it worse, he wasn't even erk. ting 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 year starter in college, and suddenly
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"You kind of have to pinch yourse
sometimes, because it only takes on
play and Y m playing in the Super winning. I'm not playing, but maybe
Bowl," Johnston said. "That's why 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 1984 season. His playing time has
been limited ever since. been limited ever since.
"Watching gals season has been like
ne long play," Roberts said. "It's a one long play," Roberts said. "It's a long, ,ong 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, said. "It's hard, to feel the same," he
said. "You try to deal with it. We're ne day I'll start again." Damian Johnson is one player who
might open some eyes in the Supe Bowl. He's this year's Fridge, or in the Giants' case, part of The Omen "I don't know if rill get the oppo tunity to carry it, but $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ sure $\mathrm{I}^{\prime \prime}$ get he said. he said.
Despite th 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 (Ca
son) and George (Martin) son) and George (Martin) wait 11 or
12 years to get here," Johnson said 12 years to get here," Johnson said.
"I feel lucky to be here so soon. It's been very enjoyable."

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## How the Giants rose this season

By Murray Olderman NEW YORK (NEA) - It used to be
axiomatic that a sports league gaine credibility and became successsful only when it had a championship
team in the Big Apple. The New Yis Yankees certainly advanced this In pro football, it reached its apo
theosis with the New York Giant Whose elevation to an YFL title in
1956 coincided with the ence as the darling of that burger Ing medium, television. And for seven more years that synergism was im
portant to pro football's growth as national phenomenon while the Gi
ants played in five additional champinship games.
Then the Ne
into a decline of 20 York Giants wears, reach ing the playo offs only once as a a wild
card entry. (The New York Jets, NFL contender decame a regular ream's upset victorsy in Super Bowl
III.) Still pro football flourished through the Green Bay, Miami, and Pittstorgh dynasties -righ
the current Chicago Bears.
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Giants are again a force in profession al football. They have reached the post-season playoffs for the third year
a a row. And the NFC East n a row. And the NFC East power
house have to beconsidered bona fide contenders for the Super B Bowl. which
would be their first shot at the NFL would be their first shot at the NFL
itte since 1963 .
There is nothing spectacular about There is nothing spectacular
the turnaround of the Giants. The ternaraund of thilt around the aweson
Defens. talents of linebackers Lawrence Tay-
or and Harry Carson, is the key to of six games, all won by the Giants, he winning, point margins were 7.3 . 2, 3 and 4. In none of them did the
ther team score more than two ouchdowns.
"Defensive teams go down to the Young. the general manager of the Giants since 1979 and the architect of ollegiate draft the first six piayers chosen by the Giants were for deeams," notes Young, "and defensive players." perform better on special
Yet the Giants have shown a unique
bility to generate points in perverse situations. The New Orreans Saints
Sene a Giant rally, 20-17. Against the 9ers in a Monday night game, the $\mathrm{Gi}-$ ants went off at halftime thoroughiy rable comeback produced a $21-17$ vic-
ory. That prodded head coach Bill Two Mets players' trial is Monday

By RUTH RENDON HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mets aseman Tim Teuffel and second ay in court Monday to hat they assaulted two Houston ,
The charges against Darling, 28, ncident at Cooter's nightclub southwest Houston in which the two re accused of fighting with police. The players and their attorney cheduled to appear in State D, are Judge Joe Kegans' court Monday morning.
Aliorneys and prosecutors are proming trial hecase about the up issued by the judge last fall. The playests.
Police clain ightelub's Teufel left the acoholic drink, a violation of state
Officer D.L. Bristley, working of duty as a security guard, sald Teuffel kept going and put up a fight whe Bristley tried to stop him.
Teufel is accused of hitting Sim in the groin. Prosecutors Darling grabbed another policeman R.G. Gresham, by the throat. Mets pitchers Bob Ojeda, 29, an Rick Aguilera, 2 , are accused trying to help Darling and Teutel avoid arrest.
DeGuerin has complained thal police overreacted during the July
arrests, using excessive force that included striking one of the playern Ith a fonsisilighted. Darling and Teufel In prison and 85,000 in fines. A hearing for Ojeda and Aguller is pending. Thay could recetve up to year in jail

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## Haynes gives observations

against the 49ers was the best we've Parcells s attributes the team's naissance to attitude.
"They're to Mey' re tough and they don't quit,"
he says. "We haven't been out of any
game since 1984 . We he game since 1984. We have the people. The guys feel like they can win."
"I think it's a matter of attitud
echoes lineba veteran who endured the dog days.
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tions that the Giants win ugly relya on a conservative running ugly, relying built
around fireplug-sized Joe Morris around fireplug-sized Joe Morris to
grind out yardage that will just get grind out
them by.
"Our of
 pretty good quarterback." ries the first five of his eight year
with the Giants long bombs - two of them sensation ceiver Stacy Robinson - for three
touchdowns in the rally against the Tve got a quarterback," nods Par
"ells, "that two cells, "that two years ago threw for
4.000 yards and last year threw for
.800 "We have continuity," adds gener manager Young, "The quarterback
playing well. We players welting more mature. We have leadership - you get leaders
from winning - in Taylor, Carson Jim Burt Simms - our tuylor, Carsson,
Bavaro) is a great player. Robinson has to play."
And one shouldn't minimize the im portance of Morris, the sfotoot- 7 run
ning back who ning back who adds a different dimen-
sion to the running game.
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of pursuit when he spots an opening. or extending his stride to run away
from them.
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Young and Parcells for spoting free
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'The New York Giants haven' been out of any game since 1984.'

- Bill Parcells, head coach

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) Joe Morris," Haynes said. "He's one 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 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 season for Denver, he has some astute observations about what
will take for Denver to beat the Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

## Broncos' owner is

## triathlon athlete

By JOHN MOSSMAN
$\qquad$ NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) At NFL owners' meetings, while he bar or enjoying a genero he bar or en'joying a generous
repast, Denver's Pat Bowlen typically heads out for a 10 -mile run or a 30-mile bike ride.
In the summer, he will ride his Greeley 0 miles to training camp in Greeley, watch the morning prac-
tie, then jog another 10 miles at lunch.
Bowlen is a unique team owner,
one who is younger the one who is younger than his head
coach by a month and who is probably in better physical condition At 42, he is considere At 42, he is considered one of the
top triathletes in the world in his age class (40-45).
This is no frustrated jock trying to experience athletic glory through others. But even Bowlen admits it in place of John Elway, in the Supe Bowl on Sunday.
"I suppose, like my friends,
sometimes live vicariously through the athietes," he says. His football career was brief - a
stint as a walk-on split end his "I
freshman year at Oklahoma. "I realized my talents lay elsewhere," he says.
His real talents
His real talents lay in making
money in real estate and natura resource holdings .in Californaia,
Arizona, Colorado and parts of Arizona, Colorado and parts of
Canada. And that enabled him to

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pursue his dream - owning a pro ootball team.
After unsuccessful attempts to buy Chargers, he purchased San Diego in 1984 from Canadian industrialist Edgar Kaiser Jr. He insists he and the Broncos are a perfect match, and that Denver was the
most wanted all along.
$\qquad$ terests, Bowlen might be expected to lerests, Bowlen mignt. But he spends roughly 80 percent of his time runn-
ing the franchise. ing he franchise 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
by his employees "Pat is more like "Pat is more like a brother than a
boss," Reeves said. "He wants to be 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 cess. He cares about the players as
people."
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time for his own athletic pursuits. Originally a marathoner, he bran
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moe Morris," Haynes said. "He's one man cover guys. of the strongest guys on the team and variety of reasons. First, Haynes very hard worker.
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but I don't. He weighs 200 pounds."
Hennes but Idont. He weighs 200 pounds."
Haynes calls Morris "World."
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"We used to play basketball a lot,
and he's a good basketball playeralthough not as good as me," Haynes said. 'We stuck the name 'World B.'
on him. He's only $5-7$ but te on him. He's only $5-7$ but he can dunk
the ball." The ball." Giants offense, Haynes said,
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doesn't resort to trickery ""hey
don't do anything fancy, just power don't do anything fancy, just power
football," he said. "Coming over football," he said. "Coming over
from the Giants, I was used to the
strong powerhouse running teams in 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 Diants 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 the thing they do is stop the run, then
they put pressure on the quarterthey put pressure on the quarter-
back. Very few teams are able to do it as consistently as they do. They're
a big, strong, no-nonsense type a big, strong, no-nonsense type of
team."
Haynes, who continues to live in
New Jersey, says he remains friends with many of his former teammates TI'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 Haynes was acquired by Denver
last spring for three draft picks. It
was expected that he would displace was expected that he would displace
Mike Harden at right cornerback and, paired with Louis Wright, would
give the Broncos two solid man-to-

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| Siding | Oree | in the preseason. Finally, his very presence has spurred Harden to have his best year.

Haynes saw
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 'll play
in the Super Bowl," he said. "I" In the Super Bowl," he said. "'Im
still trying to define my role here." Meanwhile, rumors circulate. tha Haynes' days in Denver are
numbered. Newsday reported that source close to the Broncos co that source close to the Broncos coaching
staft said Haynes won't be with the team next season.
Haynes, who agreed to a reported gur-year, $\$ 2.6$ million non
guaranteed contract to take effect 1987, is now in danger of losing his deal because his playing time thi season was so limited. "I intend to be back next year," said. "It's been a tough year for me . bounce back. Ialways do The Super Bowl attracts so much in
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## 'Super Hype' week ends with a big yawn


#### Abstract

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Hype week ended ther 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 oaches predicted scores. No feuds vere started. No accupuncturists poked needles in quarterbacks. No QBs mooned a elicopter. 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 oq question why. They made the AFC hampions $91 / 2$-point underdogs, and in an informal survey reporters here picked margin. Players on both sides ridiculed the point spread. "I don't understand why we are back Phil Simms said. "These guy played us very tough the last time." utscored teams 66-3 in the playofss, Broncos linebacker Tom 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 So a close game." So does NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said in his report to th media on Friday that "I believe Denver has a much better chance to win than the spread indicates." Rozelle was served with a sub- poena to testify in the punitive poena to testify in the punitive damage phase of the case in which amage phase of the case in which former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein sued Al Davis, owner of he Los Angeles Raiders. Klein harged that Davis caused him to uffer a heart attack and won a $\$ 5$ million judgment in the suit. The punitive phase begins Monday in San Diego. in San Diego. Rozelle also Rozelle also said the NFL was hop- ing to expand, perhaps as soon as 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 As always, Rozelle handled the media with ease. So did the Giants and Broncos, although there were moments of protes ew York players. Taylor originally said he would be available to the media only once, but

Taylor said he did so under protest after the $N$ FL ordered him to be at he news conferences. But Taylor was But Taylor was open about everything except his offfield ac uvities. "I have no reason to talk about my personal life," he said. Running back Joe Morris refused Running back Joe Morris refuse to talk about football one day, then was more cooperative the rest of the Bavaro, who Bavs during the season - and when he did, he stuck to one-word answers ran away from reporters on Tues day, which also was photo day, ex day, 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 efusive. He even found time to crack a oke, saying if he had known he would have to speak two straigh ays, he would not have used up all o is best lines on Wednesday. His best lines turned out to be His best ines turned out to be one ord answers, too. The Broncos seemed a bit more "Most people don't think we ca win," quarterback John Elway said eam. We have a quiet confidence and it doesn't really matter what and it does


"We're enjoying all of this, as lo work."
That work, basically, has been to That work, basically, has been to
find the ingredients missing in the ceams' earlier meeting, a $19-16$ home victory for the Giants. Both clubs have used that game as an educ
tional tool for the Super Bowl "It's a help because youl. first-hand how some of their guys block and what they like to do in cer-
tain situations," Bronco tain situations," Broncos All-Pro
defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We alefensive end Rulon Jones said. "We
also ke can play with them. They beat us by only three points in their place."
But the Giants did win But the Giants did win and, accorshall, "that's a big edge."
"We know we can beat them because we did already, even though we didn't play that well," Marshall
said. The Giants were in the midst of a ntreak when they beat the Broncos. They have lost only once since the opening week of the season, which
Coach Bill Parcells pointed to as Coach Bill P.
critical time.
"I was disturbed with the defense
Parcelis said of the $31-28$ loss at
Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this
is a situation where you can turn it on is a situation where you can turn it on
when you want to.' Itold them there wan't be any more letdowns.'
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There have been none.
"We've been rolling pretty good,"
cornerback Elvis Pitter cornerback Elvis Patterson said. "We've been doing everything we
need to win. Why should it stop now?"'
The Broncos had a much bumpier rip following a $6-0$ start this season They spitt their final 10 games and
were hammered $41-16$ by Seattle in the eseason finale.
"That was the low point for us," wide receiver Steve Watson said. 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 To avoid losing their second
traight 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
sthe key to New York's offense - he rushed for 1,516 yards this year-the
Broncos' success in shutting him roncos success in shutting him
down is crucial. "I like to break right and left, but Denver doesn't give you tha chance," Morris said. "The crack
might be there, but with the way the move around it takes a while to find them. "But if you stop Joe Morris, you lso have to stop Phil Simms. Yo have to stop the run and the pass. One part doesn't win it alone."
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LITTLE DAVID WAS SMALL, BLT OH MY
By Super Bowl instant replay officials

## Larger screen to be used

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) NFL wants to make (AP) - The FL wants to make sure it gets the especially on any instant replays. So it will simply use a bigger screen. Art McNally will have a pair of 3-inch television sets - as opposed the regular season - to review the officials' calls. "We'd been using the smaller "We'd been using the smaller
screens mostly because they were screens mostly because they were
easier to see over," explained McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials and the league's man in the
glass booth for the first instant glass booth for the first instant
replay Super Bowl. replay Super Bowl.
through the season with instant replay. For instance, it was suggested that I stand during the game so I could see everything better. II 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
VCR. I know it sounds funny, but you
have to be careful or you won't have
any tape to review. any lape to review.
"So weve gone to a higher chair were using before. "'lll have help up there Sunday, in
luding a technician, to make sure everything goes OK." The instant replay, used by the
NFL on an experimental basis this season, will be making its Super Bowl debut:
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 of the league's 28 clubs to vote
against the use of instant replay this season.
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-including game delays of up to five - including game delays of up to five minutes - McNally said he believes
the bugs have been worked out of the the bugs h
system.
"I
"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 umpire and the replay official.
"Before, the umpire would
stop the game, take out his walkie talkie and then you still couldn't hear
him or he couldn't hear the official in the replay booth.
"You both were hollering at the top of your voice and still couldn't hear That took up a lot of time, delayed the game and just wasn't very effi-
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smoothyy."
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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-
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By TOM CANAVAN COSTA MESA, Califi. (AP) - For the most part, they will be standing
on the New York Giants sidelines on on the New York Giants sidelines on
Super Bowl Sunday. 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 no
play in the biggest Giants game in re play in the big
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bethin "Watching all season has been like
one long play," Roberts said "tt' one long play,", Roberts said. "It's a ong, long season, but you have to
prepare like you are going to play prepare
tomorrow." Watching also can make a player eeel less a part of a team, Roberts
said. "It's hard, to feel the same," he
sid. "You try to deal with it. We're
winning. I'm not playing, but mayb one day I'll start again."
Damian Johnson is one player who Damian Jonnson is one player who
might open some eyes in the Super Bowl. He's this year's Fridge, or in he Giants' case, part of The Omen "I don't know if rill get the oppor "Inity to carry it, but I 'm sure I ll get the opportunity to be in back there, he said.
Despit
Despite the bench time, all of them agree being in the Super Bowl take "A lo of the disappointment. on) and George peole like Harry (Car12 years to get here," Johnson said 12 years to get here," Johnson said
Ifeel lucky to be here so soon. It's

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## How the Giants

 rose this season
## By Murray Olderman

 NEW YORK (NEA) - It used to beaxiomatic that a sports league gained
credibility credibility and beccame sucucessfoul
only when it had a championship only when it had a champiosship
team in the Big Apple. The New York
Yankees. certainly advanced this In pro football, it reached its apo-
theosis with the New York Giants whose elevation to an NFL tite in
1956 coincided gence as the darling the sport's emer-
gat burgeongence as the darling of that borgeon-
ing medium, television. And for seven
more years more years that synergism was im-
portant to pro football's growth as national phonomenono while the Gi-
nants played in five additional ants played in five additional champi-
onship games. onship games.
Then the N
into a decline of 20 York Gian years, reaching the playoffs only once as a a wild
card 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 Pittsburgh dynasties -righ
the current Chicago Bears.
We current Chicago Bears.
Put that Big Aple theorem on hold
But recognize that the New York Biat recognize that the New York
Giants again a force in professionGlants are again a force in protession-
al football. They have reached the
post -season playofs post-season playoffs for the third year
in a row. And the NFC East powe in a row. And the $N F C$ East power-
house have to beconsidered 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 the turnaround of the Giants. Defense buita around the awesome
talents of linebackers Lawrence Tay. lor and Harry Carson, is the key to their resurgence. In a recent stretch
of six games, all won by the Giants. 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 3,2,3 and 4. In none of them did the
other team score more than two
touchdowns. other
touchdowns.
"Defensive teams go down to the wire for championships," says George
Young, the general manager of the Giants since general mana and the architect of the
the defense-minded roster the defense-minded roster. In the 1986
collegiate draft, the first six players chosen by the Giants were far defense. "We had to improve our rpecial
teams," notes Young, "and defensive players. noterform Young, "and deter on special
teams." Yet the Giants have shown a unique ability to generate points in perverse
situations. The New Orieans Saints
had them down. had them down, 17-0, but succumbed
to Giant rally, 20-17. Against the $49 e r s$ in a Monday night game, the Gi ants went off at halftime thoroughly
subdued, again trailing $17-0$ subdued, again trailing 17-0. A memo-
rable comeback produced a $21-17$ vic.
tory. That prodded head coach Bill Parcells to gush, "The second hal trial is Monday

By RUTH RENDON HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second day in court Mourel win have day in court Monday to face charges
that they assaulted two Houston police officers.
The charges against Darling, 28,
and Teufel, 28, stem from a July 19 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.
Alibited from and prosesecutors are procoming trial because of a gas upissued by the judge last fall. The players
Parrests. claim Police claim Teufel left the alcoholic drink, a violation of state
Officer D.L. Bristley, working offduty as a security guard, sald 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 eibow and kiciking Darling grabbed another policeman, R.G. Gresham, by the throat. Mets pitchers Bob Ojeda, 29, and
Rick Aguilera, 25, are accused of Rick Aguilera, 2 , are accused of hindering poilce, apprenension by
trying to help Darling and Teutel avoid arrest.
DeGuerin
DeGuerin has complained that police overreacted during the July included striking one of the playiers If convicted, Darling and Teutel ace A hearing for Ojeda and Agullere is pending. They could recotve up to
a your in jaill and 6,000 in finms, if $a$ yoer in

## RAYMOND ABIT:O

 Cmandio rushe mety P.0.Ent Vopher Tomen grind outhem by.
"Our
against the 49ers was the best we've Parcells attributes the team's re"They're tough and they don't quit,"
he says. "We haven't he says "We haven't been out of any
games since 1984. We have the people.
The guys feel like they The guys feel like they can win.")
II think it's a matter of attitude," choes linebacker Carson, an 11 --yea
veteran who endured the dog days. Both are sensitive the to the aceus.
tions that the Giants win ugly, relyin on a conservative runining game built
around fireplug relying around firepluy--rized Joe Morris to
grind out yardage that will Our offense is not just Joe Mor-
notes Carson. "Phil Simms is a ris," notes Carson. "Phil Simms is a
pretty good quarterack."
Simms, severely battered by in Simms, severely battered by inju-
ries the first five of his eight years
with the Giants, with the Giants, threw sensational
long bombs - two of them to wide $r e$ ceiver Stasy Robinson - for three
touchowns in the rally against the 49ers.
Tve got a quarterback," nods Par
cells "thet Tve got a quarterback," nods Par-
cells, "that two years ago threw for
4,00 yards and last year threw for ${ }_{3}^{4,8000}$ "We hards and last year threw for "We have continuity,", adds general
manager Young, "The quarterback's manager Young, "The quartetrback's'
playing well. We've got some good players getting more moture. We
have leadership mou get leaders have leadership - you get leaders
from winning - in Taylor, Carson from winning - in Taylor, Carson,
Jim Burt, Simms. Our tight end (Mark
Bavaro) is a great player. Robing Bavaro) is a great player. Robinson
has to play has to play."
And one shouldn't minimize the im-
portance of Morris, the 5 -foot-7 runportance of Morris, the 5-foot-7 rum-
ning back who adds a different dimen-
sion to the runds sion to the running game. gehind the
Defenses can't find him behin mammoth linemen, and no back ex-
cels more in cutting across the grin cels more in cutting across the grain
of pursuit when he spots an opening. of extending his stride to run away
from them. Yrom them.
Youn 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 Patguard Burt and cornerback Elvis Pat-
terson were free agents and safety Cerson were free agents and safety
Keny Hill was acquired on waivers.
Wide receiver Bobby Wide receiver Bobby Johnson and
punt returner Phil McConkey were
free agents. Center Part puth returner Phil McConkey were
free agents Center Bart Oates, guard
Chris Godfrey Chris Godfrey and fullbacks. Maurice
Carthon are USFL retreads. Carthon are USFL retreads.
The names may not titilate Madi-
son Avenue, but pro football has changed.
The Giants aren't really New Yask The Giants aren't really New York,
and the ame doesn't gravitate
around the Big Apple. Even their play pen - Giants Stadium (which the Jets
also use) - is across the river in New
Jersey.


By JOHN MOSSMAN AEWPORT ports Writer AE NFL owners' meetings, while At NFL owners' meetings, while

most of his colleagues are talking at most of his colleagues are talking at ree bast, Denver's Pat Bowlen typically 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 lunch.
Bowlen is a unique team owner,
one who is younger than his head coach by a month and who is probably in better physical condition than most of his players. At 42, he is considered one of the
top triathetes in the world in his age class (40-45).
This is no frustrated jock trying to This is no frustrated jock trying to
experience athletic glory through others. But even Bowlen admits it in place of John Elway, in the Super Bowl on Sunday.
sometimes sive like my fricariously through the athletes," he says.
His football career was brief stint as a walk-on split end his freshman year at Oklahoma. "I realized my
elsewhere," he says. elsewhere," he says.
His real talents
His real talents lay in making
money in real estate and natural money in real estate and natural
resource holdings in California,
Arizona, Colorado and parts of
Canada. And that enabled him to


## Broncos' comerback played before with Giants

## Haynes gives observations

Broncos' owner is triathlon athlete

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer AP Sports Writer
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) Of all the Denver Broncos, no one
knows the New York Giants better knows the New York Giants better
than cornerback Mark Haynes. He 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 will take for Denver to beat the
Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday.
pursue his dream - owning à pro
footuall team. After unsuccessful attempts to buy 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 that Denver was the
most wanted all along.

## With his extensive business interests, Bowlen might be expected to

 be an absentee owner. But he spendsroughly 80 percent of his time runnroughly 80 percent of his time runn-
ing the franchise. "You can't run it as a hobby or a Sunday outing kind of thing," he
says. "Run properly , you can do says. "Run properly, you can do well
at it. But you're not going to set at it. But you're not going to set
records for profit on investment." The Broncos, one of the league's most successsful 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-1iked "Pat is more like a brother than a 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 cess. He cares about the players as
people."
Through it all, Bowlen has made time for his own athletic pursuits. Originally a marathoner, he branched out into triathlon competitions,
including the Ironman, which reincluding the Ironman, which re-
quires a competito to swim 2.4
miles, ride a bicycle 112 miles milles, ride a bictitor to swim 212 miles and
run 26.2 miles.

We have to stop (running back)
Joe Morris," Haynes said. "He's one 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 acsee him. People consider him small, but I don't. He weighs 200 opounds."
Haynes calls Morris "World." Haynes calls Morris "World.".
"We used to play basketball "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 said. "We stack the name 'World B.',
on him. He's only $5-7$ but he can dunk on him. He's only $5-7$ but he can dunk 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 from the Giants, I was used to the
strong, powerhouse running teams in strong, powerhouse running teams in
the NFC East. They play more finesse football in the $A F C$, and these two teams are typical of that (dif-
ference.)."
(erence).
Defensively, Haynes said the
Giants Defensively, Haynes said the
Giants have "one of the best front
sevens in the business. sevens in the business. They're
similar similar to the Raiders. The first thing they do is stop the run, then
they put pressure on the quarterthey put pressure on the quarter-
back. Very few teams are able to do it as consistently as they do. They're
a big, strong, no-nonsense type of a big, strong, no-nonsense type of
team." team."
Haynes
Haynes, who continues to live in
New Jersey, ses
man cover guys.
It hasn't worked out that way for a
variety of reasons. First Hayne variety of reasons. First, Haynes
never felt comfortable at right cor never felt comfortable at right cor-
nerback, having played the left side previously. His adjustment to the
Broncos' complex defensive scheme Broncos' complex defensive scheme
was slowed by a thigh muscle injury 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 playoff victory over New England,
but didn't play at all in the AFC championship game at Cleveland. "I have no idea how much 'll play
in the Super Bowl," he said. "I'm in the Super Bowl," he said. "I'm
still trying to define my role here." Meanwhile, rumors circulate. that
Haynes' days in Haynes' days in Denver are
numbered. Newsday reported that a numbered. Newsday reported that a
source close to the Broncos coaching 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 non-our-year, $\$ 2.6$ million non-
guaranteed contract to take effect in 1987, is now in danger of losing his
deal because his playin deal because his playing time this
season was so limited season was so limited. said. "It's been a tough year for me, but I'll bounce back. I always do."
The Super Bowl attracts so much in-
terest in the UUited States that Kerest in the United States that when
Kansas city beat Minnesota in 1970, on-
ly one burglary with many of his former teammates. "I've talked with Harry (Carson), The National Football League
Zeke (Mowatt), World. We haven" Zeke (Mowatt), World. We haven't reports at least 9 million women watch
said much about the game. We know what's at stake."
Haynes was acquired by Denver 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 give the Broncos two solid man-to-

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## Broncos had bumpy road to Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER PASADENA, Calif. (AP) PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The The Broncos went 11.5 in 1985 , but New York Giants drove down a bite in their playoff appetite after smoothly paved freeway to the Super
Bowl. For the Denver Broncos, it Bowl. For the Denver Broncos,
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 nk about the type of game we
During NFL's annual Super Bowl week

## It may not be paradise for Rozelle

By hal bock AP Sports writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) 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. 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 Over there, is the ominous cloud of
what promises to be a difficult collec what promises to be a difficult collec-
tive bargaining negotiation with the players association.
Over here, the NFL is flattered by
the interest expressed in its product the interest expressed in its product by cable television outlets, who are
lusting for a piece of the pie. lusting for a piece of the pie. Over there, the suddenly cost-
conscious major commercial networks promise drastic slices in the rights fees for the new contracts which will soon be negotiated. The last package paid the NFL a collec tive $\$ 2.1$ bilion. The next one almos certainly will not, uniess a fourth net-
work is given a cut of the action. work is given a cut of the aetion.
The signals are mixed. Even with
had to play to beat a playoff team. barrassing. We didn't look like a pro- learn more from winning. We've got guys who take things very fessional football team heading into seriously. There were goals to be the playoffs. It was not the situation met. We set them and now we have that makes you confident.
almost reached them." almost reached them."
But even Coach Dan Reeves we didn't play hard. It woke is up. But even Coach Dan Reeves
wondered where his club was headed didn't play hard. It woke us up.
We realized we had to get back to 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. "'Im not taking anything
away from Seattle, but we were em-
away from seatue, but we were em- tion where a loss has to help you. You



 But when it happens, you have to make sure something like that doesn't happen again." the right m, 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 when the Broncos were backed th
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. flying.
"It was like being inside a cage against a very worthy opponent, with
everyone on the outside rooting everyone on the outside rooting
against you and all you ever worked against you and all you ever worked
for depending on that last drive." for depending on that last drive."
The Giants avoided such critical Tituations in the playoffs, routing San Francisco and Washington by a com-
bined 66 . New York had several bined $66-3$. New York had several
games go down to the wire, but the games go down to the wire, but
Giants were in control in most. They finished the regular season 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 don't win very pretty, but we
win," star running back Joe Morris win," star running back Joe Morris
said, "and nobody cares how you do said, "and nobody cares how you do
it. We win and we get more con-

write about winners, they don't write about losers."
Like Reeves, Giants quarterback Phil Simms sees little use in examin ing losses. This season, he had little "Yed to do so, anyway. nothing by losing," he said. "It just makes you self-doubt everything. ... When you lose, the tendency is to be twice as
hard on yourself and self-doubt creeps in, and you can only be in
trouble., trouble."
Linnebacker Lawrence Taylor doesn't think his team has been spoil"I don"t think there is any overconfidence," he said. "If the other team say, saying it, we look at each other and
say Wey, 'What are they talking about?
We take every game the same way, just doing what we have to do to win and that's all we've been doing all
"We are on a stretch right now
"Won. where we scored over 100 points and
only gave up 27 in last three games. hink we started to peak at the righ time and this game is going to be "We went $16-2$ and if we don't win the Super Bowl, we've got to start all over again. And we've come this far
and done to and done too much to have to start
over again." ${ }^{\text {over again }}$

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By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent Review Health
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surance. Ideally you should know what kind of coverage you're getting when you buy insurance. However, insurance tand and easy to forget. Study your insurance policy to see if you can answer the following questions. Then if you need to, contac your in
tion.
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ble apply once per person each calendar year, or how is it applied? What is the "coinsurance" amount paid by the insurance company?
This is the part the insurance pany pays after you have paid the deductible. For instance, a policy might pay 80 percent of covered - hospital expenses for surgery after
you paid the $\$ 250$ deductible. you paid the $\$ 250$ deductible.
What is the "stop-loss limit?" That
defines the cut-off point for the ex-
penses you pay, after which the in-
surance company pays covered expenses. With a stop loss covered expenses. With a stop loss
limit of 4,000 and a coinsurance percentage of 80 percent, the insurance company would pay 80 per-
cent of covered medical expenses (in cent of covered medical expenses (in
excess of the deductible) upto $\$ 4,000$ and 100 percent of all expenses above Wh,000. What is the "life-time maximum
dollar limit"" the insurance company will pay?
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Does the policy pay for claims up to what is considered "reeasonable
and customary" for services in your and customary" for services in your
geographic area? For example, if geographic area? For example, if
$\$ 600$ is considered reasonable and customary for setting a broken bone, that's what the insurance company
would base its payment on, even would base its payment on, even
though the total cost might be 8800 . though the total cost might be $\$ 880$.
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## Walker,Crews vows spoken here Friday

Linda Ruth Walker of Hereford became the bride of Joseph Clayton Crews of Salt Lake City, Utah in an early evening ceremony Friday at
First Christian Churchy Bill Devers. Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of Route 4, Hereford, are the parents of
the bride and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. the bride and Mr. and Mrs. A.C.
Crews of Wewahitchka, Fla, are the Crews of Wewanichika, Fla., are lise
groom's parents. The bride's brother, Wade Walker of Hereford, was best man and his wife Kandy served as matron of
honor for the couple Guests were escorted by Greg Whitaker, Matt Hicks and Jim Crosson, Candles were lit by Jodi
Wallace and Wallace and Christi Wallace.
Vocalists, Joe Crews and Mrs. Wallace, were accompanied by Jan Walser who played the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal wedding gown of chiffonet, satin
and Venice lace. It featured a Queen

Anne neckline adorned with Venice lace, chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice was covered with Venice lace motifs and acestith bridal pearls and the natural
waistline dipped to points gown's front and back.
The sheer Bishop sleeves were
designed with wide satin designed with wide satin cuffs and enhanced by Venice lace. The softly
gathered skirt was trimmed by a gathered skirt was trimmed by a
wide, satin flounce at the hemline and edged in a band of Venice lace. It swept into a cathedra--length train. Her two-tiered pencil edged finger-
tip veil of bridal illusion was attached to pearl sprays and white rosette which formed a face framer. She carried a cascading arrangement of winter white silk roses edged
by dusty rose, baby's breath and by dusty
As accessories, the bride wore her mother's diamond earrings; her baby ring hung on a gold chain; and
her mother's traditional wedding
Exhibit features rare gun from collector
A rare Winchester "Grand
American" Rhotgun recently donated American" shotgun recently donated
by the G.R. Whittington Estate will by he G.R. Whitingtin Estate will
be featured in a special firearms exhibit opening January 30 at the
Panhandle-Plains Panhandle-Plains Historical "Rare, Historic, and Unusual Firearms," a temporary exhibit in the Museum Annex, will consist of
rifles and shotguns drawn from the rifles and shotguns drawn from the
Museum's collectionof firearms and armaments, according to Richard armaments, according to Richat
Rattenbury, CCurator of History.
"The designation 'Re "The designation 'Rare, Historic, and Unusual' is more than just a title, selected for this exhibit," said Rat-
tenbury. "Actually, the rarity the historical background, and the uni-
queness of a particular queness of a particular firearm are three of the criteria which con-
noisseurs and collectors use to deternoisseurs and collectors use to deter-
mine the merit and value of a piece,"he said. All of the guns int his
exhibit meet ane of more of these exhibit meet one of more of these
generally accepted criteria. generally accepted criteria. ding pieces is a recently-donated ding pieces is a recently-donated
Model 21 Winchenter "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 Amarilo of G.R. Whittington, of Amarillo.
Whittingtonw as a past President Whittingtonw as a past President
and generous supporter of the Na and generous supporter of the Na -
tional Riffe Association, and this shotgun was presentedtod thim around
1978 for his many contributions to 1978 for his many contributions to the
Association, including the orgaize Association, including the organiza-
tion's Whittington Center, near

garter. The matron of honor chose to wear a full-length gown of deep Nordic

rose taffeta with Candlelighters with a lace bolero. Candlelighters wore similarly
designed tea-length dresses of iridescent sheer mauve rose. Mrs. Dean Howard invited guests to registean at the reception held in Cake was served by Melissa Cake was served by Melissa
Brewer and punch and coffee were Brewer and punch and coffee were
poured by Mrs. Matt Hicks and Mrs. Earl Raye Green. Other members of
the houseparty included Mmes. the houseparty included Mmes. L.J.
Livesay, Calvin Goodin, Howard Livesay, Calvin Goodin,
Hunter and Robert Hickman.
The four tiered heart-shaped columnade wedding cake was
highlighted with rose bud trimmin 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 aunt, Mrs. Howard Hunter.
Leaving for a wedding trip to querque, N.M., the bride wore a querque, N.M., the bride wore a
safari jumpsuit with matching
jewelry. The couple will make their jeweiry. The couple The bride graduated in 1980 from
Hereford High 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 Weat Texas State University for two
years where she studied psychology. The bridegroom, a graduate of Woodham High School, attended Pensacola Junior College.
Out out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Floyd
McGee of Shawnee, Okla.: her auts McGee of Shawnee, Okla.; her aunt,
Mrs. Bob Hardin; the groom's 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 aidren and Mrs. Rex Sladek and children of
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MONDAY AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Ty Center $5: 30$ No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open
Men 5 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Young Mothers Study Club, $7: 30$ p.m. Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension
Homemakers Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, $1: 30$ p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club,
Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Energas Flame Room,7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Cl Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m. Friends of the Library board
meeting, Heritage Room, noon.
tUesday Hereford Rebekah Lodge No.
228,IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E.
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appointment AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W . Fourth St. 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave. 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, roon.
AMBUCS Club, Ranch Social Security representative at
courthouse, 9:15 a.m.until noon. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon. Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to
Beef Cook-Off chairman accepting beef recipes
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than five pounds. Meat used must be chance to compete for a first prize of exclusively beef and preparation and $\$ 5,000$ in the national contest.
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who lives in a houschold where any who lives in a household where any
person has owned cattle in the past year) is ineligible. CattleWomen and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or State
Beef Councils are also ineligible. Contestants are asked to send a typed copy. of their best beef recipe using any cut. Include name, address, phone number and a brief
statement about the origin of the slatement about the origin of the
recipe.
Recipes must contain a minimum
5. p.rf. and Sunday by appointm TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Ladies exercise class, Church of Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club, $\mathbf{C}$
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.
AA discussion meeting, 406 w
Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 46:30 p.m. THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group,735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watcher
Weight Watchers, Community Church, $6: 30$ p.m.
Ladies exercise
Ladies exercise class, Church of
the Nazarene, $6: 30$ p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W Fourth St., 8 p.m.
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noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north
biology building of high biology building of high school, 7:30
p.m. Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Young at heart program,YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon. Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Community Club, Community Center, $7: 30$ p.m. Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
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 C.m 2.5 p.m. Sun-


KAREN WAGNER, MITCH CLARK

## Works of art by American

 women being displayed The feminine attitude in art andthe strength of women artists are blended in "Works by Women", a which opens today at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The exhibit, which includes 17 pieces by artists suh as Georgia ma 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 Association, will include recognition
of area professional women who are of area professional women who are
especially invited to the opening. The especialy invited to the opening. The
exhibit and reception are free to the exhibit
public.
Prepar Prepared by the Gihon Foundation
of Dallas to showcase women in the of Dallas to showcase women in the
arts, "Works by Women"" will be displayed thriough 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 and a pastel drawing of a
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. fluid. Graham's love of art and her bedief in the mportance of aesthetics led her to assemble an extensive art Paper Corp the officers of Liquid Brazil was first sighted by Pedro

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## Couple to wed

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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 | Fiesta theme |
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| Homemakers hosted the 1987 District | an | Reports from state meetings and |
| Texas Extension Homemakers | Judge Tom Simons who welcomed | plans through 1990 were made by the |
| ation of the Panhandle a | those in attendance. | delegates. Deaf Smith County |
| Thursday at the Community Center. | Training proceeded throughout the | host 1988 spring meeting for the |
| Representing 20 counties of | day led by Hudson and District E | district extension homemakers |
| Texas Panhandle were County Ex- | tension Director Sue Farris. De | Amarillo will be the site of the |
| tension Council Chairman, County | Smith County extensio | state |
| Texas Extension Homemakers | homemakers served the delegates | The meeting concluded with |
| Association Chairmen and County | Mexican Stack and sugar pralines | Smith County Exetnsion |
| Extension Agents. <br> Pat Hudson, District I TEHA | amid the brightly decorated Mexican | Homemaker's Council chair |
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| the 198\% Rand McNally Road Atlas | medical treatment; she just wanted | staying in the homes of sons and |
|  | to give her family a break. |  |
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|  |  | the most personal attention, the |
| ere lines drawn from these coorates intersect. | hospitals around the country look | situation can be draining for family |
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|  | caregiver a break from the duti" | organize the Respite Care plan. |
| ill define the | taking care of their loved ones," said hospital administrator Charles | "This can give |
| within which the town is located. | They need the relie | In Gaston Episcopal, a four-story |
|  | or a fee of $\$ 175$, the hospital |  |
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|  | and is cared for by the nur- | dith m |
|  | sing staff. |  |
|  | The family members who other- | they need. The staff also takes care of such minor procedures as chang- |
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 service through newsletters to seniorcitizens 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 from $1-6: 30$ p.m., will be held in Dr
Smith County Chapter of the James Herbertson's office in the Smith County Chapter of the James Herbertson's office in the
American Cancer Society in conjunc- hospital. It will be conducted by Rose American Cancer Society
tion with the local hospital will be Ann Smith, RN practioner. conducting a self-examining breast The selfexamining technique will clinic.
The clinic, which will be held on $\begin{aligned} & \text { be taught free of charge. Call the } \\ & \text { hospital at } 364-2141 \text {, extension 291, for }\end{aligned}$ the last Wednesday of each month an appointment.


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## Microwaving tips

## listed by company

One of the most controversial
When microwaves hit metal par-
topics concerning the microwave copics concerning the microwave in the microwave. Microwave \& More, a mail-order company
specializing in microwave cookware specializing in microwave cookware,
offers the following explanation and
helpful advice.
Basically, the microwave oven is a metal box with a magnetron located
at the top, sides or bottom. The at the top, sides or bottom. The
magnetron microwAVES into the cavity of the oven. These waves do not penetrate metal. When a microwave come in
contact with metal, they are 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. these molecules to vibrate rapidy.
The microwaves have now been converted from radio energy to heat. Therefore, "Made for the Metal is 100 percent safe. But the experts at Microwave \& More caution: ver use your microwave without
1 or water (excention is warming d or water (exception is warming
wning grills) because there will wning grills) because there will
nothing to absorb the *crowaves. They will "zap" all damage to your magnetron. potatoes, preferably of equal size. Wrap one in aluminum foil (it's really. okay). Wrap the second one partly
in foil. Leave the last bne alone. Put in foil. Leave the last bne alone. Put
all three potatoes in your microwave all three potatoes in your microwave
for five minutes. What happened? Okay, now you know that metal
REFLECTS microwaves. REFLECTS microwaves.
So what about those awful noises So what about those awful noises
and flashes of lightning you've heard and flashes of lightning you've heard
about (better known as "arcing")?
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? 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 exam-
ple: You want to thaw a frozen dish, ple: 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 the metal twistem causes arcing, the
arcing sets fire to the wrapper, the arcing sets fire to the wrapper, the
flames cause enormous combustion, and your microwave explodes right
through the roof. Hmm.mso is through the roof. Hm.m.m.so is
metal safe? metal safe?
The experts
The experts at Microwave \& More
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microwave cookware and ac cessories, suggest the following rule: Unless the product says
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Bride Honored

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

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

## Mrs. David Burfield honored

## Mrs. David Burfield, nee Rebecca finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts and sages of white flowers with pink

 Ann Grant, was feted with a bridal mints from a table depicting the tri hower Wednesday afternoon in the bride's chosen color of pink.The refreshment table was
tome Guests were greeted by Mrs. covered with a pink cloth and Guests were greeted by Mrs. covered with a pink cloth and
Rains; the honoree; the mother of decorated by pink flowers and Rains; the honoree; the mother of decorated by pink flowers and
the groom, Joann Burfield; the candles placed in silver holders. Apmother of the bride, Lorene Grant; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. crystal Marion Fite. Adell Thompson of Plainview and The bride, her mother and the

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Hostesses were Ann Bowling Bet ty Martin, Betty Quillen, Margaret
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ie Fortenberry, Georgia Sparks, Dorothy Mercer, Adell Thompson
and Elaine Rains. last quarter (Jan. 22)
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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 admission is $\$ 3.50$ per person and tickets
may be purchased at the door．Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served dur－ ing the evening．Townsend serves as publicity chairman and treasurer of the association．

## Ann Landers

## AIDS not a punishment

DEAR ANN LANDERS：As a God－appealed．
DEAR ANN LANDERS：As a God－
fearing，celibate，single Catholic woman who is sick and tired of all this hysteria about AIDS，I would like to have my say．
If people would refrain from
becoming involved in immoral ac－ becoming involved in immoral ac－
tivities such as premarital sex，ex－ tramarital sex，or marital sexual relations other than for procreation， they would not need to fear getting
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 pobws her death of A ADS because she pers her stitutes when he goes on business trips．

Women who engage in premarital sex risk AIDS，herpes，unwanted pregnancy and bad side effects from birth control methods．Why don＇t they realize that these are all a
punishment from God for failing to obey his laws？
Sex is for procreation only，other－
wise it is perverted．Before you say I wise 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 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 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 of his teachings．Father Curran was
relieved of his title as Catholic relieved of his title as Catholic
theologian and his case is now being

You are in error when you say the
Church teaches that Church teaches that sex is for pro－ creation 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 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 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 pregna sooner）to control
cies in our country．
cies in our country．
Yoi areatisoireiror when you say that AIPSSis a punishment from God． The Church does not teach that any illness is a punishment from God．
You describe yourself as a＂God－ You describe yourself as a＂God－
fearing woman．＂I am a God－loving woman，and this I believe is what
makes us makes us so different．But $I$ respect your right to an opposing vie
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 has a habit that is life－threatening．
When he drives the car，he talks with 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． the wheel．
He aiso smokes when he drives
usually a pipe．This means he is busy usualy a pipe．This means he is busy
fumbling for matches，fishing in his pouch for tobacco，knocking the pipe
on the dashboard or windshield． on the dashboard or windshield．
Yesterday he dropped a lighted Yesterday he dropped a iighted
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 driving are hilarious．I am scared to Dent DEAR DUR：Show the dingbat this
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Respiratory Medicine shows． Respiratory Medicine shows． 40 In the study，the records of more than 40 children and adolescents with severe
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## Faculty Grand Recital set Jan． 30

West Texas State University＇s an－Dawn Harms，first violinist for the nual Faculty Grand Recital will take place at 8 p．m．on Friday，Jan． 30 ，in Northen Recital Hall on the WTSU

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

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DIANNE PIERSON Director
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## Red Cross Update

Feb. 3,7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thurs-
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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. for delivery Feb. 13 through March 1 Cookie sales support Girl Scout activities locally and on the district. If no Girl Scout
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## Dan Schiffbaver to

## serve as new pastor

The Hereford Seventh-Day Aven- and has a minor degree in Spanish. tist Church came under the leader- He feels that his travels have given 1987. Pastor Dan Schiffbauer, J. will. help him to be be outlook on life and will 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. Schiff fbauer comes from a
minister's family, his father having minister's family, his father having
served the Seventh-Day Adventist church some 40 years and recently retiring from the Lubbock SeventhDay 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 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. Schiff-
bauer says he appreciates the bauer says he appreciates the
hospitality and friendliness that hospitaity 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 and
at 2500 W .26 theth t., Apt. 5 A, , Plainview, at 2509 W. 26th t., Apt. 5A, Plainvi
Tx. 79072, phone: ( ${ }^{066}$ )293-3163.


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


When the male sea elephant gets angry he fills his
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 Houston, Talmadge Heflin of First Baptist Church, San Antonio Commission will devote its annual First Baptist Church, Feb. 9-11 at theme, "Helping People in Hard "Our desire is to provide a time of encouragement and inspiration as
well as a time of equpping Christion 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 "At the same time, we want to focus
attentionon help for the chronically poor, whose plight has bene intensified by the current economic
crisi,", 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 First Baptist Church, Austin. A visit
to the state capitol also is schede 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 economically distressed. Legislative workshop topics are: abused and neglected children; senior citizens, helping the poor, fun-
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$\begin{array}{lll}\text { crisis, the Texas Baptist Christian } & \text { Houston, Juan Hinojosa of McAllen, ministry to immigrants, Armand } \\ \text { Commission will devote its annual } & \text { David Hudson of Tyler, Stan } & \text { Ramos of Cliff Temple Baptis }\end{array}$ Houston, Juan Hinojosa of McAllen,
David Hudson of Tyler, Stan 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 distressed, Bill Denham of the
Counseling and Pastoral Care Counseling and Pastoral Car Center, Austin. Registration cost for the workshop, including the legislator breakfast is $\$ 20$. Group rates for the worksho \$20. Group rates for the workshop
have been secured at the Austin Rad dison Plaza. The workshop is co-sponsored by
the Texas CLC and by the Christian the Texas CLC and by the Christian
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Antonio, San Marcos and Williamson Baptist Associations.
For more information, contact the Christian Life Commission, Att.: Joe Haag, 511 N: Akard
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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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