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A beauty queen's life

See Lifestyle, page 1C

Exercise is the key

See story, page 1C

East beats West, 27-19

See sports, page 1B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1984

Price 50¢

VOL. 55 NO. 417

42 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

Price 50¢

Spring Board

How's that? Hot goods

Q. How much money was collected in the county attorney's hot check fund in 1983?

A. The office collected \$158,119.50 in 1983, compared to \$165,607.73 in 1982. December 1983 collections totalled \$11,597.57, County Attorney's Hot Check Department clerk Melba Soles said.

Calendar: Movie

TODAY

• East Fourth Street Baptist Church will present a cantata "God is Love" at 6 p.m. The cantata, originally prepared for the Christmas holidays, was canceled Dec. 21 because of bad weather.

MONDAY

• The YMCA Gymnastic Parent Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Y.

Tops on TV: Bronson

"Snapshot," stars Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. In the movie, a minor league hockey team makes hockey history after it decides to spruce up its image playing dirty. Also at 8 p.m., "Bronco Billy," on Channel 13, stars Clint Eastwood as a former shoe salesman from New Jersey who realizes his dream of performing in a Wild West show.

At the movies: Burt

Burt Reynolds stars in "The Man Who Loved Women" now showing at the Cinema theatre. Also showing at the Cinema is "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood. "The Keep" is showing at the Ritz with Al Pacino in "Scarface." "Christine" is showing at the R/70.

Outside: Warm

The warming trend should continue through the beginning of the week. But there is a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight. Highs today should be in the upper 50s, lows tonight in the mid-30s. Winds will be from the south and southwest at 5 to 15 miles per hour. By Monday, skies should be fair. The highs will continue in the upper 50s.

Off the wall: Big check

NORCO, La. (AP) — A construction worker handed a teller a \$64 check and walked out with 100 times that much cash, but decided honesty was the best policy before police could track him down.

"The teller didn't see the decimal point and gave him \$6,400," said Glenda Clement, a spokeswoman for the St. Charles Parish sheriff's office.

Officials refused to identify the Jefferson Parish man, who got the \$64 check from a construction company and cashed it Friday morning at the Norco branch of American Bank and Trust Co.

The teller discovered her \$6,336 mistake about an hour later, called the sheriff's office, and authorities in St. Charles and Jefferson parishes began looking for the man.

Three hours later, Ms. Clement said, the man walked into the company where he works and turned over the cash to his supervisor, who called the bank.

All the money — except the \$64 — was returned, she said.



TAKE ME HOME — This shorthair tiger kitten is barely hanging on by his claws as he climbs his cage. The 10-week-old kitten, who is at the Worcester Animal Rescue League, is one of many homeless, stray or abandoned animals that can be adopted free at animal shelters around the nation.

EDB chemical ban causes farm woes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From peanut planters in Florida to pineapple growers in Hawaii, U.S. farmers are suffering withdrawal pains after the ban on the effective but dangerous pesticide ethylene dibromide.

"The alternatives to EDB are more expensive and less effective," said Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington.

In addition, some farmers say, supplies of alternative pesticides could fall short because of sudden heavy demand and producers' failure to anticipate the ban on EDB.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suspended EDB as a soil pesticide Sept. 30 after it was discovered in drinking water in Florida, California,

Hawaii and Georgia.

The agency announced intent to cancel EDB as a fumigant for stored grain as well, but that action has been delayed for hearings.

In Washington, pressure has been building on federal regulators to set a tolerance level for EDB because researchers in Florida found traces of the pesticide in national brands of grain products.

On Friday, Texas officials announced that researchers had found EDB in one-third of 86 products tested. In addition, federal scientists backed up the Florida tests.

"The Florida results are not at all at variance with ours," E.L. Gunderson, a chemist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said Friday.

See Chemical page 2-A

House damaged in wreck

A 34-year-old Big Spring man was arrested Saturday morning in connection with a four-car accident Friday night that injured one person and damaged a house.

Ruby Davis Stevens of Gail Route was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday night for minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said. She had been transported to the hospital from the

accident scene by Shaffer Ambulance.

Raul John Rivas of 805 Lorilla turned himself into police Saturday morning. He was arrested on suspicion of felony failure to stop and render assistance, driving while license suspended, failure to maintain liability insurance and failure to yield the right of way, according to police reports.

Rivas collided with Ms. Stevens'

1980 Mercury Marquis at 7:13 p.m.

Friday at the intersection of Seventh and Goliad. According to reports, Rivas failed to stop at a stop sign and hit Ms. Stevens' car, which was headed south on Goliad.

Ms. Stevens' car went out of control, then hit a parked 1973 Ford, a house 40 feet from the curb and another parked car before coming to a stop.

POW camp tales are amusing

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Tales about the Louisiana prison camps where thousands of German POWs spent World War II could have come from "Hogan's Heroes" but turned out to be true, says a historian who interviewed many former captives.

Some of the compounds were more camp than prison, said Dr. Matthew Schott, a history professor at Southwestern Louisiana University. For example, it is said POWs who were supposed to pick 100 pounds of cotton a day in Ruston got away with less by training a big dog to jump in their bags before weighing.

Sexual liaisons between POWs and local women were not unusual, and at a camp in Gueydan, prisoners are said to have manned machine guns in towers while their guards enjoyed a Christmas party, said Schott, a professor at Southwestern Louisiana University who began research about German POWs three years ago.

He and Rosalind Foley, a Lafayette novelist who suggested the project when she was collecting background material for a book, traveled to Europe to interview 25 of the former Louisiana POWs last October.

Some of the stories were reminiscent of "Hogan's Heroes," the television comedy about Americans held in a German POW camp.

"We went there ... to see how much the verbal accounts we collected from Louisiana people had been exaggerated," Schott said. "Frankly, we were skeptical about stories of prisoners of war guarding themselves and sneaking out of camp to meet the local girls."

"But after asking the Germans, 'Did it happen?' and hearing their responses, we can only conclude: Such things did happen."

Schott said up to 50,000 German prisoners — including many who had been in Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps — spent time in Louisiana.

"Only Texas and California harbored more of them," said Schott. "There were never more than 20,000 in the state at one time, but the authorities moved prisoners around the U.S. frequently during the war."

He said camps at Livingston,

See Camp page 2-A



SENTENCED TO DIE — Richard J. Wilkerson, 19, leaves a Houston state district courtroom Saturday, hands handcuffed behind him, after being sentenced to death by injection in the slaying of a former co-worker at an amusement center.

Veteran Martin Co. sheriff will run again

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, who has held his post since 1952, announced earlier this week that he will run for re-election. Saunders said he already has filed his intention to run again with the Martin County Clerk and the County Democratic Chairman. No one has filed to oppose him yet.

He announced early to "dispel any rumors" that he might retire, Saunders said. Members of other area law enforcement agencies said he had told them he would retire.

Saunders denied being interested in any other political position, although he said he was asked to run for another office.

"I certainly have no further political ambitions as may have been rumored. My only ambition is to be a better sheriff," Saunders said.

"This is my life, this is my

heart," he said. "I've wanted to do this job ever since I've been a kid. I want to serve the people where I feel like I can serve the people best. I know how to run this office. I know what the people want, what they need and what they demand from this office. I don't believe in getting in some other field where my heart and soul's not in it."

Saunders has been in law enforcement for 35 years, 32 of them as the county's sheriff, he said. Before he became sheriff, he worked for the Department of Public Safety. He has had only one opposed race, in his last term, he said.

His long tenure in office has helped him gain "a better feel of the pulse of the county," he said. He says he tries to remain in close contact with all the people in the county in his job. Seventy-five percent of

his time is spent in counseling, he said.

"Law enforcement in a smaller town is closely monitored by the public. Peace officers are given very little margin for error. I like this. This is the way it should be. It tends to make better officers of us all," Saunders said.

Among the accomplishments he lists are the current installation of a new radio system and a reserve deputy program begun last July, which is "doing wonderfully," he said. As his next project, he said he plans to revamp the county's program for handling prisoners as his next project.

In addition, he has helped state officials gather water samples from the Knott area and remains in contact with the persons in Martin

County whose wells show high arsenic concentrations, Saunders said.

Saunders says one reason for his success is the support he receives from the community and its officials.

"No sheriff in any county in Texas could have had better support from the people," he said. The county commissioners and the county judge also are supportive of his efforts, he said.

He makes decisions as a sheriff on the basis of its effect on the county now and in six months or a year, he said.

According to Saunders, his strong points are "my experience, my knowledge, my training and my desire to help people."

See Teen page 2-A

8

JAN

8

Police Beat

Automobile reported stolen

A Big Spring man told police Saturday that someone had stolen his car from his front yard between 11 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Valentine Torres of 904 N. Goliad told police at 7:30 a.m. Saturday that someone took his 1976 Buick worth \$3,000.

Greg Brooks, assistant manager of Blum's Jewelers at 222 Main Saturday told police someone, around 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, stole a 14 Karat yellow gold wedding band while the person was looking at the ring and talking about buying it.

Debbie Weichman of Loraine told police at 9:08 a.m. Saturday that someone took her credit card and used it June 27 without her permission at the Gregg St. Exxon station.

Carolyn Wright, a cashier with the Fina Gas Station at 1010 E. Fourth, told police that someone at 2:30 p.m. Friday took \$25 of gas without paying.

Wilma Lawson, an employee of Motel 6 at 600 W. Interstate 20, told police at 3:40 a.m. Saturday that someone broke a window in a room from the inside.

Yolanda Juarez of 1010 N.W. Second told police at 10:45 p.m. Friday that a female threatened to shoot her during an argument outside the Ritz Theater.

Beth Anne Cornell told police that someone she worked for had taken her \$385 from her in October.

Hershal Harns of 1808 Donley told police Saturday that someone between 10:30 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday took a hose, a letter for a sign and damaged a money changer at the Quik Saver Car Wash.

Police arrested Arnulfo Cervantes, 45, of Route 2 at 12:50 p.m. Saturday on suspicion of driving while license suspended, speeding and failure to carry insurance.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Stolen goods recovered

Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday recovered property stolen in a burglary in Stanton earlier in the week, deputies said. The property was recovered near Moss Lake Road in Howard County, they said.

The property was turned over to the Stanton police department, deputies said.

Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday arrested Tony Martinez, 21, of Sand Springs on a warrant from Justice of the Peace Willie Grant on suspicion of burglary of a business. He was released on \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Faustino Rios Jr., 32, of 307 N.W. Ninth was transferred to the sheriff's office from the police department. Rios was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Jesse Maldonado, 28, of Lubbock was released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Kirby.

Billie Jean Garcia, 20, of 3108 W. Highway 80 was transferred from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. She was released on \$1,500 bond for the DWI charge, \$1,000 bond on the DWLS charge and \$1,000 on the possession charge. Bond was set by Daratt.

Deputies arrested two persons indicted by the Howard County grand jury for theft by check. Kenneth Dean Hendon, 40, of 1814 Benton and Brenda Northcut Lemmons (Hendon), 25, of the same address were arrested at the Dallas County Jail. Bond for both has been set at \$3,500 each.

Ricardo Flores, 28, an inmate of the Texas Department of Corrections Walls unit, was arrested and transferred to the Howard County Jail on a bench warrant.

BSSH needs newspaper subscription sponsors

The Volunteer Services Council for Big Spring State Hospital needs sponsors for subscriptions to the Big Spring Herald for its patients. The Council provides 16 subscriptions at \$48 per year for patients' reading enjoyment and for use in classwork with the patients.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Herald Sponsorship Program may send their donation to Volunteer Services, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231. Please designate that your donation is for newspaper subscriptions.

Crops seminar set Monday

The Howard County Extension Crops Committee will conduct a crops seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dora Roberts County Fair Barn.

Charles Stichler, extension agronomist, will discuss alternative methods of fertilization of crops, results from tests of many cotton varieties and recommended varieties of hay crops for Howard County.

Other speakers include: Gary Sides, extension livestock specialist, who will discuss use of forage crops in livestock production; Tim Hall, local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office director, who will discuss the new government agricultural programs; Charles Allen, extension entomologist, and Harold Kaufman, extension plant pathologist, who will discuss better insect and disease control in cotton.

Kenneth Booth, a local certified public accountant, will discuss new tax advantages for farmers.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Saturdays & Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

Today's topic



CRASH CASE — This is the wreckage of the helicopter which killed actor Vic Morrow and two other actors in July 1982 during the filming of a movie revival of "The Twilight Zone." A hearing begins Monday in Los Angeles for five filmmakers charged with the deaths of the three actors.

'Twilight Zone' hearing set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing starts Monday for five filmmakers charged with the deaths of three actors during production of "Twilight Zone," in what some lawyers call an unprecedented case that could drive the movie industry out of California.

The preliminary hearing before Superior Court Judge Brian Crahan is to determine if there is enough evidence for director John Landis and four others to stand trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter for the July 1982 deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Attorney Jerome Berchin, who is suing the filmmakers and Warner Bros. studio for \$200 million on behalf of one child's family, said the very prospect of a trial is unprecedented.

"I feel a precedent already has been set," Berchin said. "I think the movie industry has been shaken by this accident ... because it appears that insufficient safety precautions were taken."

More than \$82,000 in fines, currently on appeal, have been assessed by state health and labor agencies against the movie-makers and Warner Bros., which distributed "Twilight Zone" to theaters last summer.

Neither Warner Bros. nor co-producer Steven Spielberg were charged with criminal violations.

"We didn't have sufficient evidence to show that, criminally, they (Warner Bros.) were responsible for this," Deputy District Attorney Gary Kesselman said Thursday.

Last June, a county grand jury indicted Landis, associate producer George Folsey Jr., production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo.

Wingo was flying the helicopter during early morning filming of a Vietnam war sequence in a riverbed near Valencia, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. A powerful special effects explosion disabled the craft and it fell on the three victims, killing them instantly.

Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, said Thursday that if the case went to trial and Landis was convicted, no filmmaker ever would risk filming in California again.

"It's very important because the defense basically is that in dealing with special effects and aircraft, the director is required by law to hire experts, and that he did hire experts and he used experts and still there was an accident," Braun said.

Teen

Continued from page 1-A

District Attorney Mary Milloy. "It was greed that caused this slaughter."

Evidence showed the three defendants each got about \$600 from the robbery.

"Anyone who could kill four people for a lousy \$1,800 could probably

kill someone for a piece of gum," said Nagemeh Nagavi, an arcade worker who found the bodies. "He (Wilkerson) deserved everything he got. I just hope they kill him soon."

Testimony showed that moments before he died, Varughese gave

Wilkerson his paycheck and offered to help him get back his job. Wilkerson then plunged a knife into Varughese.

Afterward, he went home took a shower and then went shopping for clothes, testimony showed. Later he laughed and bragged about the killings.

Camp

Continued from page 1-A

Ruston and Fort Polk housed 4,000 to 4,500 POWs each, and 50 site camps around the state held 100 to 1,150 prisoners each.

Most of the wilder stories came out of the smaller camps, where POWs were sent to help harvest rice, sugar cane and cotton and perform jobs ranging from kitchen

chores to sewing to maintaining levees, said Schott.

The reports included stories that Germans regularly slipped through the barbed wire at Franklin for trysts with local girls, and that men in several camps brewed liquor and made radios.

"With a few exceptions, the prisoners felt they were treated bet-

ter as prisoners by the U.S. Army than they were in their own army," Schott said.

On the darker side, camp commandants sometimes allowed hardcore Nazis to keep discipline among fellow prisoners, and the Nazis persecuted anti-Nazi Germans. The Nazi term for nighttime attacks on fellow prisoners was "walk of the Holy Ghost."

Chemical

Continued from page 1-A

The EPA has said it would offer guidelines on acceptable food residue levels by the end of the month. The agency knew in 1974 that laboratory animals developed cancer after exposure to EDB. In 1980, the agency predicted it would show up in food. No steps to curtail its use were taken until four months ago.

"I think we've been slow in regulating EDB," EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus said Thursday

while visiting the agency's office in Dallas. "It is bad stuff and it is a very potent carcinogen, but we don't have any evidence that it has harmed anyone — nor do we have any that it hasn't."

The products whose sales were halted in Florida included corn meal, flour, cake mixes, popcorn, hush puppies and grits, and the action brought a lawsuit — still pending — from the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc.



RESTAURANT OPENS — The Golden Corral Steakhouse, located east of the intersection of F.M. 700 and Goliad, will open today at 11 a.m. On hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday were Marie

Rowland-Brown, LeRoy Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and Sean D. Thornton. Thornton is manager of the restaurant.

Golden Corral opens doors

Golden Corral Steakhouse, located just east of the intersection of F.M. 700 and Goliad, opened for business at 11 a.m. today according to Paul Gouty, area supervisor for the business.

A ribbon cutting for the restaurant was held Friday afternoon with members of the Big Spring Ambassadors, the Blue Blazers and Mayor and Mrs. Clyde Angel on hand.

Manager of the restaurant is Sean D. Thornton.

Golden Corral Restaurant will be open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the restaurant will open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It has a 200 person seating capacity, employs about 40 people and has banquet facilities available.

Gouty said the restaurant will also feature free beverage refills and complimentary coffee and tea after dinner.

County officials may re-establish voting boundaries

Howard County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the results of the 1983 outside county audit and appoint the 1983-84 auditor.

According to preliminary reports, "the county is in the best financial condition it has been in for several years," County Judge Milton Kirby said.

The outside audit was performed by Guy White Jr. Both County Auditor Jackie Olson and County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin will be present to report on the county's financial status.

Commissioners also will consider the re-establishment of election precinct lines. At the last meeting, commissioners received tentative approval of "cosmetic changes" in city district lines from the League of United Latin American Citizens and City of Big Spring officials.

Kirby and Commissioner Bill Crooker met with City Attorney Doyle Curtis after local LULAC secretary Linda Arsiaga approved the commissioners' proposals to adjust city district lines in some areas so they would conform with county precinct lines.

The adjustments were necessary, County Clerk Margaret Ray said, to eliminate seven areas of little area or population, one which contained one house, that would have needed separate voting sites under state election law.

State law prevents county precinct lines from crossing city district lines in the creation of voting boxes in general or presidential elections.

Under the agreement, LULAC and Southwest Voter Registration would submit an amendment to the Justice Department and the federal court for approval. City councilmen also must approve the agreement at their meeting Tuesday night for it to take effect.

Also on the commissioners' agenda is the insulation of the Luther Community Fire Station. According to County Engineer Bill Mims, the pumps froze during the recent cold spell and would not have been usable if a fire had occurred.

Commissioners also will discuss current participation in the intoxication program with Midland College. Although the test is administered by local Department of Public Safety officers, laboratory tests are performed by Midland College.

The new driving while intoxicated laws that took effect Jan. 1 require testing in DWI cases. Commissioners have said the program the county now participates in is costly and they may discuss alternative programs and testing.

C-City theater holds annual awards dinner

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Playhouse members and officers met Friday at the C.C. Thompson Room of the City National Bank Annex for the annual awards dinner and presentation of the newly elected officers for 1984.

Walter and Linda Hearn presented the nominees for each category of acting awards and opened the envelope to surprise the winners. Since the construction of the stage area took half of 1982 and half of 1983 to complete, there were only four productions in the two years to consider.

The votes were tabulated by an accounting firm and the winners were: Best Featured Performance by an Actress, Marie Jackson in "Hello, Dolly"; Best Featured Performance by an Actor, Porter Richardson in "The King and I"; Best Actress in a Supporting Role, Emily Hataway in "Hello, Dolly"; Best Actor in a Supporting Role, Tandy Curlee in "The King and I"; Best Actress in a Leading Role, Emily Hataway in "The King and I"; Best Actor in a Leading Role, Lonnie Reynolds in "The King and I."

"The King and I" was named the outstanding production of the two years and was directed by Carl Beery Moore.

The President's Award was presented by out-going President Bob Reilly to Lovess Curlee, who is married to Tandy Curlee. Both Tandy and Lovess are in the honored 800 Club for more than 800 hours of work done in the renovation of the old opera house that was restored in 1970-71. She also has worked on sets, costumes, lights, etc., for the entire 20-year history of the group, served as an officer and acted various roles.

George Womack, a charter member and officer also in the 800 Club, presented a fine program of the past 20 years with slides of people working on the 61 major productions, five showcase productions, film festival and Centennial Nickelodeon and melodrama celebrating the Mitchell County Centennial in 1981.

Cecile Hubbard played music from various shows throughout the presentation. He closed with, "As we try to remember our past 20 years, we begin our next 20 years with a unique and wonderful building in which we will continue to try to present the best in amateur theatre."

Auditions are 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights for the next major production of the playhouse, "Something's Afoot," a musical comedy-mystery. Six males and four females will be needed in the spoof on Agatha Christie's mystery series. Mimi Johnson will direct and Sharon Nelms will be music director. The first read-through will be Thursday. The musical will be presented during the first two weekends in March.

New officers for 1984 were introduced. David Jones will be president; Walter Hearn, vice president; Mimi Johnson, secretary; Lovess Curlee, treasurer. New board members are Vista Harrell, Monte Jones, Carl Moore and Tracy Womack. Holdover board members are Tandy Curlee, Marie Jackson and Ronnie Conner.

Deaths

Jesus

Jesus Porras, 82, of Big Spring died at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a short illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Opal

Opal Beadle, 68, of Odessa died Saturday afternoon in an Odessa Hospital. Funeral services

are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Opal Beadle, age 68, died Saturday afternoon in a Odessa hospital. Funeral services are pending. Jesus Porras, age 82, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services are pending. 908 GREGG BIG SPRING

People

Monday

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People

By the Associated Press

Mondale's house freezes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale found some cold discomfort at home after stumping for the presidency, after a balky furnace conked out and pipes in his home froze.

Faced with an aging, balky furnace, Joan Mondale, wife of the Democratic presidential contender, had "spurred it along with an occasional kick," said Mrs. Mondale's staff director, Judy Whitley.

But a neighbor who cared for the house while the Mondales were away for Christmas didn't know about the fussy furnace.

On Christmas morning, the neighbor found the cat's water frozen solid, along with the pipes and radiators. Ms. Whitley said last week the Mondales stayed with friends until setting out on another campaign trip.

Heckler faces tough divorce

ARLINGTON, Va. — Margaret Heckler, the Health and Human Services Secretary, "has nothing to hide" in divorce proceedings to end her 30-year marriage, so her lawyer has filed a motion to let news media cover the legal action.

The former Massachusetts congresswoman is being sued for divorce by husband John, who alleges that Mrs. Heckler was "cruel and abusive" and "physically abandoned" the marriage 20 years ago.

"This is a very painful time," Mrs. Heckler said in an interview Friday during an hour-long court appearance. "I have three beautiful children. They're a blessing and I just want to protect them."

Her attorney, Jeffrey Rosenberg, appeared with her at Arlington County Court, where Mrs. Heckler withdrew a legal motion to block news media from the divorce proceedings.

"She has nothing to hide," Rosenberg said. "She is prepared to defend herself."

The 52-year-old cabinet secretary said she originally wanted secrecy to spare the feelings of her children, aged 27, 24 and 23.

Clark was heart pioneer

RENO — Barney Clark's widow says her husband's ordeal as the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart will mean a longer life and less pain for the next recipient.

"Since the first surgery, they have learned a great deal," Una Loy Clark said Friday. "I think the hope for a longer life for the next artificial heart recipient and the physical comfort he'll have will be much better."

The 62-year-old grandmother of five is the 1983-84 national residential campaign chairwoman for the American Heart Association, which hopes to raise \$100 million.

Kennedy slated for trial

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the slain U.S. attorney general, is scheduled to make his initial court appearance here Jan. 25 on a drug possession charge.

Kennedy, 29, was charged Sept. 16 with felony possession of heroin after he became ill on a flight to Rapid City five days before.

Rod Lefholz, Pennington County state's attorney, said Friday that Kennedy is expected to waive a preliminary hearing and plead innocent to the charge.

Shortly after the incident in Rapid City, Kennedy admitted himself to a hospital for treatment of a drug problem, delaying a court appearance.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. T94 Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa and MasterCard OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) © Copyright 1983.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

2 Marines injured

BEIRUT — A shell struck the edge of the U.S. Marine camp, slightly injuring two of the Americans Saturday during an artillery battle between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners.

In Sidon, witnesses said Israeli tanks swept through the main street, firing machine guns at parked cars and wounding 10 people. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said a single armored personnel carrier was involved and no one was hurt.

In Damascus, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said a new Saudi-mediated civil war disengagement plan for Lebanon's warring factions was "not acceptable" as it stands, and refused to meet with the government and rival militias.

A Marine spokesman said the two Americans suffered "minor" injuries when the shell landed near them on the southeast edge of camp during an exchange between Lebanese army positions just south of the Marine base and Druse militiamen in the hills to the east.

Seven Lebanese soldiers were wounded during the fighting at Khalde, just south of Beirut, and at army positions east of the capital.

Republican Sens. John Tower of Texas and John Warner of Virginia were visiting the Marine base as the shelling erupted, but departed on schedule, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

In Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, Lebanese reporters said two Israeli Merkava tanks rammed parked cars and that soldiers in them shot at vehicles and into the air. They said 10 people were slightly wounded from ricocheting bullets or flying glass, and that about 25 cars were wrecked.

Government-run Beirut Radio and Lebanese Christian and leftist radio stations all identified the tanks as Israeli Merkavas, and Ahmed Mantash, a Lebanese who reports for The Associated Press, said he saw soldiers in Israeli uniforms in the tank turrets.

Warner has bad year

NEW YORK — Warner Communications Inc., the nation's biggest entertainment conglomerate, has just wound up the worst year in its history: 12 months of whopping losses, widespread layoffs and major upheavals in management.

To top it off, publisher Rupert Murdoch may be girding for a takeover attempt.

"We've had a really horrible year," concedes Robert Rolontz, director of information for Warner, who isn't saying much else, except that no executives

would be made available for interviews.

Industry analysts, however, have much to say about the company, and a lot of it is upbeat. They say Warner has a lot of potential and a turnaround is likely.

"I think the worst may be over," said Fred Anschel, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "If you look at the company as a whole, forget about 1983... It turned out to be far worse than anybody expected, even management."

But, he added, "They're not as bad a company as they're made out to be."

The company lost \$122.4 million in the third quarter, compared to a profit of \$78.7 million in the same period of 1982. The company said an operating loss of \$180 million at its Atari subsidiary erased a 32 percent gain in the company's other segments.

For the first nine months of 1983, Warner lost \$424.7 million, compared to a profit of \$224.8 million in 1982. Revenue fell 19.1 percent to \$2.37 billion.

Analysts say Warner's problems resulted from growing too big too fast.

"The company got really big," Anschel said. "Obviously you're going to get into an internal mess at that pace."

Kremlin rejects talks

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Saturday strengthened its hard-line public stand on the disrupted medium-range arms talks, vehemently rejecting Western hopes that the Soviets might soon return to the Geneva bargaining table.

The Communist Party organ Pravda accused U.S. and West German officials of lying about the course of the talks, dismissed NATO's bargaining position as "absurd" and repeated the Soviet refusal to resume negotiations unless the Western allies agree to roll back the NATO missile deployment program.

Pravda said: "The contentions by American and some West European officials that the Soviet Union is on the verge of 'returning to the talks' ... are nothing but attempts to deceive the peoples and absolve themselves of responsibility for the torpedoing of the talks."

Quoting President Yuri V. Andropov's Nov. 24 statement on the Soviet walkout at Geneva, it said the Kremlin would think about resuming negotiations only "if the United States and other NATO countries display readiness to return to the situation that existed before the beginning of the deployment of American medium-range missiles in Europe."

Weather

By the Associated Press

Fair weather forecasted for W. Texas

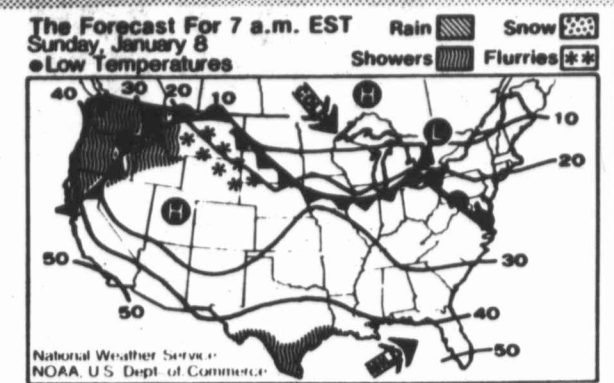
West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday 20 north to around 30 south, warming to low 30s north to low 40s south by Thursday.

Highs Tuesday 40s and 50s mountains eastward and 60s west warming to mostly 60s north to 70s extreme south Thursday.

Mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed over Texas on Saturday, except for the Panhandle which had sunshine.

The weather pattern was still being controlled by a weak high pressure system, but an upper-level system produced all the clouds, said the National Weather Service.

Most of the state had high temperatures in the 60s, except for the



reach 68 degrees Sunday, with 60 the expected high in the Panhandle. West Texas also was expected to have some Sunday rain showers.

A slight chance of rain was in the forecast for South Texas, where Sunday's highs were expected to be in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 2 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 74 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The low for the day was 13 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

LH OFFICE CENTER

410 East Third
263-3193

TAX SEASON SALE

<p>Paper Clips Acco #1 Silverette (1000 count) Reg. \$4.50 SALE \$1.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL OTHER OFFICE SUPPLIES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</p>	<p>Liquid Paper #564-01 Reg. \$1.39 SALE 89¢</p>
<p>Legal Pads 8 1/2 x 11 (1 dozen) Reg. \$8.50 SALE \$5.99</p>		<p>Scotch Tape #810 x 1296" 3/4 Reg. \$2.47 SALE \$1.69 1/2 Reg. \$1.87 SALE \$1.39</p>

(Offer ends Jan. 31st)
ALSO 20% OFF ON ALL COMPUTER SUPPLIES

Area Native Gives Hometown Touch To Dunlaps!



West Texan Bill Bartlett grew up in Lamesa, married a girl from Ackerly, started working for Dunlaps at their Midland Store in 1970. He was transferred to Big Spring in 1975 when Dunlaps purchased the Hemphill Wells Store on Main Street. He was instrumental in moving the store to a spacious location just east of Highland Mall in October of 1979.

Bill and his wife, Jenny, have a lovely store with special attention paid to their many exclusive lines of cosmetics. Estee Lauder — Aramis — Clinique — Alexandria de Markoff — White Shoulders — Charles of the Ritz and Elizabeth Arden are just a few of their fine array of beauty products. Bill and Jenny buy all the coordinate groups of clothing and specialty items. The Dunlaps Corporation handles their promotions and advertising allowing the Bartletts to devote special care to customer service. Their giftware and linens are among the finest to be found and the accessory department is brimming with the newest items for the just right touches of fashion pizzazz!

Bill and Jenny have one daughter, Christina, who is a junior at Big Spring High School. When she has the time, she works with her parents, waiting on customers, helping in the office and lending an extra hand wherever she's needed. Christina is interested in music and studies the piano. The whole family likes to ski and play tennis. Bill is a Cowboy fan and in spite of their run of bad luck this football season, Bill is usually to be found with a smile on his face making sure that his customers get the finest in personal service and attention. It's the extra special touch that makes shopping at Highland Mall a pleasure!

HOW TO LAY YOUR BURDENS DOWN

Matthew 11:28-29

Phillip McClendon

Sunday Morning Message 8:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Evening Message 7:00 P.M.

All of us have felt burdens & heartaches so great that we did not know what to do. Someone said, "Read the Bible and pray and give them to God." You found a passage of scripture and prayed and said, "Lord, I am giving this to you." You described in detail what you were giving to Him. You went to bed — couple of hours passed by, all of a sudden you felt the same thing was still there. You came to the conclusion that you gave it to Him & He gave it back.

How do you lay your burdens down and find victory in a particular area of your life? Dr. McClendon will share principles with you that can bring power and strength for living. Don't miss this message that can make 1984 the best year ever.

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2000 FM 700
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

LABOR SURVEY

(Immediate Response Needed)

Conducted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for a quality ladies garment manufacturer, who will employ up to 100 people. Big Spring must prove the availability of labor by January 15. If the prospect decides to locate in Big Spring, interviews will be scheduled during the first three (3) months of 1984.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ (ZIP) _____

PHONE: _____

Previous industrial sewing experience? _____ YES _____ NO

Type of machine used? _____

Length of Experience: _____ Months _____ Years

Are you now employed? _____ YES _____ NO

When would you be available for employment? _____

Are you interested in employment in industrial sewing work?
(Training will be provided) _____ YES _____ NO

Wages will be based on piece rate.
What starting wage would you accept? _____

PLEASE MAIL THIS RESPONSE TO:

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 2028
BIG SPRING, TX. 79721

PLEASE RESPOND BEFORE
JAN. 15, 1984

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

8 JAN 8 8

Editorial

Iacocca brakes Toyota-GM deal

Lee Iacocca showed the United States a lot of class. After he left the Ford Motor Co. and was hired on as the Chrysler chairman, he pulled Chrysler out of the dark pit of bankruptcy and put it back in its place as the nation's third-ranked car builder.

Now Iacocca is tarnishing his image. He's attacking the Federal Trade Commission for tentatively approving a deal between General Motors and Toyota of Japan.

GM and Toyota want to become partners and start production next year, building a new automobile in Fremont, Calif. If the deal goes through, it will put 12,000 Americans back to work at the auto plant and at allied industries. Some of these workers have been out of work for three years.

The car will be a front-wheel-drive subcompact. It will have GM styling, a Toyota-designed engine and will be sold by GM dealers.

It sounds like a good deal for the car buyer and for America, but Iacocca has denounced it.

We say he's wrong. If a domestic company and a foreign company want to get together and build an automobile here and go into competition with other domestic auto makers, that's healthy. It's a free market, and may be the best product win.

Loans were guaranteed by the government to pull Chrysler out of the doldrums. Chrysler is back on its feet now. Let it pick up sword and shield and go to battle against GM-Toyota in the free market place, producing a better product at a better price if it can. That's the road to travel.

The Federal Trade Commission will hold 60 days of hearings on the GM-Toyota deal. We hope it stands by its decision and gives final approval to the joint operation in Fremont.

We suspect that even the most adamant believers in full criminal prosecution of white-collar criminals tend to think of bribery and insider trading and other such "paper-pushing" felonies as less heinous than the crimes of violence with which they compete for courtroom attention. Perhaps they usually are. Perhaps Barry W. Splinter's case is merely exceptional.

Splinter recently pleaded guilty, in a federal court in Chicago, to two counts each of mail fraud and tax fraud — charges that sound, if not innocuous, at least abstract enough to have involved no physical harm to anyone. But Splinter's fraudulent scheme, it turns out, was to take faulty, 25-year-old nylon cord that had been rejected for use in auto tires, paint it olive drab, and sell it to the Pentagon — as parachute cord.

Splinter made, he says, about \$225,000 profit on the transaction, which he has now agreed to repay to the government. But the Pentagon, meanwhile, has not been able to track down all the faulty cord it received, and thus can't be sure it's all been replaced.

Splinter could be sentenced to 16 years in prison for this "white-collar" crime, but he probably won't be, since he is, as his attorney points out, 59 years old and "a very ill man." Splinter suffers, his attorney says, "from heart problems." So we noticed.



Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

The big three-0

My one claim to fame is that *Playboy* magazine and I were foisted on the world at the same time.

We're both celebrating our 30th birthdays this month. According to my logic, that makes me as famous as the magazine.

Want a good compendium of American history for the last 30 years? Skip the encyclopedia. Ignore the textbook. Throw away the newspaper. Instead, explore the 360-plus issues *Playboy* has published.

In the 1950s' editions, you'll find a famous starlet named Marilyn and an unknown Yiddish writer named Singer whose writing matched the lasciviousness of Ms. Monroe's body. In the 30th anniversary edition, you'll find a famous Marxist novelist named Marquez and an unknown New York farm girl named Penny whose freshness and innocence rivals the language of the Columbian noble laureate.

Playboy has captured the story of the American experience from Cuba and Vietnam to Lebanon and Iran, all chronicled between pictures of women with breasts the size of Ethiopia.

From geography to gynecology, *Playboy* has been the road map for the travels of the new American male — the Blass suit, the Stratton physique, the Bellow prose, the Vargas print; Neiman-Marcus and neo-Marxism.

In what other journal — I offer the January anniversary issue as evidence — can one delight in the writings of Gabriel Marquez, Truman Capote, Kurt Vonnegut, Ray Bradbury, John Updike, Irwin Shaw and Anton Chekhov while perusing immortal pictures of fawnily flesh and the neo-cubist printings of Andy Warhol?

My tribute to *Playboy* is not facetious. *Playboy* is neither a low-brow *Hustler* nor a high-brow *Vanity Fair*. It is a wide-brow publication, taking in the full scope

of Americana, returning our fantasies and frustrations in a first-rate format. *Playboy* is the magazine of America.

Most of the male members of my generation learned of modern literature, human anatomy and social consciousness not from the classroom but from the pages of *Playboy*.

When we didn't want to hear, *Playboy* told us GIs in Vietnam were carrying hashish in their field packs. When we didn't want to listen, *Playboy* explained that many Americans were starving and sick amid our excessive wealth. When we didn't want to look, *Playboy* showed us that sex is still as exciting and wonderful and natural as the day Adam met Eve.

Moralists have banned *Playboy* from Boston to Bugtussle. Preachers have pontificated against it; lawmakers have legislated against it.

But every year, for 30 years, *Playboy* has become more accepted, more respected, more acclaimed. Its success story was written by a pajama-clad cad who kept arguing his freedom of speech and press, kept improving his standards of journalism, literature and taste.

Two years ago, *Playboy* was honored with the prestigious B'nai B'rith First Amendment Freedoms Award, the equivalent of a Constitutional medal of honor.

At 30, *Playboy* is fatter than it used to be (and so am I). It bulges with more literature than lust (guiltily again). It has come out of the closet and now rests on the living room table and the university library shelf.

Playboy, once called the rogue's rag, is now part of the Establishment, as firmly ensconced there as the First Amendment.

I have grown up with *Playboy*. I could not have asked for a better companion. Happy birthday to us both.



Second Glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Rim columns give special insight

Captivating. That's the word we use in promotional ads to bill the editorial page feature "Around the Rim." In its long history with this paper, the Rim consistently has proven to draw a lion's share of readership. It has drawn other monikers, too. Entertaining. Enjoyable. Refreshing. Poignant. Touching. Informative. And, no doubt: irritating, irrelevant and incorrect, on occasion.

According to former editor Tommy Hart, the Rim was created in 1949. Hart, who was associated with the paper 48 years before his retirement, recalls the column was designed as a forum for "giving local insight" and for giving editorial personnel a chance to express opinions. That's why the Rim is on the editorial page. It's a platform for insight, aside that a reporter believes are interesting (but not necessarily worth a news story) and opinion.

It is as close to sacred as anything written in this business can be. But it doesn't always see print untouched. It is edited for libel, accuracy, wordiness and plain old good taste.

Its topics have ranged from downbeat observations of social ills and prejudices to slice-of-life commentary which touches us all to pure belly-laughing fun.

Last week, we were busy here assembling entries in one of two major newspaper contests we enter each year — this one sponsored by the Associated Press for Texas publications. One of the categories is column writing and three Rims accounted for our entries.

They were as diverse as the Rim itself. City Editor Keith Briscoe's entry was a simple thank you to Ralph Yarborough, seen by Keith as a vibrant liberal force in Texas politics and, because of his liberal persuasion, an anomaly for the Lone Star state.

Rick Brown wrote of the cultural gulf between our frame of reference and the manner in which the Japanese live, and found Japanese culture sadly lacking in at least one regard. His was the story of Miyako, an outcast because she didn't conform to the rule that any woman worth her salt will be married by age 25.

And there was Bob Carpenter's telling tale of the communications gulf between married and unmarried couples. It had nothing to do with foreign cultures, although he reveals that talk between a married couple and a single man can get pretty foreign sometimes. He realized the gap when he married, and he, too, began putting the automatic washer above the top-of-

the-line stereo in his list of priorities.

Bob didn't deal with it in his column, but I can tell him there is a similar void in conversations between married couples with children and married couples without. Married couples without children nod politely about the travails of child-rearing, but they really can't relate to little Mikey's ear infections.

Thursday, I got several good belly laughs from a Rim that was the joint effort of our staff's two youngest members — Kim Kirkham, 17, and Rhonda Witt, 20.

The stage was set for a harrowing tale about changing a flat tire with this introduction: "Upon getting out of her car to check the flat tire, she locked her keys in the car. After getting her car unlocked, Rhonda then took it upon herself to change the flat, although she had no idea how to do it."

At about my third cackle while reading the Rim, my wife wanted to know what was so funny. I told her to read it for herself, she'd enjoy it. She finished without so much as a grin.

"Didn't you find that funny?" I asked.

"Not a bit," she said. "It may be funny to you, but I've had the same experiences with cars. They aren't much fun."



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Steve Chapman

Debunking the dioxin myth

On Dec. 15, the Environmental Protection Agency announced a program to clean up places around the country contaminated by dioxin, which is characterized as one of the most "potentially dangerous chemicals ever to pollute the environment." This follows the agency's purchase last March of the entire town of Times Beach, Mo., to protect its residents against the dioxin present in the local soil. It may also foreshadow a long and expensive campaign for an ultimately dubious goal.

Even as public fear of the dioxin menace has spread, the scientific case for doubting the danger has grown. The EPA announcement, which got much attention, followed hard on a report issued by a symposium of scientists at Michigan State University, which got little. What the scientists concluded casts considerable doubt on the urgency suggested by the federal government.

Invariably referred to by environmentalists as "one of the most toxic substances known to man," dioxin is an unwanted by-product of the manufacture of pesticides and herbicides — most notably Agent Orange, a defoliant used by the American military in Vietnam. It got into the soil in Times Beach and other places through the spraying of contaminated waste oil to control dust.

The truth is that dioxin is the most toxic substance known to guinea pigs. Microscopic levels are enough to kill them. Other animals also fare badly in the presence of dioxin. In Times Beach, levels of no higher than 100 parts per billion were enough to kill horses, dogs, cats and chickens.

But its effect varies drastically among different species. A hamster can tolerate 5,000 times as much dioxin as a guinea pig. Beach mice subjected to high concentrations of dioxin show, in the words of a paper presented at the Michigan State symposium, only "minimal effects on the health and reproductive

systems."

Despite its fearsome reputation, dioxin has never killed a human being, as far as anyone knows. Nor, contrary to popular belief, has it been shown to have any long-term effects on human health. In the two best-known cases, where several hundred people were exposed to heavy doses of the chemical in Seveso, Italy, and Nitro, W. Va., doctors documented only minor, temporary skin disorders and nerve damage. None of the other ailments that were feared, such as increases in birth defects and cancer rates, have emerged.

The scientists who met in Lansing stressed precisely this point. "Insufficient evidence exists to conclude that TCDD (a particularly toxic type of dioxin) is a human carcinogen," concluded a workshop on dioxin's health effects. "The preponderance of evidence indicates that TCDD is not a mutagen (a cause of mutations)."

Fumio Matsumura, a Michigan State professor who was co-chairman of the panel, says it took special note of some Swedish studies which purported to show a connection between dioxin and soft-tissue sarcoma, a rare cancer. But among people exposed to dioxin, he says, "There's no evidence that sarcoma has increased." Nor has research shown any such link in animals.

He also notes that the only evidence of birth defects is in animals, and that they occur only when females are exposed — males don't suffer chromosome damage. That tends to weaken the case of Vietnam veterans who blame their own exposure to dioxin for birth defects in their children.

So what to do about sites of dioxin contamination? No one would say they ought to be zoned for garden apartments, but so far an expensive cleanup isn't warranted by the evidence. As in the case of Times Beach, the cost would almost certainly outweigh any possible benefit to human health.

The conference panel on public policy argued that dioxin "is not a chemical rating an exceptionally high public policy priority," particularly if it "diverts attention from other more widespread and dangerous chemical compounds."

One conference participant said that dioxin may be a "universal environmental contaminant and that there may be a fairly uniform 'background level' of residues in almost everyone" — largely because it is produced by such innocuous processes as fire. In places where there is a lot of dioxin, the scientists recommended nothing more drastic than further study.

The fact that dioxin hasn't been proven very dangerous yet doesn't mean it will never be. Certainly the federal government ought to do what it can to settle the issue. But until it can find better evidence of dioxin's hazards, neither the public nor the EPA should panic.



The lungfish can live out of water in a state of suspended animation for three years.



Billy Graham

Teen-age girl worries parents

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We don't know what to do with our daughter, who is barely 14 years old. She wants to stay out real late with older friends and go places that I would rather not have her go, but we are afraid if we say too much she will get rebellious and turn against us. How should we deal with her? — Mrs. T.Y.H.

DEAR MRS. T.Y.H.: You love your daughter, and therefore you want what is best for her. Always keep that before you as you make your decisions concerning her. Remember too that she is still young, with little real experience or practical wisdom about life. In other words, remember that what she wants for herself may not necessarily be what is actually best for her. It would sound like this is the case right now.

Yes, there are risks in imposing restrictions on her at this stage of life. But you need to think of the alternative. If she is allowed to do anything she wants — which is what you are considering letting her do, even if you voice your disapproval but still let her do it — the chances are very great that she will end up in some type of serious trouble. Those of us who grew up in a different generation may not realize just how intense the temptations and pressures are for young people today — drugs, alcohol, sex, etc. If she gives in to these pressures she will be in grave danger of wrecking her life.

Do you honestly want that to happen to her? Of course not. Therefore, because you love her, you need to talk frankly about your concerns and set forth some clear-cut practical guidelines such as when she must be in, what she can do, where she can go, etc. Furthermore, make it clear to her what will happen if she disobeys — the privileges that will be taken away, for example — and then stick with them without fail. She may not fully understand — although you may be surprised.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1984. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 8, 1815, U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the battle of New Orleans — the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was proclaimed the first president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1968, a cold wave sent temperatures below zero in 35 states. Only Florida and Hawaii had readings above freezing.

And in 1981, President-elect Ronald Reagan said he'd feel free to take a different negotiating stance from President Jimmy Carter's if the American hostages in Iran were not released by the time he took office.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon labeled as "utterly false" charges that he granted favors to milk producers and to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in return for campaign contributions.

Five years ago: Carter administration officials said the United States had advised the shah that it would be best for the stability of Iran if he left the country temporarily.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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AUSTIN — only to a few of the close "Dallas" episode. I find it difficult either drama way through. I start to get house or into it. But in the reason for aversion of a version of high — probably a thick glasses more interest. I remember episode some sion consum year ago a re wing of our St red granite st. The main c are rich and interesting. In real-life thing, I'd be v that no televi land as forme. Hardly any owns, probab could form h wouldn't be th

Rancher GOP tra

DALLAS (AP) — a special steeri National Conve longhorns to tov. The Texas Lo pen 150 steers downtown and c tion, which begi "Once, mayb we'll head 'em and down the ri around and tra president of the "We're very e man of the Dali would be a fant The breeders the City Counci "I've been in I've never seen Ball, an Arling rancher.

25-pound lobster is

no shrin ANCHORAGE (AP) — Big J shrimp, and no of they should eat him or turn him. At 25 pounds, I a whale of a lobst Anchorage price worth of lobster. "This is total wall," says Jeffr vice president Lobster Exch seafood store. what we get b pound to three p

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A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS



Here's a real soap opera

AUSTIN — This is a confession previously made only to a few close friends, but I've decided to come out of the closet and admit that I have never seen a "Dallas" episode on television.

I find it difficult to watch any hour-long version of either drama or comedy on television. About midway through the first batch of four or five commercials I start gravitating toward another part of the house or into the yard to find something else to do.

But in the case of "Dallas," there's a special reason for avoidance: How can some fictionalized version of high-powered life in our big and bold state — probably a version written by a skinny guy with thick glasses and a Brooklyn accent — possibly be more interesting than the real thing?

I remember seeing a "promo" for a "Dallas" episode some time back that showed a large mansion consumed by flames. Big deal! Less than a year ago a real-life fire heavily damaged the East Wing of our State Capitol and threatened the entire red granite structure.

The main characters on "Dallas," I understand, are rich and powerful, and that's supposed to be interesting.

In real-life Texas, tremendous wealth is a ho-hum thing. I'd be willing to bet my \$231 savings account that no television character ever owned as much land as former Gov. Dolph Briscoe does.

Hardly anyone knows how much land Briscoe owns, probably not even the old boy himself. He could form his own state if the law allowed and it wouldn't be the smallest one around.

Briscoe's probably a bad example for this discussion, however. He's as nice and straight as J.R. is mean and cunning.

So, if you want a little toughness thrown in with the wealth and power we'd better look a little farther south — as far as Duval County.

No script writer would create a character like Clinton Manges because that character just wouldn't be believable.

This guy started out with nothing. Recently, he won more than \$40 million in a lawsuit and said his wife could spend that in one weekend. He now owns a large ranch in South Texas, with much of it covered with oil wells. He was a nobody and now he's one of the most revered and/or feared persons in Texas.

He found himself on the outside of Texas political circles and started buying his way inside with selective political contributions. Lots of people try that, but they normally look for incumbents or sure-fire winners and try to win their friendship with some well-placed political money.

Manges went with some long-shots who were having trouble attracting the attention of the regular political contributors. He met with little success at first, but he persisted and in the 1982 elections shook the state's political structure to the core.

This is all very complex and probably an hour-long television show would be inadequate to tell the story. Besides, those viewers outside Texas would never believe it.

ASCS group picks Underwood

Lloyd Underwood, a cotton producer from the Luther community, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committee.

Underwood is beginning his third term, the maximum allowed, this year. He will serve as committee vice chairman with Chair-

man R.C. Thomas of the Fairview area and Donnie Reid of Sand Springs. Both Thomas and Springs are cotton producers.

The county committee oversees farm programs relating to cotton, feed-grain, wheat and conservation cost-sharing programs. Committee members must be active in food and fiber production.

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Ranchers want to stage GOP trail drive in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A group of ranchers wants to set up a special steering committee during the Republican National Convention next summer by bringing 150 longhorns to town.

The Texas Longhorn Breeders' Association plans to pen 150 steers in the Trinity River basin near downtown and conduct trail drives during the convention, which begins Aug. 20.

"Once, maybe twice a day during the convention, we'll head 'em up and move 'em out, move them up and down the river, down past the Reunion Tower, turn around and trail 'em back," said John Ball, a past president of the organization.

"We're very excited about it," said Dave Fox, chairman of the Dallas Welcoming Committee. "We think it would be a fantastic piece of business."

The breeders' group still must present its plans to the City Council.

"I've been in the longhorn business a long time, and I've never seen it, that many of them in one spot," said Ball, an Arlington engineer as well as a longhorn rancher.

25-pound lobster is no shrimp

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Big Jake is no shrimp, and no one's sure if they should eat him, ride him or turn him lose.

At 25 pounds, Big Jake is a whale of a lobster. And at Anchorage prices he's \$212 worth of lobster.

"This is totally off the wall," says Jeffrey Pyska, vice president of Alaska Lobster Exchange, a seafood store. "Most of what we get here are a pound to three pounds."

Big Jake was bagged about three weeks ago off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., by a fisherman dragging for flounder.

The Lobster Exchange had asked its East Coast supplier to keep an eye out for trophy-size crustaceans to be put on display, so Big Jake was flown to Anchorage.

The big lobster is being kept in a tank with smaller lobsters. It had a tank of its own, but Pyska said Big Jake gets more exercise when it's around others of his kind.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 45376, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.



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By LILA ESTES

Q.: We're in the process of buying a house and will be required to set up an escrow account. This seems like another large lump sum of money ... up-front and out-of-pocket. We were wondering why escrow accounts are necessary.

A.: One major advantage to establishing an escrow account with your lending institution is the lender then takes over all the headaches and paper work in paying your real estate taxes and insurance. Those bills will be paid by him, on time, from your escrow account. Unexpected expenses won't force you to borrow further — just to meet those bills. Although you may feel your money could be put to better use elsewhere, (especially since interest is usually not paid on an escrow account). An escrow account may earn you peace of mind.



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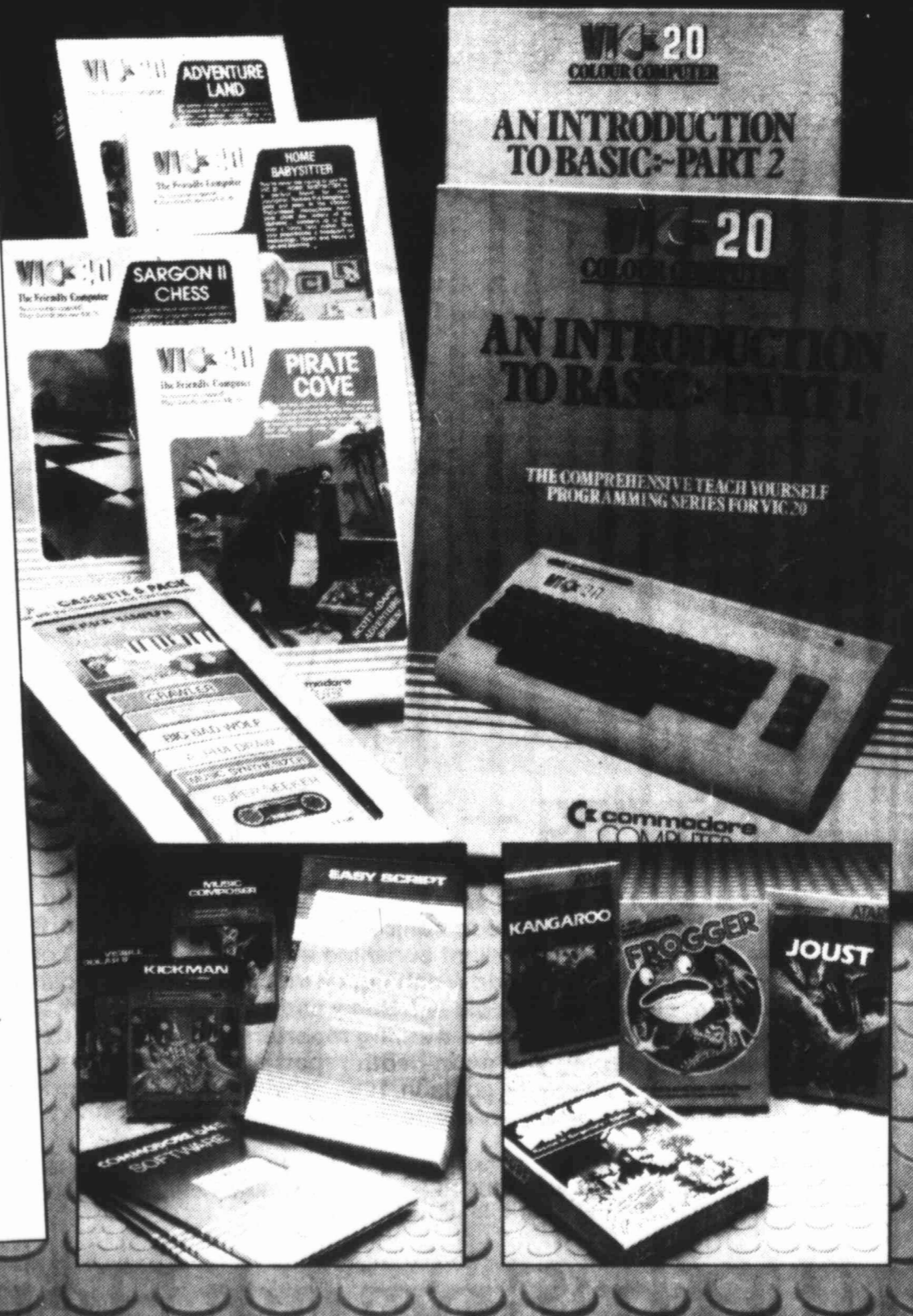
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Joy! To the world

By JOY CULWELL
Colorado City
Correspondent

Marsha Moore of Colorado City completed work toward her bachelor of arts degree at Angelo State University in San Angelo just before Christmas.



Naturally, the degree was in drama. I say "naturally" because Marsha is married to Carl Beery Moore, drama teacher for Colorado High and Middle School. Even their two children, Amy and Dylan, are actors in the best playhouse group anywhere around, The Colorado City Play House.

Well, Marsha was so anxious to get her grades in the mail. That's why she met postlady Pat Wall everyday for three days at the mailbox in front of her home. Pat delivers the mail on Route One in Colorado City since veteran mailman Fred Smith decided to retire earlier.

The weather was severely cold before Christmas but Marsha was out there by the mailbox when Pat the Postlady drove up. Finally the grades came and Pat recognized the envelope from Angelo State University. When she drove up to the mailbox, it was bitterly cold and Marsha wasn't waiting. Pat honked and Marsha came running out, and she and

her own cheerleader, Pat the Postlady, jumped up and down for joy when the envelope was opened.

Three Bs and one A. How wonderful! Not only did she pass but she excelled. Now she could relax and tell her children, "If I can do it, you can do it!"

There are a lot of other reasons why living in Colorado City is wonderful but the Colorado City playhouse is a main reason for several families, including the Carl Moores. The directors and officers see to it that the auditions are open to everyone in the whole area who might be interested in appearing in a play.

"Every kid with any ham in them at all can try out their acting ability," a board member said. And when they get the applause for a job well done, they are hooked on it for life. They will have opportunity for many, many years to act, direct, produce, run lights, make costumes, do makeup, write publicity, design programs or any of the other thousands of jobs around an amateur theater.

George Womack, an officer at City National Bank, has made the theater group his avocation for the past 20 years. He looks forward to the next 20 years. He is a charter member of the group and joined in 1964. His first production was in a one-act non-royalty play called, "Those Dog-gone Elections." We've come a long way, baby, since that beginning, presenting the best in amateur theater for the last 20 years.

Business briefs

R.W. Brock of Bob Brock Ford was elected vice chairman of the Dallas District Ford Dealers Advertising Fund for 1984.

The Fund manages the combined advertising and marketing programs for more than 170 Ford dealers throughout Northern Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

The American Businessmen's Club and Coors will sponsor a rattlesnake roundup March 23-25. The roundup will buy 7,000 pounds of snakes at the following prices: the first 3,000 pounds will bring \$2 a pound; the second 3,000 pounds will bring \$1.50 a pound; and the last 1,000 will be bought at 50 cents a pound.

Denton Marsalis of D&C Sales, Big Spring, has been named vice chairman of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau's

board of directors for 1984. Alice Belew, owner of Belew Real Estate in Odessa, is chairman of the board.

ITR Petroleum Inc. has acquired interest in 12 wells, several of which are located in Howard County.

The wells and associated underdeveloped acreage from Challenger Minerals Inc. were acquired from Challenger Minerals Inc.

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2 charged with murder in robbery

EL PASO (AP) — Two men arrested in connection with the armed robbery of a grocery store have been charged with murder because their alleged accomplice was fatally shot by a store clerk, police in this West Texas city say.

Eduardo Gallegos, 25, and Juan Salas, 28, both of El Paso, were charged with murder Friday after El Paso police Lt. John Lanahan said they were believed to be two of three men who robbed a grocery store Dec. 17.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Howard County does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities.
Milton Kirby, County Judge, County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in section 51.55 of the revenue sharing regulation.
JACKIE OLSON
County Auditor
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Redskins want Montana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers is No. 1 on the Washington Redskins' hit list this weekend. Tom Bass, the San Diego Chargers' defensive coordinator is No. 2. Montana is a logical choice. He's the key to the San Francisco offense, and will lead the 49ers in the National Football Conference championship game against the Redskins on Sunday at RFK Stadium.

"I want him," said Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley, who knocked Dallas quarterback Danny White senseless in last year's NFC title game. "Tell Montana I'm coming."

Bass is another story. The San Diego assistant detailed in a story published in the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News how the Redskins' potent offense could be stopped.

Bass knows Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs as well as anyone. He served as a graduate assistant on Don Coryell's staff at San Diego State when Gibbs played on the team. The two later worked together as assistant coaches at Tampa Bay.

This year, Bass directed the San Diego defense in a 27-24 loss to the Redskins. Gibbs admitted he was disappointed to read Bass's comments. "It's very unusual for a coach that is done for the season to do this," he said.

"I don't understand people like that," said wide receiver Charlie Brown. "We score 27 points on them and we had some guys hurt."

"Somebody we beat has an idea how to stop us," noted tight end Rick Walker. "Maybe he figured it out a little too late."

Bass' advice to 49er Coach Bill Walsh is threefold: Gamble on first down by anticipating the run; slow the pursuit to the open side of the field when John Riggins runs wide to prevent him from cutting up the field; and don't bother to blitz.

"It is virtually useless to blitz them," Bass wrote. "Washington has great blitz protection."

Nobody has to sell Walsh on Riggins. "The man is the best running back in the game. A lot of coaches have tried to stop Riggins this year but I can't think of anybody that has really shut him down," said Walsh.

A 12-year veteran of the NFL, Riggins enjoyed his best year this season gaining 1,347 yards and scoring a league-record 24 touchdowns.

In an effort to slow Riggins, Walsh is expected to bring his secondary closer to the line of scrimmage. The Redskins faced a similar defense in Dallas in their December successful showdown with the Cowboys.



LIGHT WORKOUT— Washington Redskin running back John Riggins, flies a paper airplane during a light workout Saturday at Redskins Park in Va. The

Redskins will play the San Francisco 49ers today for the NFC title game at RFK Stadium.

Is the third time charm for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago, they were upstarts out of Oakland with an asterisk next to their name. Now the Los Angeles Raiders are the establishment trying to fend off a challenge from an unexpected source.

The challengers are the Seattle Seahawks, new to the playoffs. But their coach, Chuck Knox, has traveled this road often. In five years with the Los Angeles Rams, five division championships. In five years with Buffalo, two trips to the playoffs. And now another in his first year in Seattle.

No head coach in National Football League history has had more success in fewer years with more teams.

The asterisk is emblematic of adequacy rather than supremacy in the NFL. It is the statistical equivalent of "close, but no cigar." Or, in this game, no title. Just a back-door admission to the playoffs.

Only twice in the post-merger history of the NFL has a wild-card team even reached the Super Bowl, and only once has it emerged a winner — the Oakland Raiders of 1980, who first had to knock off the American Conference's West Division champions, the San Diego Chargers, to get there.

"What impresses me about them," Raiders tight end Todd Christensen said of the Seahawks, "is what impressed me about us three years ago. They appear to be a team of destiny and that, a lot of the time, is a lot more scary than their ability."

"I think we have a collection of better athletes, but that, really, at this time of the season, is irrelevant. The year we won the Super Bowl, there were at least three teams better than we were."

"The hardest thing is to get to the playoffs," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "After that, anything can happen. I'm well aware of what can happen to a wild-card team that gets hot. We did it in 1980 and became world champions."

Now it is the Raiders who are division champions and the Seahawks who are just one step away from a shot at the Vince Lombardi Trophy. It's not all that improbable. They did it twice during the season, 38-36 in Seattle and then 34-21 in Los Angeles. A year ago, Miami got a shot at it by beating the New York Jets a third time in one season.

What would seem to be all that improbable, however, is that the Seahawks are playing Sunday's AFC title game to begin with.

After all, through the 16 games of the 1980 season, the Raiders were every bit the equal of the Chargers, each finishing at 11-5. It was only when the NFL played its hole card, the tie-breaker, that the Raiders were dealt a wild card.

But this season, while LA ran away with the western title with a 12-4 record, outscoring the opposition by 104 points in the process, Seattle sputtered from start to finish, never winning more than two in a row, finishing just one game over .500 at 9-7 and scoring just six points more than it allowed.

Landry and Butch have a meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and unhappy receiver Butch Johnson have reached an agreement to end Johnson's tenure with the National Football League club.

Landry said Friday that he would release Johnson if the club was unable to make a deal for him.

"We had a very good meeting and I don't care to have any more conflicts with Coach Landry," Johnson told the Dallas Times Herald. "The promise he made to me in September still stands. He will trade me before next season."

Landry said he planned to offer Johnson to the Denver Broncos.

"I think that Butch and I have an understanding," Landry said. "I thought it was always understood that I would trade him. And I think we've got that squared away."

College roundup

Miners bury Air Force

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Defense, said Texas-El Paso Coach Don Haskins, is the key to winning. And he proved his point Saturday as his 10th-ranked Miners paralyzed Air Force and breezed to a 72-50 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Air Force remained scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game, finally scoring on a layup by junior Jon Jordan. But then the Falcons went scoreless for another seven minutes, letting the Miners rack up a 23-2 lead.

Luster Goodwin poured in 14 points to lead the Miners in scoring.

Kevin Hamilton and Kent Lockhart followed with 11 points apiece. But even the top-scorers attributed the victory to a solid defense.

Georgetown 74, Seton Hall 63

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Forward Bill Martin came off the bench to score 15 of his 17 points in the second half and grab 12 rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Georgetown to a 74-63 Big East Conference basketball victory over Seton Hall Saturday.

Center Patrick Ewing added 12 points and five rebounds and forward David Wingate chipped in with 11 points as Georgetown boosted its record to 12-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Seton Hall, which finished last in the Big East last year, fell to 7-6 and 1-2. Kentucky 96, LSU 80

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Melvin Turpin

poured in a season-high 35 points and anchored Kentucky's awesome front court to lead the No. 2 Wildcats to a 96-80 victory over No. 9 Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Sophomore forward Kenny Walker chipped in with a season-high 22 points and Jim Master, returning from a one-game suspension, added 13 as Kentucky pushed its conference record to 3-0.

Turpin hit 10 of 11 shots from the field in the first half and grabbed nine rebounds. He also got the Wildcats off to a quick second half when he hit his first three shots.

Georgia Tech 68, Wake Forest 66

ATLANTA (AP) — Scott Pettway drilled a 15-footer from the left baseline with three seconds left to give Georgia Tech a 68-66 victory over previously undefeated and eighth-ranked Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, who trailed most of the way in the ACC opener for each team, tied the game 64-64 with 2:50 to play when Yvon Joseph sank a turnaround four-footer.

Wake Forest, 9-1, regained the lead when Danny Young sank two free throws, but Joseph got the Yellow Jackets even at 66-66 when he hit a short hook shot with 1:11 remaining.

Young, who had hit his first four free throws in the

game, then missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, with Tim Harvey claiming the rebound for Tech. The Jackets held the ball until 11 seconds remained, calling time out to set up the last-second shot, which was designed to go to either Mark Price or Joseph.

But each was closely guarded, and Pettway continued his dribble until coming open on the left baseline, hitting the game-winner with three seconds left.

North Carolina 81, N.C. State 60

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half as top-ranked North Carolina coasted to its 10th victory, 81-60, over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

The loss dropped 12th-ranked North Carolina State's record to 10-4 and 0-2 in ACC play. It was the undefeated Tar Heels' ACC opener.

All-American Michael Jordan and freshman Kenny Smith each added 18 points, and the Tar Heels pulled away in the second half after leading 34-31 at intermission.

'Coogs too much for TCU

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston forward Michael Young scored 22 points and Alvin Franklin added 18 to nullify 36 points by Texas Christian's Dennis Nutt and lead the seventh-ranked Cougars to an 81-67 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

Houston, which stretched its SWC record to 26 consecutive league victories, scored the first 11 points of the game but could never pull away from the Horned Frogs until the final minutes when the game turned into a free-throw shooting exercise for the Cougars.

Houston improved its record to 12-2 overall and 2-0 in SEC play following Thursday's 60-59 victory over Southern Methodist. TCU is 7-6, 0-2.

TCU had six turnovers in its first nine possessions and did not score until 14:37 of the first half when Nutt started an amazing shooting exhibition. Nutt hit 17 of 24 shots from the field, including two misses in the final seconds of the game.

After falling behind 19-8 lead early, TCU cut Houston's lead to three points on three occasions in the first half before trailing at intermission 35-26.

The Cougars built a 10-point lead midway in the second half but the Frogs cut that margin to four points with seven minutes to play before Houston's power finally took over.

SMU 71, Rice 60

DALLAS (AP) — Junior center Jon Koncak scored 27 points to carry the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a 71-60 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday night over the surprisingly stubborn Rice Owls.

SMU, now 13-3 for the year and 1-1 for the season, only led Rice 34-32 at halftime. Both teams shot 65 per cent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

Guard Butch Moore, who had 16 points, finally got the Mustang offense into gear and they ran away from the smaller Owls in the final 10 minutes of the second half.

Rice dropped to 4-7 for the season and 0-2 in league play.

The Owls were led by center Terrence Cashaw, who had a season-high 19 points, most of them on arching jump shots over the 7-foot Koncak.

Tracy Steele scored 12 points and Ivan Pettit had 10 for the losers.

Texas Tech 74, Texas 47

AUSTIN (AP) — All 12 Texas Tech players scored Saturday night, led by Quentin Anderson with 12 points, as the Red Raiders swamped Texas 74-47 in Southwest Conference basketball.

The victory was the second without a loss for Tech in the SWC and raised the Red Raiders' season record to 8-5. Texas is 0-1 in the conference and 4-8 for the season, losing its last three games.

Tech coach Gerald Myers began substituting early in the game, and every combination he used outscored Texas.

Tech led at halftime 40-25, shooting a blistering 74.1 percent from the field. The Red Raiders finished with a 60 percent field goal percentage and hit eight of 10 free throws.

Young leads West to Hula victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Steve Young of Brigham Young University passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the West to a 21-16 victory over the East in the annual Hula Bowl all-star college football game Saturday.

Jim Sandusky, a receiver from San Diego State, was named the outstanding offensive player. He had seven pass receptions for a total of 124 yards.

Freddie Gilbert, a defensive end from Georgia, was the outstanding defensive player as he was credited with six tackles, including three which resulted in a loss of 21 yards.

The West scored just one minute, 10 seconds into the game. Jeff Leiding of Texas recovered an East fumble on the East's 12-yard line on the third play from scrimmage. Two plays later, Young hit Dave Lewis of California with a four-yard pass for the score.

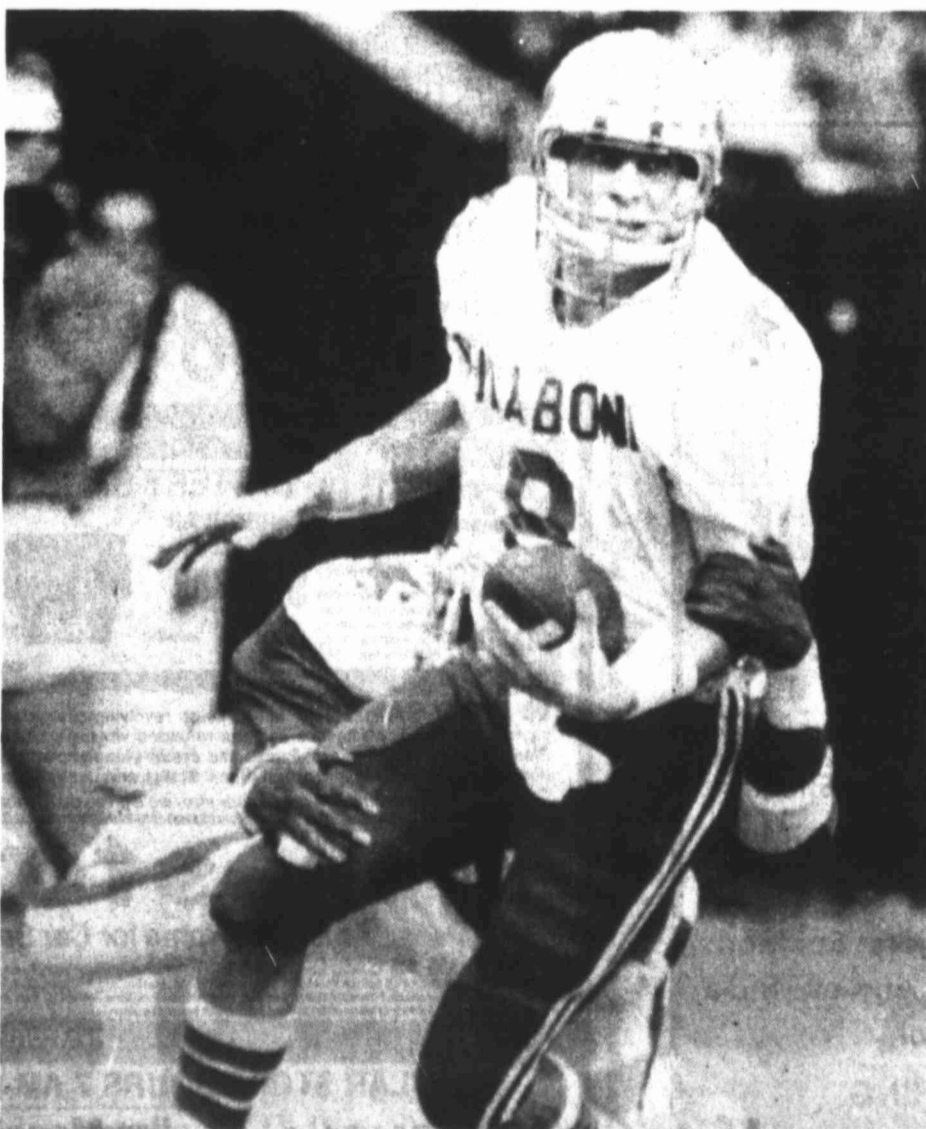
Leiding left the game in the third quarter with an elbow injury.

Young scored on an 11-yard run with 8:07 remaining in the first quarter. A 52-yard pass from Young to Sandusky led to the touchdown.

Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia took over at quarterback for the East after Duke's Ben Bennett was unable to move the team in two series.

Hostetler led the East on an 80-yard touchdown march, which included a 34-yard pass to Cliff Benson of Purdue, and was capped by a 17-yard run by Iowa's Norm Granger for the score.

The East got the ball again under the Hula Bowl rule allowing the trailing team to receive the kickoff.



NOTHING DOING— West quarterback Steve Young of Brigham Young University is dropped for a loss by an East

defender while trying to pass during Hula Bowl action Saturday. The West won 21-16.

East downs West 27-19 in Shrine

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In the game played for the underdogs, the little guys scored the most points.

Alabama's Joey Jones, a 5-foot-9 wide receiver who hopes his speed will overcome his lack of size in the pros, scored two touchdowns to lead the East to a 27-19 victory Saturday in the 59th Shrine East-West charity football game.

Jesse Garcia, the shortest player on the field at 5-7, impressed the more than 400 pro scouts, general managers and coaches in the stands as he kicked two field goals, three extra points and boomed a 51-yarder on one of his five punts for the East.

"I think I can make (the pros) it in spite of my size," said Jones, who was named the offensive player of the game. "I wanted to try and prove it to the scouts. I don't care what league it is. I just want a chance to play."

Garcia, nearly killed in a car accident that claimed the life of his girlfriend after his senior year in high school, capped a remarkable college career at Northeastern Louisiana with his performance.

But Lupe Sanchez of UCLA intercepted a pass by Bennett at the goal line to stop the East's effort to tie the game.

The West scored again with 6:58 left in the half on a 46-yard pass from Steve Pelluer of Washington to Gerald McNeil of Baylor, the first play after Colorado's Victor Scott intercepted a pass by Hostetler.

The East took to a ground attack in the third quarter, capping a 72-yard touchdown drive with an eight-yard pass from Hostetler to Kenny Jackson of Penn State.

The East kept the ball, but was unable to move. Young returned as West quarterback and drove his team to the East 38 yardline, where an offside penalty on fourth-down forced a punt at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Hostetler led the East on another ground attack deep into West territory, but he fumbled on the West 3, with Rick Bryan of Oklahoma recovering for the West.

WCT doubles has upsets

LONDON (AP) — Teams from Sweden and Czechoslovakia upset the two top-seeded pairs Saturday and reached the finals of the WCT World Doubles Tennis Championships.

Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, Sweden's Davis Cup pair, dented the No. 1 seeds, Mark Edmondson of Australia and American Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid, the Czechs, beat the No. 2 seeds, Americans Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The \$200,000 tournament, which has drawn big crowds to London's Royal Albert Hall, ends with the final Sunday.

Jarryd and Simonsson came to London looking tired and jaded after suffering a bad defeat in Sweden's Davis Cup final against Australia. But they have improved from day to day.

Their victory over Edmondson and Stewart was a repeat of last year's final in the French Open. But the French match was on slow clay, and this time they won on a fast indoor surface.



SCOREBOARD



basketball

College

EAST
 American 48, Drexel 47
 Army 60, La Salle 58
 Bentley 88, Bridgeport 65
 Bloomfield 80, Kings, N.Y. 60
 Boston Coll. 74, Villanova 69
 Brooklyn 72, Dominican 53
 Charleston 72, Fairmont St. 68
 Chicago St. 72, Howard 66
 Columbia 71, NYU 55
 Connecticut 79, Pittsburgh 58
 Dartmouth 47, Princeton 46, 2OT
 Delaware 83, Glassboro St. 71
 Dist. of Columbia 76, Hampton Inst. 71
 Duquesne 65, George Washington 60
 Georgetown 74, Seton Hall 83
 Gettysburg 71, Kings Point 66
 Glenville St. 69, Bluefield St. 65
 Grove City 86, Ursinus 67
 Hope 80, Skidmore 64
 Iona 59, Fordham 52
 Johns Hopkins 67, Case Reserve 50
 Juniata 49, Albright 46
 King's, Pa. 84, Drew 79
 Lebanon Valley 95, Wilkes 82
 Lehigh 82, Hofstra 76
 Medgar Evers 77, CCNY 67
 Middlebury 76, RPI 72
 Montclair St. 78, Wm. Paterson 66
 New Haven 85, Adelphi 68
 Niagara 97, Buffalo St. 77
 Northeastern 69, E. Carolina 61
 Nyack 83, Valley Forge 41
 Oklahoma 96, Syracuse 91
 Pennsylvania 69, Harvard 66
 Pitt-Bradford 75, Clarion St. 74, OT
 Plattsburgh St. 80, Stony Brook 63
 Potsdam St. 82, Norwich 78
 Quinnipiac 85, St. Michael's 66
 RIT 67, St. Lawrence 52
 Robert Morris 87, St. Francis, Pa. 84, 2OT
 Rutgers 88, Massachusetts 83
 Rutgers-Camden 85, Ramapo 84
 St. Bonaventure 83, Rhode Island 77
 St. John's 57, Providence 52
 St. Peter's 85, Manhattan 69
 Siena 74, St. Francis, N.Y. 73
 Susquehanna 80, FDU, Madison 58
 Temple 87, Penn. State 72
 Towson St. 81, Washington Coll. 78
 Union 83, Rochester 70
 Vermont 88, Colgate 52
 W. Maryland 74, N. Pharmacy 64
 Wagner 70, Loyola, Md. 67
 Wayne State 86, Wash. & Jeff. 47
 Westminster 61, Allegheny 60, OT
 Wheeling 62, Bethune 68
 Widener 58, Moravian 41

Northwestern 76, Michigan St. 69
 Northwood 84, Oakland 53
 Oakland City 97, Sanford Brown 61
 Ohio U. 86, Ball St. 48
 Ohio Wesleyan 88, Kenyon 54
 Oral Roberts 79, St. Louis 72
 Ottawa, Kan. 75, St. Mary's, Kan. 53
 Peru St., Neb. 77, Buena Vista 64
 Purdue 77, Minnesota 69
 Ripon 78, Luther 72
 S. Dakota St. 101, N. Colorado 80
 St. John's, Minn. 69, Macalester 50
 Toledo St., E. Michigan 68
 Tri St. 66, St. Francis 60
 Valley City St. 62, Mayville St. 56
 Warburg 65, Grand View 54
 Washburn 60, Rockhurst 67, OT
 Wayne, Neb. 80, Bellevue 63
 Wheaton 66, Millikin 54
 Wis.-La Crosse 64, Winona St. 53
 Wis.-Stevens Pt. 57, Minn.-Morris 45
 Wittenberg 67, Marietta 59
 Wooster 72, Mt. Union 68, 2OT
 Xavier 78, Detroit 58

SWC

Southwest Conference Standings
 By The Associated Press

Overall	Conf	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	11	2	8	0.100
Texas Tech	8	5	3	0.100
Houston	12	2	8	0.100
SMU	13	2	8	0.100
Texas A&M	6	5	5	0.100
Texas	7	6	2	0.100
Rice	4	8	3	0.100
Baylor	4	8	3	0.100
Texas	4	8	3	0.100

WALLES CONFERENCE

Wales Conference Standings
 By The Associated Press

Overall	Conf	W	L	Pct.
NY Isles	20	12	8	0.100
NY Rangers	23	15	8	0.100
Philadelphia	22	11	6	0.100
Washington	19	12	4	0.100
Pittsburgh	14	21	2	0.100
New Jersey	8	20	11	0.100

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Arkansas 57, Baylor 50
 Texas Tech 79, TCU 60
 Texas A&M 51, Rice 47
 Kansas State 64, Texas 54

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 60, SMU 59

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Arkansas 77, Texas A&M 54
 SMU 71, Rice 60
 Houston 81, TCU 67
 Texas Tech 74, Texas 47

Top 20

Top Twenty Fared
 By Associated Press

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press 1983-84 college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. North Carolina (10-0) beat North Carolina State 81-68.
2. Kentucky (10-0) beat Louisiana State 89-80.
3. UNP (11-0) did not play.
4. Georgetown (13-1) beat Seton Hall 74-63.
5. Maryland (10-1) beat William & Mary 84-64.
6. UCLA (9-1) beat Arizona 61-58.
7. Houston (12-2) beat Texas Christian 81-67.
8. Wake Forest (10-1) lost to Georgia Tech 68-62.
9. Louisiana State (8-2) lost to Kentucky 96-80.
10. Texas (8-2) lost to Air Force 79-60.
11. Georgia (8-2) did not play.
12. North Carolina State (10-4) lost to North Carolina 81-60.
13. St. John's (10-1) beat Providence 57-52.
14. Illinois (11-1) beat Wisconsin 63-62, OT.
15. Oregon State (8-2) did not play.
16. Brigham Young (11-2) beat Pacific 65-47.
17. Boston College (10-2) beat Villanova 74-63.
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (10-1) beat New Mexico State 87-66.
19. Memphis State (10-3) beat Tulane 67-60.
20. Wake Forest (10-1) lost to Duke 78-72.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	7	0.797
Philadelphia	24	7	0.771
New York	19	15	0.559
Washington	17	18	0.486
New Jersey	16	19	0.457

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	14	0.576
Detroit	18	15	0.545
Atlanta	17	18	0.486
Chicago	14	19	0.423
Indiana	10	22	0.310
Cleveland	17	20	0.457

WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	22	12	0.647
Dallas	19	14	0.576
Kansas City	14	19	0.423
Denver	14	20	0.413
San Antonio	14	20	0.413
Houston	12	22	0.353

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	23	12	0.658
Los Angeles	20	12	0.625
Golden State	18	18	0.500
Seattle	15	17	0.469
Phoenix	15	20	0.430
San Diego	12	22	0.353

Latest Games Not Included

Sunday's Games
 New York 140, Indiana 105
 New Jersey 108, Atlanta 104
 Cleveland 106, Philadelphia 98
 Chicago 87, Washington 73
 Kansas City 100, Phoenix 98
 Dallas at Denver, (a)
 San Antonio at Golden State, (a)
 Detroit at Milwaukee, (a)
 Portland at Seattle, (a)
 Houston at Los Angeles, (a)

Sports Seminar planned for January 28 at BSHS

A sports medicine seminar sponsored by the Division of Continuing Medical Education of Malone-Hogan Hospital will be conducted January 28 from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback will be host for the event which will feature nationally known sports medicine figures including William Allerheiligen, strength and conditioning coach of the Houston Oilers, William Bora, Jr., M.D., professor of hand and reconstructive surgery, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania; Aaron L. Jackson, D.J.; University of Washington and Randy Mathews, head athletic trainer at Angelo State University.

Locals taking part in the seminar are Everett Blackburn, head athletic trainer at BSHS and members of the Malone-Hogan staff: Wayne Carroll, physical therapist; Ron Cohorn, Ph.D. psychologist; Don Crockett Jr., M.D.; surgeon; Gordon Golden, M.D., internal medicine; Jody Fox, dietitian; Carroll T. Moore, M.D., orthopedist; Buerk Williams, M.D., radiologist; and Max Wolf, M.D., radiologist.

The seminar is for area athletic coaches, trainers, physicians, nurses, and paramedical professionals with a primary responsibility for the prevention and treatment of sports injuries, according to Buerk Williams, M.D., program coordinator. Emphasis will be placed on the basic science of injury etiology, its first aid, management, rehabilitation and prevention.

The seminar is accredited by the Texas Tech University Health Science Center for 7.0 hours credit in Category 1 of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

Cost of the seminar is \$25, payable to the Malone-Hogan Foundation. For more information, or to request a brochure, you may call (915) 263-1211, Ext. 190.

Local Basketball Roundup

Stanton wins third

PLAINS—The Stanton girls captured third place at the Plains tourney with a 38-35 victory over Whiteface last night. Stanton (10-9), was paced by Pam Garcia and Cathy Scurlark who combined for 18 points.

Coahoma boys win

COAHOMA—The Coahoma took a 79-73 non-district win over the Seminole Indians. John Swinney led the charge with 19 points, he had help from Robbie Phernetton and Brain Calaway who scored 18 and 17 respectively. The Bulldogs are 10-7 for the season.

Coahoma girls fall

SONORA—The Coahoma girls were nipped in their district opener by Sonora by a count of 51-50. Melissa Paige led the charge with 17 points.

N.Y.'s Madison Garden may no longer be around

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo has met with Gulf & Western Corp. officials to discuss moving the New York Rangers National Hockey League team and New York Knicks National Basketball Association team out of Madison Square Garden so the corporation can replace the Garden with an office building, a spokesman for the governor confirmed Saturday.

Steve Morello, a spokesman for Cuomo in Albany, said the meeting took place recently at Gulf & Western's request.

"It is not a totally new idea to come from Gulf & Western — to propose another headquarters for the teams at the Garden and use the site for other purposes," Morello said.

He said Gulf & Western also held discussions with the city over the plan, which would involve moving the teams to a sports complex that would be built under the auspices of the state Urban Development Corp.

Hoch upsets Sutton and Kite in Match Play

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Hoch, the only survivor from the first round, scored upsets Saturday over Hal Sutton and Tom Kite and advanced to the semifinals in the Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship.

Hoch, a winner of two titles in four seasons on the PGA Tour, knocked off Sutton, the 1983 leading money-winner and Player of the Year, 3 and 2 in the morning round, then unleashed a 6-under-par blitz to swamp Kite 4 and 3 in rainy afternoon play.

"Against Sutton, I said what I had to do," said Hoch, who now has won six matches and faces two more tests in the chase for the \$100,000 first prize.

"When I got him down, I didn't let him get back up. When I went up on the eighth, I put the hammer down."

Against Kite, "I wanted to get up early and keep the pressure on him," Hoch said. And that's just what happened. He went in front with a birdie on the second hole, didn't make a bogey and closed out Kite by winning the 12th through 14th, two with birdies.

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA report the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Friday, Jan. 6:

Aspen Highlands — 50 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Crested Butte — 46 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Beaver Creek — 57 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
 Breckenridge — 61 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Ski Broadmoor — 9 depth; 0 new; spring conditions.
 Summit — 63 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
 Copper Mountain — 67 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Eldora — 38 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
 Ski Estes Park — 38 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Geneva Basin — No report.
 Ski Idledell — 54 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
 Loveland Basin — 57 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
 Loveland Valley — Open weekends only.
 Monarch — 76 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
 Pikes Peak — 18 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

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Jou

EDITOR'S NOTE: People in their own minds are responsible for their own actions. If you are not satisfied with the results of your actions, you are responsible for them. Do not blame others for your own mistakes.

SAN JOSE — The year started literally — Associated had chartered the Miskito eastern corridor to the first weather. Saturday, plane they had port crew but that didn't work. It was an They rolled.

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Journalists relate tale of harrowing plane ride

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is often said that journalists meet such interesting people in their pursuit of the news. But it isn't often remarked that they also run into unexpected, hair-raising experiences, as two Associated Press correspondents did recently in Central America. One of them wrote about it after reaching home late last night and, with notes on the interesting people encountered: an unflappable airplane pilot and a handful of potentially hostile Nicaraguans.

By **JOSEPH B. FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The last day of the year started out badly and went straight downhill — literally.

Associated Press Photographer Jeff Robbins and I had chartered a plane from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to the Miskito Indian refugee camps in the remote northeastern corner of the country near the Nicaraguan border to report on the refugees there.

The first day the flight was scrubbed because of weather.

Saturday, Dec. 31, broke clear and windy but the plane they had waiting for us had no brakes. The airport crew pounded on the wheels with a block of wood but that didn't help.

It was an omen we should have heeded. They rolled out another plane, which had brakes,

and off we went into the blue, soon-to-be-wild, yonder. The weather worsened fast and it wasn't long before the pilot admitted he was lost.

We could not see the ground or 50 feet in any direction because of the clouds. That part of Honduras is bush-pilot country, where there are few settlements and where the dirt landing strips have no radios or other aids and often lack wind socks.

After three hours of this we hit a break in the clouds and eventually spotted a strip near what appeared to be an encampment.

We landed and the pilot and I trudged toward the settlement. Jeff stayed with the plane.

Something felt wrong.

We found out what it was when we rounded a curve in the road and saw three empty vehicles with registration plates that said "Nicaragua."

We had accidentally crossed into Nicaragua, with whom Honduras is on the brink of war. From the clouds the heavily fortified Coco River area, which forms part of the border, was invisible.

The settlement appeared to be a military base but seemed empty. There was a twilight-zone stillness about the place.

A jeep approached, the pilot and I ducked and it passed. We beat it back to the plane, took off apparently undetected and hurried 15 to 20 miles back toward the Honduran border hoping against hope the boys on the ground were as heedless as they had been an hour earlier.

Fuel was low so we decided to head for Puerto Lempira on the Atlantic coast. The weather got so bad we couldn't find it and had long ago given up finding the village of Mocerón, our original destination in Honduras.

The pilot said he was heading back to Tegucigalpa. "Do we have enough fuel?" we asked.

"No," he said. "Not even close. Are you guys journalists? Well, hide those cameras and keep your mouths shut, I think I know where we can get some."

He said the strip was owned by the "contras," American-backed rebels who operate out of Honduras in their battle to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

They sold us the gas. Uniformed troops, not Hondurans, it appeared, were everywhere and two non-Latin-looking chaps gave us the hairy eyeball from a distance.

We took off again and the day got interesting.

We hit turbulence the pilot (he said later) had never before experienced and the single-engine plane took a sudden 500-foot drop and nosed into a 2,000-foot dive. Jeff's cameras ricocheted off the ceiling and walls of the plunging plane, slamming us both hard in the head and somehow missing the pilot, a highly skilled fellow who pulled us out of it none too soon.

The pilot later said he really thought the plane would come apart in the dive.

We reached Tegucigalpa with one tank on empty and the other showing an eighth full.

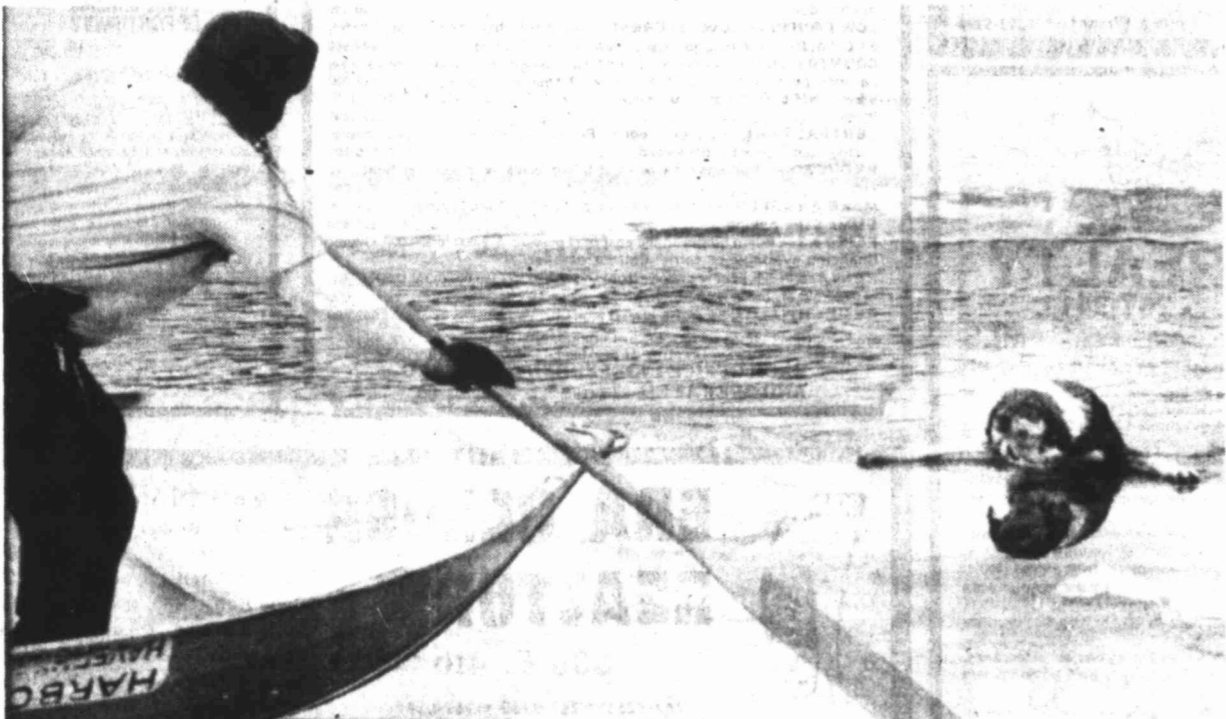
All in all it was not a good day but not a bad one considering the alternatives.

We were told the weather would stay bad for three to four days, possibly longer, and we had other story commitments.

We managed to gather our gear together in the capital fast enough to make the evening SAHSA — a Honduran commercial airline — flight back to San Jose, Costa Rica.

There is a local joke that SAHSA stands for "Stay At Home, Stay Alive."

But on New Year's Eve it looked pretty good.



HANGING ON — Harbormaster William Slavitt uses an ear to maneuver his boat closer to a dog who fell through the ice on the Merrimac River near Haverhill, Mass. Friday. Slavitt was able to rescue the animal.

Paper's fate hangs in balance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Continued publication of the 132-year-old St. Louis Globe-Democrat after Monday may depend on a meeting between a Justice Department official and a lawyer for the present owner.

"We have not made any decision as to what to do," said William E. Willis, who is to meet Monday in Washington with J. Paul McGrath, newly appointed head of the department's antitrust division. "Sometime Monday, we will be giving consideration to what the Herald Co. will do."

The Justice Department arranged the meeting after Friday's withdrawal of magazine publisher Jeffrey M. Gluck's purchase offer. Gluck, who had planned to take over the newspaper on Feb. 25, says he still wants to buy it.

Gluck said he would renew purchase efforts if the Justice Department persuades the Herald Co. to reopen negotiations. "This thing is still alive, and we are going to buy this newspaper," Gluck said late Friday.

Justice Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said the meeting did not signal reopening of an investigation into the planned closing of the Globe-

Democrat, which was founded in 1852. When the Herald Co. announced Nov. 7 it would fold, the department took part in seeking a buyer because of antitrust immunity granted the newspaper and the rival St. Louis Post-Dispatch under the Newspaper Preservation Act. That exemption allowed them to share equipment.

Gluck, 30, of Columbia, Mo., withdrew his offer to buy the Globe-Democrat on Friday evening, hours after employees overwhelmingly rejected a severance provision of a new contract. Newspaper Guild members earlier voted to accept 6 percent wage cuts under a takeover contract proposed by Gluck.

Within an hour after the union vote Friday, Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. filed a \$200 million federal court suit on behalf of the city, seeking punitive and actual damages from the owners of both the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat.

The petition alleges "collusion" in establishing a St. Louis newspaper market monopoly. The allegation stems from the joint operating agreement between Pulitzer Publishing Co., owner of the Post-Dispatch, and the Herald Co.

Customers defend slow postman

HARRISVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rain, hail, sleet or snow, Harold Shrader delivered the mail in this farming community, but the U.S. Postal Service says he was too slow on his rounds.

His dismissal Dec. 12, after 16 years on the job, has aroused the ire of townfolk who have launched a petition drive to win his job back.

Postmaster Robert Somerville told a delegation of townspeople that he fired Shrader for being "too slow of pace."

Shrader contends he never slowed down — his work just speeded up.

"Five years ago, I had 486 deliveries and the day I was fired I was averaging 510," Shrader said. "When your legs hurt like a

toothache from walking six hours a day, I'd say there was something wrong."

He says the Postal Service fired him because it didn't want to pay his overtime or give him extra help. Three part-time carriers have been shouldering his load since his dismissal.

People who gather at the Hello World Cafe have taken Shrader's side against the federal government.

"They think it's terrible," said Opal Hamilton, 68, who runs the cafe. "I know just about everybody in town, and they all think Harold is a nice man."

Pauline McGuirk, a retired supermarket clerk, led the petition drive and said about 400 of the Ritchie County town's 1,500

residents signed. "Harold never got anyone's mail mixed up. And he's not slow, it's just that he's had more to do in recent years," she said.

Shrader said Friday he usually finished his routes on time, but that some days it took him anywhere from a half-hour to 45 minutes

longer to deliver all the mail since an oil and gas drilling boom has swelled the population. "It just depends on the amount of mail I have that day," he said.



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4 South Texas counties to get disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday declared four counties in South Texas as disaster areas because of the Christmas freeze and made available special unemployment benefits and loans, said a spokeswoman for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The four counties are Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy, said Linda Hill, Tower's spokeswoman.

Reagan's declaration includes disaster unemployment payments for approximately 20,000 people who lost their jobs because of the freeze, which damaged and destroyed valuable citrus crops.

Reagan also made available low-interest disaster loans from the Small Business Administration and emergency loans from the Farmers' Home Administration. Officials estimate there will be demand for \$92 million worth of loans.

Administration officials projected that 3,600 growers in the Rio Grande Valley suffered as a result of the record-breaking cold in December.

Tower, informed of Reagan's move in Tel Aviv, said he was pleased with the action.

Gov. Mark White asked Reagan to make the disaster declaration.

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January 11-12

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\$62.20 (P205-75R15) Whitewall No trade needed

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Other Sizes Sale Priced Too

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\$57.40 (P185-75R14) Whitewall No trade needed

\$67.20 (P205-75R15) Whitewall No trade needed

\$75.95 (P205-75R15) Whitewall No trade needed

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Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price
B7B-13	\$29.90	\$33.00
E7B-14	\$34.85	\$38.45
G7B-14	\$37.90	\$39.90
L7B-15		\$49.90

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D7B-14	\$44.50
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REAL ESTATE 901
Houses for Sale 902
BY OWNER: Unique ranch style central air, heat, corner lot, fenced backyard...

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2313 Fisher 267-9128
2085 Ootied 267-9129

15
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Monday thru Friday
Saturday - 12 Noon Friday
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Unfurnished Houses	061	3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1711 Morrison, \$400 month, \$200 deposit. First month, \$300 rent. 267-4647, 267-1959.	
Unfurnished Houses	061	UNFURNISHED ONE Bedroom House for Rent, \$180 month plus \$150 deposit. 267-6181 after 5:00. 1604 Settles.	
Unfurnished Houses	061	LOVELY TWO bedroom/garage. All appliances furnished. No children or pets. References required. \$350, \$150 deposit. 263-6944, 263-3241.	
Unfurnished Houses	061	FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom Rock house, central heat, fenced back yard, \$225 per month. Call 263-1152.	
Unfurnished Houses	061	THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, dining room, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 905 North Gregg. Call 263-6283.	
Unfurnished Houses	061	THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Large workshop and carport. See 1614 Bluebird, 9:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.	

Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, garage, carpeted throughout, newly decorated, chain link fence in rear. Storm cellar, East 17th. \$32,000. Call 263-8569.
FIVE ACRES with large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home and large barn. Handy location on Craig Road. \$30,000. Soosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, Kenwood, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, kitchen with builtins, high efficiency heating-cooling system, new roof, new paint, \$69,500. 2532 Rebecca, 267-3181.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath home with 20 acres, with farm tractor, by owner. \$45,000. Call after 5:00 PM. 267-7291.
Lots for Sale 003
BUILD YOUR HOME in Springlake Village—at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$12,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.
Acres for sale 005
3 ACRE TRACTS, North Moss Lake Road. Owner financed. Coahoma School District. Call 394-4537.

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Mobile Homes 015
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— Anderson Rd. 4 Br Brick 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, barn, corrals, 2.54 A.
COLLEGE PARK — 3 Bedroom brick, formal living din, den, large fenced yard, good location. \$60's.
KENTWOOD — 4 BEDROOM — Corner lot, fenced, formal liv din, den, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, playhouse. \$70's.
DALLAS DELIGHT! RE-MODELED — 2 Br, large bath, formal liv, din, large kit. \$20's.
SOUTHWESTERN STYLE — 3 BR, 2 Bath completely re-modeled. \$40's.
GREAT INVESTMENT! — 2 houses, two bedroom & a one bedroom. Will sell separately or together \$15,500-\$6,500.
RENTALS — BR-8458; 3 BR-5325; 3 BR-5350; 1 BR-9225; 1 BR-5175. NEED LAND, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. CALL US FOR DETAILS.

WALLACE — A REAL DOLL HOUSE — 3 BR, large liv din, carport, patio, cut de sac. \$30's.
WASHINGTON PLACE — Re-modeled 1 1/2 story, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. \$40's.
COAHOMA — 7 Acres remodeled 2 BR, lovely kitchen, barns, corrals, owner finance. \$50's.
APPRAISED — Sand Springs, 3 BR, formal liv, den, large kitchen, 1.61 acres. Mid \$40's.
WEST 14TH — Corner 3 BR, formal living, den, fireplace, carport, garage. \$40's.
CORNELL — 3 Bedroom, built-ins, breakfast bar, pool, fenced. \$50,000.
VICKY STREET — 3 Bedroom, large den, two bedroom & a one bedroom, fenced, fireplace, carpet, built-ins. \$70's.

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Katie Grimes .267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker .263-6892
Janel Davis, Broker, GRI .267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS .263-2742

2000 Gregg 267-3613

781 Capri	Coronado, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal, gameroom.	\$130,000
2512 Fisher	4.88 acre, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl garage, almost 3,000 sq. ft. Kentwood.	\$130,000
2885 Goliad	3 bdrm, 2 bath, Highland South, 2 fireplaces, pool.	\$115,000
2287 Daphne	King sized rooms, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, private location, pool.	\$114,900
2418 Brent	Split level, 3-2-2, water well, gameroom.	\$106,900
#1 Chevy Chase	3 bdrm, 2 bath, wet bar, sunroom, skylights, great room.	\$104,900
2900 MacAustan	Energy efficient, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunroom, fireplace, many extras.	\$102,000
2885 Navajo	3 bdrm, 3 bath, custom built in Western Hills.	\$92,900
2807 Cactus	New construction, just completed, 3-2-2, fireplace.	\$92,900
1681 Indian Hills	Spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new heat & air. Reduced.	\$92,500
710 E. 22nd	Berm house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunken family room, fireplace, 1 acre.	\$90,000
1210 Bayler	Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2-story, 2 fireplaces.	\$89,500
2810 Ann	4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal liv & din, family rm w/fireplace, dbl gar.	\$89,000
1684 Wood	3 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent condition, apt., sunroom.	\$89,000
2617 Coronade	Under construction, 3-2-2, great floor plan.	\$85,500
Unit H, Village	Townhome, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.	\$84,000
509 Hillside	Edwards Heights, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 lots.	\$83,000
2719 Ann	Kentwood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, gameroom.	\$83,500
3686 Ann	Charming 3-2-2, assume with no approval.	\$82,000
3000 Navajo	Split bdrm arrgmt, huge living area, corner WBFP.	\$82,000
608 Edwards	Parkhill beauty, 3-2-1, detached gameroom.	\$80,000
Unit F, Village	New townhome overlooking lake, pick carpet & paint, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.	\$78,000
614 Bucknell	Indoor pool, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace in den, also bdrm.	\$78,000
2881 Navajo	3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal, family room with fireplace, double carport.	\$75,000
4042 Vicky	Assume 8 1/2% loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den with fireplace, double garage.	\$75,000
2611 Carol	Super-sized liv area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gar, no approval FHA in assumpt.	\$75,000
2211 Main & 165 E. 23rd St.	Price Reduced! Duplex & 2 bdrm house. Good investment property.	\$75,000
2513 Larry	3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family room, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.	\$72,000
415 Westover	Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely renovated, new carpet, heat & air.	\$71,500
808 W. 17th	Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, sunroom.	\$69,900
2714 Central	3 bdrm, 2 bath, sep. dining, large family room, custom drapes.	\$69,500
2302 Fordham	Earthytone decor, great floor plan, 3-2-2.	\$69,500
618 Colgate	Great location, 3-2-2, many extras.	\$69,500
1515 Vines	Adorable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, playroom, workshop, assume, low down pymnt.	\$69,000
1504 Johnson	2-story, 3-2, playroom, large rooms.	\$69,000
2800 Parkway	2 bdrm contemporary, wooded lot, fantastic view, fireplace.	\$68,000
2512 Central	Nearly new 3-2, large living, great kitchen.	\$68,000
400 E. 26th	3-bdrm, 2 bath, formal living, family room, gameroom, assumption.	\$66,000
1686 Lexington	3 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished apt. corner lot.	\$65,000
4283 Bilger	Special, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceilings.	\$59,400
637 Manor	Huge living area, low maintenance yard.	\$59,000
427 Hillside	Parkhill stucco, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double lot.	\$58,000
2384 Central	3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, fruit trees.	\$55,000
3210 Cornell	Sparkling 3 bdrm, ref. air, earthtone carpets, new paint.	\$55,000
1400 Main	5 bdrm, 3 bath, sunroom, greenhouse & apt.	\$55,000
706 Johnson	2-story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, retail zone.	\$55,000
2304 Merrily	Brick 3 1/2, pretty view, appraised.	\$49,000
1602 Sycamore	Large rooms, 3 bdrm, new heat/air.	\$48,000
605 Bell	Room galore! 5 bdrm, historical home.	\$45,000
3601 Hamilton	Great condition, 3-2, den, low interest.	\$45,000
2105 Runnels	Tree shaded, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, fireplace.	\$44,000
1200 Douglas	3 bdrm, fireplace, enclosed patio.	\$42,000
1104 S. Monticello	Living, dining, sep. den, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, workshop, fireplace.	\$42,000
1307 Lincoln	Secure spot, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air.	\$41,500
1513 Main	4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal liv & dining, family room, fireplace.	\$40,000
1110 Johnson	Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bath, separate utility, appraised.	\$40,000
1814 Benton	Over 2,000 sq. ft., 4-2, big den, country kitchen, formal living.	\$39,900
1515 Tucson	2 bdrm, large family room, cent. heat/air.	\$38,500
1401 Nolan	Older & better, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, corner lot.	\$38,500
2386 Marcy	3 bdrm, ref. air, near shopping center.	\$38,000
905 E. 14th	Low down payment, 3-2, lots of space.	\$37,700
1402 Stadium	3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air.	\$37,500
614 Dallas	2 bdrm, large rooms, ref. air, cent. heat.	\$37,400
804 Douglas	Brick, large rooms, 3 bdrm, country sized kitchen.	\$36,000
1800 Scurry	3 bdrm, 2 bath, commercial zoning, 1 bdrm house on back.	\$35,000
3914 Hamilton	Assume 8% loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, storm cellar, brick.	\$34,000
1209 Johnson	Owner finance, 2-1, fireplace, appliances.	\$32,500
2400 Dow	Great assumption, 2-1, new carpet & painted, ref. air, good yard.	\$31,000
901 E. 6th	Fireplace, 3 bdrm, double lot.	\$29,700
810 E. 15th	2-story, 3 bdrm, corner lot.	\$27,500
1606 Tucson	2 bdrm, 2 bath, near college, fenced.	\$25,500
1905 Bluebonnet	2 bdrm, near High School, FHA, VA, or Conv. financing.	\$25,000
2003 Monticello	2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, excellent rental or 1st home.	\$25,000
1317 Wright	3 bdrm, 2 bath, possible owner finance.	\$21,500
1805 Lancaster	4 bdrm, commercial location, owner finance.	\$18,000

SUBURBAN

Angela Rd.	Country brick, 3-2, in ground pool.	\$125,500
N. Anderson Rd.	Split level on acreage, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath.	\$125,000
Willbanks Rd.	Lovely cntry hm on 10 acr. Outbuilds, good water wells.	\$115,000
Tubb Addn.	2-story, all new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, acreage.	\$99,000
Chaparral Rd.	10 acr., Forsan schools, 3 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, fenced.	\$89,000
Anderson Rd.	Country brick, 4.88 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.	\$87,900
North of town	1/2 acre, new 3-2, brick, garage.	\$75,000
Glenna Rd.	Forsan Sch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acr., ref. air, cent. ht., double carport.	\$55,000
Colorado St.	3 bdrm mobile with 2 bath, triple carport, cellar, 1/2 acre.	\$50,000
Garden City	Brick, 3 bdrm, fireplace, water well.	\$46,000
Rocco Rd.	Under appraisal, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air, double garage.	\$46,000
Craig Rd.	2 bdrm house, barns & corrals on 9.88 acres.	\$45,000
N. Service Rd.	Sand Springs, large yard, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water well, storage.	\$32,500
Nell Rd.	Cute 3 bdrm on more than 1 1/2 acre.	\$29,500
15-28 Access Rd.	1/2 acre, 2 mobiles, one 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm in other, owner finance.	\$27,000
210 N. Wesson	2 bdrm home just outside town.	\$16,000
115 Warren	1 bdrm on large lot Forsan Schools, partially furnished.	\$12,750

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1288 Scurry	Apartment & restaurant. SOLD	\$ 78,000

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Roommate Wanted 066
ROOMMATE WANTED: Female preferred. Very nice 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid, \$182. Call 267-8512, 9:00-4:00.

Business Buildings 070
FOR LEASE: Country store on Snyder Highway with walk in cooler. Contact West-Tex Auto Parts or call 267-1466.

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Lease From \$275.00/Mo.
2500 Langley Drive
263-3461

LIMITED TIME ONLY
11 1/4% OR 11 1/2%
30 yr. fixed rate 10% Down Pmt.
30 yr. fixed rate 5% Down Pmt.

Payments Less Than Rent
All Greenbelt Homes Features Included:
* All Brick Construction
* 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
* Parquet Hard Floors or New Carpet
* Individual Heat & Ref. Air.
* Washer/Dryer Connections, Range, Ref.
* Covered Parking - Outside Storage
* Fenced and Covered Patios
* Complete Maintenance Make Ready
* Completely Draped
10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
Appointments Arranged
Call: (915) 263-8869
2630 Dow Drive
Big Spring, Texas

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Who's Who For Service
Appliance Rep. 707
R&J REPAIR SERVICE—Service and parts for all makes of small and large appliances. Call 267-4765.
Aviation 709
LEARN TO FLY! MAC Air
Robert McClure 267-9431
For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.
100 Low lead, \$1.59.9
Jet A, \$1.55.9
West side of Big Spring Airport
Automotive 710
ROCK HIT Your Windshield? Don't replace it! REPAIR IT! Call Sue Warren, 267-1284.
Building Supplies 715
SAND SPRINGS BUILDERS Supply, Open Monday-Saturday, 8:00-6:00, Sunday, 2:00-5:00. 269-5524.
Carpentry 716
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, Residential and Commercial remodeling, paneling, cabinets, acoustic ceilings. Call Jan at 267-5811.
REMODELING FIREPLACES—BAY WINDOWS—ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.
C&O Carpentry 267-5340
After 5 p.m. 263-0793
Carpet Service 719
CAL CARPET CLEANING, Free Estimates! Don Kinman, owner, 267-4565.
Carpet Service 719
GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning, Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal, 267-4148.
Chimney Cleaning 720
CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair, Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Reeh.
Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-4461. Free estimates.
CONCRETE WORK: tile fences stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates, Willis Burchett, 263-4579.
Dirt Contractor 728
D&T DIRT CONTRACTING yards, driveways, caliche, topsoil, gravel, backhoe, hauling, tractor and blade, 399-4384.
SAND, GRAVEL: topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.
Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.
Furniture 734
THE FURNITURE DOCTOR: Furniture stripping, repair and refinishing. Call Jan at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.
Home Improvement 738
COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL Remodeling, New additions, kitchen cabinets, bathtub wall, vanities, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.
DENSON & SONS, THE HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPERTS. Counter tops, carpet installation, acoustic ceilings, dry wall, painting and total remodeling. Free Estimates, 267-1124, 263-2440.
COMPLETE REMODELING, Carpentry, Plumbing and Painting, Free estimates. Call 267-9662 or 263-4221.
Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, DUT Coates.
Painting/Papering/Dr 749
GAAMBLE-PARTLOW, Painting, free estimate, drywall, interior, exterior painting, acoustical ceilings, No job too big or too small. 263-8504 or 263-4909.
Plumbing 755
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply, Licensed Residential, Commercial, Septic systems installed and pumped. 393-5294, Moss Lake Exit.
Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, video discs and movies. 1307A Gregg, call 263-9836.
Roofing 767
ROOFING—COMPOSITION and gravel. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-0289.
R&M ROOFING, Roof Problems? Let our trained professionals solve them. Conklin Products, Randy Mason 263-2556.
Septic Systems 769
GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems. Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 393-5294, 393-5224.
Tree Service 785
EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, shrubs, tree removal. Also alleys and yard clean up. Reasonable prices. 267-7162.
Big Spring Herald
Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! (915) 263-7331

Mobile Homes 080
ONE AND TWO bedroom on private lots, from \$195-\$225. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children, No pets. 263-2341, 263-4944.
TWO BEDROOM, ONE Bath, 263-8700.
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH mobile in country. Total electric, water paid, TV cable available. 267-2889.

Mobile Home Space 081
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent—North F&O200. Large lots, water furnished, 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Announcements 100
Lodges 101
STATED MEETING, Slak and Plains Lodge No. 598, every 2nd and 4th Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M., 1st and 3rd Thurs, 7:20 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Alpha Jones, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105
LOST: ONE electrician's tool box with tools, black in color. Big Spring or East Howard Field area. Reward. 267-5953.
BILL, A Large White, Male, on a 9. About 75 Pounds, sometimes called an Eskimo Shed Dog, is missing. Reward. 267-2901 or 267-6344. E.C. Bell.
Loving Couple 110
LOVING COUPLE wants to adopt (preferably) white newborn. All expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call (617) 358-6354. Collect.
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Card of Thanks 115
We would like to thank everyone for their kindness and generosity at the time of and after the fire that destroyed our home and belongings.
A Special thanks to the Sand Springs Church of Christ, The Coahoma Church of Christ, Coahoma First United Methodist Church, Coahoma First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma Baptist Church.
Also a special thanks to all the firemen who worked so hard in the awful cold.
Thanks to KBST and China Long for their help.
God Bless You all!
THE GLENN HONN FAMILY

Business Opportunities 150
FOR SALE small grocery store in super location. For more information call 267-6692.
FORSAN CAFE for sale. Building, land and some equipment, \$10,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-9840.

Employment 250
Help Wanted 270
TEXAS REFINERY Corporation offers fers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Big Spring, Texas. Regardless of experience, write F.Q. Sears, Pres. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted 270
NEED A CAREER? Let us help you set your own hours. Set your own income. Training and Management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Lisa Etkins about your career in Real Estate. ERA REEDER, REALTORS, 267-1282.

Help Wanted 270
FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service Jobs Available. Call 1-619-269-6264 For information.

Help Wanted 270
IMMEDIATE OPENING for an aggressive advertising sales person. Must be self starter with the desire to make money. Some sales experience preferred. Apply in person at KBST, 608 Johnson.

Help Wanted 270
HOUSEKEEPER: 20 hours weekly. Office cleaning, 10 hours weekly. Apply at 1001 East FM 700 or Call 263-1262.

Help Wanted 270
12-Year old company needs immediately someone to represent our products in this area. No experience necessary. Millions spent annually to gain daily on TV, NEWS PAPERS, etc. Must have ability to be convincing in area office for orientation. Must have good communication skills. Govt. original supplies. Job Duty Collect (Personnel Dept.) 602-741-9938

Help Wanted 270
GOVERNMENT JOBS—Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,632 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32556.

Help Wanted 270
LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST needed. Vacation, good benefits, guaranteed salary. Apply in person at Regis, Big Spring Mall.

Help Wanted 270
MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for receptionist. Prefer someone with medical background, telephone communication skills, light typing, pleasing personality and energetic. Apply in person after 3 PM. Elk's Lodge, 601 East FM 700.

Help Wanted 270
WATERS, WAITERESSES, BUS help. Full Time, Part Time, Apply in person, 1:30 PM-4:00 PM, Monday-Friday, Brasserie Restaurant, South Highway 67.

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BARTENDER NEEDED AT Elk's Lodge, Experience helpful, references requested. Apply in person after 3 PM. Elk's Lodge, 601 East FM 700.

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20 BALES OF Alfalfa hay. For more information call 399-558.

Livestock 435

BRABMAN BULLS: One four year old and five breeding age registered brabman bulls for sale.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

JEWELRY STORE Pictures for Sale: We are now accepting bids for complete jewelry store fixtures.

SALE Saturday, January 14, 1984 11:00 A.M. OMER LEE DALTON, OWNER LOCATION: From Wolforth, 1 1/2 MI. SOUTHWEST on US 62-82.

SALE Wednesday, January 11, 1984 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: From Seagraves, Tx (Galveston Co.) 8 1/2 MI. SOUTH on US 62, Access from S. Point Rd.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE IS MOVED! Now Located in the Industrial Park on 4th Street Between Ave. C and D.

SOPA SLEEPER (11/2 years old) Recliner, Dining room set. Hand crafted corner china Hutch. Assorted dishes and ends. Call 399-5476.

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service. 399-5349. 6 miles East of Big Spring.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 1101 W. 4th 263-4943 1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Fully equipped.

1976 THUNDERBIRD For Sale. Good condition. \$1,400. See at 4100 Dixon after 4:30 PM. 263-2955.

Big Spring Herald Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! (915) 263-7331

Starting A New Business? LIST IN WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

SALE Monday, January 9, 1984 11:00 A.M. EDWARD DURHAM, OWNER

REGISTERED AKC Green Cocker Spaniel dogs for sale. Male and Female. Small Blondes. 263-1976.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, Toys, Teeny Toys. Miniature. Wormed, vaccinated. Veterinarian approval guaranteed.

WHITE SAMOYEDS - Puppies for sale. \$1,200. 2 1/2 yrs old. 850 each. 223 L.

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 17" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7238.

1200 WEST 3RD. Color TV, bicycle, furniture, washer, lots more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

2287 SCURRY. All day Saturday, Sunday 1 & Furniture, lamps, dishwasher, books, clothing, much more.

ANTIQUE BATHROOM fixtures. one large bathtub and pedestal type lavatory; one regular bathtub and pedestal lavatory. Good condition. 393-5281.

1972 WINNEBAGO BRAVE. Good condition, Michelin tires. Onan, rear luggage rack. \$6,200. 393-5281.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, \$125; game table, \$300; two drawer desk, \$50; incubator, \$35; Also would like to buy two wheel utility trailer. 263-8882 or after 5:30 263-2654.

FOR SALE: Hoosier Cabinet, china Cabinet and Washstand. Art and Craft Supplies. 40% off. The Country Gift Shop. 405 South Bell. 263-3439.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, \$125; game table, \$300; two drawer desk, \$50; incubator, \$35; Also would like to buy two wheel utility trailer. 263-8882 or after 5:30 263-2654.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, \$125; game table, \$300; two drawer desk, \$50; incubator, \$35; Also would like to buy two wheel utility trailer. 263-8882 or after 5:30 263-2654.

1981 MUSTANG Two Door, take up payments. Very Low equity. See at 1201 Sycamore. See after 10:30 AM.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 2 door, air, power, one owner, low mileage. Must sell leaving town. 263-9960.

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, two door, hatchback, A/C, \$1800. Call 267-3081 weekends and after 5:30 Weekdays.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Case 850C hyd dozier 230 hrs. \$42,500.00 Case 580D loader backhoe w/cab, air, 800 hrs. \$31,500.00

LOCATION: Brownfield, Tx (Terry Co.) From the Plaza Motel & Cafe - 1 MI. NORTH, then 1 MI. WEST - OR 1 MI. WEST of Terry Co. Rodeo Grounds.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2489, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-8270.

Office Equipment 517 FOR SALE 6 foot banquet tables, 550; 6 foot, 560; metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Brantam Furniture, 1000 East 3rd. 263-3044.

Portable Buildings 523 FOR SALE: Storage building, 12'x24. Phone 263-7086 between 6 and 7 p.m.

8X12 STORAGE BUILDING, heavy gauge metal; floor-on skids. Was \$1195.....NOW \$995

6X12 STORAGE BUILDING, concession shed, on wheels.....\$450

8X16 CAR HAULER trailer.....\$1250

Bill Chrane Auto Sales 1300 East 4th

RENT-TO-BUY TO BUY \$90 DAY Cash Option

PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in Jan. RCA TV-S Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

Want to Buy 549 GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Brantam Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1000 East 3rd. 263-3044.

AUTOMOBILES 550 Cars for Sale 553

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales 1101 West 4th 263-4943

1983 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue. Loaded, 14,000. 267-8190, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks, \$100. now available in your area. Call 1-819-569-0241 for information. 24 hours.

EXTRA CLEAN 1976 Park Avenue Limited Buick, Local Owner: 263-4850.

1975 BUICK PARK Avenue. \$500 or best offer. Call 2695 after 5:30.

1982 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, 9300 miles. 267-9876.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, needs work.....\$350

6 YARD DUMP Bed, with hydraulic lift.....\$550

9 FOOT KNAPHEIDE 1 ton truck bed.....\$550

Bill Chrane Auto Sales 1300 East 4th

1983 FORD RANGER - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM stereo, 2 tone blue.....6,895

1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA - 4 door, loaded with all Ford accessories.....7,850

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP - Blue, 4 speed. Extra nice!.....5,850

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 4 door diesel, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof.....7,495

1980 MAZDA PICKUP - Air conditioner, 5 speed.....3,995

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - Black with red interior.....4,950

1979 TOYOTA SUPER - 5 speed, air, 2 tone silver and gray.....5,895

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Demos plead for acid rain control

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Steps to control acid rain "can't wait for a new administration," Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Glenn said Saturday, but two of his rivals said congressional action is unlikely this year.
 "I submit to you that the most important thing you can do to stop acid rain is to help elect a new president," Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado told participants at "Acid Rain '84," an international conference.
 Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina also said action to control sulfur dioxide smogstack emissions believed to be the chief cause of the environmental threat is unlikely during the congressional session that begins later this month.
 "We still have an education problem on our hands to build the political pressure necessary to ensure passage of a bill," he said.
 Glenn agreed with Hart that President Reagan is a prime obstacle to legislation mandating cuts in sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants and other industrial plants. But

Glenn said that Reagan's "all but certain" opposition can be overcome with a program with broad support in Congress.
 Glenn unveiled a bill he said he will introduce this month which proposes a tax on electricity to finance a cleanup program that includes strong incentives for innovative technological approaches.
 The bill would all but prohibit switching from high sulfur coal to less polluting low sulfur coal to achieve emissions standards. Glenn said that would avoid the losses of tens of thousands of jobs in the coal industry in Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio that critics have predicted would result from many other acid rain control proposals.
 Glenn's science adviser, Len Weiss, said the tax, to last until 1999, would cost residential consumers in 31 Eastern states an average of about \$1.25 a month.
 States would be given emission quotas based on their total power production. States could meet quotas by closing heavily polluting plants or by ordering utilities to install

smokestack scrubbers or other abatement systems.
 Glenn's bill would call for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by eight million tons a year by 1998.
 Hollings is co-sponsor of a bill calling for a 10-million-ton reduction within 10 years, while Hart is the primary Democratic sponsor of a bill calling for a 12-million-ton reduction within 15 years.
 Hollings said he favors an tax to be levied in all states except Alaska and Hawaii.
 Hart said he favors tax credits, loan guarantees and subsidized interest on loans for industries required to reduce emissions. But he said he opposes cost-sharing mechanisms such as taxes on electricity.
 In Atlanta, meanwhile, Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale said that Glenn has "one of the poorest records" on the environment among Democratic senators.

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Student poll gives smokers bad rating

MILWAUKEE (AP) — People pictured with cigarettes were ranked by college students as being less sexy, less honest and less mature than the same people when pictured without cigarettes, according to a study.
 The results may indicate that smoking is no longer considered "cool" by the younger generation, said Marshall Dermer, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee who conducted the study.
 "My guess is that our culture is changing," Dermer said. "Older people have not been exposed so strongly to negative aspects of smoking."
 Those who smoke "probably don't know how young people feel about them. In the old days, smoking was cool. Friends who saw you smoke approved of it. But today, when it comes to younger, educated people, a smoker may be limiting his or her circle of friends and job opportunities by smoking," he said.
 In the study, students were shown a picture of a person with cigarettes in hand and with ashtrays and packs of cigarettes nearby, and an identical picture without the smoking paraphernalia, Dermer said. No one was pictured actually smoking.
 The "smokers" in the pictures were graded an average of 5 percent lower in such matters as sexual attractiveness, consideration, self-control, health, intelligence, happiness, neatness, and whether they were good-smelling or likely to be safe drivers.
 "Across the board, the smokers were stereotyped negatively," he said. "Most of the time in social psychology research, findings just don't seem to be that clear and strong."
 The study analyzed the answers of 1,553 students approached randomly — every fifth person — on campus, said Elaine Jacobsen, a graduate student who assisted Dermer in the study.
 About 300 "older" people questioned in a similar manner at Mitchell Field airport in Milwaukee failed to show any preference between those pictured with cigarettes and those pictured without them, Dermer said.
 The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, she said.

Religious group protests nuke plant

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit-based religious group that owns 1,000 shares of stock in Consumers Power Co. wants the utility to stop work on its nuclear power plant here because of cost and safety questions, a priest said Saturday.
 The Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order sent the work stoppage resolution to Consumers President John D. Shelby and wants to put it before the stockholders at their April quarterly meeting, the Rev. Michael Crosby said.
 Consumers has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to block submission of the resolution to the stockholders, company spokesman Paul Knopick said, adding a ruling is expected before the April 10 stockholders meeting.
 The province would need a majority vote of all eligible stockholders to pass its resolution, Knopick said.
 The province's resolution seeks to halt further construction of the long-delayed facility pending a study by an independent analyst, said Crosby, who drafted the resolution, filed last month.
 "Given all problems, financial, construction, and basic need, there are just too many questions to continue construction at this time," Crosby said.
 The twin-reactor Midland plant already is 10 years late in getting on line and cost overruns have seen the price of the facility skyrocket from \$246 million to \$4.3 billion, the Jackson-based utility has said.
 Holders of about 86 million shares of common stock and 4 million shares of preferred stock will be eligible to vote in April, said Knopick.

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Tracey Dawn Estes

Local girl enjoys her Miss West Texas role

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

"It's a great honor and a lot of hard work. It's not all glamour," Tracey Dawn Estes said about her reign as Miss West Texas 1984. Miss Estes, 19, was crowned July 2, 1983 at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. She is the daughter of Bill and Lila Estes, 501 Highland.

"It's a job, an enjoyable job, and a responsibility. You have to realize that you are responsible for your actions," she said.

Her duty as Miss West Texas is to make public appearances in West Texas and Texas, which include singing at Christmas parties in Odessa, attending Miss Texas pageant preliminaries, and riding in parades. She rode in Odessa's Fourth of July parade and Big Spring's Christmas parade.

THE MISS WEST TEXAS pageant, sponsored by the Odessa Jaycees, was held in conjunction with the Jaycee's Fourth of July activities. "It's the largest preliminary to the Miss Texas pageant and I think that says a lot for our area," she said. "I was really surprised," Miss Estes said when she won the title. Among the pageant contestants were two other Big Spring girls, Kelli Bearden and Richel Bryan.

Contestants were judged 50 percent on talent, 15 percent on swimsuit, 20 percent on interview, and 15 percent on evening gown. Miss Estes feels that the interview may be of more value than it is given because "it is usually the first time they (the judges) meet you. You have to keep up on current events. They might ask you anything. You just never know what they will ask."

The talent preliminaries were divided between Thursday and Friday nights of the pageant. The top ten performed their talents on Saturday. After singing a melody of Judy Garland's show tunes, Miss Estes was named winner of the Thursday night preliminary.

As Miss West Texas, Miss Estes received \$1300 cash scholarship, \$2000 wardrobe and various other prizes including scholarships to specific schools. "But the best prize is the people I get to work with," she said. "They all keep me in line and they are really great to work with."

Miss Estes has a business manager, publicity manager, voice coach, person in charge of personal development, someone to help with current events and public speaking, and physical fitness coach. All these people, who are volunteers, are overseen by a financial manager from the Odessa Jaycees.

"WHAT IS AMAZING to us is that so many people have given their time, talent and money. They really care what happens to her," Mrs. Estes said.

As Miss West Texas, Miss Estes will compete for the title of Miss Texas. "You prepare for it as you would for any other \$100,000 year job," she said. The winner



TRACEY DAWN ESTES
...Miss West Texas

of the Miss Texas pageant will advance to the Miss America pageant.

In preparation for the Miss Texas pageant, Miss Estes lifts weights to tone her muscles and works out every other day for two hours doing a combination of aerobics and lifting free weights. "It's hard work, but you have to keep your body in shape. I really feel better about myself. When my dad found out I was lifting weights, he said 'I can't believe you are lifting weights.'" Miss Estes and several Miss Texas contestants are coached in weightlifting and aerobics by Chuck Wisebeck of Fort Worth.

"I feel that for being half way through my reign, that I am half way ready (for the pageant) and in six months I'll be ready," Miss Estes said. "I hope I can be prepared to compete against girls who have been there two and three years."

Miss Estes was interested in competing for the Miss West Texas title for several years. "I've always heard of the Miss West Texas Pageant since I was a little girl. I went to it the previous two years. The first year I was too young, and the second year I was Texas Junior Miss. I've always wanted to enter it."

"I really expected it to differ from the Texas Junior

Miss Pageant," she said "but the people still really care about the girls. It was a real good experience. I really got to know the girls. They are extremely nice and they are all very sincere."

FOLLOWING THE MISS West Texas pageant, Miss Estes began her year long preparation for Miss Texas. "The fact that the Miss West Texas Pageant is a hold over is a great asset," she said. "I have a full year to get ready for the Miss Texas Pageant. I got to go watch the Miss Texas Pageant last year. I think it really helped. I would have hated to go in cold turkey. You can really learn a lot from watching others."

The Miss Texas Pageant will be held in Fort Worth the second week in July.

While attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Miss Estes drove to Fort Worth every Thursday to spend six hours training for the Miss Texas Pageant. She found living in Dallas beneficial because "I've already made countless number of friends with the girls who are in the Miss Texas Pageant by attending the workouts."

People are surprised when they learn Miss Estes is Miss West Texas. "People are surprised more than anything else. They put you on a pedestal, but once they get to know that you are human they think they have a kinship with you," she said. "It's fantastic, because they lose their inhibitions and they open up to you. It's really nice."

Miss Estes' title as Miss West Texas has confused some people. "People are never really sure what your title is. They know you've won something, but they're not exactly sure what it is." After Miss Estes was crowned Miss West Texas she received a card from her 12-year-old cousin. It read "Congratulations, Miss Texas." "He thought I had already won."

A SOPHOMORE AT SMU, Miss Estes has a double major in English and political science. She is a member of Theta sorority and a student senator. This semester she will attend University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Miss Estes plans to pursue a career in law.

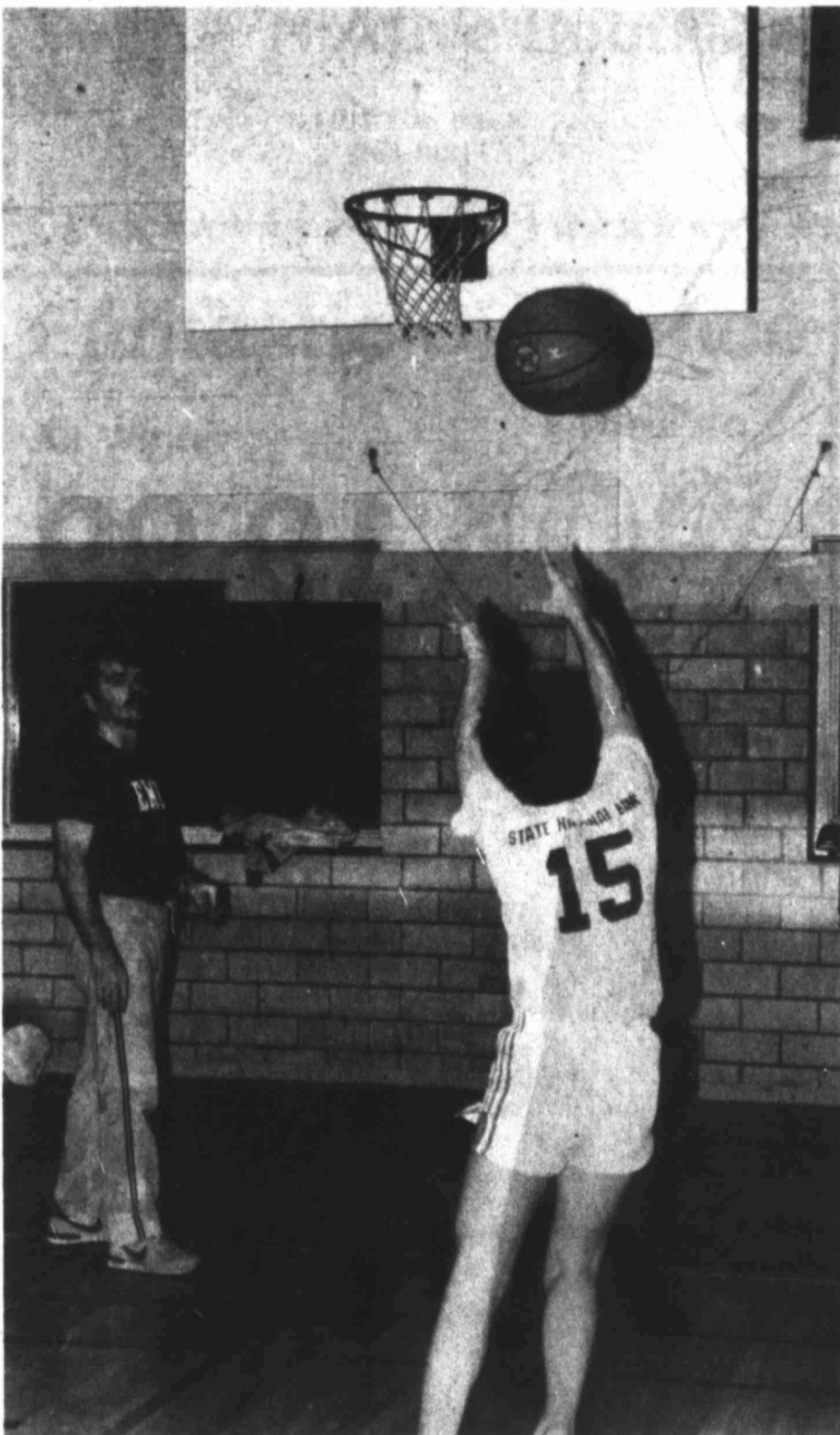
Miss Estes tries to keep busy and enjoys playing tennis, lifting weights, and playing the piano in her spare time. "Sometimes, it's hard. You have to achieve a balance," she said. "I think anyone finds it that way when they do something. It brings you down to reality. I think I would miss going to school if I was just Miss West Texas," she said.

"We are really proud of her, of course," said Mrs. Estes. "It's a mixed blessing. Part of it is wonderful and part of it is difficult. It's not an easy job for her to please her parents and the people in the Miss West Texas Pageant and keep her grades up. It's a fine line for her to walk, but she is handling it."



MISS TEXAS HOPEFUL — Tracey Dawn Estes "was really surprised" when she was crowned Miss West Texas 1984 at the 36th annual pageant at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, July 2, 1983. The pageant was sponsored by the Odessa Jaycees in conjunction with their Fourth of July activities. As Miss West Texas, Miss Estes will compete in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth the second week in July.

Body care helps prevent many sports injuries



BASKETBALL SHOT — Young D.J. Tedesco, right, practices basketball shots at the Y.M.C.A. with Bob Morfon coaching. Everyone can benefit from exercise. However, injuries often occur. Sports and exercise enthusiasts, as well as the weekend athlete, can prevent injuries by following proper warm-up and cool-down procedures and avoiding overexertion and dehydration.

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

"People who run, jog or exercise to get in shape really need to get in shape before doing that," says Wayne Carroll, licensed physical therapist at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"We get people in here with muscle strains, sprains, backaches and knee problems from trying to do too much too soon." All persons engaging in sports or exercise should know how to protect their body from injuries that can be received from physical fitness programs and overexertion.

A person needs to be in good physical condition before beginning an exercise program or sports activity. Anyone over the age of 50 should have a complete physical done before they begin jogging or tennis, says Dr. R.K. Reddy, a orthopedic surgeon at Malone and Hogan Clinic. "If they are-fit, with no problems, they can stretch their activities to other things."

The person just beginning an exercise program and the constant exercise enthusiast need to spend time in a warm-up period to loosen muscles up to accommodate the stresses of exercise, Carroll said.

Warming up is the gradual progression into the activity with less restraints. The better condition the person is in, the less warm-up time is needed. Begin with a few stretches and light jogging or some other aerobic exercise. Then go into full exercise when muscles seem to be flexible and muscle tone is at a level that will sustain the activity.

Exercise increases the heart rate, burns calories, tones up muscles and creates energy and waste products. "Anytime there is a process where something (energy) is produced, there has to be some waste product," Carroll said. "One of them is lactic acid."

Lactic acid builds up in the muscles and is a primary source of muscle soreness. By not going through the proper cool-down period, soreness is caused by the remaining lactic acid in the muscle tissues. The cool-down period allows the body a way to rid itself of waste products, and allows the muscles to recover from activity.

Many athletes and exercise enthusiasts recommend a cool-down period of at least a quarter of the amount of time spent in actual exercises. If 20 minutes are spent exercising, then the person should spend five minutes to cool down by walking or stretching.

"Initially, when a muscle injury occurs, heat is the worst thing to use," Carroll said. Apply ice for up to 72 hours. After that, heat can be used, but keep a close eye on any swelling that occurs. Stop the heat application if the swelling persists.

WHEN BEGINNING A jogging program, start with a mile or less and build up distance gradually, Reddy said. "Don't do it all at one time," he said.

Several medical problems can cramp even an experienced jogger's style. A visit to the

doctor can get the jogger back on the road to recovery. One problem is fore-foot pain at the metatarsals. Once a jogger starts getting pain or discomfort, he should see a general practitioner, Reddy says. If the doctor can't handle the problem, the jogger should see a specialist.

Shin splint is a pain along the front of the lower leg along the shin. When a jogger thinks he's got shin splints, he should stop jogging, apply ice to the leg, rest and take a pain reliever, like aspirin.

Compartment syndrome is due to heavy exercise. Pressure in the tissues and calf muscles build up, and pain and numbness occurs. The pain is so intense that pain relievers do not help. This ailment needs immediate medical attention at a hospital.

Compartment syndrome can cause future problems. Decompression of the compartment needs to be done at the hospital. If not, it can lead to pressure on the nerves and arteries, which eventually will lead to paralysis.

Joggers are susceptible to stress fractures on leg bones. When one occurs, the jogger will receive persistent pain in the particular locality. Due to increased pressure on the bone, the bone gives out and creates a linear, tiny crack. More pressure will make the crack a full fracture.

'Swimming is the best exercise for any kind of sport. Not a single muscle is inactive.'

By following the basics such as having the right jogging shoes and running on turf and not on hard ground, many injuries will be prevented, Reddy said.

"Adidas is the number one shoe for most activities," said Reddy, as he checked research on athletic footwear. However, he said it is not a good brand for people with wide feet. The KM and NY brands of Etonic shoes also are good, he said. For people with wide feet, he suggested Brooks.

Many people involved in sports incur knee injuries. Tendonitis usually happens behind the heel. "All that is needed to do is (to) lift the heel of the shoe. Aspirin relieves the pain," Reddy said. He recommended wearing cowboy boots because of their heels. By lifting the heel, the tendon is shortened instead of stretched out.

PEOPLE PLAYING TENNIS, racquetball, basketball and similar sports also are prone to knee, cartilage and ligament injuries because of their quick start-stop actions.

At least two to four weeks of rest with a brace is required to heal a torn ligament. When a person experiences Cruciate liga-

ment, a devastating knee injury, he will hear a loud pop and see immediate swelling in the knee joint. When a cartilage is injured, the knee joint will lock, swell, become painful and give out.

Chondromalacia is a kneecap problem that feels like a grating sensation behind the kneecap when the knee is straightened or bent. People experiencing pain going upstairs or downstairs may have this. People who haven't exercised before and begin doing aerobic exercises often experience this ailment. Isometric exercises help, Reddy said. Start doing leg lifts. Apply ice to the knee and take aspirin or Ascripton, aspirin with Maalox.

Through the use of arthroscopy, doctors can determine the extent of a knee injury. A telescope is inserted in the knee, and with fiber optic light, the doctor can see the entire joint, tears and loose bodies.

Muscle strengthening exercises can help prevent back injuries. "Swimming is the best exercise for any kind of sport. Not a single muscle is inactive," Reddy said. "Aqua-aerobics reduces body weight on joints and helps people to do a lot more than they can do on a plain surface."

People who jog in the summer need an adequate food and salt intake, Reddy said. By sweating they lose electrolytes. Electrolytes are sodium and potassium. "Gatorade is the best thing" to replenish them with, Reddy said.

HOWEVER, JODY FOX, dietician at Malone-Hogan Hospital, disagrees. "A lot of coaches think you've got to drink Gatorade. There's no evidence that electrolyte intake during exercise in the heat improves performance or lowers physiological strain including cramps," she said.

"You don't need extras other than a normal diet, because it will provide the nutrients and electrolytes that are lost in the sweat in exercise."

"Fluid replacement is important, especially in the heat," she said. "A person needs 12 to 20 ounces of cold water 10 to 20 minutes before exercising in the heat. That will keep the body temperature lower so you won't overheat and dehydrate."

"Cold fluids are emptied from the stomach at a faster rate than fluids at body or room temperature, so they will get into your system quicker," she said.

Gastric emptying is the rate at which fluid in the stomach leaves the stomach and goes into the intestine. Gastric emptying is slowed down when water that is drunk contains sugar. Gatorade is an example of sugar water, she said. Gatorade has more carbohydrates than it has sodium or potassium.

See SPORTS AND HEALTH, page 2-C

Sports and health

continued from page one

"Sugar in water hinders water replenishment. It's better to drink water than Gatorade," she said. "Gatorade would only be necessary for events or activities that are in the heat and would take more than two to three hours.

"The thirst mechanism is generally an imprecise guide to water need." Drink more water than you think you need, she said. Water weight significantly differs before and after exercise.

Ms. Fox recommends eating a light meal three to four hours before an athletic event. This is a good idea for the exerciser and weekend athlete as well as for regular athletes.

The meal should be high in complex carbohydrates,

which are grain products and fruits and vegetables, low in fat and moderate in protein. "Fats and protein take longer to digest," she said. Salad, baked potato, apples and sandwiches that are not heavy with mayonnaise and have a small portion of meat and cheese are good choices.

Complex carbohydrates turn into sugar most quickly in the bloodstream and will give needed energy. "You want to avoid refined carbohydrates, sugars and sweets. They cause a sudden rise in the blood sugar level and then it drops, losing the energy needed for exercising.

"A well-balanced diet that provides all nutrients is the best thing for nourishing yourself for exercise and athletic performance," she said.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZEN

MONDAY - Italian Spaghetti; corn; fried okra; salad; cake; garlic bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Beef pattie w/gravy; rice; turnip greens; orange jello salad; per halves; biscuits and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; sliced tomato on lettuce; peach cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Liver & onions; lima beans; escalloped potatoes; carrots sticks; Heavenly hash; biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger on bun; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato, onions; ice cream and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donut; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Jelly donut; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Muffin; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuit & sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili burgers w/cheese; French fries; dill pickles; pork & beans and apple sticks.

TUESDAY - Barbeque turkey; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls and sliced pineapple.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; cornbread and fruit.

THURSDAY - Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; gravy; June peas; hot rolls and jello.

FRIDAY - Beef & bean chaulupas; salad; buttered corn and cobbler.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Frosted Flakes, banana and milk.

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin, orange juice, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun, chilled fruit punch and milk.

THURSDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

FRIDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti, creamed new potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

FRIDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak, creamed new potatoes, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles or German sausage, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

FRIDAY - Teacher inservice - student holiday

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Blueberry muffins; butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly & syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausage; butter & syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chuck wagon special; corn; salad and fruit cobbler.

THURSDAY - Chili & beans; salad; cheese wedge; crackers; fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Barbeque on bun; salad; pickles & onions; French fries and banana pudding.

THURSDAY - Stew; cornbread; brownies and fruit.

FRIDAY - Fish & tartar sauce;

macaroni & cheese; English peas; hushpuppies and chocolate clusters.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sugar frosted flakes; banana and milk.

TUESDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Doughnuts; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Sausage & eggs; orange juice; biscuits; honey and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili mac & cheese; blackeye peas; fried okra; chocolate pudding; cornbread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dog; French fries; colelaw; rice krispie bar;

cherry cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; cream gravy; early June peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup; whipping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Fish portions; potato salad; buttered corn; red velvet cake; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; hush puppies; butter and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.

See CAFETERIA MENUS, page 8-C

Brown's
Winter Clearance Sale

Ladies Shoes
As Low As
\$15.97

One Group
Men's Shoes
1/2 Price

Children's
Dingo-Buster Brown
and Athletic Shoes
on sale.

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg

Open 9:00 to 5:30

Our Winter Sales Continues

Shoe Sale
FINAL REDUCTIONS

Our Biggest Savings on Name-Brand Footwear

SAVINGS OF UP TO
1/2 OFF

FAMOUS BRANDS
OF FOOTWEAR

BARNES PELLETTIER
Downtown 113 East Thrd Big Spring

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Prices Reduced On Selected Items Throughout The Store.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

2 for 1 Glasses

Purchase a complete pair of prescription glasses at regular price. Get a second pair of equal or lesser value at no additional charge when purchased for the same person. No other discounts apply.

Offer expires January 28, 1984.

Royal Optical
The Eyewear Experts

Big Spring Mall 267-6722
Open All Day Saturday

LENSES DUPLICATED OR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED

19.99
REG.: 30.00

LEE DENIM JEANS

Basic 100% cotton denim jeans in indigo blue. Five pocket styling in the great Lee fit. Jr. sizes 3-13.

Bealls

VISA MasterCard

OPEN
Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Big Spring Mall

Anniversaries



MR. and MRS. GRADY DORSEY
...celebrates 28th anniversary

The Grady Dorseys

Grady and Wilma Dorsey, Rt. 3, celebrated their 28th anniversary at a family gathering, Saturday.

Dorsey met the former Wilma Bradford of Lamesa in Big Spring. The couple married Jan. 7, 1956 in Lovington, N.M.

The couple has two children: Traci Dorsey and Cristi Dorsey. The Dorseys have lived in Lovington, N.M., El Paso and Big Spring.

Dorsey owns Hamby Motor Company. Mrs. Dorsey is employed by A-1 Bookkeeping and Tax Service.

The Ollie Bransoms



MR. AND MRS. OLLIE BRANSOM
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bransom, 422 Ryon St., will be honored Saturday at a reception at Hillcrest Baptist Church for their 50th anniversary. The event will be from 2-4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Keith Burns, Kevin Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, Amarillo, will host the event.

Bransom, originally from Burleson, met the former Annie Lake of Roscoe at a dance in Roscoe in June of 1933. The couple was married Jan. 18, 1934 in Sweetwater.

The couple has one daughter, Patricia Burns, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Bransoms have lived in Big Spring for 20 years. They also lived in Sweetwater. Mrs. Bransom is retired from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Bransom is retired from the U.S. Gypsum Co. They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.



Happy
Birthday

January 8, 1913

Mary Ellen Kendrick Johnson

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald
263-7331



NEWCOMERS
GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

The Martell Lewises

Mr. and Mrs. Martell (Bud) Lewis, Sand Springs, celebrated their 45th anniversary at their home Dec. 25.

Lewis married the former Letha Villyard at First Baptist Church in Overton Dec. 25, 1938. The Rev. C.W. Holmes officiated.

The couple has three children, Jerry Lewis of Killeen, Linda Cundiff of Lubbock and Peggy Smith of Guam. They also have seven grandchildren. They moved to Big Spring in 1957.

Lewis is retired from Gulf Oil Co. Mrs. Lewis is a housewife and artist.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

1/2 price

on all fall merchandise
Young 'N Alive Boutique

1105 11th Place
263-1481

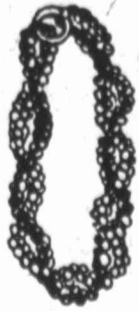
10:00-5:30

Mon.-Sat.

Fantastic Clearance

All Winter Fashions **40% OFF**
Blouses — Pants
Dresses — Groups
All Winter **SAVE UP TO**

Twist Bead Sale!



ALL ON SALE
PREVIOUS SALE AT \$10.00
NOW ONLY

4.99



OVER 10.00
NOW ARE **20% OFF**

gregory's
5th Season
263-1551
Across From Furr's Cafeteria

IMAGINE! ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

GIGANTIC PRICE-SLASHING SALE!
Surplus Stock Furniture Liquidation

Sale Resumes
Tomorrow
10 am

20 To 60% OFF AND MORE

FREE
HERE'S YOUR INVITATION
TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED
FIFTY OR MORE PEOPLE TO JOIN
GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN
CREATED BY OUR
ADVERTISING AGENCY —
JUST TO HELP ADVERTISE
THIS SALE

HERE IS FUN —
FASCINATION — EVERY
CAMPAIGNER RECEIVES FULL
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

These Beautiful Prizes Given

1. Pontiac 1000 Automobile
2. Hotpoint Microwave Oven
3. Lounge Chair
4. Decorative Desk & Bench
5. Brass Trunk
6. Wood Rocker
7. Decorative Lamp
8. Brass Post End Table
9. Plant Stand
10. Floral Arrangement

Contest Includes Big Spring and Snyder Stores.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED 2/24/84

Bring This Coupon To Our Store Today!

Name _____
Address _____
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OPEN
MONDAY
UNTIL

8 p.m.
Open Daily 10 to 6

D & R Furniture Showroom

Highland Shopping Center

Dial 267-9414



Additional Financing
Available With
Approved Credit!

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Windham, Gail Rt., a daughter, Kristen Nicole, at 4:25 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cook, 3703 Hamilton, a son, Justin Keith, at 1:22 p.m. Dec. 31, weighing 7 pounds 9¼ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Flores, Sterling City Rt., a son, Michael Anthony, at 4:53 p.m. Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds 12¼ ounces.
Born to Gwynne Bryant, Knott Rt., a son, Justin

Kyle, at 6:59 a.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Deanna McCartney, Colorado City, a daughter, Marissa Rochelle, at 9:14 p.m. Jan. 4, weighing 6 pounds 11¼ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vines, Box 2621, a son, Christopher Loyd, at 12:08 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 8 pounds 2¾ ounces.
Born to Diane Marquez, Gail Rt., a son, Jesse Jr., at 12:17 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 6 pounds 2¼ ounces.

Keep child away from street by painting a 'finish line'

If your child likes to ride his tricycle on the driveway but rides too close to the street for safety, it's time to draw the line. Paint a white line

across the driveway a safe distance from the street. Explain to your child that it's the "finish line" and not to go any further.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

GOP honors woman

PEGGY ENGLEHARDT of Plainview, daughter of MR. AND MRS. M.J. FRANCIS of Rt. 1, was named one of 10 outstanding Republican women in the state by the Texas Federation of Republican Women recently.

Peggy was honored at a ceremony during the federation's convention in Fort Worth. She was praised by U.S. SEN. JOHN TOWER and presented a plaque as a memento of her selection.

She had moved to Plainview from Houston only five months before receiving the award. Mrs. Englehardt had not been active in a Republican Women's club since leaving Houston. Plainview doesn't have a chapter. So she was surprised when she was named to receive the honor. She was nominated by the Houston club.

The honor is a way the federation and local clubs say thank you for volunteering hours to work for the Republican Party, she said. She has been involved in party politics since 1975 when she decided to get involved in women's issues.

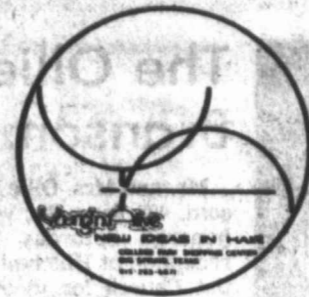
After being involved a short time, she was elected president of her club in Houston. She serves as an officer for the

next four years. Peggy has also been heavily involved in the Harris County Council of Republican Women, the executive body governing the federation's 35 clubs in the Houston area.

Peggy is married to RAY ENGLEHARDT, a vice president for EMCO Manufacturing. They have four children. She is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and University of Texas at Austin.

ALICE AND CLYDE SELF had the pleasure of having their four year old grandson spend a few days with them recently. JASON is the son of DAVID AND CINDY CHESUM of Arlington. Alice and Clyde took Jason to Brownwood to meet his parents and other relatives at the home of Alice's daughter LIZ CHARANZA in Brownwood.

NABAR AND ELMA MARTINEZ send their greetings. Nabar was the CETA director here and Elma was director of volunteer services at Big Spring State Hospital before Nabar went to graduate school and then accepted a job with the City of Dallas. They like Dallas and their work but miss their friends and family in Big Spring.



The Team of...
Young 'N Alive
New Ideas In Hair
is proud to
announce
the association of

Peggy Jones

to our staff....

Peggy was formerly of Lamesa — "The Mane Place" and specializes in men's hairstyling along with color techniques, Body & Curl Waving, specialized Haircuts & styling.

Call Peggy Wed. thru Fri.
for a new looking you!
263-6671

WAL-MART Clearance Sale

Infants Garanimal Tops

Regular 5.16 **4.00**
Regular 5.56 **4.50**
Regular 6.46 **5.00**



Girls Skirts

•Assorted styles
•Sizes 7-14
Reg. 7.44-8.84

\$6-\$7



Save 20%
Ladies
Velour
Robes



Save Up To **75%** On Remaining
Christmas
Wrap and
Decorations



Oriental
Musk
Gift
Collection
Reg. 7.94

5.00



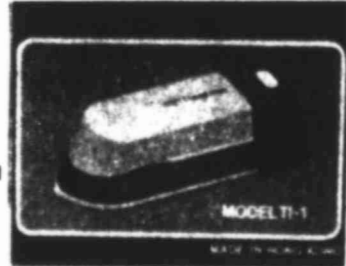
Game Bag
•46" Adjustable GI
style belt and
buckle •3 Pockets,
2 side shell
pockets.
•No. AH301
•Reg. 8.63

7.00



Hartman
Deluxe
Travel Iron
•Dual voltage
120V/240V
•Adjustable
thermostat control
•Reg. 12.87

11.00



15.00
Norelco
Blood Pressure
Meter
•Range: 20mm Hg.-300mm Hg.
•Cuff size 20"x5½"
•Instruction booklet

Norelco

Triple Head
Electric Shaver
•36 Self-sharpening blades
inside 3 floating microgroove
heads •Coil cord •Head
assembly guard •No. HP-1135
•Regular 28.93

26.00



Picture Tri-Ominos
•35 durable plastic pieces,
plastic storage tray.
•Instructions included
•Play alone or up to
4 players.
•Ages 4 to 8

5.00

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Sidewinder
•Fang to fang, fast action
game by Parker
Brothers.
•For 2 players
•Ages 7 to adult
•Regular 13.84

84¢ Pair

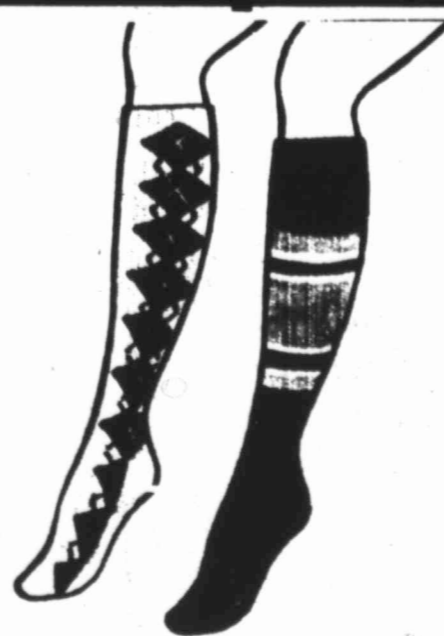
Everyday Low Price
Ladies Brushed
Leisure Socks
•80% Acrylic/20% Polyester
•Assorted fashion colors
•Sizes 9-11 •No. 416164



Fashion Knee Hi's

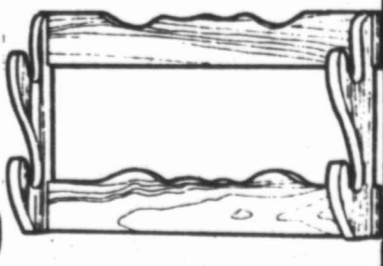
The Brooke
Look™ Leg
Fashions
Regular 3.76

3.00



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Gee
Gun
Rack
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5.00



Balston
Athletic
Socks

•85% Orlon
•10% Nylon
•5% Elastic
•Reg. 2.28

1.67



Photo Coupon

Guaranteed Quality
at Everyday Low Prices

Have Enlargements made from
your favorite color negatives!

THREE
5"x7"
Enlargements for
\$3

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8"x10"
Enlargements for
\$6

WAL-MART

Sale Date: Monday, Jan. 9 thru Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1984
Location: 2600 South Gregg in Coronado Plaza
Store Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

LEVERAGE
•A game of strategy
and suspense by
Milton Bradley
•For 2 players
•Ages 10 to adult
•Regular 9.96
7.88

4.00

Reg. 4.96
Deluxe
Uno Card Game
•A card game with the
element of surprise &
suspense.



WAL-MART

Wedding



MRS. THOMAS EVERLY VAUGHN
...formerly Shauni Marie Wooldridge

Wooldridge-Vaughn

Shauni Wooldridge and Thomas Vaughn were united in marriage during a Friday evening ceremony at First Church of God. The Rev. Clifton Wooldridge, uncle of the bride and pastor of Northside Church of Nazarene in Fort Worth, and the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Wooldridge, 2510 Central. Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Vaughn, Rt. 3, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Deanna Smock and Mark Warren, vocalists, accompanied by Mary Wooldridge, organist, and Susan Wood, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal-length gown featuring a sweetheart neckline, Juliet sleeves, a bodice of Alencon lace and pearls. The skirt was trimmed with a satin ruffle, and fell into a chapel-length train. She also wore an illusion veil attached to a hat trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of lily of the valley, plum roses, rose-colored carnations and lilies.

Sandra Dickerson of Wichita, Kas., served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Walker, Debbie Drake, Carol Miller, Stacey Wood and Teresa Alexander. Stephanie Waggoner was flower girl. Candlelighters are Julie Wennik and Joie Marie Pate.

Gary Vaughn served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Clanton, Bart Griffith, Jay Hall, Cliff Snell and Phillip Ritchey. Ushers were Mike Wooldridge, brother of the bride, Brian Dickerson, brother-in-law of the bride, Bobby Brasel, Tony Hall, Dickey Stone and Russel Stukel. Christopher Mitchell was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake trimmed with laced



Dr. Donohue Heart conditioning

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently, I saw a chart of exercises that "condition" the heart. It was put out by one of the government health agencies. I do not really understand how the heart is "conditioned" and why exercises such as running, swimming, tennis or even walking are considered best for such conditioning, but bowling, baseball and golf are not considered beneficial. Does an avid golfer have to walk the course instead of riding in a cart to benefit healthwise from the game? — P.J.

The heart is conditioned the same way any other body muscle is — by using it. Certainly, you use the heart in any activity, or even when you're lying down, or sleeping. The point made by the publication you saw is that in order to condition a muscle it has to be used beyond normal levels. Golf is a fine game, but it does not challenge the heart for any extended time period. It calls for stop-and-start use. This applies to any other sport that is episodic — baseball, etc.

When you run or play a set of tennis or swim you are calling on large body muscles to work, which in turn call upon the heart to support them. You accelerate the heartbeat over a prolonged period. Also, the entire network of arteries as well as the lungs are kept at an upbeat level during this time. It is this continuing aerobic challenge to these systems that produces the real benefits, the real conditioning.

You might compare it to an automobile. When you drive it through stop-and-start traffic you don't get a hint of its real potential. Only when you get out on a highway and bring the engine up to speed do you appreciate its great performance and efficiency.

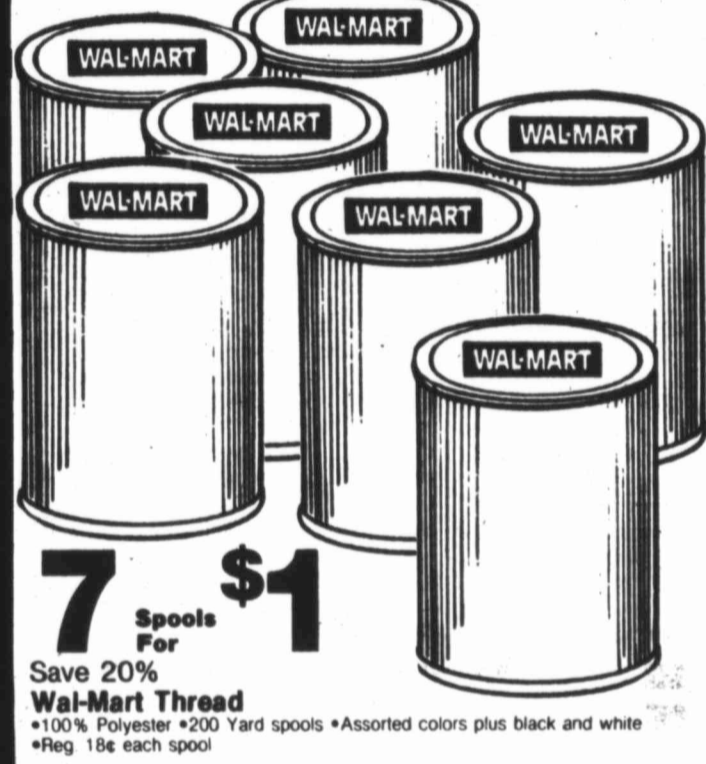
As to golf carts, while necessary for many they have tended to rob the sport of the minor aerobic benefits it does offer. If a person can safely negotiate a course without one, then he's better off walking.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL, 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.



Super Perm Sale!
You'll be lookin' good
in our perfect perms.
Nova Perm, \$27⁵⁰
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
OPEN 8 A.M. till 9 P.M.
BIG SPRING MALL 23-1111

WAL-MART Spring Savings Sale



7 Spools For \$1
Save 20%
Wal-Mart Thread
•100% Polyester •200 Yard spools •Assorted colors plus black and white
•Reg. 18¢ each spool

The Casual Shoppe
Sale Continues
1/3 to 1/2 off
All Sales Final

1004 Locust 263-1882

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1984 must file application forms prior to March 30, 1984.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

<p>Elegant Fancies •45 inches •65% Arnel® Triacetate, 35% Fortrel® polyester •A soft blouse weight fabric in soft shades for spring •Machine wash & dry</p> <p>2.97 Yard <small>Arnel® is a trademark of Celanese Corporation Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation</small></p>	<p>Save 16% El Dorado •100% Polyester •45 inches •Soft and versatile •For blouses and dresses •Solid colors for spring •Machine wash & dry •Reg. 1.97 yard</p> <p>1.64 Yard</p>	<p>Baby Cord •65% Fortrel® Polyester/35% Cotton •45 inches wide •Great for shorts, pants •Sportswear fabric for spring •Spring colors •Machine wash & dry</p> <p>2.36 Yard <small>Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation</small></p>
<p>Amaretta Linen •50% Polyester/50% Rayon •45 inches wide •Linen weaver-part and skirt weight •Spring/Summer colors •Machine wash warm, tumble dry</p> <p>2.97 Yard</p>	<p>Stripes and Solids •45 inches wide •Polyester/Cotton •Classic stripes coordinated with matching solids for a versatile spring outfit •Machine wash and dry</p> <p>2.36 Yard</p>	<p>Cottontail Prints •45 inches wide •50% Polyester/50% Cotton •Delightful prints designed especially for children •Machine wash and dry</p> <p>1.93 Yard</p>

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Focus on the family

NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent — H.E.

Should you lose weight?

How can you tell if you are overweight? Is there a difference between being overweight and being obese?

These questions often bring conflicting answers and there's even some controversy among nutrition experts about the definitions of and the methods used to determine who is overweight or obese.

For many years most physicians have used height/weight charts to determine if an individual is the correct weight. These tables were developed by insurance companies based on their records.

They indicated the weight ranges at which people of various heights and builds were statistically at less risk of premature death. Recently, these weights were revised upward by about 5 to 7 percent, although several health associations have advocated using the original lower weights.

Because body weight alone does not determine fatness or leanness, the "average" weight of a person may be meaningless. For example, skeleton weight can vary from 4 to 9

percent from person to person.

This means that a 125-pound woman could have a skeleton that weighed as little as 5 pounds or as much as 11 pounds. Also, a very muscular person's weight may seem to be high in proportion to height, but the person actually has very little fat tissue.

Determining the amount of body fat a person has is the best method for defining overweight or "over fat." One way to measure body fat is by weighing under water. Mathematical calculations are then made which define the amount of body fat.

A reliable method of determining body fatness which is easier than weighing under water is to measure skin fold thickness by constant tension calipers. About half of the body's fat is directly under the skin, so measuring the thickness of this fat (called subcutaneous fat) is a good index of total body fat.

The calipers are used to measure several different body sites for thickness. An index of percent of body fat

can then be calculated according to readings at the various body points.

A simpler home test of body fatness makes use of a full-length mirror. A person is often able to decide whether he or she is carrying too much fat by a careful study of oneself before a mirror without clothes.

Have you gained several pounds over the years? Do you find your clothes a little tighter than in the past?

If the signs point to having too much body fat, don't wait. Check with your physician about a well-balanced, reduced calorie diet and an exercise program that would be right for you.

Enjoy exercising by stepping into one of today's most popular exercises — walking!

Walking can help reduce fatigue, depression and obesity, as well as helping to maintain good health.

Regular walking will help build endurance. The amount you should do depends on your age and physical condition. A beginner might try a brisk 20-minute walk every day, working up to a 3-mile hike in 45 minutes at least three times a week.

Obesity and high blood pressure are among the leading risks for heart attacks and strokes. Walking may help get rid of stress, which is often associated

with both conditions.

Walking is not the fastest way to lose weight, but it is one of the most enjoyable. If you can walk 3 miles per hour, you can burn up 66 calories per mile. If you can walk a mile in 12 minutes, you'll use up 124 calories per mile.

Increase your walking to a mile a day and by the end of the year, you can take off about 10 pounds — if you decrease or maintain your present intake of calories.

There are additional advantages to walking. You get to know your neighbors. Also the quiet time will give you a period to think through the day's activities, meditate or enjoy the beauty of nature.

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Dear Abby

Demands run out of control

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, living on a small, limited, fixed income. I have a 30-year-old divorced daughter who has been living with a rather well-to-do 34-year-old man for the last two years. They have decided to get married, and they think that I should put on a \$10,000 wedding.

Abby, I do not have \$10,000. I tried to borrow on my house, which is not paid for, but because of my age (63), I am not considered a good risk. I am unable to work and do not want to borrow from my relatives.

Am I wrong in thinking that a couple who have been living together should have a small wedding and pay for it themselves? I gave her one wedding already.

I was told that if I didn't come up with the \$10,000 wedding, my daughter (who is my only child) will never speak to me again.

CAN'T SLEEP IN N.Y. DEAR CAN'T SLEEP: Do not go into debt to give your daughter a \$10,000 wedding. And don't worry about her never speaking to you again. You will hear from her — as soon as she needs something.

DEAR ABBY: I learned something I want to share with as many people as possible because it was such a terrific eye-opener for us. My husband (age 44) recently had surgery that saved his life but left him impotent. Thank God

we already had a lovely family, but the news that he would be rendered impotent following the surgery depressed him terribly. We both assumed that his impotence would mean the end of our sex lives. We were wrong!

His doctor suggested that we enroll in the human sexuality program offered by the medical college of our local university. We did. Some very competent therapists introduced us to an amazing variety of options to achieve sexual satisfaction.

We were both inhibited at first, but we overcame all that in a few sessions, and now we are enjoying a sex life that is even more fulfilling than we had before his surgery.

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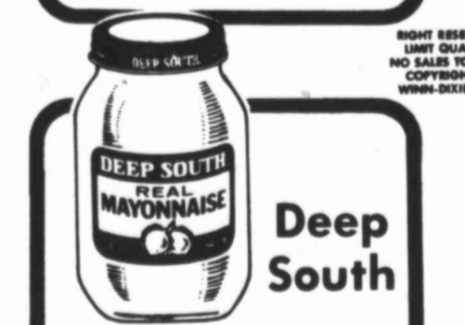
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Superbrand Buttermilk
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R for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Pruning newly transplanted trees or shrubs

Two reasons for pruning newly transplanted plants are to compensate for root loss at digging and to train the plant. Begin pruning at planting time. Pruning bare root or balled and burlap nursery stock at planting time helps compensate for roots lost in the digging process.

A living, healthy plant has its root mass and its leaf mass in a state of equilibrium most of the time. There are just enough leaves to manufacture food and just enough roots to take in water and minerals. The two parts supply each other and depend on each other. When a plant is dug, much of the root system is left behind.

After transplanting, the leaves require more water than the damaged root system can supply; as a result, the plants wilt. It will soon die unless something is done to reduce the moisture loss either by cutting back the top or by changing the environment. By cutting back the top of the plant so that one-third to one-half of the leaf area is removed, one can compensate for the loss of the roots cut by the spade in the digging process. It's also a good idea to remove one-half to two-thirds of the leaves of plants at planting time. This pruning helps reestablish the plant.

Usually it is not necessary to prune container-grown plants. However, check the root system of these plants and make sure the roots are not circling in the pot. If they are, cut them and the top of the plant some to compensate for root damage.

Pruning to compensate for root loss is also a good time to do any necessary corrective pruning. When a tree is planted, corrective pruning frequently is needed to remove undesirable and structurally weak branches and to develop a good arrangement of scaffold branches. Some branches may be left on the trunk as temporary branches and removed as the

tree matures. Nursery trees are often headed back at 5 to 6 feet high to force the growth of lateral branches. While these trees may be compact and well proportioned for their size, the lateral side branches may be too low and close together and usually there is no leader.

It is important not to cut back or remove the central leader of trees such as pin oaks, bald cypress and sweet gum as this ruins their form. On trees with a modified leader such as maple, purple leaf plum and linden, thin the terminals back slightly to a lateral, which then becomes the new leader.

The height of the first branch depends on the use of the space under the tree.

These branches retain their position on the trunk, but as they increase in diameter, they appear to come closer to the ground.

When training a tree, prevent lower branches from growing faster than the main trunk. Lateral branches should always be smaller in diameter than the trunk. Whenever a trunk or branch forks, usually one branch is larger than the other. If the branch is too large in relation to another branch or trunk, prune it more severely to reduce its total growth. The vertical distance between the main scaffold branches should be 8 to 24 inches and more for larger trees. Select branches so that they develop like spokes in a wheel around the trunk. Good vertical spacing

prevents one limb from growing directly over another. Upright branches always are more vigorous than horizontal branches.

If a lateral branch that begins to grow upright is allowed to continue, the leader may become less dominant. Therefore, remove upright, competing branches on a young tree as soon as possible. When

two or more upright, growing laterals develop at the same point on the trunk, they are likely to choke out the leader. These laterals should have been pinched or cut back earlier. Now remove the original leader and one of the laterals, as well. Whenever a terminal leader has lost its dominance, select a new one and thin out the original leader.

DR. RICHARD CAULEY
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FOR THE PRACTICE
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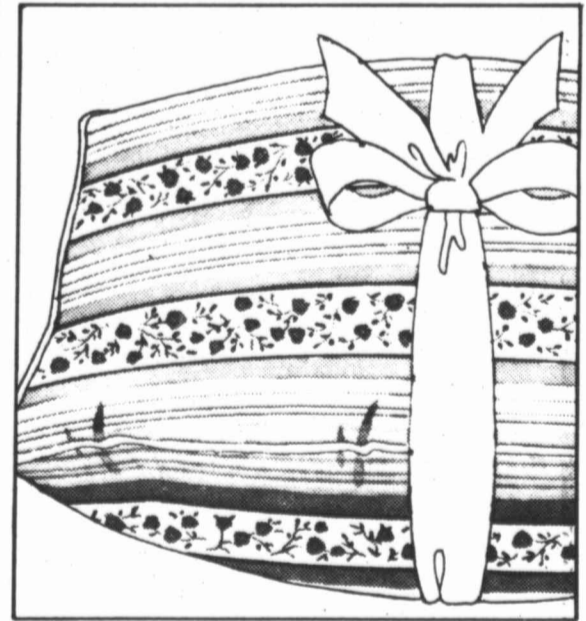
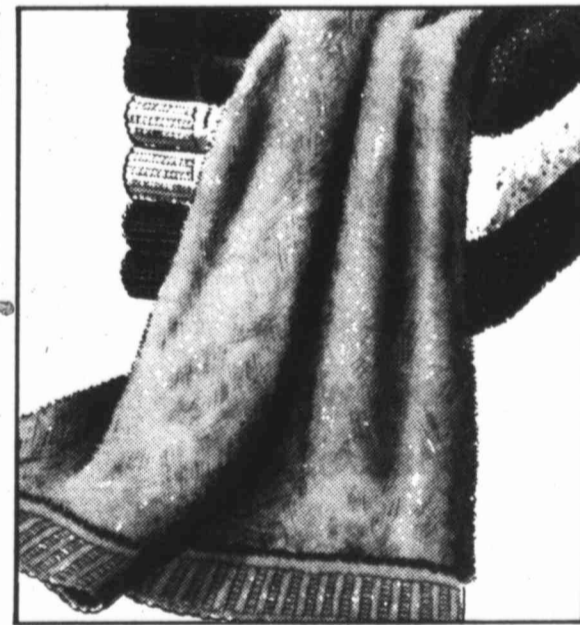
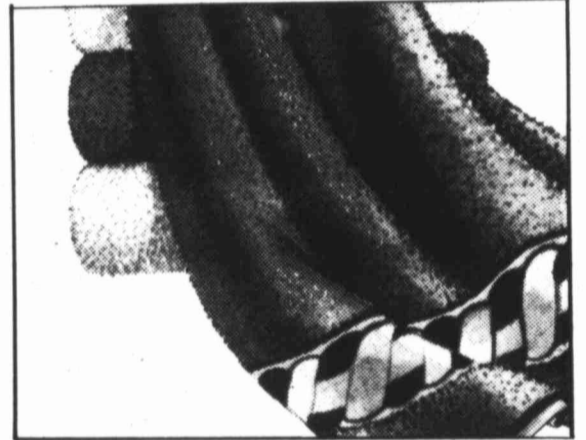
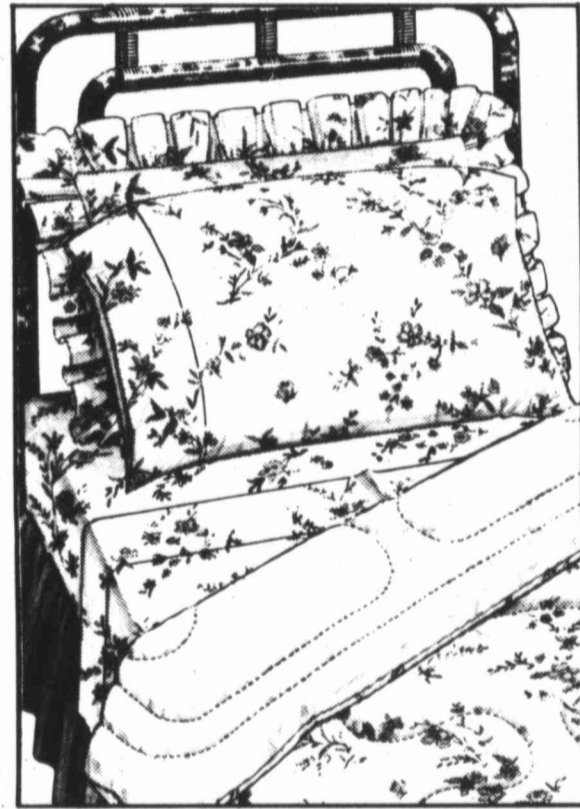
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Tue. 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 9:30 a.m. (Mother's) 5:00 p.m.
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