

Enjoy winter sports in right attire

DENVER (AP) — Skiing may depend upon cold weather and the snow it brings, but the sport doesn't necessarily deserve its frigid image, say industry experts.

The key to enjoying skiing, or any winter sport for that matter, they point out, is wearing the right clothes to protect against the elements. Wearing layers, keeping the hands and feet warm, and not smoking or drinking alcohol can add to outdoor comfort.

"The trick to staying warm is to stay dry; the minute the body begins to sweat, it loses its insulation," says Stephen Over, executive director of the National Ski Patrol System based in Denver.

"As long as the skin is dry, it will stay warm. In fact, the body can be warmer on a 10 degree below zero day if the weather is dry than on a day that's 35 degrees and raining," adds Over, who recommends clothing insulation that maintains its heat retention qualities even when damp.

One ski resort operator believes cold hands and feet can be avoided with proper coverings.

"The biggest problem we find," says Copper Mountain's Fritz Opel, "is people who wind up with cold toes because their socks are too tight. Too many socks compress the air barrier between layers. Without trapped air, all you have are cold bits of cloth inside plastic boots."

Opel also recommends mittens rather than gloves. "All those fingers next to each other in a mitten

generate more heat than gloves will," he explains.

"The more heat given off by the body when exercising, the fewer layers of clothing are required," adds another industry official. "That's why someone riding a chairlift to the top of a mountain needs to be protected with more layers than the cross-country skier who burns up to 560 calories an hour," says Erik Eidsmo, product and marketing manager of Trak, a cross-country ski equipment company.

"Even the average recreational cross-country skier can stay warm enough with an outer shell, a sweater, long underwear and waterproof pants. It's only after they stop moving that the cold sets in."

Clothing for winter sports can usually be found in the closet of any snowbelt resident, the pros note. For cross-country skiing comfortable pants or knickers are a must. Nylon knit jogging suits perform well because they don't restrict motion, and tend to shed snow.

For downhill skiers, Over recommends warm-up pants with a new type of insulation, that is very warm, yet thin enough to allow freedom of movement.

As for drinking alcohol, the National Ski Patrol cautions a few nips may feel better for a short while because the alcohol causes blood to be drawn to the outer extremities.

"But," Over warns, "since the blood is drawing heat from the inner body, the total effect is to reduce temperatures. Clearly, when it comes to winter sports, it's definitely cool to stay warm and sober."



Dear Abby

Salvation Army searches for lost relatives

DEAR ABBY: I was told that the Salvation Army locates missing relatives who haven't been heard from for years. Is that true?

I lost track of my brother 19 years ago. He was my only living relative and I would give anything to find him. He can't find me because I moved to another state, got married and now I go by my husband's name, which my brother doesn't know.

Please tell me if the Salvation Army can help me, and if so, how I go about requesting this service.

M.A.G.

DEAR M.A.G.: It's true. The Salvation Army is expert at finding long-lost relatives. Its Missing Persons Locator Service extends to 86 countries and will make a search for the modest fee of \$5. (Yes, \$5!)

Interested parties should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The person you want to locate must be a close relative — not a friend.
2. You must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.
3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to reject any request based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or motive. (For example, it will not track down people for the purpose of collecting debts; neither will it hunt for men or women who have deserted their families. And it will not search for people in adoption situations.)

To obtain information and/or a missing persons inquiry form, contact your local Salvation Army office or write to the nearest territorial headquarters: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New

York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif. 90274.

P.S. If the Salvation Army comes through for you, please let me know so that I may rejoice with you.

DEAR ABBY: Dudley and I are planning our wedding. It's going to be a formal church wedding and we want it to be perfect in every detail.

We agree on everything with one exception: Dudley hates to wear a necktie.

What do the fashion experts suggest as a compromise?

DUDLEY'S DARLING

DEAR DARLING: The tie that binds in a wedding has nothing to do with what the groom wears around his neck. If Dudley hates neckties because they're uncomfortable, he can leave the top button of his shirt unbuttoned. But the fashion experts say there is no compromise. A man is either formally attired or he isn't.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dr. Donohue

New clinics zero in on pain

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read about pain clinics for those of us who have had long-lasting pain that nothing seems to help. You have mentioned them from time to time. My question is where does one find one? And just what do they do for the ordinary person? How can one tell when one is ready for entering one of them? — Mrs. U.P.

Pain clinics are relatively new, but they seem to be proliferating. According to the American Society of Anesthesiologists, some 800 pain clinics across the country have listed with them in the past five years. You should be able to find information about one in your area from your local medical society or from your doctor. Many of them are located in large hospitals, where several medical specialists cooperate in diagnosis and treatment of people like yourself.

Treatment can be on either an in-patient or out-patient basis. I don't know the background of your pain, or whether you can be helped. Your doctor can guide you in that, and perhaps refer you to one of the clinics near you.

Pain clinics utilize the most modern methods of alleviating pain through such techniques as electronic devices, like transcutaneous electrical stimulation (TENS); biofeedback; and through newer techniques in administering non-addictive drugs.

Dr. Terrence M. Murphy, a Seattle anesthesiologist and chairman of the ASA Committee Pain Therapy, suggests the following guideline in determining if a patient is a candidate for pain clinic therapy:

- Has he seen several doctors and still is not getting help?
- Does pain keep him awake at night?
- Is he dependent on pain-relief medicine that gives no relief?
- Have his doctors been unable to determine the

cause of pain?

- Does the pain prevent him from working or caring for the home?
- Has surgery failed to cure the problem?
- Is the situation affecting the lives of other family members?

If the answer to most of these questions is yes, then that person would benefit from being seen in a pain clinic.

Dear Dr. Donohue: We arthritics suffer from many little disadvantages, as you know. In a world of buttons and bows, also knobs, we are all thumbs, and painful thumbs at that. Not the least of life's problems for us are the zippers on trousers. I don't have to go into the details, because I am sure you can get the message. Why don't they make trousers for people like us, with easier access? Just a thought. — L.L.

A good thought, I agree. One source suggests that the zipper problem can be overcome by substituting some of the new Velcro material. That's the non-metallic fiber material that tenaciously clings to itself, yet comes apart at a gentle tug at a corner. It could be a handy and reliable substitute for the regular zipper, it seems to me. If I hear where a zipper like this is available, I'll pass that on.

Also, you can consult a local chapter of one of the arthritis organizations, which can supply you with helpful material, such as other tips to make life easier with less wear and tear on arthritic fingers. Perhaps I shall hear from fellow sufferers among my readers with other hints.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple delight; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; bacon; pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuit; honey; tatar tots and milk.
LUNCH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; green beans; buttered corn; rice krispie bar; butter bread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; lettuce wedges; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese chaulapas; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; applesauce cake; cornbread; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes;

English pea salad; peach gelatin; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; crackers; fruit cup- whipped cream and milk.
SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef patties w/gravy; large lima beans; mix greens; apple sauce; spiced cake; biscuits and milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; bake beans; potato salad; slice tomato; vanilla pudding; slice bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; potatoes; sweet peas; tossed salad; jelly with fruit; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pattie w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; celery sticks; peach halves; biscuits and milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad or burrito; pinto beans; tatar tots; slice tomato & onions; peanut butter cookies; bread and milk.

Earphones can be hazardous to hearing

Portable FM radios and stereo cassette players with earphones can lead to permanent hearing loss if they are used at a volume setting of four or above for extended periods.

Investigators found that at a volume setting of four, the loudness of the players ranged from 93 to 108 decibels, and more than 115 decibels at a setting of eight and above.

The government standards for industry allow to be exposed at most to eight hours of 90-decibel noise, four hours of 95-decibels, and two hours of 100 decibels with no exposure to continuous sound above 115 decibels permitted.

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6. Painful Joints, Nervousness
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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Big Spring Herald



Chief's Corner

By RICK TURNER

Penalties for marijuana delivery

What is the penalty for Delivery of Marijuana?
 (a) 1/4 ounce or less and accused does not receive remuneration (payment) — Class B misdemeanor — fine not to exceed \$1,000 or confinement in jail not to exceed 180 days, or both.
 (b) 1/4 ounce or less and accused receives remuneration (payment) Class A misdemeanor — fine not to exceed \$2,000 or confinement in jail not to exceed 1 year, or both.
 (c) 4 ounces or less but more than 1/4 ounce — third degree felony not less than 2 nor more than 10 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed

\$5,000.
 (d) 5 pounds or less but more than 4 ounces — second degree felony not less than 2 nor more than 20 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed \$10,000.
 (e) 50 pounds or less but more than 5 pounds — first degree felony confinement for life or for term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years and, in addition, may be fine not to exceed \$20,000.
 (f) 200 pounds or less but more than 50 pounds —

confinement for life or for a term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years, and a fine not to exceed \$50,000.
 (g) 2,000 pounds or less but more than 200 pounds — confinement for life for a term of not more than 99 years or less than 10 years, and fine not to exceed \$100,000.
 (h) more than 2,000 pounds — confinement for life or for a term of not more than 99 years or less than 15 years, and a fine not to exceed \$250,000.

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Boy Scout week slated

Observances for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 5-11, were planned at the monthly meeting of the Lone Star district scout meeting Tuesday.
 Carl Bradley, chairman, said highlights will include flag raisings, service club programs, Scout Sunday, and demonstration camps on the courthouse lawn.
 Committee members will observe a work day Saturday to refurbish the entrance to the Scout Service Center in the Howard County Library basement.

700-pound patient poses big problem

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 700-pound patient has been admitted to Medical Center Hospital with breathing problems, but his size has prompted some other problems for medical personnel, a hospital spokesman said.
 The 5-foot-tall patient was listed in fair condition today, but at least two nurses are recovering from minor back strain from working with the man, spokesman Jeff Duffield said.
 The 35-year-old man, the largest ever to be treated at the hospital, was admitted Jan. 7 after developing breathing problems at his home, Duffield said.

The hospital declined to release the man's name.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS
 The Board of Education of the Coahoma Independent School District will receive bids in the School Administration Offices, located at High School Drive and Main Street, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 75811 for a travel trailer the school has for sale. Individuals interested in buying this trailer may see the trailer at the Coahoma Bus Barn.
 Bids will be received until 3:00 PM on January 23, 1984. All bids received after 3:00 PM on the specified date will be returned to the bidder unopened. All acceptable bids will be publicly opened at 8:00 PM January 23, 1984.
 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities.
 All bids must show the full name of the individual, and must be manually signed. The bid must be sealed in an envelope and properly marked — trailer bid. Opening date, January 23, 1984.
 1637 January 9 and 16, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RALPH D. DAVIS
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RALPH D. DAVIS were issued on the 10th day of January, 1984, in Cause Number 10,286, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ILLA O. DAVIS.
 The residence of such Executrix is Big Spring, Texas. The address is 432 Hillside Drive, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED this 10th day of January, 1984.
 ILLA O. DAVIS
 Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ralph D. Davis
 1654 Jan. 16, 1984

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Baylor's Anderson gives West the edge in Japan Bowl, 26-21

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Turner Gill's passing and Alfred Anderson's running carried the West through three consecutive fourth-down gambles in a do-or-die situation at the Japan Bowl college all-star football game.

The result was a fourth-quarter touchdown which enabled the West to come from behind for a 26-21 victory over the East.

Gill, who played in the shadow of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier at the University of Nebraska, connected on passes of 11 yards to Gerald McNeil of Baylor and 20 yards to Paul Bergmann of UCLA when confronted with situations of fourth and 10 and fourth and 15.

Then Baylor's Anderson came through on a fourth-and-two play, reaching the East's 7 yard line, and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard vault over the line after a pass interference penalty against the East.

Rozier, who has signed with the U.S. Football League's Pittsburgh Maulers for a reported \$3 million, appeared in uniform and told the mostly Japanese audience of 26,000 before the game that he was sorry a sprained ankle suffered in the Orange Bowl kept him out of the game.

But teammate Gill was voted the game's most valuable player on offense.

"Some people had doubted me, whether I could throw the ball. But in the last two games I proved I can throw the ball. I want to play in the NFL and I hope someone gives me a shot," Gill said.

Gill completed 12 of 25 passes for 147 yards and teammate Irving Fryar caught four passes for 28 yards. But Bergmann was the favorite target for Gill and Steve Young of Brigham Young, who completed 8 of 13 passes but had three intercepted. Bergmann picked up 94 yards on seven receptions.

The West started miserably. But it took the East two fumble recoveries and a 17-yard sacking of Young before it opened the scoring late in the first quarter with a two-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia to Kenny Jackson of Penn State.

The West bounced right back with a 75-yard scoring drive on seven plays, including passes by Young of 23,

5, 12 and 31 yards. Kevin Nelson of UCLA, whose fumble at the East 2-yard-line had set up the East touchdown, scored on a 1-yard run.

The West then ran up a 19-7 halftime lead on drives of 67 and 28 yards, capped by a 1-yard end run by Gill and a six-yard pass from Gill to Fryar.

But the East's Chris Brown of Notre Dame intercepted a pass by Young and ran it back 41 yards, setting up a six-play, 27-yard scoring march, and Garcia Lane of Ohio State stopped the West's next drive with an interception in the end zone.

The East went ahead 21-19 on an 80-yard drive that actually required nearly 100 yards. It suffered four off-side and illegal procedure penalties on the way before Hostetler ran the final two yards.

The East had one more chance in the fourth quarter, but lost the ball on downs at the West 22. After the West's final touchdown, quarterback Ben Bennett of Duke tried to mount a passing attack but twice was thrown for losses.

Although Bennett had passed for an NCAA record of 9,614 yards in four years, he completed only six of 20 passes for 71 yards, and Hostetler added 23 yards with two completions in six tries.

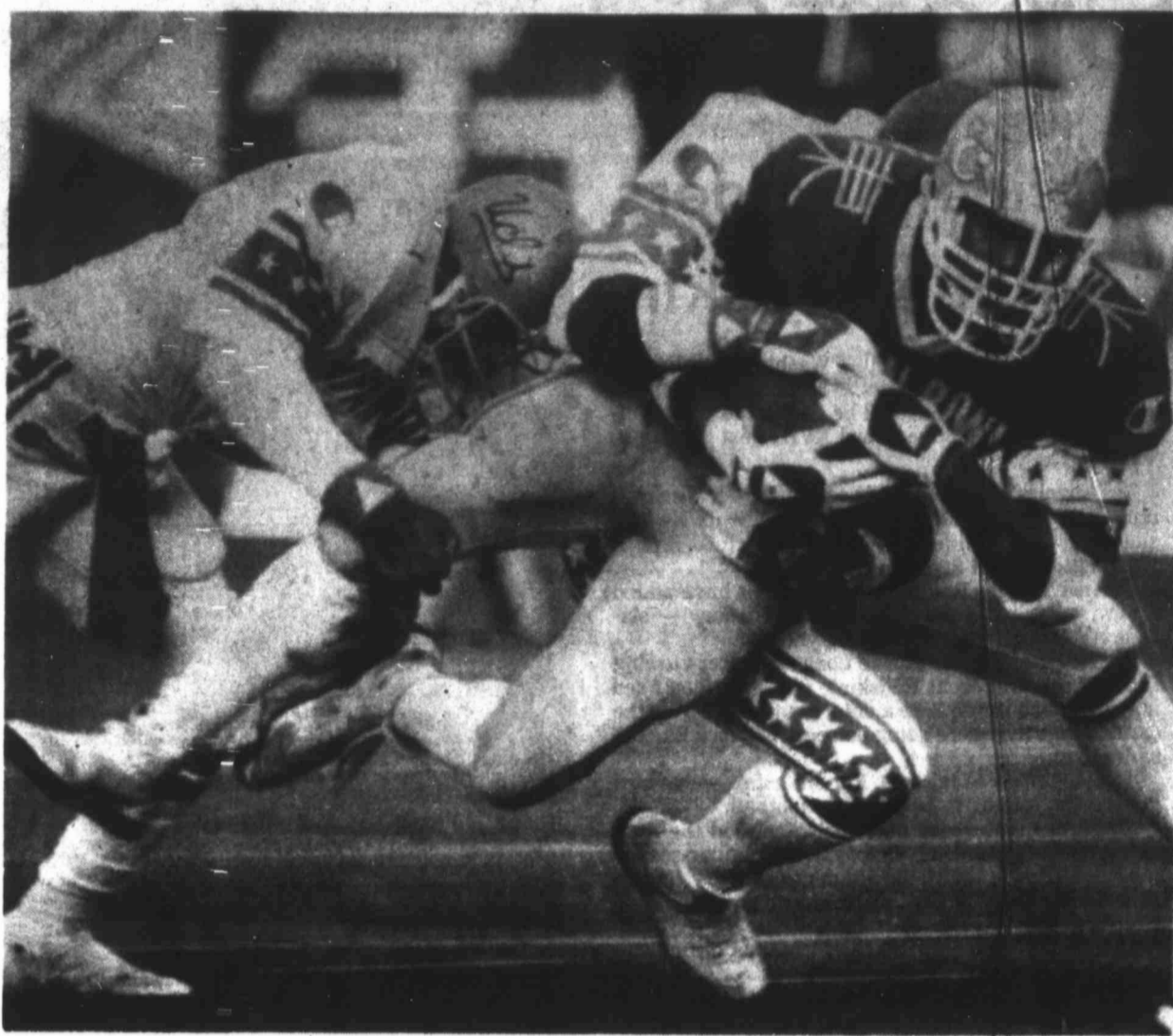
East coach Dick Crum of North Carolina, said, "Over the course of the game, we discovered we could run the ball better than we thought, and our passing was not as good as we thought it might have been."

One of his assistants, Randy Rodgers of Evansville, added, "Because we ran the ball so much, we kept their great passers on the bench and they could never really get warmed up. Steve Young is, in my opinion, the greatest quarterback to play American college football."

In the 1983 season, Young completed an NCAA record 71.3 percent of his passes, hitting on 306 of 429 for 3,902 yards and 33 touchdowns.

The West coach, Lavell Edwards, who had coached Young at Brigham Young, had praise for Gill too, adding, "He threw two passes with a hand right in his face. We were wondering what he could do, and he proved to us that he is a great player."

Don Rogers of UCLA was named most valuable player on defense.



TACKLE — Runningback Tyrone Anthony of North Carolina is brought down by Don Riges of UCLA, left, and an unidentified West Player during the third quarter in the Japan Bowl Monday. The West came

from behind to score a 26-21 victory over the East in the ninth annual all-star game. The win is the fifth straight for the West and seventh in the ninth annual all-star game.

Provisions made by Padres' owner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, "made provisions" prior to his death to ensure the National League franchise would remain in the nation's seventh-largest city, the president of the club says.

"This doesn't affect the future of the club at all. Ray had made provisions for operations to continue here," said Padres President Ballard Smith after holding discussions with Kroc's widow, Joan.

The 81-year-old fast-food magnate, who purchased the Padres in January 1974 for \$12 million, died Saturday of heart failure at a hospital in nearby La Jolla.

"Joan is as committed to fielding a winner here as Ray was," said Smith, who also was Kroc's son-

in-law. Even though he was ill much of the time during the past four years, Smith said Kroc was particularly looking forward to this baseball season because of Steve Garvey's return from a thumb injury and the acquisition of relief ace Rich "Goose" Gossage.

Gossage, formerly of the New York Yankees, became a free agent at the end of last season and signed a reported five-year, \$6.25 million contract with the Padres earlier this month.

It was later reported the agreement included 26 years of deferred annuity payments between 1990 and 2016, making Gossage's total package worth \$11 million. Because of the accrual of interests in the annuities, the Padres' total outlay is

not expected to exceed \$6.5 million.

"Ray had to approve the (Gossage) contract," Smith said. "He thought we had a chance to win the pennant this year. I wish we could have won it while he was alive."

In a decade of ownership, Kroc saw his club finish above .500 only once, in 1978, and his frustration with the team sometimes boiled to the surface. In one celebrated incident in 1974, he took over the announcer's microphone at then-San Diego Stadium during a game and apologized to the crowd for the "stupid" play of his Padres team.

Smith was named president of the club in September 1979, shortly after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined

Kroc \$100,000 for "tampering." Kroc had stated publicly he would "go after" Joe Morgan and Graig Nettles if they became available in the free agent draft while the players were still under contract with other teams.

Kroc paid the fine — the largest in the history of professional baseball — then turned over the reins of the ballclub to Smith, saying "Baseball can go to hell. There's a lot more future in hamburgers than baseball."

Three months later, Kroc suffered a stroke and his involvement in the club lessened due to his failing health. Nevertheless, Smith said, Kroc remained a passionate, travelling to the ballpark whenever he was physically able.

Daingerfield paces AAA All-State

FORT WORTH (AF) — State champion Daingerfield, which produced a record 14 shutouts, placed six players on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 3A all-state football team announced Sunday.

Five were defensive selections — Guy Searcy and Vic Edmond in the line, Ladd Freeman at linebacker and Johnny Hendrix and Eric Everett in the secondary. The Tigers' Willie Everett was voted to the offensive line.

Defensive back Ronnie McCune of state champion

Boyd made the first team on the Class 2A all-state team.

Also landing a secondary position was Blake Bryant of Dublin who was the leading vote-getter. He had 16 interceptions for 251 yards in returns.

Running back Eddie Bolden of Hamlin gained 2,130 yards on 262 carries and scored 24 touchdowns.

Bremont, which lost to Knox City in the 1A finals, placed offensive lineman Percy Edwards and defensive lineman Andy Taylor on the Class 1A all-state team.

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

Howard Queens (14-6, 1-2 at South Plains (10-5, 1-1)) The Hawk-Queens will be making their first conference appearance since the Christmas break.

In a warm-up contest played last week they handily defeated Lubbock Christian JV 80-62. Transfer Teri Moore had a good game with 26 points and 7 rebounds. Molly Early followed with 18 points.

South Plains defeated Frank Phillip 53-52 and lost to Western Texas 70-51 in conference play. Center Becky McWhorter leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 15 and 8 respectively. Game time is 6 p.m.

Howard College Hawks (14-1, 4-0) at South Plains (14-3, 3-1)

South Plains' only defeat came at the hands of Midland College by a score of 95-84.

Forwards Chris Cooper and George Kohlen lead the attack averaging 18 and 14 points respectively.

The Hawks are coming off a 95-41 victory over

Angelo State junior varsity. Forward Jerry Stroman had an excellent game scoring 28 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Guard Michael Porter chipped in 19 points. Game time is 8 p.m.

Midland Lee (5-1, 16-5) at Big Spring Lady Steers (3-3, 10-9)

The Lady Steers will be trying to get back into the playoff picture with a win over the second place Rebels.

Lee is coming off a 72-46 win over Permian in which four players scored in double figures. Tonya Mayberry led the charge with 16.

The Lady Steers have been perfect at home, owning a 3-0 slate in district play.

Post player Paula Spears leads the scoring attack with a 22.0 average. Forward Monette Wise and guard Debra Rubio also average in double figures.

Game time is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity getting underway at 6:15 p.m.



CONGRATULATIONS — John Mahaffey, right, is congratulated by Curtis Strange after making a birdie on the 18th hole of the Bermuda Dunes Country Club dur-

ing the 25th Annual Bob Hope Desert Classic Sunday in Bermuda Dunes, Calif. Mahaffey, of Woodlands, Texas won the tournament in a sudden death playoff.

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SERVICE CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
PER-CHECK CASHED CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
EARNINGS TO YOU	?	5% % annually on daily balance

HOMESTATE SAVINGS

ABILENE: 1209 East So. 11th/673-8339 and 1500 Industrial Blvd/695-6330
BIG SPRING: Coronado Plaza/263-0251 COLORADO CITY: 2205 Hickory/728-2667
HAMLIN: 443 So. Central Ave./576-2631 ROSCOE: Broadway and Main/766-3996
ROTAN: 302 W. Snyder/735-2273 SNYDER: 3405 College Ave./573-4943
SWEETWATER: 208 Elm/236-6364

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ellington
5 Sound of discovery
8 Gaucho gear
13 Yet again
14 Quaker
16 Tahan
17 Come-on
18 Cartoonist
19 Peter
20 Savillas
22 Song of
23 The Lion
24 Trail all the way
25 Part of
29 Dog's bane

DOWN

1 Mrs. Roy
2 E pluribus
3 Soho street
4 Pitcher
5 Hustling
6 Concerning
7 Berghetti
8 Alan of
9 Toed the
10 Fr. composer
11 Rights org.
12 Send
13 Indigence
15 Roman in literature

31 Schmo
32 Star: pref.
33 Whopper
34 Song of
35 Take to
36 Hole
37 punchers
38 Made money
39 Unclouse,
40 poetically
41 Sassy
42 Savy phrase
43 Links
44 figure
45 Word of
46 frustration
47 Cambridge
48 school letters

49 Famed
50 tunesmith
51 Bird of
52 northern
53 seas
54 Prized
55 Staff
56 person
57 Strange
58 Endorse
59 Lineage
60 chart
61 Consecrated
62 A Roosevelt
63 Dorcas'
64 forte
65 Displays
66 reflexes
67 Overcoats
68 Lingerie
69 Item
70 Crosses
71 feature
72 Come out
73 "— we all?"
74 Papis or
75 Dunne
76 Dupes
77 Pa. port
78 Gallop,
79 for one
80 "What — God
81 wrought?"
82 Telegram
83 Patent
84 basis
85 indigence
86 Fairy queen
87 in literature

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If it weren't for grass stains, we couldn't keep track of how many times we fell down."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The oncoming full moon brings you a good chance to handle whatever problems you have concerning home, family, property or possessions. Think in terms of accomplishments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can make headway with your plans for home and family at this time. Invite bigwigs in for good purposes and gain your aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Several talks with partners can increase production and bring greater success. Plan to spend more time with close ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you can find the right way to add to assets, property and make repairs, also. Confer with a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Make any improvements to your appearance that are necessary and be more sure of yourself. Get better results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have to do more thinking today so that you can formulate the right plan for greater success in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit back a while and plan just how to gain the goals that mean a great deal to you. Get into action with success following.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into any civic work that appeals to you and show your ability at it. Add to efficiency at your work and make more money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of your capabilities before you try to start any new projects and have sufficient backing. Have all facts and figures ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cement better relations with both creditors and debtors and make the future easier. Pay attention to your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any contracts you enter into today should last for quite a time to come. This is especially true in any public work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into projects that you really like since you are never happier than when busily at work. Come to better terms with co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your work done early so that you have time for pleasure and sports that you really like. Show affection for loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will mull over a problem until it is nicely solved. You would do well to give a fine definitive education so that the most can be made of this quality and much success realized during the lifetime.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

BLONDIE

LOLLY

HI & LOIS

GEECH

SNUFFY SMITH

BUZ SAWYER

DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

WIZARD OF ID

MUPPETS

ANDY CAPP

BEEBLE BAILEY

B.C.

PEANUTS

REAL
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1/2 bath
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Contempla
915-643-1000.

BEAUTIFUL
bedroom,
fireplace, h
efficiency, 1
new roof,
Rebecca, 26

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7 1/2% Fire
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