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Spring Board

How's that? Olympics

Q. Do you have an address for the U.S. Olympic Committee?

A. According to the Howard County Library, the last address listed for the committee is 1750 E. Boulder, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80909.

Calendar: Dance

TODAY

• Dance students of Ora Burson will present their annual winter recital in the Howard College auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free. The recital was moved from Municipal Auditorium due to the weather.

• The Big Spring Kennel Club will sponsor an all breed dog show and obedience trial at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• The Howard County Library will show four films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Mowgli Brothers," "Ransom of Red Chief," "Great Train Robbery," and "Mickey's Trailer."

TUESDAY

• A kick-off coffee for all March of Dimes' Mothers' March volunteers will be held at 10 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tops on TV:

Movies

The controversial movie "Making Love," starring Kate Jackson and Michael Ontkean airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7. At the same time on channel 5, the movie "Second Chance," starring Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard airs. At 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, "May's Miracle," the story of a blind, mentally retarded cerebral palsy victim who found expression through a brilliant talent for music is told.

At the movies: Flashdance

"Angel" opens this week at the Ritz Twin. Two movies about dancers, "Flashdance," and "Staying Alive," are at the R-70 Theater. "Two of a Kind," starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, is at the Cinema. Also at the Cinema are "Sudden Impact" and "The Man Who Loved Women." "Scarface" with Al Pacino is at the Ritz Twin, as is "The Smurfs and the Magic Flute." Check listings for movie times.

Outside: Cold

The forecast today is calling for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the lower 40s, with southerly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the mid-20s. On Sunday, the area should see a slow warming trend with highs in the upper 40s.



Off the wall: Mistake

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — If, as the saying goes, nothing is certain except death and taxes, a computer in Florida has killed two birds with one type.

The computer declared 2,462 Pinellas County workers dead by placing an X in the wrong box on wage and tax statements this week. Now the workers are concerned about how they'll get their tax refunds if the Internal Revenue Service thinks they're dead.

Actually, the computer marked an X where a box on previous forms had indicated that employees belonged to a pension plan. The box was deleted by the IRS this year because the tax law was changed.

U.S. economy grows by 3.3 %

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaking off the worst recession since World War II, the economy grew by 3.3 percent last year, the government reported Friday. Many analysts predicted an even better showing for 1984, but some said the "hemorrhage" of trade deficits could spell trouble.

The growth in the economy in 1983, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product, was the best of any year since the 5.0 percent rise in 1978. Last year's advance followed a decline of 1.9 percent in 1982 — the worst drop since 1946 — and a 2.6 percent increase in 1981.

Economic growth in 1983 was much better

than the Reagan administration and most private economists had forecast a year ago. It was spurred by a burst of consumer spending and business investments aimed at rebuilding inventories sharply depleted during the recession of the two previous years.

For the final three months of 1983, the Commerce Department said the real or inflation-adjusted GNP — the retail value of all goods and services produced by the economy — grew at an annual rate of 4.5 percent.

That was a slower pace than the big increases of 9.7 percent in the second quarter and 7.6 percent in the third. But both the administration and private analysts said the

fourth-quarter slowdown was normal for this stage of the recovery and would guard against overheating that might trigger a new round of inflation.

"We have had a strong recovery," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "It is normal in almost every sense except the trade deficits."

Baldrige said those deficits, which are expected to reach a record \$70 billion in 1983, will be even worse this year, at an estimated \$90 billion.

Baldrige acknowledged the negative effect on the trade balance of high U.S. interest rates and the strength of the dollar. He said the best

way to restrain interest rates is to reduce federal budget deficits, but he held out no hope that Congress would approve what he called a "proper mix" of spending cuts and tax increases to achieve that result in an election year.

Private economists expressed alarm at the worsening trade picture.

"What we see is a healthy domestic economy that is being dragged down by the disastrous impact of the international trade deficits," said Jerry Jasnowski, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Medical writeoffs add up to a pitfall

EDITORS NOTE — This is the last in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1983 income tax returns. This installment discusses errors that most often show up on returns.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The most common mistake on individual tax returns is in computing the writeoff for medical expenses. There's an increased chance of error this year because Congress has reduced the deduction and changed the way it is calculated.

1040 Tax Tips

Of the more than 21 million couples and individuals who listed a medical deduction in 1982, 19 million claimed up to \$150 apiece off the top for half the premium paid for health insurance. They could

claim that even if they had no other medical deductions. Under the new law, there's no separate deduction for insurance.

The second change limits the medical deduction to the unreimbursed expenses that exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income, up from 3 percent last year. Under the old law, a couple with \$20,000 income and \$1,500 of unreimbursed medical and dental expenses could have deducted \$900. This year, the deduction will be only \$500.

You must complete the first page of Form 1040 before you calculate your medical deduction on Schedule A.

From the total unreimbursed cost of drugs, subtract 1 percent of adjusted gross income and write the remainder on Line 3 of Schedule A. Total up charges for doctors, den-

See Taxes page 2-A

Local produce



PRISCILLA SCHMITZ
...Big Spring native

SWCID grant buys skills computers

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

A \$10,000 grant from the Tandy Corp. last fall has purchased four microcomputers for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf where the machines are helping to alleviate learning deficiencies among students.

Angel Ramos, head of the developmental studies department at SWCID submitted a proposal to the Tandy TRS-80 Educational Grants Program. He learned of the program through other SWCID instructors and was urged to write a proposal.

In the grant, Ramos listed equipment that he felt would aid students at SWCID. Requested and received were four microcomputers, a printer, software discs and educational programs.

"I wrote (the proposal) and showed it to people at SWCID. Everyone offered suggestions, so we all share in the credit," he said.

The Tandy Corp. offers a series of educational grants four times a year. Every cycle has a different topic. Ramos submitted a proposal during a mathematics cycle and titled his proposal "Applications of Microcomputers in Science and Math Education."

Competition for the Tandy grants is stiff, and Ramos said it was difficult "waiting and waiting to hear if we got the grant." Positive word came in the middle of the semester. The grant was one of the first awarded to SWCID.

Ramos explained some of the points which helped win the \$10,000 grant.

"SWCID has students who come to college with various degrees of deficiencies in basic skills. Microcomputers are extremely useful in helping students improve their basic skill deficiencies."

SWCID has a learning assistance center on campus manned with in-

See Computers page 2-A



LARRY DON SHAW
...seeks 3rd term

Rep. Shaw seeking third term of office

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said he plans to seek a third term as state representative from the 69th District.

Shaw, a sophomore legislator, said he will make his formal announcement Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring.

Shaw's 13-county district, which was regrouped during the 1981 legislative redistricting session, encompasses Borden, Crane, Culbertson, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Reagan, Reeves, Upton, Ward, and Winkler

counties. The district is geographically one of the largest in the state.

Shaw, 30, a graduate of Texas Tech University, was elected to the Texas House in 1980. As a freshman, he was selected to serve on the Election Committee and the Environmental Affairs Committee. He won recognition for passing a landmark Agent Orange assistance program for Vietnam Veterans.

A cotton farmer and rancher, Shaw was recently named "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture for 1983."

Home-grown girl

Big Springer blossoms in ag department job

Special to the Herald

You've heard of mail room clerks who rose to be vice presidents or higher, but you don't have to roam the corridors of General Electric or Procter & Gamble to find an example.

Meet Priscilla Pond Schmitz, a native of Big Spring.

She began her career in the summer of 1962 as a \$72-a-week personnel clerk with the Social Security Administration in Dallas.

Twenty years later, the 44-year-old Mrs. Schmitz is regional director of supplemental and food distribution programs of the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), supervising two dozen employees and earning 10 times her original pay. She is responsible for policy interpretation and guidance, technical assistance and evaluation of the state agencies that administer the food distribution in the five-state region.

"Well, a couple of times I just happened to be in the right place at the right time, although I always gave it my best shot," she said. "I was very lucky to have good supervisors who gave me the opportunity to do my best and staff to help get the job done."

In 1962, after Mrs. Schmitz earned her degree in home economics from Texas Tech College in Lubbock, she moved to Dallas and "planned to be a housewife." But until such time, she would get a temporary job.

Three months into her job, she got her first promo-

tion. Two more advancements soon followed.

"I sat there and talked to people about their problems all day," she said. "It bothered me that everyone was unhappy and the only place you could refer them to was welfare. It was the wrong job for my temperament."

After a stint as a department store sewing instructor, she joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Bryan as a county extension agent.

When her husband accepted a job in Dallas in 1973, she was appointed a food program specialist with the Food and Nutrition Service and was promoted again within her first year.

FNS was established in 1969 and is an entity of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It includes programs like food stamps; school lunch and breakfast; supplemental foods for women, infants and children; child care and summer food assistance for poor children; and food distribution to schools and other institutions.

"I had already worked for seven or eight years before I realized that I was pursuing a career," she said. "I went to college and got my teaching degree because it was respectable to do so in those days. I planned to get married soon and raise kids."

By 1978 Mrs. Schmitz rose to a supervisory food program specialist, monitoring the state agency administration of the child nutrition programs in three states. The following year she became an assistant section chief responsible for administration of child care and summer food service programs in the

See Director page 2-A



LEARNING ON COMPUTERS — Angel Ramos, head of the developmental studies department at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, watches student Hector Rodriguez work on a computer in the

learning assistance center on the SWCID campus. The computers were obtained when SWCID was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Tandy Corp.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 The State of Texas vs. Janell Minter, 36, of 211 N.E. Ninth; charge of making a false statement to obtain credit or money.
 Garrett Dean Burgess, 22, of Sterling City Rt.; charge of driving while license suspended.
 Kenneth Wayne Martin, 27, of Route 1; charge of driving while license suspended.
 Y. B. Hodnett, 56, of 2809 E. 24th; charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Kayla L. Blake, 23, of Midland; charge of DWI.
 Danny Ray McClain, 26, of Odessa; charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Johnny Jack Thorp, 31, of 1508 Main; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT BULINGS
 Tommy Gilbert Coates, 27, of 600 W. Third; pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana; sentenced to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.
 Michael Paul Egan, 23, of Midland; pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; sentenced to a \$200 fine, 90 day court costs and seven days in jail; given credit for two days in jail.
 Walker Lamar Dugan, 23, of 812 W. Seventh; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$200 fine, 90 day court costs and two years probation.
 Terry Marshall Hodnett, 30, of the Apache Bend Apartments; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$200 fine, 90 day court costs and two years probation.
 Gary Dwain Henson, 27, of Stanton; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 Marvin R. Winton, 56, of 1904 Nolan; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$500 fine, 90 day court costs and two years probation.
 Reynaldo Hernandez, 26, of 1510 Mulberry; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 David Glenn Smith, 25, of P.O. Box 971; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 Robert E. Reed, 23, of Stanton; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 Clarence Edward Hall, 66, of 1509 Main; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$200 fine, 90 day court costs and 10 days in jail; given credit for one day in jail.
 Garry Don Hayes, 40, of Lubbock; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a \$350 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 William Timothy Parker, 30, of 1401 Wood; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$300 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.
 Larry Charles Peterson, 31, of 500 Young; pleaded guilty to criminal trespass; sentenced to a \$100 fine and 90 day court costs.
 Earl Hanks, 25, of Sterling City Route; pleaded guilty to criminal mischief; sentenced to a \$150 fine, 90 day court costs and 180 restitution to the City of Big Spring.

Robert Johnson, 21, of 1506 State Park Drive; pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal mischief; sentenced to a \$150 fine, 90 day court costs and 180 restitution to the City of Big Spring.
 George True Griffith, 36, of Sterling City Route; order terminating probation and discharging the defendant on a DWI charge.
 Dave Ramirez, 22, of 3707 Connally; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$400 fine, 90 day court costs and one year probation.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Terry Ray Spears, 20, of Odessa and Amanda Karen Hyden, 17, of 619 Caylor Drive.
 George Leon Randall, 59, of 1205 Runnels and Mary Ann Gibbs, 60, of 1504 Nolan.
 Devry Lee Kidd, 22, of Stanton and Rae Michelle Curry, 18, of 2006 Johnson.
 Olegario Melendez, 20, of 1001 Sixth and Gloria Franco, 22, of 1017 Bluebonnet.
 Terry Allen Payne, 21, of 704 Creighton and Natalie Jane Norwood, 18, of 406 E. Third.
 Thomas Windsor Fletcher, 30, of 2106 Grace and Pacca La Rue Ford, 25, of 2000 Main.
 Susanna Alvarez, 21, of Garden City Route and Rosa Cruz Ledesma, 45, of same.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Earl Davis vs. Cliff Rowe Construction Co., Inc. and Ruben Sansom; personal injury auto.
 Sharon Marie Wood and Billy Jack Wood; divorce.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Chet Brown; suit on account.
 Dolly Marie Geiger vs. Raymond F. Dodd, et al; damages.
 Marsha E. Caffey and Louise E. Caffey; divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Robert F. Penner, individually and doing business as Penner Company; damages.
 Marilyn Kay Tucker and Gregory Tucker; divorce.
 Jennie Mae Good and Richard James Good; divorce.
 Robert G. Tone and Lynette Tone; divorce.
 Patricia Marie Luitischwager and James Allen Luitischwager; divorce.
 Mary Rodriguez Lopez vs. Jose Juan Martinez; reciprocal child support.

118TH DISTRICT COURT BULINGS
 Barbara M. Meldahl and David B. Meldahl; order.
 Imajean Stiles and Morris Dale Stiles; agreed order.
 Quality Truck Tires Inc vs James Cate, doing business as B&T Supply; judgment.
 Tillery & Parks Company vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. A Subsidiary of Kidde, Inc.; agreed order of disal with prejudice.
 Katrina Deleane Simpson and Ralph Simpson; decree of divorce.
 Tammy Dianne Cruz and Abel Cruz Jr.; decree of divorce.
 Katherine Eaton nd Katherine Wiggins vs Linda Alcantar; order of disal with prejudice.
 Ismael Solis and Yolanda Solis; decree of divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Thomas W. Blewett; judgment.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Tommy Blewett and Thomas W. Blewett; judgment.
 William Coddie vs. Scott Robertson; order of disal.
 Barclays American/Commercial, Inc. vs. R&A Electrical Lighting and Supply, Inc.; final summary judgment.

Today's topic Calm influence

Ambassador keeps cool head in political hotbed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Except for an occasional cartoon in the pro-government media, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton has earned the respect of Nicaraguan supporters as well as critics of the revolutionary government.

But he will be leaving his post this spring, sources here and in Washington say, after serving for two years as the pivotal link between the Reagan administration, which sends covert aid to Nicaraguan insurgents, and the leftist Sandinistas.

Miguel Blandon, director of the government-run Radio Sandino, said Quainton is seen here as a "reasonable" man who avoided confrontation and "at times expressed he was in favor of a dialogue between Nicaragua and the United States."

"He has shown great interest in getting to know the Nicaraguan reality," said Maria Azucena Freyre, vice president of the opposition Social Christian Party. "His opinions are adjusted to reality. He recognized some things that the revolution has done that were good. We recognized them too."

The boyish looking Quainton arrived in Managua in March 1982 just as the Sandinistas declared a state of emergency because of what they said was the threat of a U.S. invasion. That state of emergency is still in effect.

It was during Quainton's tour here that CIA support for Nicaraguan insurgents fighting the Sandinistas became known.

At high government levels, the ambassador kept a good relationship going although he continued to walk out of state functions or refuse to stand whenever the Sandinista anthem was played because it has a reference to the "Yankee, enemy of humanity."

The 50-year-old Quainton, a graduate of Princeton and Oxford universities, often can be seen wearing a tropical "guayabera" shirt. He appears to go about his business effortlessly, whether it is diplomacy, tennis or participation in a local theater group.

There have been recent reports out of Washington, later denied, that Quainton had angered State Department officials by making statements that could have been interpreted as praise for the leftist-led revolution.

The U.S. Embassy here had rebutted a report presented by President Reagan in Washington that charged Nicaraguan Jews were suffering from anti-Semitism among the Sandinistas.

Blandon, who has had Quainton as a guest on radio debates, said, "To say that he favors the revolution is sheer madness. The ambassador has maintained his position. There has been a confrontation of ideas, but the ambassador has defended his position."

William Baez, leader of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, a private business organization that is not aligned with the government, called Quainton "a right man for the right circumstances during the right time."

Opposition labor union leader Jose Espinoza praised Quainton's diplomatic tact by joking that he got along "with Moors and Christians."

Quainton was vilified in cartoons by the pro-government press which used his Roman



A PIVOTAL LINK — U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quainton has earned the respect of both Nicaraguan supporters as well as the critics of the revolutionary government in his two-year term.

Catholicism to portray him as the man who encouraged the local Roman Catholic Church to be more vocal in its criticism of the government.

It is normal for an ambassador to be reassigned after two years in a job with visibility and tension as high as it is in Nicaragua, but sources close to the U.S. Embassy here said Quainton could have stayed in Nicaragua longer if the Reagan administration wanted.

Some Nicaraguan officials said they believe Quainton will be reassigned to bring in an ambassador closer to Reagan's views.

A Western source, with access to top levels at the embassy and among the Sandinistas, said the United States and Nicaragua have reached a stage where negotiations could start "about specific bilateral issues" instead of general discussions about their ideological positions.

He predicted that the next six months will be a critical period for determining the future of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Quainton, in the foreign service since 1959, has kept silent on reports that he will be reassigned. The Seattle native's first post as an ambassador was to the Central African Republic, and he was named director of the Office for Combating Terrorism in 1978 with the rank of an ambassador.

Pioneer daughter Eula Harris dead

ROSCOE — Eula Wallace Harris, 90, a native of Colorado City, died at 3:40 a.m. Wednesday at Roscoe Nursing Home.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Greenville in the Carver School auditorium. The Rev. Caesar Coleman of Dallas, of the 8th Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Wallace family cemetery located three miles southeast of Lorraine.

Born March 23, 1893 in Colorado City, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. (80 John) Wallace, a pioneer black couple who lived in Mitchell County for more than six decades. "80 John," who was born of slave parents in 1860 at Inez in Victoria County, came to West Texas as a trail hand in 1876 working for Clay Mann's 80 Ranch, which had headquarters southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

She married Thaddeus Fowler of Neylandville on July 8, 1914 in Colorado City. Before his death on Nov. 23, 1918, they lived at Neylandville and Greenville. In September 1925, she married M.W. Harris in Longview. He died Nov. 23, 1967 in Greenville.

She received her early education in the public schools of Colorado City and her high school diploma and bachelor of arts degree from Texas College. She finished her teacher training course at Prairie View University and received a diploma in home economics from the same school. She studied creative writing at Wiley College and attended the University of Colorado. After receiving a diploma in missionary education at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., she earned a master of arts degree at Northwestern University.

Her public school teaching career included service in the Colorado City and Cuthbert school districts in Mitchell County; Long Branch in Panola County; Timpson, Shelby County; and the St. Paul (Neylandville), Lone Oak, and Greenville school districts in Hunt County.

After leaving the public school system of Texas, she devoted herself to church work. She taught religious education at Texas College and at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., and also taught in many religious leadership training seminars and workshops. In 1933, she was accredited as a teacher by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In the first cooperative project between the Women's Missionary Council and the Board of Christian Education of the Christian Methodist Episcopal (CME) Church, she served as direct of children's work, as a member of the board of Christian Education, and as secretary of Missionary Education for the council. At one time, she was the writer of the Primary Quarterly of the CME Church.

She served as the first editor of the Missionary Messenger and as vice president and president of the council. She was president emerita of the council at the time of her death. She also served as local, district and annual conference president of the Central Texas Conference Missionary Society.

She was a member of the trustee board of Texas College, the Greenville Council of Church Women, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She held life memberships in the United Church Women of Texas, the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., and the National Council of Negro Women, Inc.

In 1951, she was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference which convened in Oxford, England. She was a member of the 1954 General Conference Resolutions Committee which recommended that the racial designation be removed from the name of the CME Church. She was co-author of a book on the history of the CME Church.

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred on her by Lane College in 1955. When President Dwight Eisenhower invited her to a White House Conference in 1960, a broken ankle prevented her from attending. In 1966, the Greenville Council of Church Women honored her with a grateful tribute in the form of a certificate of appreciation.

In 1968, the Texas Council of Churches presented her a certificate of appreciation which stated that "Her life has been an adventure in pioneering for the Church and all ages and conditions of her fellow man." At various times, she served on the Texas Interracial Commission and the Greenville Library Board. She was also involved in day care projects. Before her health began to decline, she was for many years a worker in the Hunt County Democratic Women's Club and the Hunt County United Way organization. A long time member of Carter Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenville, she attended 14 general conferences, including 10 as a delegate.

Survivors include one son, Thaddeus Fowler Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Hettie Wallace Branch, of Lorraine; one grandson and two great-granddaughters, three nieces, and three nephews.

Deaths

Earl Moran
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earl Moran, an artist who specialized in drawing beautiful women, died Tuesday of heart failure at the age of 90.

Moran's pastel drawings graced calendars in American locker rooms and barbershops for more than 25 years. His subjects included movie queens such as Betty Grable, Jayne Mansfield, Joan Caulfield, Marie Wilson and Marilyn Monroe.

Tran Huu
PARIS (AP) — Tran Van Huu, premier of Vietnam from 1950 to 1952 and a leader of the "Third Force" that tried to reconcile North and South Vietnam, died Tuesday at age 87.

Panteleimon Ponomarenko
MOSCOW (AP) — Panteleimon Ponomarenko, a diplomat and longtime Communist Party and government official, died Wednesday at age 81.

Ponomarenko worked in the Bolshevik underground and headed the central headquarters of the partisan movement in Byelorussia during World War II. He was elected a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in

Prisoner argues term in 118th Court hearing

A former Big Spring resident now in state prison for a 1979 armed robbery Friday told 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg that he should be released from prison because he had already served more time than the "about three years" he claimed his former attorney said would be his prison term.

Ricardo Flores, who pleaded guilty in December 1980 to the Sept. 17, 1979 armed robbery of Brenda Christopherson, testified that his former attorney, Jack Thompson, told him he would serve "about three years" in prison if he pleaded guilty to a 12-year sentence in a plea bargain with the district attorney's office.

Thompson, a witness in the habeas corpus hearing, denied telling Flores any specific time he would serve if he pleaded guilty.

"I'm sure I never told him he would serve three years," Thompson said. He also said he never tells his clients how much time they will serve on a sentence because "there are too many variables."

When questioned on the witness stand by Assistant District Attorney Don Richard if he tried to give his clients a ballpark figure of the time they will serve on a sentence, Thompson replied, "I ordinarily don't try to put (the time to be served) in the ball park."

Thompson also testified that Flores received a three-year reduction in the time offered in the plea bargain, and that an additional charge of armed robbery of the Airport Grocery and Market on 3107 West Highway was dropped under the plea bargain.

Flores also claimed he had insufficient time to confer with his attorney, who was appointed by the court.

Judge Gregg, who conducted the fact-finding hearing, will send his results to Austin, where a decision will be made on whether to release Flores.

Accident victim still critical

Ronald Smith remains in critical condition at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Smith, 48, of Big Spring received severe head injuries when a car he was driving collided with a car driven by Roland King of Sterling City Route.

Smith's wife, Judy, was also injured in the incident and was hospitalized at Malone-Hogan. She is listed in good condition.

King was not injured.

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Auto mileage noted in law

Dorothy Moore, Howard County tax assessor-collector, said effective March 1 state law requires that transactions involving transfers of motor vehicles must include the odometer reading signed by the seller.

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Computers

Continued from page 1-A
 structures who tutor students in various classes. One problem in keeping the center opened for long periods of time is that "we don't have enough manpower," Ramos said.

"The microcomputers help ease the lack of manpower," Ramos said. Students who want to brush up on certain skills can now go into the learning assistance center and work repetitive exercises alone on

the computers. An advantage is the computer offers immediate feedback.

"Working on the microcomputers plus drill work improves understanding of the subject matter," Ramos said.

"The interesting fact is that not only are students using the computers, but teachers are using them. We are trying to stress computer literacy to everyone here at SWCID, not just the students."

Director

Continued from page 1-A
 southwestern region that encompasses Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. She supervised seven employees.

"I did all right for somebody who had never planned to work," she says amid laughter in her north Dallas home.

Of course, she won't tell everything. One has to call on her husband, Paul Schmitz, to get tidbits, like the fact that his wife, while a senior, was named Miss Big

Ramos has conducted several computer literacy workshops for SWCID instructors.

Ramos and a former SWCID instructor, Michael Moore, developed computer programs for the learning assistance center which permits instructors to write their own educational programs.

"Right now, instructors are in the process of writing programs in education, math, psychology and art," Ramos said.

Spring of 1958. "She doesn't like to boast," he said. Schmitz is a school program section chief, with the Agriculture Department.

Is Mrs. Schmitz an exception, or can most other women advance like she has?

"Yes, they can!" she said emphatically, "particularly in the federal government where men and women in the same grade earn equal pay. While it may be hard in private industry, there are unlimited opportunities for women in the government."

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A
 tists, hospitals, health insurance, medical transportation costs at 9 cents a mile, hearing aids, eyeglasses and the like. Add that figure to the amount of Line 3 and subtract 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. What is left is your medical deduction.

Here are some of the other common errors:

- Using the wrong tax table or copying the wrong amount from the table. The six pages of tax tables, which are broken down into income blocks of \$1,000, must be used by taxpayers whose taxable incomes (after deductions and exemptions) are \$50,000 a year or less. The ex-

ception is those who use income averaging; they, along with those with incomes above \$50,000, must use the tax-rate schedules.

Obviously, most mistakes are made by those using the tax tables. Find the bold-face line in the left columns that corresponds to your taxable income, read across to the proper filing status; you'll find your tax liability where the two lines meet.

- Improperly calculating the earned-income credit or failing to claim it at all. This benefit of up to \$500 is for families with children and earnings under \$10,000. The instructions for Forms 1040 and 1040A include a worksheet for use to determine if you are eligible and, if so, a

table to find the amount of your credit.

- Confusing Social Security and income taxes. Both types of taxes withheld from your paycheck are listed on the W-2 form your employer must give you. When you calculate how big a refund you are due or how much additional tax you owe, you must use the "income taxes withheld" figure from Box 9 of the W-2.

- Incorrect computation of the taxable amount of unemployment compensation. About 5.3 million taxpayers had to pay tax on part of their jobless benefits last year. If you received such compensation, you should be given a Form 1099-G.

Police Beat

James Powell, an employee of Southwestern Bell, told police at 7:45 a.m. Friday that someone between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Thursday stole a L-8 test control unit worth \$800 from the phone terminal room at the Alamo Motel at 901 W. Third, police reports

said. The unit was stolen after Powell had left the room, reports said.

- Leon Conner of Dreyer Music Co. at 1609 E. Third told police at 9 a.m. Friday that someone between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday broke into the business causing \$90 in

damages to a window and a door and stole 70 cases of cigarettes worth \$568 and \$10 in change, police reports said.

- Birtie Ford of 1615 Cardinal told police at 8:42 a.m. Friday that someone between 9:40 p.m. Thurs-

day and 8:10 a.m. Friday broke three front headlights worth a total of \$21 and two taillights worth a total of \$60 on a 1980 Buick Riviera that was parked beside the Apache Bend Apartments at 120 Air Base, police reports said.

- Ponomarenko worked in the Bolshevik underground and headed the central headquarters of the partisan movement in Byelorussia during World War II. He was elected a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in

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People

By the Associated Press

Nixon not popular neighbor

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon said Friday he is trying to buy an apartment on Manhattan's posh East Side, but a 93-year-old liberal philanthropist who lives in the building has gone to court to stop him.

Nixon, who has lived in Upper Saddle River, N.J., since 1981, has tentatively concluded the purchase of a 12-room co-operative apartment at Park Avenue and 72nd Street for \$1.8 million.

He told radio station WCBS that the health of his wife, Pat, was the main reason for considering the move back to an apartment.

"Mrs. Nixon's health has not been good," he said, "although if you saw her you would not know she had a stroke. ... It's a question of ... whether she wants the burden of a big house."

He said he and his wife were not interested in buying another entire townhouse like the one they had before moving to New Jersey.

"In the case of someone who has had a stroke, you must always worry about a fall," Nixon said, explaining why they want "just one floor. ... no duplex or anything of that sort."

Nixon bought his 15-room house in Upper Saddle River for \$1 million three years ago, moving from a Manhattan townhouse he had bought after twice being denied permission to buy co-op apartments by boards of directors who feared his celebrity might cause disruptions.

Members of the building's six-member board of directors had been expected to approve the sale Friday during a telephone meeting. But on Thursday, building resident Jacob Kaplan won a temporary restraining order in State Supreme Court in Manhattan after arguing that telephone meetings are illegal under the by-laws of the co-op.

Justice Wallace R. Cotton signed the restraining order directing other board members to appear Tuesday and show why a meeting by telephone should not be permanently barred.

But on Friday, the other board members agreed to hold a face-to-face meeting Tuesday, according to Kaplan's lawyer, Thomas Fleming, and Kaplan withdrew his request for an injunction against the telephone meeting.

Kaplan, a millionaire philanthropist and long-time supporter of liberal causes, said in court papers that Nixon's presence "will no doubt bring on a host of sightseers, security guards, newsmen and others ... will shatter the privacy and tranquility of our family-oriented building and reduce the marketability of our apartments."

"The value of our apartments would go down dramatically if Nixon were admitted," Kaplan contended.

And besides the danger from "nutty people" who might want to do Nixon harm, "We would be forced to side with Nixon and his entourage in the elevator," Kaplan said.

Kaplan reminded the other co-op directors in a letter that Nixon resigned as president in the midst of the Watergate scandal, and except for the pardon given him by then-President Gerald Ford, "he would have faced criminal proceedings, probable conviction, and a prison sentence."

Presley record discovered

NEW YORK — A recording of five songs by the late Elvis Presley, sung on a Louisiana radio show in 1955 and 1956 when he was 20 and 21, will come out Jan. 30, a record company spokesman says.

The LP, titled "Elvis, the First Live Recordings," also has an introduction by the master of ceremonies of the "Louisiana Hayride" radio show and a recent reminiscence by a man who worked on the program, according to Ben Liemer, publicity director for Jem Records.

The five songs were recorded on a one-track machine in a Shreveport, La., radio studio where Presley sang, for later broadcast on the Armed Services Network. "Hound Dog" was recorded in his last appearance on Louisiana Hayride in late 1956, and "I Wanna Play House with You," "Maybelline," "Tweedle Dee" and "That's All Right Mama" were recorded in December 1955.

Marshall Sehorn, co-owner of a New Orleans recording studio, found the tapes, in a mislabeled box, among several he bought from Louisiana Hayride. Liemer said Presley tapes from the show had long been rumored to exist but hadn't previously been found.

Sehorn made a deal with RCA Records to press the records. He and Kevin Eggers set up their own record label, the Music Works, and went to Jem for distribution.

"Maybelline" and "Tweedle Dee" have not been on a Presley record before, Liemer said.

Doonesbury returns in fall

NEW YORK — While fans fiddled with other funnies as their beloved "Doonesbury" took a vacation from the comics pages, Garry Trudeau fathered twins and sent Zonker, B.D. and Uncle Duke to Broadway.

Now, between diapers and burps, the cartoonist is redefining pen and ink for the return of his Pulitzer Prize-winning strip in September.

"At this point, we don't know what the story line will be," Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, said in a recent telephone interview. "But the play acts as a bridge between where the strip ended and where it will pick up."

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Reagan wants Europe safe

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday that although the United States failed in its efforts to resume nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union "we are determined to continue our efforts to make Europe and the world a safer and more secure place."

He said the meetings in Stockholm between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko helped toward the goals of reducing the threat and use of force, to finding ways to reduce the stockpiles of armaments and to establish a better working relationship.

"Secretary Shultz and Foreign Minister Gromyko had a full and serious exchange of views on key global questions," Reagan said after meeting for 40 minutes with the secretary of state.

"Of course, they did not resolve our differences. But the important thing is that despite those differences, we are determined to continue our efforts to make Europe and the world a safer and more secure place in which all of us may live in peace and dignity."

The president said the Atlantic Alliance is demonstrating once again at the European Security Conference in Stockholm "that it remains the keystone of peace and security in Europe." He said the United States and its allies are better able to meet common challenges because they stand together.

"None of these challenges is more important than the need to establish a constructive relationship with the Soviet Union," he added.

Speaking to a large audience of his administration's appointees after he met with Shultz, the president predicted that "sooner or later the Soviets are going to realize that equitable and verifiable arms reductions are in their interest, too."

Trial testimony heats up

GEORGETOWN, Texas — The pathologist who examined Chelsea McClellan's body eight months after the Kerrville girl's mysterious death testified Friday that there was no way the girl was a victim of sudden infant death syndrome.

"The child was too old," Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio testified at the Gene Jones murder trial.

Ms. Jones, 33, is a vocational nurse accused of killing the 15-month-old girl in September of 1982 by injecting a powerful and hard to detect drug.

The defense contends the girl was not healthy and that her death was caused by SIDS or some other ailment.

Although the official autopsy result listed SIDS as the probable cause of death, DiMaio and another pathologist involved in the case told jurors Friday that the young girl did not fit the mold of a SIDS victim.

DiMaio dismissed SIDS as a medical excuse for being unable to determine what causes some child deaths.

"SIDS is a fancy way of saying we don't know why the kid died," he testified.

The medical examiner examined the body in May after a state judge ordered an exhumation for a second look at why the girl died.

DiMaio said it is estimated that up to 20 percent of

the children listed as SIDS victims actually were murdered.

He said the mysterious killer of young children is most common in ages two through four months. DiMaio added that "virtually all" medical examiners refuse to list SIDS as a possible cause of death for any child over the age of 10 months.

Dr. James Fletes, the pathologist who did the autopsy on the McClellan girl, testified that the child didn't fit the mold of an SIDS victim so the death was blamed on an atypical form of SIDS.

"The child was not the correct age" to be an SIDS victim, Fletes testified. "The circumstances were not correct."

Jackson's rule changes fail

WASHINGTON — An angry and disappointed Rev. Jesse Jackson said Democratic Party leaders failed Friday to correct a "fundamental injustice" in rules he portrays as locking millions of people out of the process of picking a presidential candidate.

Despite last-minute help from front-runner Walter Mondale's campaign, Jackson failed even to get his proposed changes before the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee for a vote.

But DNC Chairman Charles T. Manatt said the battles over rules, adopted nearly two years ago, should end with the presidential season beginning for real with precinct caucuses in Iowa on Feb. 20. He said he did offer Jackson a compromise on Thursday, but that "time ran out for anything to be agreed upon."

"Today the executive committee of the DNC walked the extra mile in terms of being ready and willing to hear the concerns of Rev. Jesse Jackson," he said. "I think enough is enough now on party rules. I think enough is enough about trying to have anyone push around the Democratic Party."

Angry over failure to find supporters on the committee, Jackson refused to speak to the group, calling it a "stacked deck."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Jackson supporter, told the committee the black presidential candidate felt he would not get more than one vote out of 36 on the committee. "Not being a masochist, he decided not to come," said Hatcher.

Jackson was emotional in defeat, but said he would not bolt the party.

"I cannot conceal my disappointment at the failure of our leadership to address this fundamental injustice within the party," the ordained Baptist minister said. "We brought in a formula for victory."

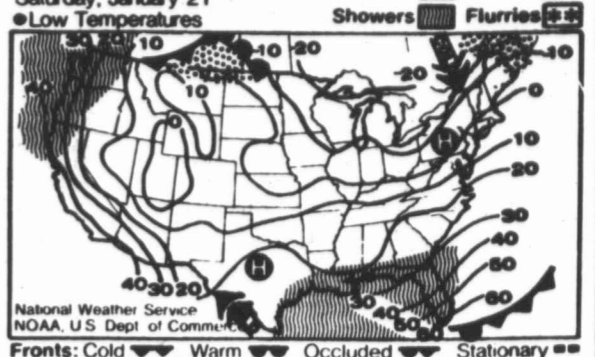
"We seek to expand the party. We don't seek to divide the party," Jackson said. "We are not going to back away from the party. We are going to stay inside the party."

Jackson reduced his numerous objections to the party rules to a single complaint during negotiations with the party leadership and the Mondale campaign late Thursday night and into Friday.

He insisted the minimum threshold of vote a presidential candidate must receive to win delegates in primaries and caucuses should be cut from 20 percent to 10 percent.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, January 21



By the Associated Press

West Texas - Continued fair but west through Sunday, partly cloudy elsewhere Saturday and Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers extreme southeast Sunday. A warming trend through Sunday. Highs Saturday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows Saturday night near 20s Panhandle to lower 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday near 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Big Bend valleys.

Freeze grips mid America

Subzero temperatures froze the north Central states from the Great Lakes to the Rockies Friday, while readings were not too much higher along the Gulf Coast.

Light snow lingered over the Great Lakes, with 2 inches on the ground at Grand Rapids, Mich., by late Thursday. Fair skies stretched from the Rockies to the West Coast with temperatures ranging from the 30s in Washington state to the 50s in southern California.

The morning's low temperature was 31 below zero at International Falls, Minn., while Goodland, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo., were each at minus-3. Readings in the teens were found in northern Alabama, and south Florida remained in the 40s and 50s.

The forecast for later today called for more light snow over the Northeast and rain over the Pacific Northwest coast and most of Texas, with partly cloudy skies in the Gulf Coast states.

Today's high temperatures were expected to be near zero in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the northern Plains; in the teens and 20s from New England through the Tennessee Valley, the southern Plains, across the northern Rockies into the northern Plateau region; in the 30s and 40s in the South; in the 60s in southern California; and in the 70s in southern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 31 below zero in International Falls, Minn., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:

● East: Atlanta 19 fair; Boston 17 windy; Buffalo 2 snow; Charleston, S.C. 40 cloudy; Cincinnati -1 fair; Cleveland -2 fair; Detroit 0 windy; Miami 65 cloudy; New York 17 fair; Philadelphia 12 fair; Pittsburgh -6 fair; Washington 18 fair.

● Central: Bismarck -15 fair; Chicago 4 fair; Dallas-Fort Worth 22 fair; Denver 1 fair; Des Moines -7 fair; Indianapolis -3 fair; Kansas City 3 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul -18 fair; Nashville 2 fair; New Orleans 31 cloudy; St. Louis 12 windy.

● West: Albuquerque 28 partly cloudy; Anchorage 22 snow; Las Vegas 33 fair; Los Angeles 53 fair; Phoenix 46 fair; Salt Lake City 6 hazy; San Diego 57 hazy; San Francisco 48 fair; Seattle 33 partly cloudy.

● Canada: Montreal 7 snow; Toronto 0 partly cloudy.

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806 E. 3rd — Open Saturday — Ph. 267-8491

We urge you to compare our prices with any Regular or "Sale" Price in town.

Ford recalls Continentals

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 4,400 of its 1984-model Continental Mark VI cars to correct an anti-theft locking mechanism in the steering column, the automaker said Friday.

Ford also is recalling 360 of its 1984-model Ford F-250 Series Heavy-Duty 4 x 4 SuperCab light trucks to replace front-drive axles, according to a company statement.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The sport of luge

The Super Sliders

One to Get Ready



Lugers wear helmets and tight-fitting, plastic-coated suits and boots. They also wear steel cleats on several fingers to help them push off on the ice after they shove away from the starting post.

One to Go

It can take less than a minute for a single seater to go down a run that is about 10 football fields long and has at least 12 curves. The experts say that this sport is not as dangerous as it looks. Here, the U.S. team's coach looks on as a luger zips by.



The sport of luge (loo-zsh) is a very old and popular one in Europe. But not many people in the United States know about it.

A luge team from our country will be competing in the upcoming Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia.

While we probably won't win any medals, we are learning more and more about the sport.

Luge athletes call themselves "sliders."

In this sport, one or two people lie flat on their backs on a special sled.

They slide feet first down a curving, icy run called a "bahn."

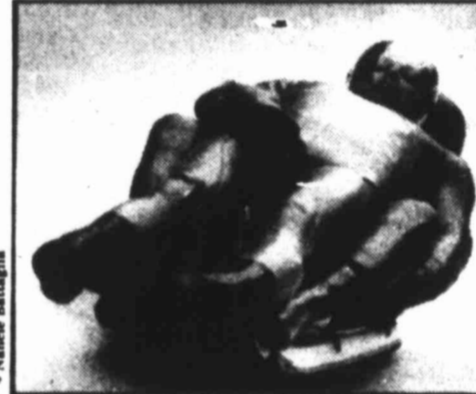
They can go as fast as 80 miles an hour.

Two to Get Ready



A "double seater" gets ready to go down the run. Before a slider goes off, a judge tests the temperature of the steel runners. The runners can be heated, but only to within 5 degrees of the outside air temperature.

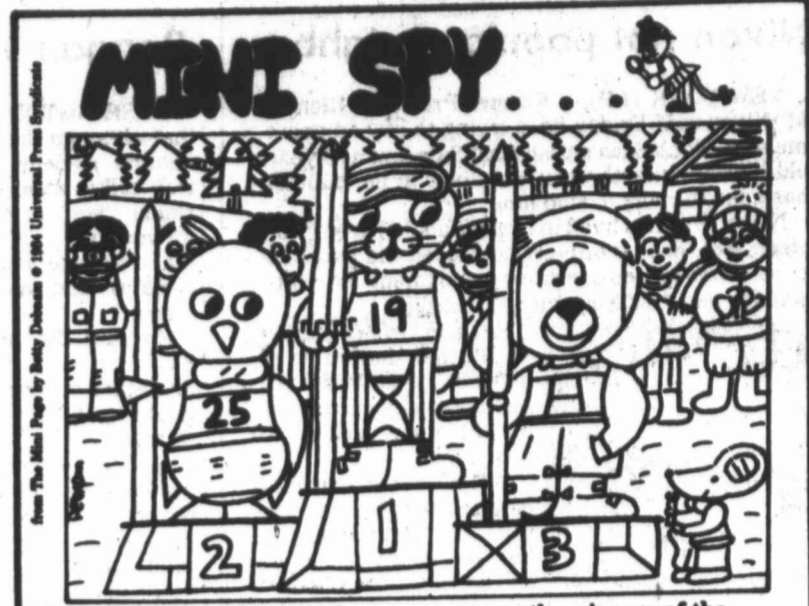
Two to Go



In doubles, the top man lies on top of his partner. The bottom man does a lot of the steering by flexing the steel runners. Since the bottom man can't see, the top one squeezes his leg to give the signals. Only men take part in doubles. Doubles use a guide rope, while most singles do not.



Since there are so few luge runs in the United States and often not any snow, sliders sometimes practice on sleds with wheels.



One of the Alpha Mice is about to announce the winners of the skiing competition. See if you can find:

- fish
- word MINI
- ink pen
- Washington Monument
- kite
- hourglass
- flashlight
- letter A
- bowl
- spaceship
- No. 7

CRISY GRUMP'S COLOR BY NUMBER

DO THE MATH, THEN COLOR BY NUMBER.

1 BLACK
2 BROWN
3 BLUE
4 RED

2+1 3 3 3 3 1+2 3 3 6-3
6-3 3 3 7-6 5-4 8-7 3 3
3 1 9-8 1 0 0 1+0 1 3
2+0 2 4-2 5-3 8-6 2 2
2 2 2 2 2 2 4 3
5-2 10-7 3 8-5 3 4 2 4 8-4
3 9-6 2 1 2+2 3 3 3
3 2-1 3 3 10-9 1 2 3
3+0 10-7 3 2 4-3 7-4 4-1 3
3 7-5 3 1 3 3

NEAR ANIMATIONS PUZZLE & LE-DO

Loop-de-do

Fill in the blocks with these Winter Olympic words. The last letter of the first word is the first letter of the second word, and so on.

poles
snow
skates
jump
hills
skis
run
watch
slider

MIGHTY FUNNY'S MINI JOKES

WHY WAS THE ELEVATOR OPERATOR DEPRESSED?
BECAUSE HIS JOB GOT HIM DOWN.

WHY IS IT COLD IN THE CIRCUS TENT?
BECAUSE THERE'S A FAN IN EVERY SEAT.

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Other Winter Olympic Sports

Figure skating

Skaters skate to music doing compulsory and freestyle routines. Ice dancing is a type of competition that calls for trickier footwork than figure skating. (There are events for men and women.)

Ski jumping

Skiers zoom down a steep run and jump. They are judged by how far they go and their style as they lean forward and glide through the air. (Only men compete.)

Bobsledding

Two- or four-man teams on heavy steel sleds zip down mile-long, icy bob runs at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. (Only men compete.)

Alpine skiing

Slalom

Skiers weave their way through a series of up to 75 pairs of poles placed side by side. These are called "gates."

Giant slalom

This is a longer course, with the gates farther apart.

Downhill

This is the steepest course. Skiers can go up to 80 miles per hour as they zoom over mounds of snow and zigzag between a series of gates. (Men and women compete in all three kinds of alpine skiing.)

Cross-country skiing

Skiers compete on a course that has equal parts uphill, downhill and level ground. The events are up to 31 miles long. (Events for men and women.)

Vochko the wolf is the mascot for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Biathlon

This event is a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. Competitors ski along a course, stop and fire at still targets. They shoot lying down at one stop and standing up at the next. (Only men compete.)

Ice hockey

This is a fast-moving game between two teams of six players each. The United States beat the Russians to win the gold medal in this sport in the 1980 Olympics.

Speed skating

Skaters compete on an oval rink in races of different lengths. They race in pairs, but they are not racing against each other; they are racing against the clock. (Events for men and women.)

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GASOLINE ALLEY
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BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
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 - 15 Cook's cousin
 - 16 Stockings
 - 17 Automotive muse
 - 19 Seed cover
 - 20 Eastern sauce
 - 21 Cut
 - 22 "Do—, not in—"
 - 24 Sacred
 - 25 — nous
 - 26 Take back on the job
 - 29 Senate aide
 - 30 Scenery chewer
 - 33 Stiff collars
 - 34 Midwest region
 - 35 Anger
 - 36 — blanche
 - 37 Before
 - 38 Arco or Cantor
 - 40 Good times
 - 41 Equine's cousin
 - 43 Wave-top
 - 44 Archaic
 - 45 Verbal
 - 48 Motives
 - 47 Rubdown
 - 49 Homer's reward
 - 50 Breakfast choice
 - 52 Rigid
 - 53 Obtain
 - 55 Elipse
 - 57 Capital of Yukon Territory
 - 60 Chased
 - 61 Top-notch
 - 62 Maternally related
 - 63 Widemouthed
 - 64 Time division
 - 65 Bumps
 - 10 Seat
 - 11 Certain leathers
 - 12 Part of the globe
 - 13 Count
 - 16 Former
 - 23 Top jockey
 - 24 Suggestion
 - 25 Avoid
 - 26 Happen—
 - 27 Day's march
 - 28 Kind of swap
 - 29 Jeopardy
 - 31 Come up
 - 32 Runs into
 - 34 Himalayan kingdom
 - 39 Timbral
 - 42 Cellar space
 - 46 Sign for
 - 48 Houston pro
 - 49 Dorchester dad
 - 50 Links cog
 - 51 Declare
 - 52 Louise or Turner
 - 53 Reunionist
 - 54 Panta dot
 - 55 Golf page
 - 58 Farm tool
 - 59 Yoko —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN'T YOU SAY 'HELLO?'" "WHY START A ARGUMENT?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I sure hope Snow White doesn't eat the poison apple this time!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1984
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is very good for you to study new outlets by which to gain the specific plan of action and thought under which you wish to live in the future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to show gratitude to those who have done you favors and gain their added good will. Keep cheerful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have good ideas that should be discussed with others who can assist you to make them work successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get the situation improved at home and tonight don't go overboard in spending for pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Communicate with others and get your daily work efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan those practical affairs you want to handle that can bring you added prosperity and tonight avoid making calls, quarrelsome chums.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for things about yourself and your fondest aims and how to gain them. Improve your state of health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Concentrating upon some new philosophy of life is wise during the daytime. Tonight get your wardrobe in fine order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) If you do something special for a good friend, you gain much good will for the future. Show your appreciation of good things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to tone up your health and systems so that you can see bigwigs during the coming week and shake headway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for spiritual studies that can help you immensely in the future. Steer clear of irate co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are not very good today. Rely only upon your mature judgment. Steer clear of suspicious newcomers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take care you don't let your emotions run away now, otherwise, there is trouble. Tonight, spend time on finances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can comprehend how to handle others so that there will be no quarrels among them and can be very active throughout the lifetime. The field of business will be best for your progeny, so educate along those lines.

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

NANCY



"SOME OLD STALE CANDY FROM HALLOWEEN!"



"I LOST A TOOTH, AND THIS MORNING THERE WAS A QUARTER UNDER MY PILLOW"

1-21

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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LOLLY



GEECH



BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



MUPPETS



BEETLE BAILEY



HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



DICK TRACY



WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



B.C.



HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



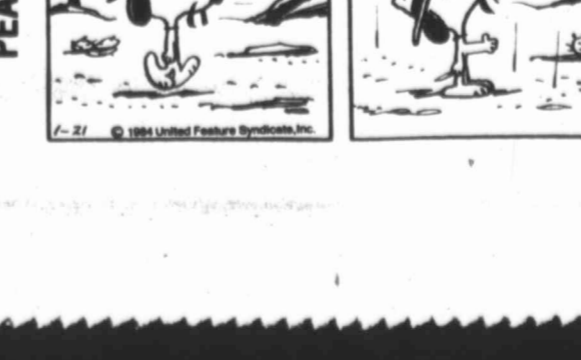
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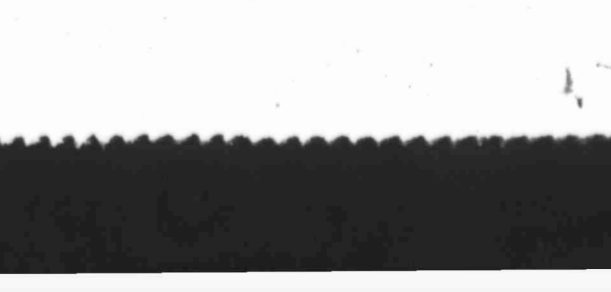
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B.C.



SHOOTING FOR TWO — Big Spring's Chris Roberts tries to shoot over Permian defenders during first half action of the Steers and Panthers 4-AAAAA basketball contest. Permian withstood a stiff Big Spring challenge to take a 59-49 victory.

Steers stay close for a half before falling in 4-5A action

By **BILLY NABOURS**
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers played their most inspiring basketball of the year in the first half of Friday's 4-AAAAA contest against Permian at Steer Gymnasium.

Unfortunately basketball, like most athletic matches, is played in quarters and divided into two halves. That's where the crystal ball crashed.

After holding a slim, 25-21 halftime lead over the Steers the Permian Panthers came on strong and

showed why they went into the game as district co-leaders by taking a 59-49 win over a game, but out-manned Big Spring bunch.

Permian is 14-5 overall and 5-1 in loop action while Big Spring has yet to register a league win in six tries. The Steers are 2-19 for all games played.

In the beginning, however one got the feeling that perhaps fate was smiling on the Black and Gold. The Steers never led, but raised some eyebrows by holding Permian to a 7-6 advantage in the first

quarter. The Panthers did manage to up their lead by six, 17-11 midway through the second period, but strong rebounding and timely free throw shooting helped aid the Steers' effort. Big Spring sank 13 of 19 charity attempts in the first half compared to only three of five for Permian.

Such statistics made for a 25-21 Permian lead at the half.

The half also showed Big Spring hitting on only four of 18 field goal efforts. That was an area that proved to be the Steers' downfall. They made only 14 the en-

tire game.

Neither team shot well in the third quarter, but Permian did manage a little better showing to hold a 38-26 cushion going into the fourth period. Jimmy Brown and Mike Leuschner came up with Big Spring's points in the period. The duo keyed the Steers with 18 and 11 points respectively. Orlando On-

tiverz and Rodney Hendrix scored 14 and 12 points apiece for Permian.

In junior varsity action Big Spring took an 89-61 loss on the chin despite getting 23 points from Bernard Williams. Permian made it a clean sweep by beating the Steers' sophomores, 63-48. Doug Jolley led the Big Spring sophs with nine points.

Big Spring	Permian	Boys	6	15	5	23	49
5	14	7	18	13	21	59	

Big Spring (49) — Jimmy Brown 6 6 18; John Howie 1 5 7; Chris Roberts 1 3 5; Billy Cole 1 2 4; Mike Lauschner 4 3 11; Eric Sherman 1 0 2; Dale Greenhaw 0 2 2; totals 14 21 49

Permian (50) — Gage 0 2 2; Logan 4 1 9; Bell 1 0 2; Hendrix 5 2 12; Everett 1 2 4; Ontiverz 4 6 14; Nini 3 0 6; Stevenson 2 2 6; totals 22 15 59

Halftime — Permian 25, Big Spring 21

Buffalos gunned down by Greenwood

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Staff Writer

FORSAN — It was "The Greenwood Troy Wallace and John Gilliam Show" here last night in boy's non-district basketball action as Greenwood downed Forsan 55-32.

Wallace and Gilliam accounted for 37 of Greenwood's points as each player caught fire in each half to ignite their team.

Forsan fought gamely throughout the contest, and stayed close to the Rangers for one half, as Greenwood led 19-14 at intermission.

It was Wallace who kept the Rangers in the lead

most of the half with his outside shooting and silky moves to the basket. The senior forward hit five of eight shots and scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half.

Gilliam found his shooting touch in the second half as the big forward gunned in eight of 11 shots during the period on his way to a game-high 19 points.

The first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie as Wallace scored all of his team's points and Forsan guard Brad Jenkins hit three baskets for his team. Forsan took its only lead

of the night when Jenkins hit a 15-footer as the Buffalos took a 12-11 lead.

Greenwood roared back as Wallace and Keith Dove hit baskets. Forsan's Mitch Hays, who led the Buffs in rebounds with seven along with Todd East, hit a basket, and that would be as close as Forsan would ever get.

Greenwood closed out the half with Wallace and Gilliam hitting baskets.

In the second half Gilliam as well as all the Rangers caught fire. After exchanging four points

with the Buffalos the Rangers ran off an 11-2 spurt that put them ahead 33-22 midway through the third quarter.

Gilliam started the onslaught by hitting his three shots, all from the outside. Wallace ended the quarter with a driving layup and the score read Greenwood 39, Forsan 24.

The Rangers' shooting was scorching in the third period as they hit on 10 of 15 attempts.

In the final quarter Greenwood outscored Forsan, 9-4 as Gilliam hit two

baskets, Kenny Wallace scored on an offensive rebound and Troy Wallace hit a basket.

Greenwood shot 58 percent from the floor in the contest, including 69 percent in the second half. The Buffalos finished the night shooting 35 percent of their shots.

Jenkins ended the night with eight points for the Buffalos, while Mitch Hays had a team-high 10 points. Forsan's record falls to 9-11. Troy Wallace led the Rangers to a 20-19 rebounding edge with seven caroms.

Strange challenged for Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Curtis Strange held the lead but his position was challenged by rookie Corey Pavin, one of 21

players stranded on the course by darkness Friday in the uncompleted second round of the \$400,000 Phoenix Open Golf

Tournament. Strange took advantage of a couple of good breaks for a birdie-birdie finish and a second-round 66. He

completed two trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course in 134.

That's eight shots under par, and among those who finished 36 holes, he was the clear leader. Pavin, however, was 9-under-par — one better than Strange.

Greenwood girls rip Forsan in class 1-A tilt

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Staff Writer

FORSAN — It took the Greenwood Ranger girls a little time to warm up in their non-district basketball contest against the Forsan Buffalo Queens Friday night, but once they did, they stayed that way in a 70-33 victory over the Queens.

Greenwood managed just four points in the first three minutes of the contest as Forsan led 5-4. But Greenwood got hot as the Rangers outscored their hosts, 10-2 during the last five minutes of the first

quarter to take a 12-7 first quarter lead.

For the remainder of the contest the Greenwood barrage would last as the visitors outplayed Forsan in every phase of the game. Greenwood's press, which caused 19 Forsan turnovers took over in the second period.

Cindy Lea scored two baskets, Belinda Duke and Deona Dean, who finished the night with 16 points apiece, scored baskets and Greenwood led 28-13 with three minutes left in the half.

Greenwood's Kay Wallace, who finished the night

with 12 rebounds, added two baskets along with Duke's two free throws and Greenwood led 34-13 at the half.

	Forsan	Greenwood	Girls	7	6	8	9	30
	12	22	20	16	70			

Forsan (30) — Lori Roman 1 0 2; Kristy Evans 6 2 14; Tina Sterner 1 0 2; Cathy Thurman 3 2 8; Bonnie Martin 1 0 2; Tracy Painter 1 0 2; totals 14 30

Greenwood (70) — Belinda Duke 6 2 14; Kay Wallace 5 0 10; Marla Morquette 4 0 8; Teri Busic 1 0 2; Deona Dean 8 0 16; Cindy Lea 6 0 12; Kendra Turbow 2 0 4; Stephanie Smith 2 0 4; totals 34 27 70

Halftime — Greenwood 34, Forsan 13

Sumners retains lead but second in short program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rosalynn Sumners, skating very cautiously, retained the overall lead but Tiffany Chin outskated her to win the short program Friday night at the United States Figure Skating Championships.

Sumners was second in the short program and Elaine Zayak — who remained second overall — finished third Friday. Chin moved up to third overall.

Chin, 16, who skates for the San Diego Figure Skating Club, received two scores of 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for skating in required elements and her presentation. She performed with polish and flair and got a standing ovation from the 11,000 people at the Salt Palace for her beautiful spins and solid combination jump — a triple-toe wally double loop.

Sumners, 19, had seven 5.8s for her performance. She skated a very safe program. Instead of doing a more difficult combination jump, he stuck with a double axie-double loop.

Zayak, 18, on the other hand, did the more difficult jump also performed by Chin but could not compare in expressiveness and style to Sumners and Chin. Zayak did not crack a smile and appeared very stiff until the difficult jumps were completed, when she finally smiled.

Chin performed after Sumners and Zayak.

The final event for the women, the top three of which will make the Olympic team, will be Saturday afternoon.

The men, led by three-time U.S. and world champion Scott Hamilton, skate for Olympic berths tonight.

Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert continued to dominate ice dancing Friday and closed in on their fourth straight title. The couple, who represent the Pittsburgh Skating Club, retained their lead after the

original set pattern dance, a Paso Doble or Spanish Rhythm.

In second place were two teams from the Wilmington, Del., Skating Club — Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, and Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory.

The ice dancing freestyle, to be skated Saturday night, is the final event at this weeklong competition.

The pairs Olympic team is in place, led by four-time U.S. champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers.

Sumners, of Edmonds, Wash., wants to leave her mark on the sport before retiring. She is very image conscious.

"Our goal is to present an overall package," she explained earlier in the week.

"We want to project a certain image," said the champion, whose amateur career began with a \$5.95 pair of skates and a free coupon to a rink.

The image, she said recently, was one of a "clean-living, Christian, sparkling" person.

Her ice image is very feminine — primarily pinks to go with her creamy complexion and blonde hair. Off the ice, she's often bundled in a white fur jacket.

Not to be outdone, Zayak is wearing a full-length lynx coat — one with a story behind it.

"She's wanted this coat since she was a baby," said its owner, Mary Lynn Gelderman, Zayak's assistant coach.

"I told her if she got down to training weight, she could have it."

Zayak, who was a pudgy 130 or so this summer, says she now weighs 116. Training weight is 114. She got the coat.

"If my weight goes up, the coat goes back to Mary Lynn," she says in her Betty Boop voice.



WANTS TWO IN A ROW — Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibb poses with the Super Bowl trophy in Tampa Friday at his news conference. Gibb is seeking to

take his team to back-to-back championships Sunday with a victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

College Basketball

Cougars slash Owls, 72-42

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Michael Young scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in a breakaway second half and Akeem Olajuwon grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the fourth-ranked Cougars to a 72-42 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Friday night.

The victory boosted Houston's season record to 16-2 and set up a showdown Sunday in Lexington, Ky., against third-ranked Kentucky.

Young sounded the Houston charge at the beginning of the second half when the Cougars outscored the out-manned Owls 20-5 over the first 10 minutes of the half. Young hit 11 points in the surge and retired to the bench with 6:56 left in the game.

Olajuwon finished with 10 points and 21 rebounds, marking his fifth consecutive 20-plus rebound performance. Olajuwon also became the 25th Houston player to score more than 1,000 points in a career.

The Cougars jumped to a 22-6 lead against the cold-shooting Owls to start the game.

Rice was led by Tony Barnett with 14 points and sophomore Terence Cashaw with 10 first-half points but fouled out with 6:56 to play.

The Owls, 6-10 for the season, made one charge at the Cougars, outscoring Houston 12-4 to pull within 36-27 at halftime.

Houston is 6-0 in league play and Rice fell to 2-4.

Rockets ride Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Reid poured in 32 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 138-104 victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs in a National Basketball Association game.

Houston, 16-26, led by as many as 16 points early in the third period before the Spurs, who lost their first game in four starts, closed within three at 87-84.

Reid, who tied his career high, hit a pair of 18-foot shots in the last 40 seconds of the third quarter to give Houston a 103-92 advantage. Rodney McCray hit three shots and Reid added two more for a 115-96 lead with 8:47 left in the game.

McCray and Ralph Sampson each had two baskets and a string of nine unanswered points that gave Houston a 50-39 edge with 7:32 left in the first half.

Sampson scored 24 points and pulled down a career-high 23 rebounds. McCray added 18 points, including 10 in the first quarter.

Artis Gilmore had 24 points for the Spurs, 17-24.

Irsay denies move

BALTIMORE (AP) — to Phoenix. Owner Robert Irsay of the "I don't need aggravation. I don't need what this is all day night that he had made about," Irsay said at a deal to move the National airport press conference Football League franchise Friday night.

Young Texan boasts sparkling pro record

ALICE, Texas (AP) — David Johnson's story isn't one of a youngster blasting his way out of the ghetto with fists of stone and a heart of gold. Nor is it a gut-wrenching Rocky-like saga of a fighter who bucked the odds to succeed despite physical handicaps and mental hindrances.

Johnson's tale is a very simple one, but it does have enough heartwarming twists to make it pleasant — and an occasional savage thrust to remind us that boxing is a violent sport.

The best part of Johnson's story is it hasn't ended. More than 10 years after wandering into Bill Zimmatore's makeshift boxing gym here, Johnson is a hot item with an 13-0 record as a professional with 12 knockouts and a national ranking.

Johnson, who fights at 120 pounds, last added another notch to his victory belt in mid-December when he dispatched of Mexico's Antonio Cruz in Harlingen in three rounds.

To understand the chapters of Johnson's life, one must understand the relationship he has with his manager-trainer, Zimmatore, who took the 20-year-old into his home four years ago when Johnson got into some trouble in the ninth grade. It is a stormy period that neither man likes to discuss in detail.

"I guess it was a crazy stage or something," said Zimmatore recently. "He needed a little help."

Johnson got it, and the result of Zimmatore's influence is a remarkably lucid, calm approach to life and boxing, which have been intertwined for Johnson since he landed his first punch in the ring.

"I wasn't a bully or anything back then," Johnson said. "I wasn't as big as anyone else."

"He had more guts than

brains then — even now," added Zimmatore, who remains in a wheelchair after a bout with polio several years ago and knows a little about guts himself. "In a way, that's a good asset. He's not intimidated by anybody."

That fearless approach was born early in Johnson's amateur career when Zimmatore "conned" him into the ring against one of Johnson's bigger friends.

"This guy, Willie Starns, was a little bigger, a little stronger than David," Zimmatore said. "David came up to me and said, 'I don't feel good.' Turns out he was scared of Willie. I conned him into fighting and he won a real good fight. Then, David decided if you want something bad enough, you can get it."

Johnson went on to get quite a bit of amateur recognition, losing to Corpus Christi Olympic hopeful Jesse Benavides in regional Golden Gloves action two successive years before winning the regionals in 1982 over Corpus Christi's Ernie Garcia. At the state tournament in Fort Worth, Johnson was outpointed by the reigning state champion, Conrad Sanchez.

At a state Amateur Boxing Federation Tournament in Austin that year, Johnson lost a decision that moved him to turn professional.

"I fought a guy from Houston and I knew I'd win," he said. "But it turns out his mother was one of the judges and there was a bunch of politics involved. I fought the same guy two weeks later in Corpus Christi and I beat him."

In May of 1982, Johnson turned pro and immediately knocked out his first opponent in the first round. Last year, at the now-closed Yellow Rose Convention Center in Corpus Christi, Johnson turned

heads when he knocked out bantamweight Jose Luis Cruz, who had taken world champion Lupe Pintor to nine rounds in an earlier bout.

"I'm surprised at my hitting power," said Johnson. "I'm mentally psyched now. I feel real confident."

That confidence shows in the ring and outside it. After knocking out one opponent in Memorial Coliseum in Corpus Christi last year, Johnson turned and faced a near-capacity crowd and playfully flexed a bicep. The delighted audience erupted in cheers. Corpus Christi, already blessed with the fast-rising professional fight trio of Lupe Suarez, Chris Silvas and Frank Warren, had found a new darling.

"If the crowd likes you, you have to milk them," said Johnson. "I just go by the moment. I don't plan to showboat. When I'm in there, I'm methodical; I take care of business. If you showboat too much, you get popped a couple of times."

Johnson has won 13 professional fights with a mixture of ring smarts and talent. Like Benavides, who has already secured a spot at this summer's Olympic Trials in Fort Worth as an amateur, Johnson wins with quickness. Unlike Benavides, who uses furious flurries to score points with judges, Johnson uses his lightning combinations to score knockouts.

Johnson's appearance belies that vicious ring nature. Should he continue to succeed, there is no doubt he will be a marketable figure. His ready smile and easy-going nature complement a handsome face that has not been scarred by his hours of fighting.



MUSCLES — Professional bantamweight boxer David Johnson from Alice flexes his muscles immediately after knocking out his most recent opponent. The 20-year old Johnson is 13-0 as a professional fighting at 120 pounds.

Area basketball

C-City wins two

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City boys and girls both captured district wins in 6-3A action over Ozona.

The boys kept their district slate perfect at 3-0, with a 57-42 victory. Junior post player Don Randle led the charge with 17 points while Doug Chitsey added 11.

In the girls' contest Colorado City downed Ozona 60-47. Senior guard Laura Baum keyed the win with a game-high 30 points. The win ups C-City's record to 2-3 in district play.

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Colorado City	21	5	16-57
Ozona	5	14	9-42

Girls	W	L	Pct.
Colorado City (57) — Don Randle 7 17; Doug Chitsey 5 11; Armando Rivera 4 19; Yardy Powell 2 3 7; Dennis Rivera 1 4 6; Jardy Powell 1 0 2; Larry Hamilton 1 0 2; Perry Conner 1 0 2; Ruben Rivera 0 1 1; totals 22 13 57			
Ozona (42) — Bob Renuu 4 7 15; David Vargas 3 2 8; Harvey Fierro 3 0 6; Steve Sanchez 1 4 6; Ed Barrego 1 2 4; Mario Arredondo 1 0 2; Al Ramirez 0 1 1; totals 13 16 42			

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Colorado City	14	16	14-60
Ozona	12	8	10-47

Colorado City (60) — Laura Baum 13 4 30; Lynn Scott 3 3 9; Julie Waid 3 0 6; Sherry Fite 2 2 6; Denise Jackson 1 3 5; Tracy Blackwell 2 0 4; totals 24 12 60
(47) — Buckner 10 2 22; Regan 2 4 8; Williams 2 2 6; Miller 0 5; Maldonado 2 0 4; Parks 0 2 2; totals 16 15 47

Garden City falls

GARDEN CITY — Sterling City got the best of the Garden City boys and girls in District 16-A action.

Sterling City won the girls' game by a count of 51-43. Jana Hunter had 22 for Garden City, whose district record falls to 0-3.

The Garden City boys were downed by a score of 48-39. Scott Halfmann led G-City with 17 points, as their district slate falls to 1-2.

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Garden City	6	15	10-43
Sterling City	8	15	9-51

Girls	W	L	Pct.
Garden City (43) — Debbie Bender 1 2 4; Stephanie Frerich 1 3 5; Gina Wilde 2 2 6; Gina Schaefer 1 0 2; Jana Hunter 6 2 22; Laurrel McDowell 1 0 2; totals 15 13 43			
Sterling City (51) — Metcalf 1 2 4; Garthman 2 3 7; Longoria 5 8 15; Molinar 7 1 15; Pearson 1 0 2; Grimm 3 3 9; totals 17 17 51			

Boys	W	L	Pct.
Garden City	3	11	11-39
Sterling City	9	9	16-48

Garden City (39) — Doug Schafer 1 0 2; Doug Hoelscher 1 0 2; Dean Munn 3 5 11; Scott Halfmann 6 5 17; Scott Anderson 0 3 3; Richard Baile 0 4 6; totals 15 13 39

Robert Lee (48) — Rasco 2 3 7; Hood 4 2 10; Grimm 2 1 5; Roberts 1 3 5; Skinner 4 1 9; Moon 5 2 12; totals 18 12 48

Halftime — Robert Lee 18, Garden City 14

Foster wins at Sunkist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Foster, unbeaten in the high hurdles in 1983 and the early favorite for a gold medal in this summer's Olympics, edged Tonie Campbell to win the men's 60-yard hurdles at Friday night's Sunkist Invitational indoor meet.

Campbell in the final strides and leaned into the tape just in front. Foster, who now has won the 60-yard hurdles four times in the 25-year history of the meet, was clocked in 7.06 seconds. Campbell's time was 7.11 and Milan Stewart was third in 7.16.

Foster, out of the blocks relatively slowly, caught up with Foster in the final strides and leaned into the tape just in front. Foster, who now has won the 60-yard hurdles four times in the 25-year history of the meet, was clocked in 7.06 seconds. Campbell's time was 7.11 and Milan Stewart was third in 7.16. Foster, out of the blocks relatively slowly, caught up with Foster in the final strides and leaned into the tape just in front.

LA's Marvin enjoys fundamentals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The idea of people running around wearing little hog snouts in tribute to a football team's offensive line doesn't sit awfully well with Mickey Marvin, an offensive lineman by profession.

Marvin works for the Los Angeles Raiders and he'll leave the cute stuff to the Washington Redskins, concentrating instead on fundamental football in Sunday's Super Bowl when he lines up against All-Pro tackle Dave Butz.

"I like to play against Dave," Marvin said. "He's a throwback to the way football is supposed to be played. He wears 65. I wear 65. He'll be in my face. I'll be in his face. All day-long, we'll be beating on each other."

That's the Raider style. Hard-nosed. "We don't take what defenses give us," he said of the Los Angeles offense. "We take what we want. We're not shy."

If Marcus Allen, Jim Plunkett and the rest of the Raiders get the yards they want, the offensive line must provide them with the opportunities. The same applies, of course, to Washington's John Riggins and Joe Theismann. So, although they do not

face each other, in large measure this game comes down to offensive line efficiency.

LA's Marvin shrugs off the high visibility of the Redskins Hogs.

"If they've got a hog cookbook, maybe I'll get it," he said. "I like to eat."

So do the Hogs. There is, for example, Washington tackle Joe Jacoby, who weighs a tidy 295 pounds. "TV's always jacking it up higher," he said. "But I weigh 295."

"Yeah, sure he does," said center Jeff Bostic. "He might weigh 395 for all we know. You play against Joe, you don't see the sun. He blocks it out."

"For an offensive lineman, you're among the elite when you weigh 300 or better," said Bostic, who is a svelte 255. Jacoby and Bostic are the surprises in the Washington offensive line. Both signed on as unheralded free agents. Jacoby was so unheralded, in fact, that Coach Joe Gibbs thought he was a defensive player. "It was his first year and all these free agents were around," Jacoby said. "He just got some bad information. He spent 20 minutes talking with me and said he thought I had a chance as a

defensive lineman. I didn't say anything. But after I signed a contract and he found out, I heard he tried to find a way to release me."

But the contract guaranteed Jacoby a trip to the Redskins' mini-camp and he was impressive enough there to win a job, even though it wasn't where Gibbs thought it would be.

What would have happened if he hadn't made it? "I'd probably be back working with my brother at Louisville Ladder, or at GE," he said.

Instead, he works next to 275-pound Russ Grimm on the left side of the Redskin line. The right side belongs to guard Mark May (288) and tackle George Starke (260).

Their blocking style, Grimm said, is not terribly complicated.

"It's not a lot of traps. It's a basic step right, step left, straight ahead. If you can't take a guy up in his face and beat him one-on-one, I don't think you should resort to tripping and holding. All that does is get somebody hurt. Just because a guy's beating you? There's no need for that."

The Redskins expect to face a seven-man front with linebackers Ted Hendricks, Matt Millen, Bob Nelson and Rod Martin in tight alongside ends Howie Long and Lyle Alzado, and middle guard Reggie Kinlaw.

"One of the keys is how well Bostic handles Kinlaw," said Joe Bugel, Washington's assistant head coach for offense.

"Alzado will be up over Jacoby, one on one. Millen will be over Grimm. If Grimm blocks him, we win. If he doesn't, we don't."

The Redskin line is big but Los Angeles' front wall is hardly a lightweight unit. The Raider guards, Marvin and Charley Hannah, are 265 and 260 pounds. Center Dave Dalby is 250 and tackles Henry Lawrence and Bruce Davis 270 and 280.

The last two times the Raiders played in the Super Bowl, the left side of their offensive line was manned by Gene Upshaw and Art Shell, who could wind up side-by-side someday in the Hall of Fame. Their places belong now to Hannah and Davis. They were paired this season after Curt Marsh, who

teamed with Davis last year, went down with an injury.

"When the season started, Charley and I had never played together and it took time to develop a working relationship," Davis said. "It's like your wife, almost. You have to know just how the other fellow will react to given situations."

Hannah came to the Raiders from Tampa Bay as a tackle. But he fit in nicely at guard. "I think maybe he should have been a guard all along," Davis said.

The difference in their jobs, Davis said, is that a guard has to be more disciplined than a tackle. "Charley doesn't have as much leeway for error as I do. I have more room to work. I can be more experimental. But if I get beat, it's a sack."

The solution to that, of course, is don't get beat. "I have to contain Dexter Manley," Davis continued. "Marvin has to contain Butz. They'll win a few of the matchups and we'll win a few. Hopefully, we'll win most of them and the game."

SCOREBOARD

HOME	SCORE	GUEST
106	200	33

MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.
Benedictine 106, Nazareth 61			
N. Dakota St., S. Dakota St. 72			
SOUTHWEST			
Houston 72, Rice 42			

TOURNAMENTS	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln First Bank Classic			
Semifinal			
Nazareth 63, Hobart 48			
Consolation Round			
RT 67, Geneseo St. 56			

SWC	Overall	Conf
Houston	16	2
Arkansas	14	2
SMU	4	2
Texas Tech	9	3
Texas A&M	8	3
TCU	8	3
Rice	8	3
Texas	4	1
Saylor	4	1

WALEN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.
NY Isles	21	15	58
NY Rangers	27	16	56
Philadelphia	21	14	57
Washington	24	21	51
Pittsburgh	10	31	25
New Jersey	10	30	25

Adams Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	31	13	65
Buffalo	30	13	64
Quebec	26	17	56
Montreal	22	23	46
Hartford	15	25	35

North Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	24	19	52
St. Louis	20	24	45
Chicago	18	26	40
Minnesota 2	16	24	38
Detroit	15	28	34

South Division	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	26	8	76
Calgary	18	19	45
Vancouver	17	26	40
Winnipeg	16	23	40
Los Angeles	14	25	37

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Rangers 3			
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3, OT			
Washington 5, Chicago 3			
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3			
Vancouver 6, Winnipeg 4			
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 5			

Phoenix (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$60,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course (a demotes amateur) (did not finish, will complete second round play Saturday):	Score
Curtis Strange	68-66-134
Scott Hoch	69-66-135
Larry Mize	67-68-135
Tom Purtzer	68-67-135
J.C. Snead	66-69-135
Ben Crenshaw	67-69-136
Al Geiberger	67-69-136
Bill Sander	70-66-136
Tom Weiskopf	69-67-136
Willie Wood	69-68-137
John Fought	71-66-137
Jim Colbert	71-66-137
Jim Simons	68-69-137
Fred Couples	71-66-137
Tom Kite	67-69-137
Lanny Wadkins	67-70-137
Ron Streck	69-68-137
Leonard Thompson	69-69-137
John Fought	69-70-138
Mike Sullivan	71-67-138
Dan Halldorson	73-65-138
Tim Norris	69-69-138
Chip Beck	70-68-138
Scott Watkins	69-69-138
Jim Dent	71-67-138
Sammy Rachea	71-67-138
Mike Reid	69-69-138
Andy Bean	70-68-138
Johnny Miller	68-70-138
Russ Cochran	67-72-139
Joey Sindelar	71-68-139
Roger Maltbie	67-69-139
Tom Jenkins	68-71-139
Gary Koch	69-70-139
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-70-139
Mike McCullough	67-72-139
Jim Neilford	68-71-139
Russ Cochran	71-68-139
Lon Hinkle	68-71-139
Brad Faxon	69-70-139

Sports briefs

Golfers will meet on Monday
The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will meet Monday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, to be held at Alberto's Crystal Cafe 120 E. 2nd, is to elect officers for the 1984 year.

YMCA schedules gymnastics
The Big Spring YMCA "Sidewinders" gymnastics team will host a meet on Feb. 18 at the Big Spring YMCA with teams expected from Abilene, San Angelo and Midland in addition to Big Spring.

Competition will be held for Class III and Class IV categories. The public is invited and admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Whitesox pick Seaver

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox said Friday they have selected three-time Cy Young Award-winner Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as their compensation for the loss of free agent reliever Dennis Lamp.

White Sox President Eddie Einhorn called the 39-year-old right-hander "the best player that was available" in the major league compensation pool and denied reports that he would be used as trade bait.

Seaver was 9-14 last year with the Mets. His annual salary is estimated at \$800,000.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE
OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1983
(Cash Basis)

ASSETS	
Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 8,930,420.33
U.S. Government Securities	12,824,098.38
Obligations of U.S. Agencies	9,416,073.37
Other Bonds	12,729,410.90
Other Securities	777,181.00
Federal Funds Sold	4,100,000.00
Loans (Net)	48,088,746.59
Banking House	1,007,505.40
Other Assets	30,785.07
	\$97,904,221.04

LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	\$19,467,581.35
Time Deposits	70,127,378.07
Accrued Interest Payable	1,318,036.39
Accrued Taxes	809,191.28
Other Liabilities	57,236.00
Capital Stock	1,200,000.00
Surplus Earned	2,200,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	600,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,124,797.95
	\$97,904,221.04

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$100,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
John Currie, President	John Currie
John Arrick, Exec. Vice President	Wilson C. Edwards
Delbert Donelson, Sr. Vice President	Betty Marie Hall
B.Y. Butler, Vice President & Cashier	Jim Bill Little
Lynn Simmons, Vice President	Merle J. Stewart
Joy Boyd, Asst. Vice Pres.	

Business Highlights

Access fee postponed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission tentatively postponed until mid-1985 a requirement that telephone consumers pay a \$2-a-month "access fee."

By delaying the introduction of access fees, FCC officials acknowledged they were canceling most, if not all, of a planned reduction in interstate long-distance rates.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had hoped to reduce its long-distance rates by more than 10.5 percent in April, but that reduction was linked to the payment of access fees.

The fees, which would replace payments that are now made solely by long-distance callers, had been scheduled to take effect in April. Citing congressional concerns, the FCC said Thursday it had decided to take most of this year to conduct further studies to determine whether the fees would force customers to give up their phone service.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler made it clear he still believes access charges are needed to stop the construction of private "bypass networks" by large companies.

Takeover delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The proposed \$9.9 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co. by industry giant Texaco Inc. has been delayed, at least until next week, by a new round of legal maneuvering by heirs to the J. Paul Getty family fortune.

In a related development, Texaco Inc. said Thursday it had been informed the Bass family of Fort Worth, Texas is increasing its ownership of Texaco stock to 18.5 million shares, or 7.2 percent of the common stock outstanding.

Texaco said Sid R. Bass had told the company he considered Texaco's merger agreement with Getty to be favorable to Texaco and that he "strongly supports" it. Texaco did not say how much Texaco stock the Bass family previously owned.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard P. Byrne issued an order Wednesday at the request of attorneys for three grandchildren of the late J. Paul Getty, delaying the merger at least until a court hearing set for Monday.

The petition to delay the merger was filed by the guardian for three daughters of Jean Ronald Getty, the oldest surviving son of J. Paul Getty. The daughters are Stefanie Marie, Cecile Karen Margarita and Christina Terese Getty.

The delay was sought on grounds that the Texaco-Getty deal violates terms of the document that established the Getty family trust.

Oil prices on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Home heating oil prices are on the rise nationwide, except on the West Coast, but analysts say prices and supplies are likely to stabilize soon.

As a result of the December cold wave, refiners have raised wholesale prices about a dime a gallon in the East and Midwest, to about 90 cents a gallon. The upward trend continued this week, with refiners increasing prices by one to two cents, including Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Marathon Petroleum Co.

On the West Coast, prices have moved in the opposite direction. Analysts said the West Coast has been spared of price increases because supplies are stronger and demand is weaker, due partly to a milder winter season.

Supplies are tight in parts of the Midwest and East, mainly because the recent cold weather has produced a spurt in home heating oil demand at the same time oil refineries on the Gulf Coast were unexpectedly crippled by winter storms.



PHARMACY RELOCATES — Gibson Pharmacy recently held a ribbon cutting at its new building and location at the intersection of 19th and Main. Pictured left to right are Bob Percy, Thelma Percy, Julie Rodriguez, David Draper and LaNora Houser. Big

Spring Chamber of Commerce ambassadors and Blue Blazers present were Tito Arcencibia, Jerry Reid, Jim Ballios, LeRoy Tillery, Sue Warren and Johnnie Lou Avery.

Business Briefs

Kutus Rowland of the Big Spring Board of Realtors participated Jan. 14 through 16 in the Texas Association of Realtors Mid-Winter meeting in Austin.

Rowland is past president of the Board of Realtors. He is an appraiser with Rowland Real Estate.

American Petrofina, Incorporated (Fina), and Champlin Petroleum Company (Champlin), Fort Worth, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, New York, recently announced the signing of a letter of intent whereby Fina will purchase Champlin service stations and C-stores in 11 southwest and midwest states.

Tentative closing is planned March 1. The undisclosed purchase price consists of a cash payment by Fina and various undivided interests in Fina's Grapevine, Texas, and Tampa and Port Everglades, Fla., petroleum product terminals.

On Sept. 30, 1983, Champlin announced plans to close its Enid, Okla., refinery early in 1984, and to withdraw from branded and unbranded wholesale gasoline and distillate marketing in states supplied by the Enid refinery no later than March 31, 1984.

According to a release from the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that federal offshore lease sales do not have to conform to state coastal zone management plans.

In a five to four vote, the court said the lease sales in federal waters, those outside the three mile territorial limit, don't affect coastal zones because companies still must obtain further federal permits before drilling wells.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court ruled five to four that small producers and royalty owners can claim percentage depletion on their income taxes even though there was no production on a lease during the year.

The release from the Permian Basin Petroleum Association also said that the rig count for the week ending Jan. 21 is 334. Last week it was 331, and a year ago it was 306.

The 1984 Spring-Summer catalog of Sears, Roebuck, and Co., which has as a theme "Sears Catalog of the Future," is being distributed this month to 12 million homes.

"The Sears catalog, like many of our stores, has a

completely new look, presenting a dynamic merchandising statement in a more exciting, customer-responsive environment," Edward A. Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sears Merchandise Group, said.

While each merchandise department analyzed exactly which goods should be should through the catalog, Sears catalog advertising personnel studied how to make it more interesting to look at and more convenient to read and shop from.

Sears distributes more than 300 million catalogs a year. The main ones are the Spring-Summer, Summer, Fall-Winter, and Christmas Wish catalogs. Twenty "specials," emphasizing certain types of merchandise, also are distributed as well as other seasonal changes.

The Tandy Corporation reported this week that consolidated sales for the second quarter of its 1984 fiscal year were \$896,266,000, a 15 percent increase from the year earlier sales of \$778,155,000.

Net income for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1983 rose nine percent to \$101,241,000 from \$92,989,000 in the Christmas quarter of fiscal 1983. Earnings per share for the quarter were \$.98 based on 103,793,000 average shares outstanding compared with \$.89 for the same quarter of the prior year based on 104,286,000 average shares outstanding.

Sales for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1983, increased 14 percent to \$1,481,695,000 from \$1,295,266,000 for the first six months of fiscal 1983. Net income for the first half of fiscal 1984 was \$160,890,000, 10 percent above the \$146,676,000 earned in the first six months of last year. Earnings per share for the first half were \$1.54 compared with \$1.41 in the year earlier period, a gain of nine percent.

A group of manufacturing specialists will be speaking at the Ninth Annual HOUSTEX '84 Tool and Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, Houston, Feb. 14-16.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn, Michigan, and the Houston Chapter of the National Tooling and Machining Association, will host the three-day line-up of eight manufacturing workshops and sessions.

Computer choice leaves software king on limb

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charles La Fara bubbles with enthusiasm when he talks about computers, software and his business empire, but he also expresses the worries of a man who has been left out on a limb by a decision made by a Texas firm.

La Fara, a bear of a man with a full beard, is president of the International 99-4 Users Group — an organization comprised of owners of Texas Instruments computers.

From his west Oklahoma City office, decorated with paintings of strange creatures, football players and scores of computers, La Fara and his 20 employees run a network of services for the owners of TI computers.

With the decision by Texas Instruments last October to get out of the home computer business, La Fara isn't too sure how long his business hitched to that star will last.

"What other product can you think of that became totally obsolete in one day?" he asks when discussing TI's decision.

But he figures his TI business can last another 18 to 36 months.

"When the software dries up, I'm dead," he said. Software is a program which tells a computer what to do.

La Fara has made contacts with TI to handle software and hardware for the firm and pay it royalty from his sales, but he's awaiting an answer on his proposals.

Until TI decides how it will get out of the home computer business, millions of TI owners and the future of his operation are up in the air.

"We're all out on a limb," he said. La Fara figures that with some 2.2 million TI home computers in place, there has to be a market for software and hardware. His organization has more than 100,000 members.

About a fourth of the TI owners bought their computers after the company announcement dropped prices as low as \$47.50.

La Fara said TI owners are angry and confused about the TI action.

"They feel they've been let down." It's like buying a new Corvette and then Chevrolet deciding not to build it anymore," he said.

"Right now they (TI officials) are trying to decide what legal and moral obligation they have to consumers," he said.

La Fara got into the computer business through the back door in 1979 when he purchased a TI 99-4 home computer and monitor for \$1,050 for use by his Southwest Meat Packing Co. business.

"I started looking for software and there wasn't any," he said.

He hired a programmer to develop the software he needed.

Because of his frustrations, La Fara became acquainted with four or five other disgruntled computer owners and soon they had compiled a library of 45 programs.

He said he began thinking that if five people can come up with 45 software packages, "just think what could happen if we got everyone together."

Working with TI, a mailing was sent to 1,438 computer owners in August 1979. He received responses from 994 people — forming the nucleus of the user's group.

Now the club has 100,000 members from all 50 states and 39 foreign countries and had sales of \$3 million dollars in fiscal year 1983. The club expects sales of \$7 million this year, \$3 million in 1985 and La Fara said he expects to be out of the Texas Instruments business in 1986.



TAKING IT EASY — Two-year-old Meghan Coleman doesn't even work up a sweat, unlike her father, Robert Coleman of Cleveland, Ohio, during a recent cross-country ski jaunt through the North Chagrin Reservation in Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

McDonald's restaurant may become landmark

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — A federal agency has declared a 30-year-old McDonald's restaurant eligible to become a national historic landmark, but its owners probably won't apply for the distinction.

The stand, built in 1953 in Downey, about 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, is the oldest surviving McDonald's in the nation. The chain's fourth stand, it was the second in the nation to have the now-famous golden arches.

It was nominated for landmark status by Marin County architect Alan Hess late last year despite protests from the property owner.

The restaurant is still run by the original franchise holders, Bud Landon and Roger Williams, who live nearby.

Advertisement for Wrangler jeans at The Corral. Text: Every Day Low Price 1488. Values up to \$26.88 for CORDS \$1388. THE CORRAL. You'll Like Our Jeans and You'll Love Our Prices. 263-0900 Shop Early & Save 3rd & Benton.

Advertisement for Burger Chef. Text: Nowhere else Burger Chef. Buy 1, Get 1 FREE Top Chef. Our Thicker Burger With Bacon. Coupon Good Thru Sunday 22, 1984. Limit one coupon per person per visit. 2323 West County Rd., Odessa 2401 S. Gregg St., Big Spring.

Advertisement for Brandin' Iron Inn. Text: BRANDIN' IRON INN. Hwy. 87 South at edge of City Limits. 267-7661. SUPER BOWL SUNDAY. Watch the Super Bowl on the Big Screen at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Treat yourself to a Prime Rib Dinner with Champagne For only \$10.00. From 1 until 10 p.m. Beer, Popcorn and other Munchies Available.

930,420.33
824,098.38
416,073.37
729,410.90
777,181.00
100,000.00
088,746.59
007,505.40
30,785.07
904,221.04
467,581.35
127,378.07
318,036.39
809,191.28
57,236.00
200,000.00
200,000.00
600,000.00
124,797.95
904,221.04
DEPOSIT
OR EACH

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "homeworker needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

LABORERS NEEDED FOR UTILITY
Construction Type Work Showed Work. Transportation can be provided to job site. Contact Kenny Alston at Motel 9, Room 12, Between 6 am and 7 pm.

SALARY + COMM. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY AREA MANAGER
12 year old company needs immediately someone to represent our product in this area. No experience necessary. Millions spent annually to promote this world famous product. See daily on TV, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. Qualified applicant will be flown to area office for orientation. Must have \$2,500 cash security to cover original supplies. For full information call Joe Duffy collect (person-to-person) 402-941-9598

FURR'S CAFETERIA is now accepting applications for line attendants, floor attendants, and dishroom crew. We're looking for a few good people. Apply in person, Furr's Cafeteria.

SECRETARY NEEDED TO WORK ON SWICD Campus, excellent secretarial skills required, computer knowledge desired, must enjoy working with people. Apply to Howard College, Personnel Department, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6311, Extension 310.

WANTED: SECRETARY/Bookkeeper in Sand Springs area. High School education and at least one year experience. Non smoker preferred. 293-2221 or 293-9931.

TOWN N COUNTRY Food stores is looking for full and part time employees. Applications available at all store locations.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, repair fence. Free estimates. Call 267-9830.

FOR ALL your roofing needs, Call 267-8517.

WANTED SITTERS job with sick or elderly, in rest home, hospital or home. Weekly. 399-4277.

WOULD LIKE Job Sifting with Elderly or sick. Will work by week or by hour. Experienced. 267-9481.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

Housecleaning 390

Livestock 435

Poultry for Sale 440

Horses 445

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

Jobs Wanted 299

INCOME TAX Service, Avoid last minute rush. Let me do your taxes now. Jean Tidwell 298-5596.

ARBORICULTURE The Professional care of trees and shrubs. Free estimates. Spring City Landscape, 267-2029.

BOYS & GIRLS

Ages 10 and Up Needed for Paper Routes

Routes Are Coming Up In These Areas:

- Quail Run
- Crestline
- Coronado Apts.
- Coronado Area
- Westover

Circulation Department 263-7331

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Appliance Rep. 707 R&J REPAIR SERVICE—Service and parts for all makes of small and large appliances. Call now, 263-6748.	Concrete Work 722 CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burckett, 263-6491. Free estimates.	Plumbing 755 MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed repairs. Residential. Commercial. Septic systems installed and pumped. 393-5294, Moss Lake Exit.
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	Dirt Contractor 728 D&T DIRT CONTRACTING—yards, driveways, caliche, topsoil, gravel, backhoe, hauling, tractor and blade, 399-4384.	Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN—Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, video discs and movies. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.
Building Supplies 715 SAND SPRINGS BUILDERS Supply. Open Monday - Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00, Sunday, 2:00 - 5:00. 393-5524.	Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.	Repairs/Restore 764 TUB REFRESHED in home. For more information call P. B. 263-3492, 267-5196 or 263-0307.
Carpentry 716 BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. Residential and Commercial remodeling, paneling, cabinets, acoustic ceilings. Call Jan at 267-5811.	Furniture 734 THE FURNITURE DOCTOR. Furniture stripping, repair and refinishing. Call Jan at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.	Roofing 767 R&M ROOFING: Commercial, Residential. Fully insured, free estimates, honest reliable. Randy Mason, 263-3556. References available.
Remodeling Fireplaces—BAY WINDOWS—ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors installation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. R&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703	Home Improvement 738 COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL Remodeling. New additions, kitchen cabinets, bath walls, vanities, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.	Septic Systems 769 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems, Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 393-5294, 393-5224.
Carpet Cleaning 719 CAL CARPET CLEANING. Free Estimates! Don Kinman, owner. 267-6565.	Moving 746 CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, DuBois Coates.	Tree Service 785 EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, shrubs, tree removal. Also alley and yard clean up. Reasonable prices. 267-7162
Chimney Cleaning 720 GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction. Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.	Painting/Papering 749 INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Call Joe Gomez, 915-267-7587. Repairs and spray painting. Free estimates, guaranteed.	Welding 791 JOHNNY KERBY'S Welding Service. Oilfield, Farm and Ranch. "No Job Too Small". 263-1662, 24 hours. Fully insured.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

ADORABLE Samoyede puppies, 6 weeks old, \$50 each. Call 263-7122 after 2:00 PM.

FEMALE APRICOT Teacup Poodle for sale. Two years old, very good with children. 264-4784.

LOST: SMALL male silver Poodle in vicinity of KC Steakhouse and Andrews Highway. Answer to the name of Whiskers. Childs pet. Call 263-1888 or 263-3926.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 263-2409, Broadway, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING— I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

RAY'S BACK! Starting Monday, January 16th. All breed grooming, 14 years experience. Hours: 9 - 5, 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE 8 foot banquet tables, \$50 each, 360° metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1000 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BAND INSTRUMENTS School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? MCKISKI Music, 609 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. MCKISKI Music, 609 Gregg.

DON TOLLE MUSIC STUDIO accepting students. Teaching guitar, mandolin and bass. Note reading theory and stage technique. Member of American Federation of Musicians. 263-8193.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC Piano and Matching Bench. 263-0956.

ELECTRIC ARCHED top guitar for sale. For more information call 263-3806.

LE BLANC CLARINET. Cost New \$1100. Sell for \$500. 267-6264. Excellent for Advanced Student.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

MODERN MAID Kitchen built-in appliances, includes Sears' dishwasher, all copertone, excellent operating condition. Call 263-3758.

HUGE ROLL Top Desk and Matching Swivel Rocking Chair. Excellent condition. 263-0956.

LOVELY LOVESEAT and matching chair, yellow stripe clipped velvet upholstery. Ideal for apartment. Sacrifice price of \$150 for both pieces. Phone 263-1167 or 263-3041.

FOR SALE: Gas heater, electric heater, apartment size refrigerator, large 1000 pound capacity deep freezer. Call 263-2225 or see 600 West 3rd.

REFINISHED ANTIQUES: Walnut high chair, \$80; maple marble top fileback washstand, \$200; oak rolltop desks, \$400 and \$700. Call 263-8640.

TABLE LEAF and Six Chairs, Wards Compactor, First Home Sofa. 263-4437.

MAYTAG WASHING Machine, \$65. Phone 263-1574.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA TV, color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

ESTATE SALE 304 Gregg, 6 days a week. Furniture, lamps, paperback books, 9 to 6.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, intelligence, Cambridge \$3.00, Books, 10 Speed, and miscellaneous. 1108 Lloyd, Saturday Only.

2207 Scurry, Saturday, Sunday 1-5. Furniture, lamps, floor sweeper, typewriter, sewing machine, men's, women's, and children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE AND INSIDE sale: 504 Gregg, Special Friday and Saturday. All paper back books, two for the price of one. New hours, 10 to 5 Monday, Thursday, Saturday.

Produce 536

JUST ARRIVED Farmerville Onion Plants, \$.89 a bunch. White Bermuda, White Granex. John Davis Feed Store, 267-6411.

Miscellaneous 537

CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. AMR Reeh.

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates. One day service. Call 263-4329.

PECAN, FRUIT, shade trees. Freshly dug. Ready to plant. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service, 393-5249, 6 miles East of Big Spring.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$140 cord delivered, \$125 you pick up. Used lumber and corrugated iron, 2607 West Highway 80, phone 263-0741.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: approximately 55 vending machines, 1/2 of them in service. Ideal for part-time work. Total price \$6750. 263-7982.

We Will Purchase February 4, 1984 1405 East 2nd St 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Glass Bottles...3/4 cent per lb Food bottles must be clean! Aluminum cans.....25 cents per lb.

PRODUCTS OF THE 90's, Check ad in 1983 Yellow pages page 23. AMS/OIL Synthetic Lubricants, 915-457-2361.

FOR SALE: RCA VHS Video Re- corder, Call after 5:00 PM. \$400. 267-8033.

WHIRLPOOL 19 cubic foot side by side no frost refrigerator with ice maker. Call 263-4079.

OIL WELL OWNER! Instead of burning your gas...Sell It! Turn It Into Propane. Call 817-549-7146.

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 806-497-6423.

TELEPHONE POLES For Sale. 267-6004.

Want to Buy 549

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

WILL BUY good used furniture, ap- pliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

WILL BUY sewing machine in excel- lent working condition. Under \$100. Phone 263-8871.

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

IMPORT CAR GARAGE has for sale used economy cars & Volkswagens. Subaru, Datsun and Audi. Prices starting at \$350. Call 267-4809 for more information or come by 3911 West Highway 80.

1973 BUICK, \$500 or best offer. After 5:00 pm. Call 263-2352.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z 7 Two Door, six cylinder, standard over drive, \$2500 Firm. 2600 Jonesboro Road.

1971 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, good condition. Recent Engine Overhaul. Call 394-4693.

1979 HONDA CIVIC, good condition. 28 mpg in town, new motor. Call at 267-3286.

FOR SALE 1969 Chevrolet, 350 engine, 3 speed. \$600. Call 263-1173.

1981 CUTLASS LS, four door, diesel, fully equipped, excellent condition, service records available. \$5200. 267-1968 after 6:00 PM.

1976 PONTIAC Gran Lemans, Runs Good. \$800 cash. 267-5114.

1979 Z28, \$5650; 1982 CHEVROLET Silverado, fully loaded, 6.2 diesel, \$263-4986 after 6.

PICKUP BED trailer with bows and tarp. 1976 Pinto, 4 speed. Call 267-8184.

1970 CAMERO 427 ENGINE, 400 turbo transmission, \$2,600. Call 267-8644.

RENT-OPTION 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

Big Spring Herald

PHONE WANT AD PHONE
263-7331 263-7331

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

- (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____
- (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____ (9) _____ (10) _____
- (11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____
- (16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
- (21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____ (25) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.00	8.00	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	8.43	9.37	9.40
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	8.94	9.64	10.00
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	9.49	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	11.06	11.92	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	12.67	13.63	14.40
25	9.60	9.60	10.00	11.70	13.20	14.20	15.00

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT
AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS— Rebuild/Exchange, \$115 up. Excellent warranty. Robert, Jack, 263-6100, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 293-5231 or 293-9931.

FOR SALE good used 2 3/8 inch structural tubing, 45 cents foot. Call 267-4931.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Ext Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 293-5231 or 293-9931.

Aviation 599

AVOIL—An Advanced 100% Synthetic lubricant for piston aircraft engines. FAA Approved, test proven BEST!! AMS/OIL Dealer, 915-457-2361.

Weekender Specials 800

SIZE 12 Candelight wedding dress and veil, \$75. 263-0584.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppy, 10 weeks old. \$85.00. Phone 263-0453.

EXERCISE BICYCLE, almost new, excellent condition. \$100. 267-9980.

RABBIT FUR jacket, multi-color, ladies size large. \$75. 267-0940.

GRILL GUARD for Chevrolet Pickup (1976). 263-4772.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOYS AND GIRLS, ages 10 and up, needed for paper routes. Routes are coming open in these areas: Westover/Quail Run/Crestline/Coronado Apartments/Coronado Area. Call Circulation Department, 263-7331. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:

263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED
FOR MORE THAN ONE (1)
INCORRECT INSERTION.

January Clearance Sale

All prices have been reduced on all these pre-owned cars & trucks.

These Units Must GO!!

CARS

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. — White with red leather interior, moon roof, all power, local one owner with only 6,000 miles.

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2-DR. — Light blue metallic with white vinyl top, blue velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 18,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — White with white vinyl top, tan velour interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 22,000 miles.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 2-DR. — White with white landau vinyl roof, navy blue cloth interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DR. G.S. — Baby blue with blue cloth interior, V-8, automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, local one owner with 22,000 miles.

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Charcoal gray metallic with matching vinyl interior, maroon leather interior, fully loaded with 45,000 miles.

1979 CAMARO Z-28 — Medium brown metallic with matching bucket seats, fully loaded, new paint and tires, 48,000 miles.

PICKUPS

1983 CHEVROLET C-10 — Beige with matching interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, extra clean with only 11,000 miles.

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM DELUXE — Dark blue & silver tune, matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, one owner with 17,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-150 FLARESIDE — Tutone silver, red cloth interior, 302 V-8, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, one owner with 24,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-250 CUSTOM — White with brown vinyl seat, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, dual tanks, 4 speed, cassette, one owner with 38,000 miles.

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 SCOTSDALE — Blue and white tune, 305 V-8, automatic, air, dual tanks, blue cloth, one owner with 24,000 miles.

1981 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Maroon/red tune, red knitted vinyl interior AM/FM 8 track, air, dual tanks, one owner with 30,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-150 LARIAT — Navy blue/white tune, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 56,000 miles.

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP — Brown with cloth interior, 390 V-8, automatic, air, butane system, extra clean with 68,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7426

Price 50

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