

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984

Price 25¢

VOL. 55 NO. 442

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that? Water bill

Q. In December a water pipe at my home burst and I received a \$130 water bill. I have no complaints about the bill, but I'm worried that the \$130 bill will be averaged into the three month period upon which my sewer bill is calculated. Will the City take this into consideration when calculating my bill?

A. Water department employee Melba Cooper said the City is taking into consideration the trouble some residents had with broken pipes.

Every October, sewer bills are recalculated using a three month period average. When the bills are recalculated next October, December of 1983 and January and February of 1984 will be used to calculate the bill for the coming year.

However, anyone who experienced problems with broken pipes and exceptionally high water bills during December may bring in a receipt from a plumber to the Water Department and "we'll take that and readjust the bill" when the average is calculated, Mrs. Cooper said.

Calendar: Learning

TODAY

• The Howard College Adult Education Classes will meet at the Howard College Learning Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes will meet in Coahoma on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and at Forsan Elementary at the Elbow Community on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the classes.

• A soccer membership meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA.

• Friends of the Howard County Library will be at 10 a.m. in the library's conference room.

FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizens will hold a dance in Building 487 at the Industrial Park at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

• The Howard County Library will have story time for preschool children from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

• The Louie Rhodes band will present a special music program at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Center at 2805 Lynn St.

• The Heritage Museum will be featured on the "Eyes of Texas" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2. Part of the program will be devoted to the longhorn collection on display at the museum.

• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Bears: King of the Wild," "Safe in Nature," and "Crossbar."

Tops on TV: Grease

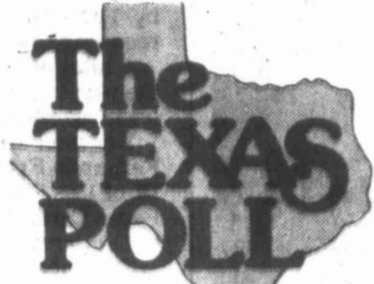
Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta star in "Grease" at 7 p.m. on channel 2. At 8 p.m. on channel 13, the gang on "Cheers" believes that an antique scale is actually dispersing accurate fortunes. "Hill Street Blues" follows at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

At the movies Gorky Park

"Angel" remains at the Ritz Twin and is joined by the movie "Gorky Park." "Scarface" moves to the R/70. The Cinema features "Uncommon Valor" with Gene Hackman and "Two of a Kind" with Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta. Check listings for movie times.

Outside: Fair

Highs today should reach the lower 60s with northwesterly winds, 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight, look for fair skies and lows in the lower 30s with northerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour. On Friday, skies should be sunny with highs in the mid-60s. Winds will be westerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour.



Texans proud of state

By DAVID HILL
Texas Poll Director

Last of five parts

Two polls conducted at the end of the year indicate that Texans felt the economic pinch just as badly as the rest of the country in 1983, but that they expect things to get better sooner in 1984.

They're also pretty proud of their state, even by Texas bragging standards, as 67 percent of those polled statewide rated Texas as an "excellent" place to live.

The Texas Poll conducted a telephone survey last December and asked 1007 Texas residents: "Do you think that a year from now you and your family will be better off financially, or worse off, or just about the same as now?"

The results show 49 percent of those having an opinion said they would be better off, another 44 percent said about the same, and 7 percent said they would be worse off.

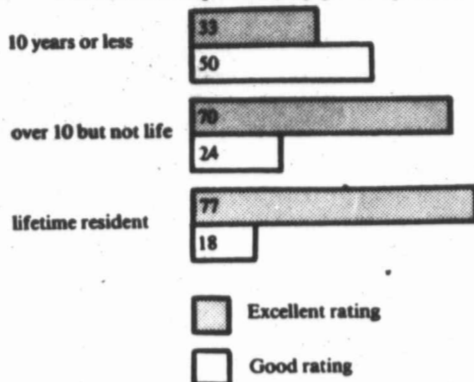
The University of Michigan Survey Research Center polled a national sample on the same question last month and got more

See Poll page 2-A

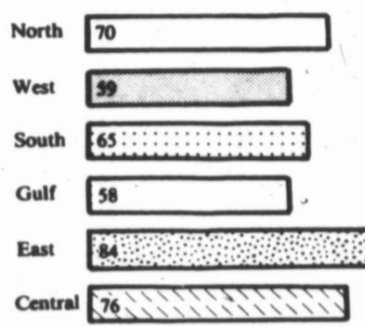
Rating Texas as a place to live

Q. How would you rate Texas as a place to live — excellent, good, fair, or poor?

Percent of responses, by years spent in Texas



Percent giving excellent ratings, by region



Source: Texas Poll, December 1983

Boll Weevils back again

Group to gnaw away at U.S. deficit

By WILLIAM GARLAND
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The "Boll Weevils," a group of conservative Democratic congressmen, hope to gain the congressional spotlight again this year after making headlines two years ago as a key to passage of President Reagan's budget proposals.

The focus is the federal deficit, and the leader of the group, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said the Conservative Democratic Forum will put together soon a package intended to significantly cut federal government's mammoth cost overruns.

He said he believes the conservative Democrats can come up with the right formula to get Congress moving in an election year on the sticky issue.

The \$925.5 billion budget proposed by Reagan Tuesday includes a deficit of \$180.4 billion. In his State of the Union address, Reagan called for bipartisan

cooperation in reducing the deficit by \$100 billion over three years, but he included deficit reductions in the budget of only \$73.6 billion.

Stenholm said the proposal would not be enough to satisfy the conservative Democrats.

"We have to do a better job on the spending reduction side than the president," said Stenholm, chairman of the forum.

"If all members of Congress are hearing the same message from the people I'm hearing, it would be one of the worst political mistakes to ignore the people on the deficits," Stenholm said.

"We're going to try to focus on it in such a manner that no one could vote against it and still voice their concern about deficits. There's a large number of freshmen Democrats who are looking for some leadership and direction that they have not perceived in their first year of Congress," he said.

The conservative forum held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, and Stenholm said the group would come up with a proposal within a few weeks. Stenholm said he hoped the proposal would include \$2 in spending reductions for every dollar raised through taxes.

"I don't think it's realistic that Congress would do anything about lowering the deficit unless you have some spending reductions that are real," said Stenholm.



CHARLES STENHOLM

proposed by Reagan Tuesday includes a deficit of \$180.4 billion. In his State of the Union address, Reagan called for bipartisan

Newsman fails at being a cop

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York Times photographer is dead because I shot him by mistake. So is at least one Houston police officer.

At least one Houston police officer has been gunned down at least four times in a hair-raising, heart-pounding 10 minutes of terror through eight situations designed to simulate what a police officer can expect daily on the job.

The guns were real. So was the bulletproof vest. My victims and assailants were Houston police officers playing those roles.

I was the cop. The bullets, fortunately, were blanks.

"It's important to realize these are real situations," said Dr. Gregg Riede, director of psychological services for the Houston Police Department.

The forum Wednesday was the "Shoot-No Shoot" obstacle course at the Houston Police Academy, where officials wanted reporters to better acquaint themselves with situations that call for an officer to discharge or not discharge his weapon.

The course, acclaimed by Houston officials as one of the best in the nation, has been in operation since 1980 and is modeled after a similar course used by the FBI. More than 2,000 police officers from around Texas have gone through it, Lt. D.L. Smith said.

"All the scenarios have happened," Officer Jim Conley, an instructor there, said. "It's not something we've made up. These are high stress, life or death situations."

The situations involve such things as a man attempting suicide, a family trouble call, a burglary, a hostage situation.

"Most of you will kill somebody," another instructor, Officer Terry Bratton, said. "Think of what you'd tell your 10-year-old or 5-year-old that you killed someone."

The course is structured to induce stress. My blood pressure, taken before and after, showed a 70-point increase afterwards.

It's not like in the movies.

"Clint Eastwood is a big problem," said Officer Butch Grant. "He can do take two, take three, take four. We can't."

"The image we try to fight is Eastwood shooting two hijackers and then finish his hot dog," Bratton added. "After it's over, we have internal investigations, the district attorney investigations, maybe a federal investigation to see if there was a civil rights violation. But we accept that."

Department policy allows an officer to shoot a gun to protect himself or a third party. The decision, however, is split second, almost instinctive.

"You must know how you're going to react," instructors said, citing statistics which show the average confrontation involves three shots, takes 2½ seconds and occurs from 4 to 12 feet between the officer and the gunman. Forty percent involve more than one gunman.

"Here's your pistol," Bratton told me. "It's got six rounds in it."

— A man was threatening suicide. He didn't want to give up the gun despite my orders. The gun slid from his grasp. But as the gun moved, I shot him. It was the wrong decision.

Flu strikes BSISD hard

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Flu hit Big Spring schools hard this week as students and teachers alike stayed away from the classroom to nurse a wide range of symptoms.

Harold Bentley, an assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, said absenteeism was slightly more than 20 percent this week.

Bentley said the normal absentee rate for January and February is about 10 percent. During most of the school year Big Spring schools have about a 6 percent absentee rate.

Bentley said more students were absent in the 6th through 9th grades this week and that the virus seemed

headed into the elementary grades.

But he said figures show attendance is "getting back to normal" at Runnels Junior High School and Big Spring High School after many bouts with the flu late last week on those campuses.

Reports of flu have been widespread across Texas for the past 10 days. Several districts in the Austin and Dallas area reported absentee rates of up to 20 percent and several districts considered shutting down classes to weather the illnesses.

In Big Spring "we have no plans to dismiss school at this time," Bentley said. "We sure wish everybody would get healthy."

Miller running for DA's office

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Attorney Bob Miller today said he is a candidate for 118th District Attorney against incumbent Rick Hamby in the Democratic primary.

"I want to do more (for the people in Howard County and the 118th District)," Miller said. "I have been very distraught by problems here."

Recent federal indictments on drug-related charges against Big Spring citizens have caused Miller concern, he said.

"It made me question why we had to go to the federal system to clean up (our) problems. ... We had the federal system in here taking care of our problems. The state system is starting to take care of them now. But where was it before?" Miller said.

Miller said his primary goal would be establishment of "swift prosecution of drug and gambling-related activities" and "stronger prosecution." However, he denied saying that Hamby had acted improperly in prosecution of drug charges. He did say he would do a "professional job" as the district attorney if elected.

Miller also said a recent public reprimand by the Prosecutor's Council for misuse of hot check funds would not hurt his chances of election.

"My chances are not hurt. ... They found no criminal intent," he said. "I have made some mistakes. I've made some good decisions, too."

Miller also said he intended to create a hot check fund department under the direction of the district attorney to handle both misdemeanor and felony hot checks in Howard County and the 118th District. The department would be headed by Melba Soles, who currently heads



BOB MILLER
...DA hopeful

the hot check department now in the county attorney's office.

Members of the district attorney's office previously have said there is little felony check activity in the district.

He also said claims that he does not get along with other county officials are not true. "In my opinion, I get along with everyone great. They tell me we get along great."

Miller said his relationship with County Judge Milton Kirby also has improved. "Kirby and I get along a lot better now. There have been differences of opinion and of the law. But personal feelings have not interfered with (doing my job)," he said.

On learning that he would face opposition in the primary, Hamby said, "It's always good for the voters to have a choice. We have an excellent record. I hope Mr. Miller See Miller page 2-A



FREEZE! — Associated Press writer Mike Graczyk is shown trying his hand at police work at a clinic held by Houston officers to acquaint reporters with daily situations encountered by police on the street.

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FEB

2

Chamber's banquet tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and banquet slated Feb. 25 are on sale now through the chamber offices and members of the Big Spring Ambassadors and the Blue Blazers. Tickets are \$12.50 each. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The theme, "From These Roots," will highlight the achievements of various Big Spring residents who have gone on to excel in a variety of fields.

Robert N. Miller, president and chief operating officer of Getty Oil Company, Los Angeles, is the speaker. Miller is a Big Spring native and graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas.

Others to be recognized at the banquet include Charley West and Charley Johnson, both professional football players; Dr. Robert Angel, a cardiovascular surgeon; Helen Blount and Betty Lynn Buckley, actresses who have starred on Broadway; and Willmon White, editor of the "Rotarian."

Also Robert Boykin, chairman of the board of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank; Jan Dickerson, author; Nellie Gray, attorney and president of the Pro Life Headquarters; and Kitty Roberts Holley, Texas A&M golf coach.

Also James Hardy, owner of JMH Associates; J.J. "Jake" Pickle, congressman; James Stephens, president of Tribble and Stephens; and James Bowen, originator of "Wednesday's Child."

Also James Shaffer of the Fuel Recycle Division in Oakridge, Tenn.; Pat McCormick, a female bullfighter; Julius Glickman, attorney; and Gary James Tidwell, one of the originators of "The Eyes of Texas."

Police Beat

Woman says TV stolen

Francis Parras of 411 N.W. Fourth told police at 1:31 p.m. Wednesday that someone entered her residence between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and stole a 19-inch Zenith color television worth \$400, police reports said.

● Willie Maxwell, 32, address listed as the Southland Apartments, was arrested at 1:31 p.m. Wednesday in connection with Department of Public Safety warrants from San Angelo and Abilene, police reports said.

● Tammie Ellis of No. 4 April Lane told police at 5:06 p.m. Wednesday that someone she knew tried to run her off the road with his motor vehicle, police reports said.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Man gets 60-day sentence

A 22-year-old Midland man remains in jail today after his probation for driving while intoxicated in Howard County was revoked.

County Judge Milton Kirby Wednesday sentenced Jerry Wayne Lewis to 60 days in county jail after revoking his probation.

● Jake Corey Tanguma, 22, of Lubbock was arrested Wednesday by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin through the Lubbock County sheriff's office.

● Tony L. Modisette, no age given, of O'Donnell was arrested Wednesday by Lynn County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of issuance of a bad check. Modisette paid a fine through the Lynn County sheriff's office and was released, Howard County sheriff's records show.

● Howard County deputies arrested Wayne Marvin Polson, 56, of Midland on a warrant for suspicion of revocation of probation on DWI. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond set by Kirby.

● Deputies Wednesday also arrested John Mark Smithers, 28, of 1503 E. Third on suspicion of theft by check. He was released on \$500 bond.

Chamber winners announced

Steve Fraser won a trip for two to Las Vegas by selling the most memberships to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce during its annual drive in January.

A total of 50 new memberships were sold during the drive. Fraser sold 16.

Gary Hopper, who sold seven memberships, won a Seiko watch for his efforts. Tito Arcencibia, who sold six memberships, won a concrete table and benches.

Several other gift certificates and prizes were awarded to participants in the drive.

Markets

Index	1,214.61	Ford	49%
Volume	57,397,300	Firestone	18%
American Airlines	34%	Getty	12%
American Petrofina	56%	Gen. Telephone	4%
Bethlehem Steel	25%	Halliburton	3%
Chrysler	30%	Harte-Hanks	20%
Dr. Pepper	21%	Gulf Oil	5%
Enersich	21%	IBM	13%
Energas	17%	J.C. Penney	5%
		Johannesburg	12%
		K-Mart	31%
		Coca-Cola	30%
		DelBeers	11 1/2%
		Mobil	30%
		Pacific Gas	14%
		Phillips	30%
		Sears	35%
		Shell Oil	25%
		Sun Oil	52%
		AT&T	65%
		Texaco	39%
		Texas Instruments	15%
		Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	29%
		Exxon	39%
		Westinghouse	51%
		Western Union	34%
		Zales	38%
		Kidde	31%
		Pines	25%
		MGP	11 1/2%
		HCA	41 1/2%

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-4811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.00 monthly; \$46.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$5.25 monthly, \$43.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$5.50 monthly; \$46.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 77728.

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 77720, Telephone 387-2501.

Today's topic



Associated Press photo

TEEN TRIAL — Odessa teen-ager Trey Wyles argues a case before a teen jury in the city's teen court. The 4-month-old program allows teen-agers charged with traffic violations and certain misde-

meanors to go before a jury of their peers for sentencing. A retired district judge presides over the court, which meets weekly.

Teen-age lawyers

Students judged by peers in Odessa teen court

ODESSA (AP) — Bret Goodwin is no ordinary lawyer. He has no law degree, no license to practice.

But when the 15-year-old stands before a jury arguing for a lenient sentence for his client, he fits right in — since the defendants and jurors are high school students as well.

The sophomore is one of more than 125 teen-agers who voluntarily participate in this West Texas city's 4-month-old Teen Court.

Modeled after similar programs nationwide, Odessa's Teen Court subscribes to the theory that "if we allow young people to be responsible for their own actions, they will live up to our expectations," said Natalie Rothstein, court coordinator.

It also provides youthful offenders with a way to keep their records clean.

The court does not decide innocence or guilt. It only assesses punishment for teen-agers who plead guilty to traffic violations or certain misdemeanor charges and choose to be sentenced in Teen Court rather than Municipal Court.

If a youth completes the sentence assessed by the six teen-age jurors, the offense is wiped off the record.

A retired district judge, the only adult in the courtroom, presides over the four to six cases heard each Tuesday night at the Ector County Courthouse. All others in the court, including bailiffs and clerks, are teen-agers.

Punishment usually includes a stint of Teen Court jury duty and a specified number of hours of community service.

The stiffest penalty handed down thus far has been three stints on the jury and 20 hours of community work to a youth whose speeding resulted in an automobile accident. The most lenient was one time on the jury and two hours of community service.

"It is better than a Municipal Court because it makes the kids pay for their mistakes," said Ms. Rothstein, an adult. "If they go before Municipal Court, they're usually fined. And then, their parents pay the fine, not them. This allows the kids to pay, they just do it in a non-monetary way."

The city-funded program is receiving accolades from the community, parents and participating teen-agers.

"It's really going great," said Goodwin, who volunteers to be a defense attorney almost every week. "It really helps a lot of people in the community. Just look at all these things getting done."

Organizations taking on sentenced offenders include the county library, animal shelter and parks and recreation department.

Ms. Rothstein said the sentence of jury duty is a plus because "it gets these kids involved on the positive side of the law."

Since its inception in November 1983, Odessa teen-agers have sentenced 117 of their peers. More than 700 high school students have expressed interest in the program although only about 130 have been through orientation.

The motivation for participation varies — one young girl shyly admitted she signed up "to meet guys," while Goodwin said he thinks his involvement "will look good on my college entrance applications."

Whatever the reason, the system appears to be working. Of the cases heard to date, all the teen-agers have completed their sentences or are in the process of doing so, and only two have become repeat offenders, Ms. Rothstein said.

"These kids are maturing in a nice way," she said. "They're learning in a painless way. And they're doing a good job."

One 15-year-old girl who was to be sentenced for shoplifting merchandise worth less than \$20 said just having "to face all these kids who are just like me" taught her a lesson.

"I'm so embarrassed," she said before entering the courtroom. "But my parents told me to come here instead of having it on my record. I think they knew this would be tough, having to stand up in front of other kids and tell them what I did."

"But I've learned. I'll never do it (shoplift) again."

The court's participants must sign confidentiality oaths to protect the accused, Ms. Rothstein said.

Odessa's program was conceived by the city's Junior League, "but it's working because of the kids," Ms. Rothstein said.

"Young people for generations have been complaining about the establishment and the authority. Well, in Teen Court, they are the establishment and the authority."

Miller

Continued from page 1-A will run an honorable campaign. Those people that know me know I will.

If elected, Miller said he will continue to operate a private civil practice from his office on Scurry Street. District attorneys are allowed to have a private civil practice, but their salary is reduced by \$6,000, Miller said. During the three years Miller has served as county attorney, he has continued to operate

a private civil practice. Hamby has not had a private practice during his time in office.

"I would be a full-time lawyer on both sides," Miller said. "In this county, (the civil practice) helps to stay in touch with people. You get blenders on doing just criminal prosecution in the courthouse."

Miller, a first-term county attorney, graduated in 1968 from the University of Pennsylvania Whar-

Poll

Continued from page 1-A pessimistic results: 37 percent said better, 53 percent said the same, and 10 percent worse.

Texas responding to the Texas Poll reflected greater optimism even though 21 percent said they were worse off financially now than a year ago. Another 32 percent said they were doing the same as a year ago and 47 percent said better.

The University of Michigan's national poll found virtually the same percentages, indicating that even though the recession was thought to have come late to Texas, it was felt

just as keenly here.

If the current optimism in Texas continues, it may translate into political dividends for Ronald Reagan in this election year, since traditionally an incumbent president benefits when times are perceived as good.

Better economic expectations may have something to do with the unusually high ratings given Texas as a place to live. Traditionally, satisfaction in the workplace has influenced how happy one is with home.

Barely 1 percent of those surveyed rated Texas as a "poor" place to live. Another 25 percent gave it a "good" rating and 6 percent said "fair."

Native Texans rated the state highest, at 77 percent "excellent." Those who had lived here less than 10 years were the least generous, with 33 percent rating it "excellent" and 50 percent, "good."

Somewhat surprisingly, 89 percent of those who said their financial situation was worse now than a year ago also rated the state "excellent" or "good."

Gramm leads in contributions

By WILLIAM GARLAND Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After months of comparisons and boasts, five of the six major candidates in the 1984 U.S. Senate race revealed Tuesday how much money each had raised during 1983.

Rep. Phil Gramm of

College Station, the front-running Republican for the Senate job, reported total contributions of more than \$1.43 million, the highest amount received during 1983 by a single candidate.

Candidates are required periodically by law to turn in details of their contributions to the FEC.

Besides Gramm, other candidates reported the following campaign revenue totals:

- State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, had received a total of more than \$1.15 million, the second-highest figure reported to the FEC.
- Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, showed total revenues of more than \$880,000.
- Former Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, considered the front-running Democratic candidate in several polls, had raised \$875,176.
- Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, reported total contributions of more than \$787,000.

7th man netted in drug roundup

The last of seven persons named in sealed indictments by the Howard County Grand Jury on drug-related charges was arrested Wednesday afternoon, local law enforcement officials said today.

Kenneth Wayne Robinson, 21, of 423 Dallas turned himself in to the sheriff's office at 2 p.m. Wednesday before being taken to the police department, officials said. Robinson was charged with one count of felony delivery of marijuana on Nov. 16, 1983.

Police then arrested and booked Robinson over at the police station before returning him to the custody of the sheriff's office at the county jail, a police spokesman said.

Robinson was then released on \$10,000 bond pre-set by 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg, sheriff's records show.

A total of six other men have been arrested during the past two weeks on drug-related charges stemming from the sealed grand jury indictments.

The men are Allen Roy York, 20, of 1207 Harding; Fernando Franco, 17, of 905 W. Fifth; Andy Guzman, 18, of 1501 Stadium; Keith Carson, 22, of 1211 Runnels; Pedro Carrillo, 19, of 811 E. 14th and Paul Ramirez, 18, of 110 Carey.

Evidence which led to the indictments was collected with the help of an undercover narcotics officer from San Angelo, according to police. The officer was in Big Spring conducting the investigation during a five-week period from late October through November. The indictments allege drug sales to the officer.

LULAC president named

Linda Arsiaga was named president of the League of United Latin American Citizens at a meeting Wednesday at the Spanish Inn.

Other officers are Henry Sanchez, vice president; Chon Marquez, treasurer; and Manuel Arsiaga, assistant treasurer.

Also Eric Sanchez, parliamentarian; Eddie Vela, sergeant at arms; and Pat DeAnda, reporter. Mrs. DeAnda is outgoing president of the organization.

During the meeting, LULAC members were told that Willie Velasquez, head of the South West Voter Registration and Education Project from



LINDA ARSIAGA LULAC president

San Antonio, will be in Big Spring this weekend to meet with LULAC members.

Reservations needed for chamber luncheon

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce community luncheon Feb. 8 must be purchased by noon Monday, LeRoy Tillery, executive director of the chamber, said.

Union Carbide's first anniversary will be celebrated during the event, to be held in the East Room at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 per person. Hosts for the event are the Downtown Lions Club. The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. Pat Porter will serve as emcee.

Local law enforcement officials are continuing to investigate the death of 23-year-old Big Spring native Robert Dutchover Jr., whose body was found Monday afternoon near Gail Road, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Sheriff's deputies and Texas Ranger Charles Brune are trying "to narrow the gap between the time and people with whom (Dutchover) was last seen and the time of his death," Standard said.

The officers are interviewing people who did see Dutchover before his death, Standard said.

Time of death has not yet been fixed because Dr. Robert Rember has not yet released the autopsy results, he said. However, evidence at the scene where the body was discovered — near Gail Road about two miles from the Snyder Highway — indicates that Dutchover's body was lying there "a day or two," Standard said.

Dutchover had suffered gunshot wounds to his body, Standard said. However, Rember and Justice of the Peace Willie Grant have not yet fixed the official cause of death, he said.

Deaths

OTHER DEATHS
Lloyd J. Wiltse
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Retired Navy Vice Adm. Lloyd Jerome Wiltse, credited with saving the cruiser Detroit and its crew during the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, died Wednesday at the age of 92 after a long illness.

Wiltse, who earned numerous decorations during a naval career that spanned both world wars, was skipper of the Detroit on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 and quickly moved the ship out of the harbor. The Detroit was the only ship undamaged in the attack.

Idris Shah
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Sultan Idris Shah, 59, the ruler of Perak State since 1963 and the man who had been considered the likely choice as Malaysia's next ruler, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Joseph Durand
WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — Joseph W. Durand, a television producer and who had directed such programs as the Jack Paar Show and the Huntley-Brinkley Report, died Sunday at the age of 60.

Durand was a former executive producer at Gloucester County Cable Television Associates of Woodbury. During the 1950s, he directed several programs for NBC.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
Rosary for Robert Dutchover, Jr., 23, will be at 7:00 P.M. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

D.J. Justice, 26, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

People
Buddy H
CLEAR LA
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People By the Associated Press

Buddy Holly remembered

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa — On Feb. 3, 1959, a skinny, bespectacled rock 'n' roller named Buddy Holly died in a small plane crash on a cold, snow-crusted field near Clear Lake, Iowa. Today, 25 years later, 2,500 people are planning a weekend in Clear Lake to prove that "Buddy Holly Lives."



BUDDY HOLLY

The 2,500 tickets available for Friday and Saturday's sixth annual Buddy Holly Tribute have been sold out for nearly six weeks, according to Jack Wilcox, general manager of Clear Lake radio station KZEV, which sponsors the tribute.

People from all over the country, from Canada and from England will attend the tribute, which begins with Friday night's sock hop at the Surf Ballroom, Wilcox said.

Saturday night's dance concert features Bobby Vee, who replaced Holly at his next scheduled stop on the tour, Tommy Roe, a hit singer from the 1960s and '70s, Nicki Sullivan, an original member of The Crickets, and others.

"People come dressed in poodle skirts, penny or dime loafers, with slicked-back hair and tight pants, and everyone gets thoroughly involved with the music, with the dancing," Wilcox said. "People are coming here to remember Buddy Holly's music, not his death. The statement you hear all the time is 'Buddy Holly lives.'"

Charles Hardin "Buddy" Holly, 21, of Lubbock, Texas, and his band, The Crickets, were the headlining act at the Surf Ballroom's "Winter Dance Party" on Feb. 2, 1959. Karen Spratt was 16 years old at the time, and she recalls that the upcoming concert pretty much dominated conversation at her 4-H Club meeting that afternoon.

After the meeting, Ms. Spratt called her parents and received permission to attend the concert. She had never been to a concert before. She borrowed the \$1.25 admission price from her girlfriends.

"We were revved up because we liked Buddy Holly and we liked his music. You'd hear that music and you'd just want to start dancing," Ms. Spratt said.

And so Buddy Holly played, and the teen-agers danced, and the Surf's "cloud machine" projected clouds across the ceiling, and after the concert was over, Holly signed autographs.

"Some of my girlfriends got his autograph on their arms and then the next day, in school, the superintendent made them wash it off, and I thought 'that was that,'" Ms. Spratt recalled. "Then shortly after dinner at school, a classmate who had gone home to eat came back with the news that they had been killed. We couldn't believe it."

The plane crash claimed the lives of Holly, recording stars Ritchie Valens, 21, Los Angeles, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, 28, Beaumont, Texas, and pilot Roger Peterson, 21, of Clear Lake.

Years later, in the early '70s, songwriter Don McLean captured in his song "American Pie" the feelings of shock that Holly's death caused. He wrote:

"A long, long time ago, I can still remember how that music used to make me smile,
"And I knew if I had the chance, I could make those people dance, and maybe they'd be happy for a while."
"But February made me shiver, with every paper I'd deliver.
"Bad news on the doorstep, I couldn't take one more step.
"I can't remember if I cried, when I read about his widowed bride,
"But something touched me deep inside,
"The day the music died."

Wilcox said KZEV personality Darryl Hensley decided to start the Holly tributes in 1979 because, in a way, Holly's death really got the music started. "The fact is that the music started here. It was the focus of the tragedy here that propelled this music onto the national scene," Wilcox said.

Steve Horowitz, an American Studies teaching instructor at the University of Iowa, agrees.

"Most of Buddy Holly's fame came after he died — you have to remember that he only recorded for three years. But in those three years, he made a contribution. If we had been without him, we would have lost a lot," Horowitz said.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Steel merger announced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s planned acquisition of National Steel Corp. will give the nation's leading steel producer some "very efficient" plants for 10 percent of the cost of building them, an analyst says.

The proposed \$575 million buyout of National, the seventh-largest steelmaker, would be financed largely through the issuing of new stock. The plan would have to be approved by the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division.

The nation's largest steelmaker announced the proposal Wednesday, just a day after the company reported that it lost \$1.16 billion in 1983, its largest loss ever.

Chairman David Roderick said the proposed merger would give U.S. Steel more modern facilities for producing flat-rolled steel used in automobiles and add an estimated \$170 million to its 1984 pre-tax income through greater production efficiency.

"We are acquiring some very modern facilities and capable people," Roderick said. "The acquisition ... will improve our product balance between capital goods and consumer-oriented markets."

The agreement calls for U.S. steel to acquire National's plants in Ecorse, Mich.; Portage, Ind.; and Granite City, Ill., along with coal reserves of about 300 million tons and iron ore reserves of about 450 million tons.

The merger quickly was denounced by the United Steelworkers union's acting president, Lynn Williams, as a threat to blue-collar jobs among the 11,700 production and management positions at National Steel.

"It is with shock and surprise that we find the nation's largest steel producer, which only yesterday posted a record \$1.2 billion loss for 1983 and which a month ago announced a massive shutdown affecting over 15,000 of its employees, now acquiring a smaller steelmaker," Williams said.

"This will help U.S. Steel in its steel business. Last year they got rid of old and inefficient facilities and now they're acquiring very efficient facilities in products where they're not too well represented," said analyst David Bell of Herzfeld & Stern in New York.

VA loans could be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lenders and veterans are saying an administrative change revealed in President Reagan's 1985 budget could make Veterans Administration mortgages harder to get.

Under the new policy, which goes into effect March 1 and needs no Congressional approval, the VA would stop taking over property when it forecloses on its mortgage loans.

Instead, the VA will pay off on its loan guarantee and let the lender have the home.

The Mortgage Bankers Association and the Vietnam Veterans of America joined together Wednesday to ask the VA to delay the start of the program.

A Senate Veterans Committee staff member, speaking on condition he would not be identified, said it is possible the policy will be delayed because new regulations need to be written.

Hearings have been scheduled by House and Senate veterans committees and the Congressional Budget Office has begun an analysis of the change.

Under current policy the VA usually takes over a home when the veteran homeowner cannot make mortgage payments. The VA sells the home and pays off the mortgage.

Because the VA holds out for top dollar when selling these homes, it often holds on to them for many months, frequently allowing the vet to stay in the house.

About 20,000 VA loans a year go into default.

China welcomes new year

PEKING (AP) — Revelers from Canton's crowded streets to northern China's desolate communes welcomed the Year of the Rat today with dazzling fireworks and all-out feasting — a celebration the government called the most lavish ever.

The nation that invented firecrackers sent them popping, booming and flaring across the sky, as China's 1 billion people celebrated the traditional four-day holiday to start off

the lunar new year. China was then in the grips of the Cultural Revolution, and it was said the holiday was so austere that some parents dared not decorate their homes or give children gifts, fearing they would be branded "capitalist roaders."

Mortgage bankers usually force out a resident when they foreclose and sell as quickly as they can.

The trade organization's executive vice president, Dr. Mark J. Riedy, told reporters, "lenders may not be as willing to make VA loans, or may be forced to tighten the qualification criteria for obtaining loans." He said lenders do not want to get into the home selling business.

The VA projects savings because it will no longer have to foot the average \$9,500 it costs to buy, fix, and sell each home.

The bankers say the change will result in a short-term savings because the VA will end up spending more by paying the loan guarantee amount, which has averaged \$19,500 per house. This money is billed to the veteran.

Shuttle readied for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL — Five astronauts undertook final practices and flight reviews today as the countdown advanced smoothly toward Friday's morning launch of the 10th shuttle flight. The mission features man's first tetherless space walk and the first flight ever of an Army officer.

Weather forecasters said conditions should be ideal, with clear skies, at the planned liftoff time of 8 a.m. EST Friday.

"We're running down the track real quickly and expect to launch tomorrow morning," test director Stan Gross told reporters today. He said the countdown was among the cleanest yet for a manned flight, with only a few minor technical problems reported.

There was one sign of the shuttle program's maturity: officials said that if weather remained cloudy at the emergency trans-Atlantic landing site in Dakar, Senegal, they would simply waive that option and launch anyway.

The three mission specialists, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair, blocked off most of the day for flight plan study, concentrating on days four and six of the eight-day journey, when McCandless and Stewart are to step without safety lines into the void outside the orbiting ship without a tether.

Propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from jet-powered backpacks, the space walkers are to move separately out of the cargo bay and maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger. McCandless plans three excursions, Stewart two. While one glides free, the other will stand by in the open bay, ready to help if there is a problem.

Troops bound for Honduras

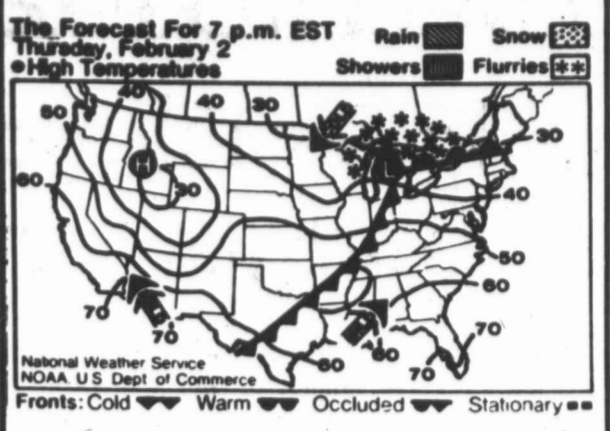
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to leave a "permanent" force of 700 to 800 American soldiers in Honduras after military exercises end there this month, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

Meanwhile, an unpublished House report says the extent of U.S. military construction in Honduras — much done without formal congressional approval — suggests "an ongoing, significant presence" of American forces in the Central American country.

"The recent U.S. military exercise has created a substantial, semi-permanent military capability in Honduras," said the eight-page report by the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction.

Weinberger's statement Wednesday was the first public confirmation that a sizable contingent of U.S. troops will remain after joint U.S.-Honduran exercises, known as "Big Pine II," are over. U.S. troops may take part in another round of exercises starting in June.

Weather



By the Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly fair through Friday. Cooler most sections tonight. Lows 25 Panhandle to 35 south. Highs 58 Panhandle to 65 south.

Front moves into Panhandle

A cold front moved into the Texas Panhandle before dawn today, but forecasters expected no major change in the state's mild weather picture.

No rain was reported immediately as the front moved past Amarillo, although some high clouds marred otherwise fair skies in West Texas.

Light rain and drizzle were noted over the Lower Rio Grande Valley, while some light drizzle and fog settled over the Hill Country. The precipitation was triggered by moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, which also brought clouds to wide sections of South and East Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 39 at Amarillo to 55 at Brownsville. Winds were southerly at 10 to 20 mph in West Texas. Light and variable winds were the rule over the rest of the state.

The forecast called for a chance of showers in Central and East Texas into tonight. Mild temperatures were on tap statewide through Friday.

The coastal marine forecast called for occasional light rain, showers and fog tonight. Thunderstorms were possible along the upper coast from Port O'Connor to Port Arthur tonight. Northerly winds at 15 to 20 knots were forecast late tonight and Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation, widely scattered snow showers driven by gusty northwest winds buffeted the northern Rockies and western Dakotas today, while dry mild weather dominated most other areas.

Travelers' advisories for locally dense fog were issued across southwest Louisiana. Fog also shrouded parts of Lower Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and the intermountain region of the Rockies.

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Hi	Lo
Amarillo	66	39	clr	58	25
Austin	62	49	clr	69	35
Dallas-Ft. Worth	69	47	clr	65	35
El Paso	61	45	clr	64	32
Houston	72	67	clr	66	44
Lubbock	68	40	clr	62	29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Texas American Oil Corporation, 300 W. Wall St., Suite 400, Midland, Texas 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorietta, McDonald, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles east from Fusan, in the Howard - Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2845' to 3125' feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the West Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1373).
1871—February 2, 1984

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ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS
In our February 1 "Gold Medal Winners" Roto, on page 4, the 16-pc. Corelle livingware, advertised at \$15.68 is incorrectly pictured. The salad plate is not included in the set.
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.
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2 FEB 2

Editorial

A low-risk road to budget cuts

The conventional wisdom in Washington is that, deficits notwithstanding, the budget-cutting momentum of 1981-82 cannot be revived for another round this year. Congress, it is said, has no stomach for risking the voter reprisals that might result from making substantive budget cuts during an election year. And President Reagan, recognizing the lack of congressional support for any serious cutting, may offer only token reductions of his own part of a play-it-safe re-election strategy.

This version of the outlook for 1984 rests on the assumption that budget cutting is just too difficult in an election year. But Congress and even some in the Reagan administration also seem to be guided by another assumption — that the Reagan revolution has already wrung most of the fat out of the budget.

Anyone who believes this should be sentenced to read the Grace report, all 50 volumes and 23,000 pages, plus 2 million additional pages of documentation. All this is the work product of an 18-month study conducted at Mr. Reagan's request by industrialist J. Peter Grace and members of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

Grace's mandate was to identify waste wherever it existed in the federal government, and then recommend ways to eliminate it. What he and his prestigious committee found was summarized in nearly 2,500 recommendations for total savings of \$424.4 billion during the next three years.

This figure, startling enough in its own right, was only the beginning of the panel's calculation. Not adopting the savings proposed by the Grace report would add a cumulative \$10.5 trillion — \$10,500 billion — to federal spending by the year 2000, according to the panel's figures. That works out to about \$130,000 in added taxes for every taxpayer during the next 16 years.

Absent the Grace report's recommended savings, the panel estimated the deficit for the year 2000 at \$1,960 billion (almost \$2 trillion, or about two-thirds of last year's entire gross national product). Federal spending as a percentage of gross national product would have risen from last year's 24.6 percent to 34.4 percent by 2000.

There is something fanciful, of course, about these numbers, involving as they do estimates of expenditures and revenues a decade and a half into an uncharted future. But there can be no doubt whatsoever that Grace and company have given Congress and the administration a road map to some very, very large savings that cannot be overlooked if federal spending is to be brought under control.

The most impressive thing about the \$424.4 billion in near-term savings identified by the panel is that most of that really does appear to be "waste." For the most part, the Grace committee complied with its mandate to ferret out only waste, not spending mandated by political policy.

What that means is that many of these savings could be effected without antagonizing powerful constituencies. Accordingly, many of the Grace committee's 2,500 recommendations stand a decent chance of being implemented. Here is common budgetary ground for liberals and conservatives alike.

President Reagan's own budget advisers estimate next year's deficit at about \$180 billion, and blame Congress for not letting the administration cut more. Democrats call the deficit a scandal, and blame Mr. Reagan's tax cuts. The Grace report offers both sides a way to diminish the deficits dramatically without compromising anyone's political principles.

Who said the budget could not be trimmed in an election year?



Around The Rim

By RHONDA WITT

Housekeeping bills

"Do you work or do you keep house?" used to be a question women heard quite often. It's a question that can be infuriating too, especially if you are a housewife.

Housekeeping is the same thing as work if you ask me. Maybe it is done more leisurely than office work, but it is still work. Buying groceries, dusting furniture, and washing clothes and dishes is not my idea of fun, it's work.

According to a recent newspaper article, Michael Minton, a divorce lawyer, figured a salary guideline for housewives in the 1979 Cook County, Ill., case of Gallagher vs. Gallagher. If a person followed the salary guidelines developed by Minton, a homemaker would earn \$785.07 a week, or an average salary of \$40,823.64 yearly. The salary guideline probably has risen since then due to inflation.

Some of the salary guidelines didn't even meet the minimum wage requirements. As a dishwasher, a person makes \$3.02 an hour. A tailor, a cleaning worker, maintenance worker or laundry worker makes an average of \$3.21 an hour. I think those salaries

should be a little higher. Especially when a food buyer makes \$12.85 an hour. I don't find food buying any more difficult or harder than being a dishwasher. If anything I find it more enjoyable.

The average amount of time spent on housework added up to 53 hours for a person without children. If a woman has a child, an additional five hours of work was required as well as being a full-time babysitter.

A full-time babysitter makes \$149 a week. That's about 88 cents an hour, because she's on call at all times. If neighborhood kids visit, she's responsible for them too. I really respect my mom for being my babysitter all those years. All she ever received was love for her hard work.

Even though a housewife will probably never receive a check for her work, it is important to know what she is worth and that her work does mean something. Everyone should have some respect for a housewife.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

The Big Spring Herald

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

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Steve Chapman

Deep-set problems in Central America

President Reagan appointed the Kissinger Commission on Central America in hopes of forging a new bipartisan consensus behind his policies. But its report only illustrates the intractability of the problems facing that region, and the bankruptcy of the approaches offered by the administration and its critics.

The commission, faced with two opposing policy prescriptions, chose both. It deferred to the administration by urging a hefty increase in military aid to El Salvador. It gave the Democratic opposition the package of higher economic assistance it wanted. Each approach has failed in the past. Combining the two will not make either wise.

Like Reagan, the commission also practically ignored a potentially more promising and less costly option: the negotiating framework offered by the "Contadora" nations — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela. That rejection can't be justified in terms of our purported commitment to democracy and freedom in Central America. It grows instead out of the U.S. insistence on continued domination.

The commission piously declares that our security interests, while critical, are less important than the fact that "what happens on our doorstep calls to our conscience." Unfortunately, the members are largely indifferent to our historical relationship with Central America, which has been to the U.S. what Eastern Europe is to the Soviet Union: a group of countries controlled by a powerful neighbor, without regard to the wishes or welfare of the inhabitants.

That history helps to explain the anti-

American and pro-Soviet sentiments of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the rebels elsewhere. Had the U.S. upheld democratic values in the past, Latin reformers and revolutionaries might look north rather than east for help and inspiration. Because it didn't, Americans are stuck with allies who disgrace our ideals.

Consequently, the military option looks increasingly expensive and futile. Military solutions, in any event, have proven ephemeral in the past. As historian Walter LaFeber writes in a new anthology published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, every U.S. military intervention in the region since 1925 has eventually "worsened the situation it meant to correct." In each instance, he notes, "the effect has been to polarize the country involved and drive the groups espousing fundamental reforms farther to the left."

Stressing the military alternative means spurning the hope of a negotiated compromise. The Kissinger Commission, mimicking the administration, shows little interest in the Sandinistas' proposal to stop arms traffic and foreign military involvement, negotiate reductions in the size of national armies and ban destabilization of governments by their neighbors. Apparently it's all right to impose such limits on Nicaragua and its communist allies, but not on the U.S. and its friends. Likewise, the commission pays scant attention to the efforts of the Contadora group to find a middle ground.

The administration's opponents offer economic aid as a substitute for military help.

But that is no answer. The commission's proposals, described by one member as a combination of the Marshall Plan and the Alliance for Progress, rely on one irrelevant experience and another failed one.

The problem in Central America is not insufficient money from abroad. It is the inability to make good use of such funds. As development economist P.T. Bauer has noted, those nations that can profit from such help don't need it, since they will attract investors anyway. Those that need it, on the other hand, can't use it, because they lack the institutions and human resources needed for material progress.

Government-to-government financial aid is more likely to hinder than speed Central America's progress, whether in economic terms or political terms. It hampers economic growth by strengthening state control over the economy, invariably a ticket to stagnation. It hinders political progress by giving the regime a source of power independent of its own people. President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, hailed by the commission, had exactly those results.

The challenge to the United States is not, as the commission pretends, to show its military might in Central America, or to turn the region into a giant public works project. It is to find a way to let its neighbors choose their own course, free of interference from either the U.S. or the Soviet Union. The commission didn't meet it.

Steve Chapman is a member of the editorial board of the Chicago Tribune. His commentary is distributed nationally by Chicago Tribune Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Sky's the limit for Pentagon

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's purchasing officers are notorious for giving defense contractors every penny they ask for — no matter how outrageous — the contractors overprice what they sell to the armed services.

Even when the Defense Contract Audit Agency catches a particularly gross overcharge, the purchasing officers negotiate a settlement with the ineptitude of an American tourist let loose in an oriental bazaar.

That's why I'm keeping a watchful eye on the negotiations over a proposed contract with Texas Instruments Inc. to supply infrared viewers for Army tanks. Texas Instruments thinks the job is worth almost half a billion dollars.

But the overburdened auditors disagree. My associates Donald Goldberg and Jock Hatfield have seen an internal review of the proposed contract. The auditors discovered what they termed — with masterful understatement — "several significant weaknesses" in the way Texas Instruments estimated its costs on the contract.

The auditors wrote: "We have questioned \$161,828,775 of the \$479,741,625 proposed by the contractor." That's more than one-third of the total contract proposal.

Unfortunately for the taxpayers, past experience indicates that the questioned cost proposals will probably be settled overwhelmingly in favor of Texas Instruments. Investigators for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., checked contract settlements for the years 1966 through 1982. Here's what they discovered:

- On average, for every dollar questioned by the auditors, the Pentagon contract officers managed to haggle the contractor down only 19 cents in the final contract.

- During 1982, the negotiators succeeded in shaving off a pitiful 10 cents for every dollar questioned. That was the year Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger boasted of achieving major savings in Pentagon expenses.

- Contract negotiation is no penny-ante game. Hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved if the contract costs questioned by the auditors were recovered.

- One reason the contracting officers don't do better may be that they realize their efforts would be futile. The contract appeals board — to which contractors turn when they disagree with the auditors — routinely finds in favor of the contractor. So why bother trying?

Whatever the reason, an investigation by the General Accounting Office shows that contract officers generally ignore the Defense Contract Audit Agency's reviews when bargaining over price. Here's what one recent GAO assessment said about the contract for the controversial M-1 tank:

"We found that the M-1 contracting officer did not take prompt and effective action on 23 audit reports issued from February 1980 through August 1982." These reports questioned a total of about \$44 million in costs.

The GAO investigators found that only about 3 percent of the audit agency's resources go toward contract reviews, and that the auditors are regularly given little time and a heavy workload when making the reviews.

PERK OF THE WEEK: While the Reagan administration cuts back on school lunch programs to save money, the White House provides staff members with an elegant little dining room that has run as high as 93 percent over budget.

The hideaway buffet is on the ground floor of the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House. The green-carpeted, wood-paneled room with gold light fixtures has frosted windows in the doors so nosy passersby can't intrude on the diners' privacy.

The little staff restaurant was closed during the Ford and Carter administrations, but was reopened in October 1981, to provide a place for mid-level White House bureaucrats to eat or hold meetings. It was expected that at least 80 staffers a day would use the place. But it has averaged only about 40, even though Ed Meese, the White House hunger expert, held a luncheon there late last year to boost patronage.

As a result of its under-use, the dining room has lost money hand over fist. During its first eight months of operation, the deficit ran to 93 percent. For the first 11 months of 1983, in sales of \$54,643 it showed a deficit of \$32,615, or 60 percent.

Prices for the buffet lunch were raised recently from \$5.92 to \$8.75 (the actual cost of a full meal is about \$9), but the General Services Administration's inspector general has recommended that it be closed if it can't break even.

UPDATES: Last year I nominated two Labor Department investigators for the congressional Excalibur Award for outstanding service. Wesley Walker and Fred Ferrone had risked their necks getting the goods on mobsters who controlled New York's Fulton Fish Market. They have now received the awards.

- Last Dec. 17, I reported that Internal Revenue Service official Gerald Swanson had been issued a letter of reprimand because of "potential embarrassment" to the agency — allegedly caused by Swanson's refusal to cut a deal on taxes and fines owed by former Nevada bordello owner Joe Conforte. It was a bum rap for Swanson, but the IRS brass has since informed him that it will not withdraw the reprimand, as he had requested.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

Suicide would be multiple tragedy

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Sometimes I just feel like giving up because nothing seems to go right for me. In fact, if I had enough courage, I think I would commit suicide. Why do some people seem to have all the luck in life? — G.T.R.

DEAR G.T.R.: First of all, it would be tragic for you to take that step of ending your own life — tragic for others who care for you, and especially tragic for you. It would be tragic because others who care for you, and especially tragic for you. It would be tragic because death is not the end — it is only the doorway into eternity, and without Christ you have no hope of Heaven.

But it also would be tragic because God has a purpose for your life right now. You are not here by accident — and you shouldn't go through life acting as if you were. The greatest thing any person can find in life is God's purpose, and you can discover that as you turn to Christ. Don't let your circumstances crush you, because God is greater than your circumstances. You can face the future with joy and confidence because Christ is with you when you know him.

What is God's purpose for you? First of all, God's plan is that you would come to him and have a personal relationship with him. God loves you. Have you ever thanked him for his love? Have you ever accepted his love, by asking Jesus Christ to come into your heart by faith and trusting him for forgiveness? Jesus said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30). This is Christ's invitation and promise to you.

Then God has a specific plan for your life. I don't know what it is — but God does, and he wants to reveal it to you as you seek his will. The Bible promises, "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened" (Matthew 7:7-8). All of this is possible because God loves you and wants what is best for you.

I cannot promise that all your problems will vanish overnight — but I can promise that with Christ you can face life, and you can discover the joy of walking with God every day.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

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T.V. A FRE



Dear Abby

Fear of fat can have weighty consequences

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who, like many other women, became obsessed with the fear of getting fat. It started while I was in college. I would eat (and drink) whatever I wanted, then induce vomiting. I also used laxatives to excess. I became addicted to this kind of weight control for four years. Everyone remarked on my "beautiful" pencil-slim figure, but nobody knew how I maintained it.

When my menstrual periods stopped, I became frightened and saw a doctor. That's when I found out I was suffering from anorexia and bulimia.

God help me, I never realized the damage I was doing to myself. And because I am sure there are many others who read your column and are doing the same thing, I hope you will print this:

People who try to lose weight and stay slim by doing what I did run the risk of heart failure, kidney failure and liver damage, and they increase the chance of developing tumors (both benign and malignant). Other complications include possible rupture of the stomach or esophagus, loss of dental enamel and chronic ear

and sinus infections.

Aside from the physical damage, there is the psychological. My binging and purging were done secretly because I was ashamed of myself, so my self-esteem suffered, too. Thoughts of suicide crossed my mind. Thanks to a fine physician and a year of therapy at an eating disorder clinic, I survived.

LUCKY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for sharing some timely and valuable information with my readers. Those interested in learning more about this eating disorder may write to: ANAD, P.O. Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. It's a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope for its material.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why a woman says she's been shopping when she hasn't bought anything?

WILBUR

DEAR WILBUR: For the same reason a man says he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything.



Dr. Donohue

Legionnaire's disease traced to bacteria

Dear Dr. Donohue: I contracted a strange disease this past summer — Legionnaire's disease. Would you be able to devote some space to this? Is it communicable? What causes it? Please discuss symptoms, etc. — S.M.

Legionnaire's disease was in the spotlight in the late 1970s, when there was an outbreak of illness among veterans attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Because it was of unknown cause, the illness received expected and justified publicity. The sickness involved serious respiratory infection.

Now we know the cause of Legionnaire's disease — a bacterium named, appropriately, legionella. And we know that legionella and the pneumonia it causes were around before the famous outbreak in Philadelphia, but were not recognized for what they were. Between 1 and 4 percent of all pneumonias are caused by this germ, which is widely distributed throughout nature — in soil and water.

We think a person catches Legionnaire's disease

from breathing airborne droplets containing the germ. We have no documentation, as of this writing, of a person-to-person spread. Erythromycin, an antibiotic, usually cures it. I gather from your note that you have made a complete recovery.

The person who gets Legionnaire's disease feels weak, loses appetite, and develops head and muscle aches. Often there is a watery diarrhea along with nausea and vomiting. Temperature-rise and a subsequent cough are parts of the symptom picture. Now that we know the cause, the symptoms and the cure, Legionnaire's disease has moved out of the spotlight.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Assembly hosts Rainbow meeting

Big Spring Assembly #60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls hosted an area meeting at the Masonic Temple, Jan. 24. Other assemblies attending were the Midland and Friendship Assemblies of Midland, and Odessa Assembly.

Ronda Jenkins, Sherri Marlow, Tami Burnsed, Jo Anna Jenkins and Michelle Smith were initiated.

Honored guests were: Shellie Smith, grand worthy advisor of the Grand Assembly of Texas; Pearl Mills, supreme inspector of International Order of the Rainbow; Margaret Hollowell, grand chaplain; Amanda Brown, junior member of the Grand Financial Committee; Carla Stringer, past junior member of the Grand Music Committee; and Ouida Branson and Gerri Hollowell, grand visitors.

Kim Blount will be installed as Worthy Advisor of Big Spring Assembly, Feb. 4.

Slides of Hawaii's flowering trees shown

The Rosebud Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, Jan. 24.

Slides of flowering trees in Hawaii were shown. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Lester Hershey, Mrs. Ar-

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TV show wants seedy types

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casting the bit parts on "Hill Street Blues" is a lot like picking characters from a police lineup. The right types look like they could have done the crime.

"We're looking for a definite city person, nobody who looks rural," said Lori Openden, director of casting for NBC's gritty cop show. "You must get a feel that they belong on the hill, that they belong in a lower socioeconomic level."

Ms. Openden rejects "the Californian look, the blond, beach-boy type and anybody who looks like an actor." She said walk-ons for "Simon & Simon" wouldn't get a look on "Hill Street."

"For the purpose of the story line, the writers will write Latin, black or white on the script," Ms. Openden said. "Then I meet with the producers and director about the characters. When I audition, I want criminals who look like criminals. Our show doesn't have a lot of white-collar crime."

The casting director rejects "the Californian look, the blond, beach-boy type and anybody who looks like an actor."

Besides incorporating hard knocks and hot sidewalks into their characters, the irregular players on "Hill Street" must act with a passion and, often, a touch of humor. In talent and performance, these secondary roles resemble the minor parts that contribute to the success of the great British works on "Masterpiece Theatre."

"Hill Street" gets highly trained performers because many actors are fans of the show and covet the roles. Also, the non-Hollywood profile of the parts allows Ms. Openden to scour both coasts for talent.

And, more than any other show, "Hill Street" hires black and Hispanic actors — for roles on both sides of the criminal justice system.

"We're real careful about bad guys not always being black and Hispanic," said Ms. Openden. "We rotate the criminals as much as we can. But the problem is that 'Hill Street' takes place in a ghetto, and certain types of people tend to live on the hill."

Some of the more memorable minor performers this season have included Alfre Woodard, who played a woman whose son was accidentally killed by a cop, Trinidad Silva, as the cocky gang leader Jesus Martinez, and Gary Frank, who played a bitter paraplegic.

Ms. Openden said Ms. Woodard "may have been the most spectacular woman we've had." She said Frank, who was the son, Willie Lawrence, on "Family" for five years, captured both the paraplegic's anger and his facility with the wheelchair. "Gary had to be strong," she said. "When he was reading, he showed us how he could lift himself out of the chair."

Ms. Openden, who helped cast the original "Hill Street Blues" pilot three years ago, said much of casting was intuitive. For example, George Wyner, known for playing wimpy roles, plays assistant district attorney Irwin Bernstein, and he successfully mixes toughness and vulnerability here.

Jeffrey Tambor is another actor who has tended toward weak-kneed parts. On "Hill Street," he's the scheming, ambulance-chasing attorney, Alan Wachtel, who was last seen wearing a dress. "These guys (Wyner and Tambor) have done a lot of broad comedy, and humor is a big part of 'Hill Street,'" the casting director said.

Ms. Openden fought successfully for Daniel J. Travanti as the rock-steady Capt. Frank Furillo, although NBC wanted a bigger name. "I always liked him as a leading man," she said, "and he had the right image for the producers. When you're dealing with unknowns, you often take chances."

She also suggested Taurean Blaque as the easy-going Detective Neal Whittington, even though she had previously hired him to play a pimp on "The White Shadow."

Dallas has best job growth

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas led the state in employment growth last year, with more than four times the number of jobs created in 1982, a survey shows.

Dallas' 31,400 new jobs represented the greatest expansion of the city's employment base since 1981 and a sharp rebound from the slowdown during the recession.

The survey by MPF Research Inc. of Dallas ranked San Antonio second in the state, with almost 19,000 new jobs created in the area during 1983. Only 1,000 new jobs were created in the San Antonio area in 1982.

Fort Worth's 15,700 new jobs was the state's third-highest number and compared with 3,900 new jobs in that city the previous year.

MPF Research, which surveys Texas real estate, population and employment trends annually, found

that eight of the state's 27 metropolitan areas had a net decline in jobs last year.

The biggest drop was in Houston, which saw a 26,000-job decline last year on top of a 45,000-job loss in 1982.

The employment base also decreased last year in Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Longview-Marshall, Sherman-Denison, Odessa and San Angelo.

Survey analysts attributed the employment drop in cities such as Houston, Beaumont, Odessa and San Angelo to the depressed energy industry. The weakened Mexican economy continues to affect employment in Corpus Christi and Laredo, the survey said.

The analysts said a post-recession rise in trade and service employment led to the dramatic increases in jobs in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio.

Oregon Pharmacist

Develops New Wrinkle Cream

By RICHARD MORRELL
Feature Writer

(Special). It's an exciting story of an Oregon pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which all of the Northwest has clamored for... and which soon the rest of the country may receive in limited quantities.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, developer of many national products, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience to compound Formula EB5 wrinkle cream, which has produced dramatic results in symptoms of aging skin.

Women started besieging Mr. Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in, praising the results with Formula EB5 wrinkle cream.

Users reported... "I wish I had some before and after pictures so I could really show the difference"... "Thank you for helping an older woman look younger"... "My husband says I look years younger, I never want to be without EB5"... "My skin feels soft and velvety, almost shines"... and even, "It made a difference in my life."

Formula EB5 contains natural ingredients, including Li Progen*, collagen and Lipo-protein, plus Vitamins E and B5, and other fine aids to



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?
Pharmacist Robert Heldfond displays jar of his wrinkle cream he spent 12 years developing.

help slow the aging look and help impart a more youthful appearance to the skin. Heldfond's base for the cream penetrates and absorbs quickly, leaving the skin, as the woman says, soft and velvety.

Because of the unique method of compounding it, Pharmacist Heldfond was able to produce Formula EB5 only in small quantities, but now production is allowing limited quantities in other areas. If your skin is aging too fast, try in your area to find Formula EB5.

Note: Formula EB5 is available in limited quantity in (your city) at (your store). Phone (your number) while supply lasts.

DUNLAPS

Highland Center

Malone Hogan schedules seminars

Several health seminars accredited by Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center are scheduled at Malone and Hogan Clinic, Dr. Bernard Zilberg said.

Each seminar begins at 12:30 p.m.

Programs to be presented include:

- Feb. 8: "Outer Signs of Inner Trouble." This seminar deals with skin problems and will be presented by Malone and Hogan Clinic dermatologist Dr. Thomas Long.

- Feb. 15: "Ocular Emergencies." Dr. Harvey DuBiner, ophthalmologist, will conduct the seminar.

In addition to the Wednesday seminar series, Malone and Hogan

Hospital conducts medical and surgical grand rounds programs. Each is accredited for one hour's continuing medical education credit.

"We invite any West

Texas health professional to participate in Malone and Hogan Hospital's continuing medical education program," Dr. Zilberg said.

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Jimmy Mamou was raised as an altar boy in the Catholic Church. Then he got involved in drugs, became a rock musician, and pimp. What led him from altar boy to that type of life? Come and hear how God led him from that point in life to international Gospel recording artist and speaker. Jimmy ministers with Billy Graham Crusades and is an ordained Baptist minister.

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Thursday
Notes

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

In keeping with the season, Thursday Notes has a lot of local and area basketball to catch up with, so on with the show.

Coach David Drake's Runnels boy's team is near the closing mark of a very successful basketball season.

Monday the Yearlings ran their season record to 9-3, with their 35-17 walloping of Snyder. Just like he has done so much of the season, Brian Mayfield led the team in scoring and rebounds with 16 and eight respectively. Michael Rubio and Steve Gill added six points each, while Charles White pulled down six rebounds.

The victory was especially pleasing to Drake who credited his squad with putting it all together. "When we play together like we did we are hard to beat," said Drake. "The kids are playing well now, but they must push themselves if they want to improve."

The Runnels 'B' team has also been winning its share of games this season. A 38-34 win over Snyder gives them a 6-6 slate. Kenneth Banks and Kevin Ward led the scoring with 16 and 10 points respectively.

Besides the Hawks, Runnels' 9-3 slate is the best hoop record in Big Spring.

In other junior high action, the Goliad 'A' team split wins with Snyder and Sweetwater this past week.

Last Thursday they were nipped by Sweetwater, 44-40. Nick Gauer had an outstanding game, figuring in all but eight of the Goliad points, with his 14 points and nine assists. Carlton Clark and Roberts added 10 points each.

Also last Thursday the Goliad 'B' nipped Sweetwater 23-20. Doug Young and Chris Crowmover totaled 11 and six points for the winners. The 'B' team's record is now 5-5 for the season.

Monday the Goliad 'A' team got back on the winning track with a 48-15 drubbing of the Snyder white team. Clark led the scoring with 18, followed by Evans' 10 points. Their record is now 8-5 for the season.

Staying on the point of junior high basketball, the Colorado City Middle School boys have yet to taste the agony of defeat. The seventh and eighth graders both sport sparkling 11-0 records under the direction of coaches Mark Merrell and Ronnie Gainey.

The teams need only a victory over Hamlin Monday to insure themselves of a perfect season. In two seasons this year's CMS eighth grade has compiled a 24-1 mark.

Last report from C-City had Wolves head mentor Mike Hart smiling from ear to ear with the thought of getting these fine hoopsters in the near future.

The area will be hearing a lot in years to come from Israel Davilla, Ken Norman, Paul Ausbie, Dennis Smith and Beau Rees as well as the entire Wolves basketball program.

Congrats goes out to Hart and his staff for the gradual improvement of the Wolves varsity program. Last season C-City just missed the playoffs because of losses to Ballinger and Crane.

This season the Wolves improved enough to defeat these same two teams and gain the District 6-3A first half crown. Way to go Wolves!

I just can't figure out the Associated Press Junior College Basketball Poll.

The Hawks went on a nine game winning streak and ended 1983 with a 12-1 record. Right before the Christmas break they are ranked 14th. After the break they drop out the top 20, despite not losing a game.

So what happens? Last week they have their 14-game winning streak snapped by Odessa College. This week are ranked number 20. So the way I have it figured, if they lose again, they will move up to number 15. But I don't think Hawk coach Mike Mitchell wants his team to move up that bad.

Keeping up with ex-area hoopsters, Kellie Adams, who played for the Hawk-Queens last season is doing well at Angelo State University.

Last week versus Abilene Christian she scored a season high 23 points. Currently the Rambelle's record is 8-10 and 2-4 in conference play.

NBA's best, worst receive grades

Just after the All-Star break in the 1983-84 National Basketball Association season, here's a look at the bests and worsts of the campaign so far:

Best team — Boston. Fresh leadership in new Coach K.C. Jones has the Celtics happier than they've been in years and guard Dennis Johnson, while not as impressive statistically as he's been in the past, has improved Boston's shortcomings in the backcourt. It remains to be seen if those shortcomings, which are in sharp contrast to Philadelphia's guard combo of Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney, will be enough to put the Celtics into the Championship Series. In the West, where the Los Angeles fastbreak is running at three-quarters' speed, Portland and Utah could beat out the Lakers if they don't find themselves.

Most Valuable Player — Adrian Dantley. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who has never been out of double figures in assists this season, was on the way to the midseason MVP nod before missing 13 games with injury.

If he keeps up that streak in the second half while keeping the Lakers at or near the top, he'll be hard to ignore at season's end. But for now, you have to give Dantley credit. If Utah was still a 30-52 team, he would be just another leading scorer in the NBA. But the Jazz had the best record in the West at the All-Star break and Dantley's time-splitting between forward and guard has gotten a lot of credit for the turnaround.

Moses Malone is still the NBA's best center, but he hasn't dominated as in his MVP performances of the past two seasons. Larry Bird is still an all-NBA performer, but his shooting touch is too spotty for serious MVP consideration.

Best rookie — Ralph Sampson, no contest. He hasn't turned Houston from a 14-68 team into a championship contender, but they could be good enough to make the playoffs. For good reason, he was the only rookie all-star.

Worst team — Cleveland. The Cavaliers and Indiana

have exchanged places at the tailend of the standings for most of the season, so this choice is a tough one. But the Pacers appear to be a better bet to finish stronger because both Clark Kellogg and rookie Steve Stipanovich have been playing more consistently of late. Dallas is certainly rooting for the Cavs to falter: the Mavericks have Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1984.

Surprise team — Utah, another no contest. Dantley missed nearly all of last season with a wrist injury and has returned to be an MVP candidate. Thurl Bailey is in the second echelon (Sampson is by himself in the first) of solid rookies. John Drew is one of the best in the league off the bench. Rickey Green became an all-star point guard and lumbering center Mark Eaton found a role in filling the middle and blocking shots. Frank Layden, who compared the status of the Utah coaching job in previous years to the spotter at Pearl

See NBA, pag 2B

Nicklaus wants another major

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus opened his 23rd season on the PGA Tour with 17 major professional titles behind him and his goals unchanged.

"What would it take for me to have a good season?" he asked, repeating a question.

Then he answered:

"Win a major."

"I've always said that my definition of a good year is one in which you win a major."

"And if you win two majors, it's a great year."

Nicklaus, now 44, came very close last season, missing by a single stroke in the PGA.

"I could have won the last four tournaments I played in. But I didn't win any. It just happens that way sometimes," Nicklaus said before setting out today in first round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

And the man who has a record collection of four U.S. Opens, three British Opens, five each in the Masters and PGA, says he's excited about his prospects.

"I've had only three weeks off since (Johnny) Miller and I won the (unofficial) team title, and so it's been a little easier for me to get my game in shape."

"I don't expect to be tournament-sharp, but I feel like I'm playing reasonably well," he said.

"I feel good," he said, and smiled.

"I don't know why, but I feel like I'm 25 and all excited about getting back to playing. That's kind of nice."

Nicklaus, a three-time Crosby winner, emphasized that his principal targets for the year are the majors — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA — but said "you always concentrate on the tournament you're playing in at the moment."

"And winning the Crosby would be a nice way to start the year."

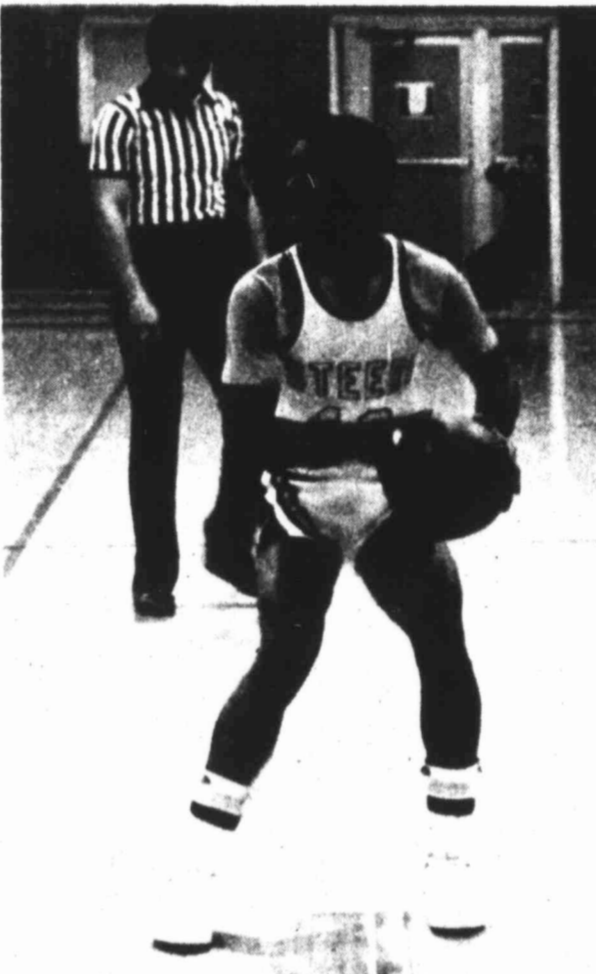
He, with former President Gerald Ford as his amateur partner, started the tournament at Cypress Point, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this event.

The 168 pros and their amateur partners also will play Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Nicklaus, the other leading contenders for the \$72,000 first prize are Tom Watson, the current British Open champion and a frequent winner here, PGA title-holder Hal Sutton, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Lanny Wadkins, Gil Morgan, John Mahaffey, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, the defending champion.

The celebrity field includes Clint Eastwood, Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott, Hal Linden, Jim Plunkett, Johnny Bench and Danny White.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.



STEERS' LEADER — Big Spring High School guard Jimmy Brown brings the ball downcourt in the Steers recent game versus Abilene. The 5-11 senior guard had been the floor leader for BSHS all season long, averaging 11 points and six rebounds per game. The Steers will try for their first district win Friday at Steer Gym when they take on Odessa High at 8 p.m.

Paper tabs new baseball chief

BOSTON (AP) — Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner, the Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The Globe, quoting unidentified sources "inside baseball," said Ueberroth, 46, has reached an agreement with the committee seeking a successor to Kuhn to move into the position after conclusion of the Summer Olympics in mid-August.

Kuhn failed to get enough votes from the club owners to renew his contract. He has been serving in an interim capacity until a successor is selected.

Ueberroth, who was scheduled to play in the Bing Crosby National Pro Am golf tournament in Pebble Beach, Calif., before leaving for Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the Winter Olympics, told the search committee it would be "unconscionable" to take the commissioner's job until after the Summer Olympics he helped organize.

Kuhn is leaving Mar. 1, and sources in the search committee told the Globe that a "high-ranking official already in the game" will fill the position until Ueberroth comes aboard.

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Big Spring Herald
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sports notepad

BASKETBALL

Queens (15-8, 2-4) at New Mexico Junior College (1-6, 8-13)

The Hawk-Queens are coming off an impressive 84-69 win over Clarendon Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Terri Moore scored a season-high 32 points in the victory. Debbie Hall was the only other Queen in double figures with 18 points. Moore, along with Diane Dickson and Alex Provencio helped Howard control the boards.

In the first conference between the two squads Howard drummed NMJC 110-96. Five Queens scored in double figures led by Debbie Hall's 29 and Molly Early's 26 points.

Game time is 6 p.m.

Howard College Hawks (18-2, 8-1) at New Mexico Junior College (3-5, 12-9)

The Hawks are coming off a 77-45 victory over Clarendon. Howard is currently ranked number 20 in the AP poll and has a two game lead over the second place teams.

In the win over Clarendon, the Hawks placed four players in double figures, led by Michael Porter with 15 and Jerry Stroman with 14 points.

In the first meeting between the two squads, Howard won handily 78-61. Dwight Harris and Stroman led the scoring with 23 and 20 points respectively.

NMJC boasts the WJCAC leading rebounder and second leading scorer in forward Mike Richmond who is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per contest. Craig Walker and Frank Bagley are other Thunderbirds in double figures. Game time is 8 p.m.

Big Spring Lady Steers (4-7, 11-13) at Odessa (0-11, 5-21)

The Lady Steers suffered a disappointing 54-39 loss to Midland in their last district contest. Tris Clemons and Debra Rubio led the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

In the first district contest between the two clubs, Big Spring topped Odessa 74-60. Paula Spears and Monette Wise combined for 44 points in the contest.

Odessa is coming off a 64-49 loss to Midland Lee. Dalia Castillo leads Odessa in scoring with 12 point per game. Game time is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity getting underway at 6:15 p.m.

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FACTORY OUTLET




BIG SPRING MALL — Next to J.C. Penney

2 FEB 2

Sambito could become starter

HOUSTON (AP) — One-time All-Star pitcher Joe Sambito hasn't thrown a baseball for the Houston Astros in nearly two years, but team manager Bob Lillis says he is thinking of putting the former ace reliever in the starting rotation.

Sambito is recovering from a torn ligament and injured nerve in his left elbow. After surgery to correct the problem two years ago, the 31-year-old needed two more operations last year to remove scar tissue.

Lillis says he wants to see how Sambito looks in spring training, just two weeks away in Cocoa, Fla.

"Joe may be a different pitcher because of the injury," Lillis says. "Whatever we do depends on Joe's physical condition. We hope he can pitch in his familiar relief role. But we'll have to see how he comes along during spring training."

Lillis believes Sambito may not be able to throw as hard as he previously could, a situation which might suit him better in a starting role.

"It's something I've been thinking about," he says. In 321 games, Sambito has a sparkling 2.36 earned run average, the best in Astros history. And while he

was a starting pitcher in the minor leagues, he's had only six starts since moving to the majors in 1976.

"If my arm is healthy enough to pitch in a game and I am back to the level of where I was before, I have no reason to think I wouldn't be a reliever," Sambito says. "My first reaction is that I think a lot of questions he (Lillis) has and I have will be answered this spring. For us to say that's the way it will be is a little premature. I do think I should keep all avenues open.

"If it comes down to a situation that starting would be better for me and better for the team, that's fine with me. My only goal entering spring training is to win a job as one of 10 pitchers on our staff."

Sambito says he has been throwing since August and has reached the equivalent of three to four innings each time out. But Lillis says the pitcher is experiencing a bit of stiffness when he first starts to throw.

Sambito says he consulted with Frank Jobe, a noted sports physician in Los Angeles, who told him the problem was a result of adhesions from the last operation and was not considered serious.

Forsan native makes all-state

LUBBOCK — Daniel Bristow of Forsan has been named first team all-state defensive end in the Texas Association of Public Schools (TAPS) while playing the past season for Lubbock Christian High School.

Bristow transferred to the private school for his final year of competition. The 6-1, 190 pound senior also played halfback for the team which lost in the TAPS state championship contest to Fort Worth Country Day, 10-8.

Along the way Bristow played in all but one game

for LCHS. He registered 56 solo tackles, 14 assisted stops and three quarterback sacks during the regular season. He also had seven pass deflections and caused one fumble.

Offensively Bristow rushed for 619 yards on 115 carries for a 5.4 average in regular season action. He was the team's leading scorer with seven touchdowns, three two point conversions and a safety for 50 points. He also caught seven passes and was part of a team that put Lubbock Christian in the playoffs for the first time in five years.

NBA ...

... continued from 1B
Harbor, coached the West in the All-Star Game.

Most disappointing team — Phoenix and San Antonio share this dishonor equally. Both are struggling to make the playoffs, even with an expanded format, after each finished 53-29 last season. Both are hanging in there because of toughness at home, but they turn into pussycats on the road.

Most improved player — Larry Nance, Phoenix. Despite the Suns' lackluster record, Nance is rapidly losing his non-star status, particularly after beating Julius Erving in the NBA slam-dunk contest. Although 6-foot-10, he's quick enough to play the "small" forward spot and is second on the team in scoring and rebounding.

Sports briefs

Potter upset Shriver at Slims

HOUSTON (AP) — Unseeded Barbara Potter scored a pair of timely service breaks to edge second-seeded Pam Shriver 6-4, 7-5 Wednesday night in a second-round match of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament.

Potter, ranked 24th in the world, double-faulted in the ninth game of the first set, but didn't allow Shriver another point in the game, then broke Shriver in the 10th game, allowing the loser only one point.

Potter's break-through in the second set didn't come until the 11th game when she took Shriver to six deuces before breaking her serve.

Tight game marks Bank tennis

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Arias spotted Vijay Amritraj of India the first set and then won the next two on tiebreakers for a 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory in the opening round of the \$100,000 United Virginia Bank tennis tournament Wednesday night.

Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, winner here in 1978, had little trouble in ousting 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 6-3.

Amritraj won the first set easily against Arias and led 4-2 in the second set, getting the service break in the first game before Arias got even with a break in the eighth game.

HOME	SCORE	GUEST
106	2:00	105
BONUS	1:15	1:15

SCOREBOARD



basketball



hockey

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	36	9	80.0
Philadelphia	30	14	68.2
New York	26	18	59.1
New Jersey	23	22	51.1
Washington	20	25	44.4

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	25	20	55.6
Atlanta	25	21	54.3
Detroit	23	20	53.5
Chicago	16	26	38.1
Cleveland	13	30	30.2
Indiana	13	30	30.2

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	28	16	63.6
Dallas	25	20	55.6
San Antonio	20	25	44.4
Denver	19	26	42.2
Houston	19	26	42.2
Kansas City	17	27	38.6

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	28	16	63.6
Portland	27	20	57.4
Seattle	23	20	53.5
Phoenix	20	24	45.5
Golden State	20	26	43.5
San Diego	15	30	33.3

Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia 111, Indiana 103	Boston 119, Kansas City 110	New Jersey 111, San Diego 106	Atlanta 116, Chicago 103
New York 105, Dallas 99	Phoenix 109, Portland 106	Los Angeles 116, Denver 108	Seattle 99, Milwaukee 98

Thursday's Games			
Detroit at Washington	Dallas at Houston	Phoenix at Utah	San Antonio at Golden State

Friday's Games			
Indiana at Boston	Kansas City at New Jersey	Atlanta at Philadelphia	San Diego at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland	Denver at Dallas	Utah at Los Angeles	Milwaukee at Portland
San Antonio at Seattle			

College

EAST	
Bucknell 69, Hofstra 59	Iona 83, Holy Cross 73
Lafayette 70, Lehigh 52	Long Island U. 65, Monmouth 61
Maine 66, Niagara 66	Marshall 68, Marquette 67
New Hampshire 71, Vermont 63	Northwestern 76, Army 60
Providence 78, Pittsburgh 66	Siena 69, Wagner 43
St. Francis, Pa. 77, Lycoming 64	Villanova 64, St. John's 63

SOUTH	
Alcorn St. 102, S. Carolina St. 81	Delaware 57, Twpson St. 56
Florida 78, Louisiana St. 60	James Madison 66, Old Dominion 67

MIDWEST	
Louisville 62, Tulane 56	N. Carolina 97, Clemson 75
Richmond 70, S. Carolina 58	So. Mississippi 56, Murray St. 56

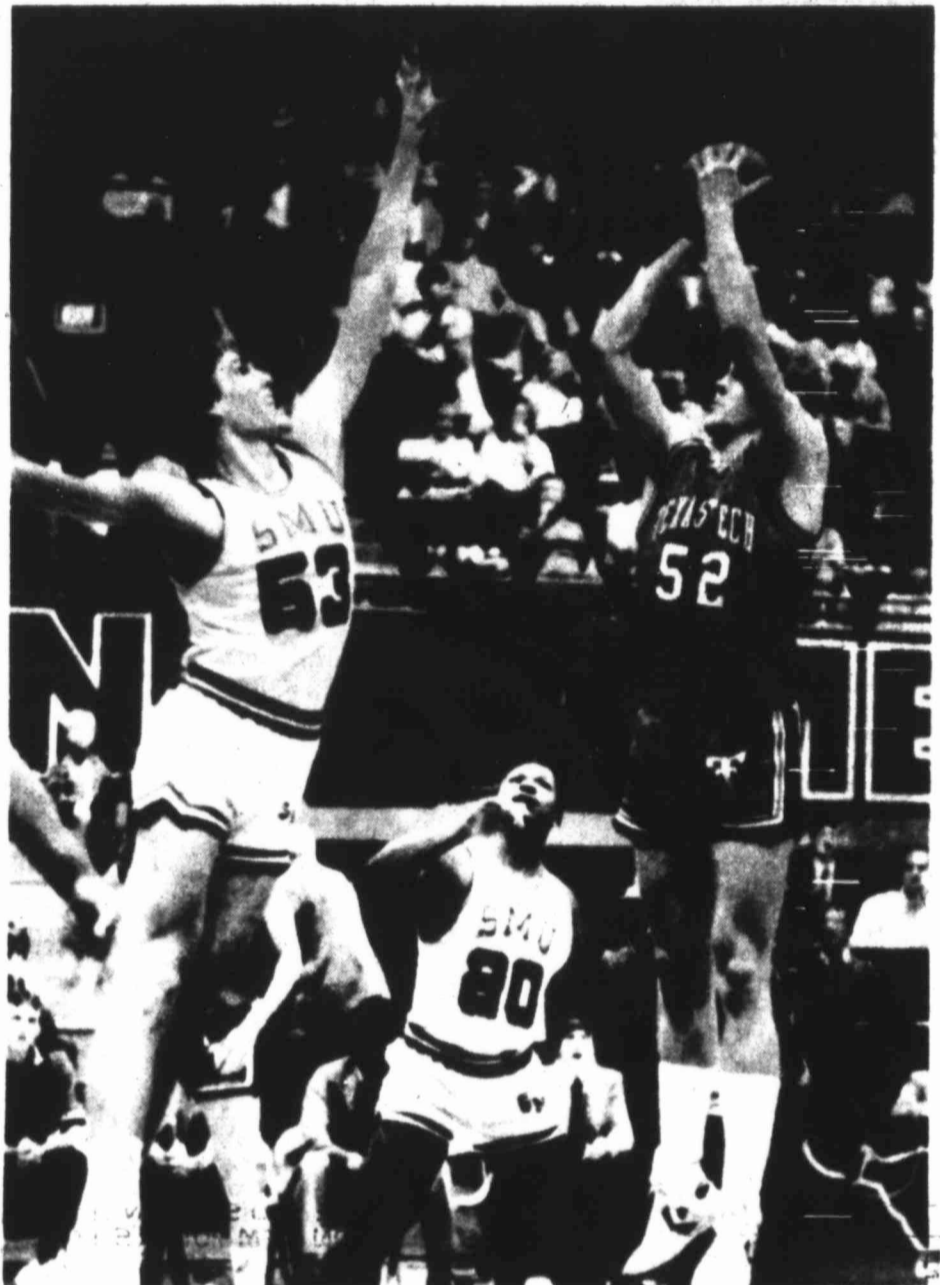
SOUTHWEST	
Kansas St. 75, Iowa St. 69	Kent St. 70, W. Michigan 54
Loyola 91, Evansville 77	Miami, Ohio 62, Ball St. 44
Missouri 89, Colorado 51	Nebraska 54, Oklahoma St. 52, 20T
Notre Dame 79, Fordham 59	Ohio 79, N. Illinois 51
Purdue 52, Northwestern 44	Toledo 83, Cent. Michigan 67
William & Mary 107, Va. Wesleyan	

BASEBALL

American League			
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop to a four-year contract.			
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Lou Gorman vice president of baseball operations.			
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Curt Kaufman and Jay Kibbe, pitchers, and Rick Adams, infielder.			
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Broderick Perkins, first baseman, Jerry Willard, catcher, LeRoy Smith, pitcher, and Dwight Taylor, outfielder.			
National League			
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Eddie Milner, outfielder, Skeeter Barnes, third baseman, and Brad Lesley, pitcher, to one-year contracts.			
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Frank DiPino, pitcher, to a one-year contract.			
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Joe Charboneau, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Bruce Kucumski, forward-center, to a 10-day contract.			

FOOTBALL			
United States Football League			
A. WRANGLERS—Reclaimed Doug Coen, tight end, from the Memphis Showboats and signed him to a multi-year contract.			
PHILADELPHIA STARS—Gained the rights to Mark Babun, defensive tackle, from the Pittsburgh Maulers in return for the rights to Ron Crosby, linebacker.			



UP FOR TWO — Texas Tech's Ray Irvin (52) concentrates on the basket as SMU's Jon Koncak attempts to distract Irvin in action from the Southwest Conference game between the two Wednesday in Dallas. Also in on the play is SMU's Butch Moore (20). SMU beat Tech, 70-60.

Special action will add member to ski team

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Congress has acted, and now it is up to President Reagan to clear the way for the United States to add another husband-wife team to the cross-country ski trails of Sarajevo.

Lynn Spencer Galanes and her teammate-husband, Jim Galanes, have been training for the XIV Winter Olympics which open Feb. 7. But another nordic skier, Judy Rabinowitz Endestad, faced the prospect of skiing alone unless her husband, Audun, could obtain a Congressional waiver and become a citizen nine months early.

Congress did its part Tuesday when the U.S. House of Representatives voted to waive the final nine months of Endestad's three-year waiting period. A White House spokesman indicated Reagan would sign the measure well before the start of competition.

Endestad, although among the world's better long-distance skiers, must still be considered a longshot to win a medal at Sarajevo. But at age 31, this is probably the last time that he would be able to ski for the United States in Olympic competition.

Legislation was introduced last year by Democratic Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas. His state isn't known for snow, but Alexander is well versed in winter sports because he is an avid skier.

"He (Alexander) was absolutely instrumental in this whole thing," said Jim Page, director of the U.S. nordic team. "He heard about it from an old friend of his, John McMillian, who is one of our trustees. He

refuse outright to consider it gave Alexander hope. An aide, who asked to remain anonymous because of his involvement in the case, said Mazzoli may have been testing the waters to determine the extent of support for the bill.

If that was the case, he found Arkansas, Utah, Alaska, New York and Vermont delegations among the backers. The Alaska state legislature also unanimously approved a resolution supporting the Endestad cause.

Endestad, in bed after a day of training at Davos, Switzerland, was awakened by a phone call relaying news of the House action.

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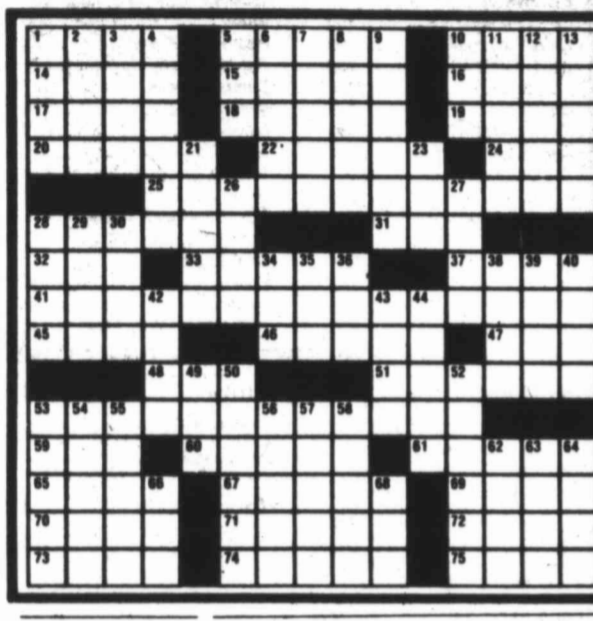
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3-2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Heap
 - 5 Make a hit
 - 10 Complaint
 - 14 Shriek
 - 15 Like a certain bucket
 - 18 High, measure
 - 17 Party for man
 - 19 Commerce
 - 18 Money transfer system
 - 20 Soft drinks
 - 22 Isolated
 - 24 Weapon
 - 25 Making one's way
 - 28 Worship
- DOWN**
- 1 Bridge bid
 - 2 Division word
 - 3 Burial
 - 4 Hire
 - 5 Tippler
 - 6 Jeweler's weight
 - 7 Gaffer's cousin
 - 8 V-shaped rampart
 - 9 Vim
 - 10 Whet tooth
 - 11 Buddy
 - 12 Show an old film
 - 13 Part of a fork
 - 21 Wait on
 - 23 Pagoda
 - 26 Sports group
 - 27 City in the Ukraine

Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME WE NEVER HAVE TO ROTATE OUR SHOES?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I have that skirt when you outgrow it, Mommy?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning will be just great for getting into original modes of activity and undertakings and to develop them as quickly as possible. The afternoon and evening brings conflict.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early plan what you want to do in the way of personal activities. Take care you are not overly demanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle any mundane matters well in the morning. Later, you may find it difficult to gain personal wishes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) After breakfast you can get that new venture started. Clear of job problems and avoid an irate higher-up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Although you may make a fine impression on a newcomer, be sure you don't neglect a good friend for a new one.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have personal problems which an unusual type person can best help you to resolve. Put aside business matters for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle that special work in the morning and later avoid outside arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those arrangements for pleasure in the morning and then carry through with work the rest of the day, even if boring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can clear up that home affair in an unusual way now, so get busy at it. Get home in far better order, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Informing others of what you want from them. This will bring excellent results today. Safeguard fundamental interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a fine idea how to add to present income and should put it in motion right away. Use care in driving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Early get personal affairs handled intelligently. Get financial affairs in order and stay within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make that plan quietly so that you can gain more prosperity in the future, but don't be too demanding later.

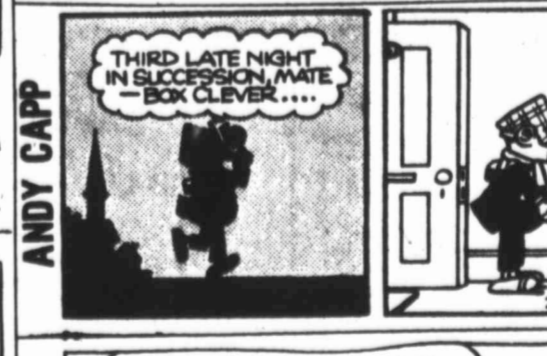
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily learn about such things as computers, robots and the like and will strive for a New Era kind of profession. Your progeny will always do things a little differently from others, so don't try to change.

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



BLONDIE



SHRIMP BOATS A COMIN'! FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY!

HEY! WE'VE BOUGHT OVER 12,000 POUNDS OF FRESH SEAFOOD FOR OUR SALE — SOOO COME IN AND TRY IT.

CAPT. FRANK HARRISON WILL BE IN OUR STORE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT ANY FISH — AND HE HAS FREE RECEIPTS, TOO!

MAKE FISH YOUR DISH

- FROG LEGS
- LOBSTER TAILS
- DOVER SOLE
- STUFFED FLOUNDER
- FLOUNDER FILLETS

FRESH SEAFOOD RECIPES! FROM OUR FISHERMAN'S NET

FRESH SOLE FILLETS	Cooking instructions: baste with garlic butter (margarine). Broil for 10-12 minutes or until fish flakes with fork.	FRESH TURBOT FILLETS	Cooking instructions: place butter in baking dish and preheat oven to 350°. Set fillets in baking dish, cover with white wine and bake for 20 minutes.
FRESH COD (SCROD) FILLETS	Cooking instructions: place butter in pan in oven and preheat to 350°. Set fillets in heated pan. Dot with butter, salt, pepper and seasoned bread crumbs. Bake 8 to 10 minutes on each side until fish flakes.	FRESH FLOUNDER FILLETS	Cooking instructions: place butter in pan and preheat in broiler. Set fillets in heated pan. Brush with butter. Broil for 10 to 15 minutes until fish flakes with fork.
PAN READY FLOUNDER	Cooking instructions: place rinsed fish in greased pan. Mix 4 tsp., melted butter, 1/2 cup white wine (white grape juice), 2 tsp. salt (optional), 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 2 tsp. lemon juice and pour over fish. Bake at 425° until fish flakes about 12-15 minutes.	FRESH PERCH FILLETS	Dip in egg and seasoned bread crumbs. Pan fry in vegetable oil at moderate heat until crisp and brown.
BARBECUED SALMON STEAKS	*6 — 1 thick salmon steaks *1 cup rose wine *1/2 tsp. dried marjoram *1/2 tsp. onion powder *1/16 tsp. Pepper *seasoned salt. Salmon steaks 1 inch in thickness will cook on your grill in about 10 minutes, allowing 5 minutes on each side. Combine the wine, marjoram, onion powder and pepper, and pour over uncooked salmon in a shallow glass or enamelware pan. Refrigerate for several hours, turning salmon once or twice. Drain well. Barbecue sprinkling with seasoned salt as the salmon cooks. Makes 6 servings.		

43 TO 53 COUNT PER POUND SHELL-ON GULF SHRIMP



JUST BOIL, PEEL & ENJOY GREAT FRIED OR IN SALADS

\$4.98 LB.

FRESH SHRIMP \$9.95 LB.

PEELED AND DEVEINED FLASH FROZEN ON BOARD THE SHRIMP BOAT FOR THIS SALE — 6 DIFFERENT SIZES

FISH FILLETS OR STICKS

VAN DE KAMP'S LIGHT & CRISPY, STICKS — 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. OR FILLETS — 14-OZ. PKG.

BUY 1 PACKAGE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE **FREE**

FRESH CATFISH \$2.99 LB.

FRESH! NEVER FROZEN

- STUFFED CRABS
- STUFFED CLAMS

FANTAIL SHRIMP \$4.98

BOOTH'S BREADED, FINEST QUALITY 1 LB. PKG. 10 OZ. PKG. \$3.49

COOKED LOBSTER \$5.95 EA.

FLASH FROZEN! GIANT 12.3 OZ. WHOLE LOBSTER —

RED SNAPPER \$4.99 LB.

BONELESS FILLETS

ALASKAN KING CRAB \$2.99 LB.

FRESH OYSTERS

CATFISH FILLETS \$2.99 LB.

BONELESS —

FRESH TURBOT FILLETS \$1.99 LB.

FISH STICKS \$1.29 1-LB. PKG.

FISHER BOY

FRESH GULF SHRIMP \$7.95 LB.

SHELL ON — HEADLESS — LARGE 31 TO 50 PER LB.

VAN DE CAMP COD FILLET \$1.99 12-OZ. BOX

NEW — INDIVIDUALLY FROZEN FILLETS

VAN DE CAMP SOLE FILLET \$1.99 12-OZ. BOX

NEW — INDIVIDUALLY FROZEN FILLETS

VAN DE CAMP FLOUNDER FILLETS \$1.99 12-OZ. BOX

NEW — INDIVIDUALLY FROZEN FILLETS

DON NEWSOM WILL CARRY FRESH SHRIMP AND FRESH CATFISH IN SEVERAL DIFFERENT SIZES — 7 DAYS A WEEK — SO — PLAN YOUR MENU — WE'LL HAVE FRESH GULF SHRIMP — EVERY DAY!

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store

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