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LIGHT SHOW — Lightning danced across the West Texas sky and thunder rolled across the plains at about 7 p.m. yesterday — but as for rainfall, nary a drop fell. At least not in Big Spring. Gauges at the U.S. Big Spring Field Station, the city's official rain guage, showed no rain last night, according to J.D. Bilbro of the field station. But out at Moss Creek Lake, six-tenths of an inch fell along with a considerable amount of hail, according to Big Spring building inspector

Dewey Byers. Byers said his brother Jim, a park ranger at the lake, called him this morning to report that at 7 p.m. yesterday "for about ten minutes it just blew and hailed" and showered the area with at least half an inch of rainfall. Bilbro said the 1982 year-to-date rainfall for Big Spring is .91 inches. In a normal first quarter, the amount is 2.09 inches, he said. The view in this photograph is looking north from Scenic Mountain

### 2 jailed after hotel guest robbed

Staff Writer

A Wyorking Hotel resident who allegedly robbed a fellow hotel resident of \$240 was arrested by police officers yesterday.

William Ensminger was in the city jail this morning awaiting arraignment on a robbery charge as was a second man arrested in connection with the incident: 32-year-old John Baker, who police said was unable to supply an address for himself.

The men are being held as suspects in the alleged robbery of John Ryan, who told police the pair entered his hotel room at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, hit him on the head with a pipe and stole his wallet, which contained \$240 in cash.

After Ryan filed a complaint with police, an ar- turned himself in," Jone said rest warrant was issued for the suspects by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, according to detective

Detective Bud Jones, Lt. George Quintero and Officer Bennie Green, acting on information supplied by Ryan, went to the Hilltop Lounge at 1710 W. Third shortly past 5 p.m. yesterday in search of the suspects.

They found Ensimger at the tavern and arrested him peaceably, Jones said.

Baker surrendered about an hour later after he heard the warrant had been issued for his arrest,

"He had heard we had a warrant for him, so he

Baker was arrested at the police station on a rob-

bery charge at 6:10 p.m., according to police reports. No money had been recovered as of this morning.

Jones added Witnesses told police they saw the two men go in

Ryan's room and then "heard a commotion," the detective said

Ryan didn't seek immediate medical attention for his head wound, police said. Both Ryan and Ensminger had rooms on the second floor of the hotel. which is located at 100 South Scurry, according to

# Light turnout anticipated for elections

By BOB CARPENTER **Staff Writer** 

A light voter turnout is expected this Saturday in the city, school board and Howard County Junior College District trustees elections. Also Howard County voters will be deciding on whether or not to legalize

In the HCJCD board of trustees race there are six candidates seeking three positions. Incumbents Dr. P.W. Malone, Harold Davis along with challenger David Huff are vying for two six-year terms on the board.

There are also three people running for one unexpired four-year term. They are incumbent Louis Stallings, Jerry Higgins and Gail Earls.

The Big Spring Independent School District board race is uncontested with incumbent Jerry Foresyth and Jimmy Anderson filling the two open

The only race in the city elections that is contested is the mayoral race which has incumbent Clyde Angel challenged by Jerry Higgins. Councilmen Robert Fuller and Larry Miller are running unopposed.

In area city and school board elections things promise to be more exciting as several candidates vie for a handful of positions

In Forsan seven candidates are running for three spots on the school

board. Two three-year terms are being sought by incumbent Fred Holguin, Larry Bristo, Perry Gamble, Borden Mullins, Judith Williams and Skipper Driver. Festus McElreath, Leo Eggleston and Jerry Scoggins are running for a one-year unexpired term on the board.

In the Colorado City Council race there will be eight hopefuls seeking three two-year terms. The candidates are: Gerald Anderson, Julian Mendoza, Mrs. Gene Row, Nina Crout, Jesse Munoz Jr., J.O. Dockery Jr., Robert Hoback and Walt Staats.

The Colorado City school board election will feature incumbent Dr. Bruce Bridgford and Dickie Wheat challenged by Joe Kirschbaum for two places on the board.

In the Lamesa City Council Place 4 three-year term race incument Nickey Smith is being challenged by Rudy Arrendondo. Incumbent Don Bethel is running unopposed for a Place 5 three-year term.

Also in the Lamesa ISD school board election, three candidates have filed for three three-year terms. Incumbents Richard Gentry and Don Bryant along with Frankie McKinney are running.

The Stanton City Council is contested with four people vying for three two-year terms. Incumbents Bill

See Elections, page 2A

### Where to

The following precincts, as shown on the orange voter registration card, will vote in the following places: **Precinct** 

2,3,4,8,15,16,17,18,20,22

6,11 7,9

10 12,13

Place to Vote North side fire station Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Vincent Baptist Church Centerpoint Community Center Coahoma City Hall Forsan School **Knott Community Center** 

**Elbow School** Sand Springs Fire Station



Herald photo by Linda Adams HERE WE GO! - Three happy kids getting a ride at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colton Wright of Route 1 and Andi Schneider, the four-year-old sister of Chris. See story on

### Howard County produces 106,624 bales of cotton

Staff Writer Howard County cotton producers yielded 106,624 bales of cotton for 1981 a whopping increase over 1980's

22,000 bales According to Tim Hall of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the bale count came from 109,631.6 acres of harvested cotton acreage.

The production reflects an average

### 9.9 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread layoffs and plant closings pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 9 percent last month, matching the nation's postwar high, the Labor

Department reported today. Just under 9.9 million people were out of work in March. Since last July, some 2 million have lost their jobs.

March's employment losses, the product of the continuing recession, cut across the spectrum of the population, with joblessness among of 467 pounds of cotton per acre, Hall said. Favorable weather was the main contributing factor to the in-

crease in production, he said. Despite increases this year, production should be down for 1982 since farmers will be following a 15 percent reduction in planted cotton acreage, Hall said. "We estimate 98 percent compliance in Howard County. Producers have until April 16 to sign up with the ASCS office that htey plan to

Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Unemployment among white-collar,

blue-collar and full-time workers as a

whole rose from February, when the

workers, who the government omits

from the unemployment total because

they have stopped looking for work,

rose by 140,000 in the first three

The number of discouraged

national jobless rate was 8.8 percent.

reduce acreage," Hall said. Failure to reduce acreage will

mean elimination of the federal loan and other government price supports for the producer, Hall warned.

Hall said Howard County always seems to have a "boom or bust" production of cotton. "It is either less than 200 pounds per acre or more than 400 pounds per acre. We never seem to have an average year," he said.

#### **Americans** iobless

adult males, traditionally the family months of the year to 1.3 million, the highest level since the government breadwinners, equaling December's high of 7.9 percent, the department's began keeping that statistic in 1967.

> The Labor Department said this increase was particularly felt among blacks, "who historically have accounted for a disproportionately large number of the discouraged." In the first quarter, blacks comprised nearly 40 percent of those who dropped out of the labor force because of frustration encountered in seeking jobs.

## Focalpoint

College Park Shopping Center carnival are, left to right,

seven-year-old Chris Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Schneider of Rankin, Nicole Wright, the five-year-old

### Action/reaction: 'R/70' explained

Q. What does the "R/70" stand for on the theatre? A. According to Mrs. Ike Robb, whose husband originally owned the theater, the symbol stands for Robb and the decade the facility was remodeled - the 70s. The logo was conceived by Bob Whipkey, the Herald's publisher from 1940 to 1971, Mrs. Robb said.

#### Calendar: 'Oliver'

A senior citizens' dance will be at the Industrial Park Building 487 at

7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Howard County Library will not have Story Hour for pre-school aged children this Friday only.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Spring City Theater presents the Dickens Classic "Oliver" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at Citizens Federal Credit Union, from cast members or at the door. Both performances will

be interpreted for the deaf. The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will hold a rummage sale at the old 7-11 store at 1600 East Fourth. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "The Silent Witness (Shroud of Turin)" "Caterpillar" and "Our Lady of Guadalupe.

There will be an "Open Play Day" at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena on Andrews Highway beginning at noon. The United Girls Softball League will be holding registration Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building. The

league is for girls 8 to 19 years of age. The Feather Fanciers Club of Big Spring is sponsoring a slide presentation by Dr. William Cawley of Texas A&M University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Homestead Inn. The presentation is entitled "Breeds and

Varieties of Bantams" and there will be no admission charge. Howard County Youth Horsemen will stage a second Belt Buckle Playday at the arena on the Garden City Highway. Registration is at 1 p.m. Events begin at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

As part of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's Holy Week series of worship services, a prayer service on "The Stations of the Cross" will be held Monday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend and the church is located on 10th and Goliad.

#### SUNDAY

The Big Spring Feather Fanciers annual spring purebred chicken show has been scheduled for today at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

#### Tops on TV: 'Let's Do It Again'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "Let's Do It Again" starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. A milkman and a factory worker engage in betting and hypnotism to raise funds for their lodge. At 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 is a special report "The Inside Story in El Salvador." Hodding Carter reports from El Salvador on press coverage of the war and the March 28 elections, and what it is like for reporters covering these stories.

#### Outside: Windy

Windy with partly cloudy skies today and Saturday. High temperature today near 80. Low tonight in the 40s. Winds today from the south-southwest at 20-30 miles per hour. There is a wind advisory for all Big Spring area lakes.



Half a dozen Big Spring city officials may find themselves taking a public bath this evening, courtesy of some expert marksmanship at the carnival being held at College Park Shopping Center.

The six are slated to spend some time in the dunking booth, perched precariously over a vat of cold water which only your bad aim can save them from.

On the firing line are City Manager Don Davis, Fire Chief Jim Ryals, Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips, Finance Director Tom Ferguson, Personnel Director Emma Wiggins and Administrative Assistant Bill Hall.

The opportunity to dunk them starts at 6 p.m. For \$1 you get a chance to throw five softballs and knock the officials into the water. (You can't hit the person perched above the water; you hit a device which sends them plunging to their cold wet fate).

The carnival is sponsored by the Big Spring Firemen's Association, which will use proceeds to build up the Firemen's Disaster Fund. Saturday is the last day of the carnival.

### Midland-Odessa Symhony manager Woodward resigns

resigned as general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale effective May 31.

Woodward, who joined the Symphony organization in September, 1979, was the first professional manager in the Symphony and Chorale's history.

The Symphony's activities have grown from six to nine subscription concert pairs, developed a regular concert series in Big Spring, and inaugurated a "Cabaret Pops" winter series of light concerts.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony made its first Interna-

Sam Woodward has tional levels has increased in every catagory

> Woodward said, "My experience in the past 21/2 that the ongoing success in the field of culture and arts is guaranteed by the nature of the dynamism of the two communities of Midland and Odessa. I commend the activities of the Symphony and other cultural efforts to continue to grow for the improvement of the quality of life in this most unique part

Woodward will remain ac tive in the private sector of the community with definite tional tour last November. commitment towards Funding at state and na- cultural endeavors

**ETHEL JACKSON** 

Ackerly. Shortly after

completing her education in

Ackerly, she found that

economic conditions were

such that she immediately

sought employment and

found a position as a nurses

aide in one of the local

Nursing Home Facilities.

Having no definite plans of

found that she liked this type

discovered that nursing was

After developing some of

her then latent nursing

talents, Ethel decided to

further her nursing

career and accordingly

entered the School for

Vocational Nursing at

Howard College in 1972 and

graduated in 1973. She later

became associated with

Hall-Bennett Memorial

Hospital as a Licensed

Vocational Nurse and has

remained on the nursing

staff since. When queried as

to whether or not she would

continue to further develop

her nursing skills she stated

that in the near future she

would like to re-enter school

and become a Registered

Ms. Jackson had her 12-

year-old son reside with her

parents in Knott, Texas. She

is a member of the Church of

Christ and is very active in

church work. While not

engaged in her nursing

activities she gets much

enjoyment out of crocheting

and painting moulded

plaster objects.

Nurse.

getting in her blood.

employment and

becoming a nurse she soon

...thrilled

#### Israeli troops hit rioters

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot and wounded four Druse Arabs today while dispersing violent anti-Israel demonstrations in the recently annexed Golan Heights, the military said.

Arabs in Majdel Shams and Massadeh, the two largest Arab towns in the northern Golan, violated curfews and threw rocks at troops, slightly injuring six soldiers, military sources said.

About 150 demonstrators in each town ignored orders to disperse, and after firing warning shots in the air, the soldiers fired "several shots at the feet of the demonstrators," the sources said.

There was no information on the condition of the

### Ethel Jackson named nurse of the month

"I started my nursing career as a nurses aide in what was originally known as the Big Spring Nursing Inn located across the street from the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and never did I in my wildest dreams think that I would ever be named the Hospital Nurse of the Month at that hospital.

Naturally, I am thrilled to receive this award and want to express my appreciation to my fellow co-workers for their confidence in me and I feel that I would not have been so honored without their help and encouragement from day to day." Such were the sentiments expressed by Ms. Ethel Jackson when she was advised by Charles A. Weeg, Adminsitrator that she had been selected as the Hospital Nurse of the month for April.

Ms. Jackson is a through and through native of Howard County having lived her entire life here. She was born in Big Spring and received her elementary education in Knott and her high school education in

#### Two accused shoplifters post bond

Two women charged with shoplifting at Gibson's Discount Center have been released from Howard County jail on \$3,000 bond each

Gloria Solis, 29, of 207 West Highway 80 and Susan Ann Lee, 24, of Southland Apartments, were charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West and posted by Roy Ford. The pair were arrested by city police on Wednesday

Also released on bail is Robert Lester Hicks of Seagraves. Hicks is charged with felony driving while intoxicated following an arrest by the Department of Public Safety. Bond was set by County Judge Bill Tune and posted by Charlie and Mary Hicks of Seagraves.

#### RIVER WELCH

Juneral Home

River-Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY



In the March 23 edition of The Herald, Allan Johanke's name was misspelled in reference to winning second place in the Coahoma Junior High Spelling Bee.



JAMMING — Letting loose with some impromptu rock band played last night after the close of the Senior Talent years has lead me to believe music is a band on the age at Big Spring High School. The

### Election

Continued from page one Rees, Howard Jenkins and Ronnie

Christian are challenged by Leslie In the Stanton school board race in-

cumbents Fred Hernandez, Herb Sorley and Terry Franklin are being challenged by Mike Hall for one of three three-year terms. In Garden City two three-year

terms are being sought by incumbent Leroy Hoelscher and challengers Barbara Hoffmann, Jimmy Strube, Joe M. Esparza and Wayne Montgomery. The Coahoma City Council race has

candidates Wayne Drewery, Ronnie Dodson, Johnny Justis and Roy Lee Metcalf running for three positions open on the council

The Coahoma ISD board race is

competitive with 10 poersons vying for three three-year terms. Two incumbents, Wayne Davis and Stanley Phillips face off against challengers Bill S. (Shannon) Boyles, John Ezell, Warren Geter, Bob Lieb, Mark A. Milliken, Clois N. Snell, Brice Willborn and Ronnie K. Wood.

The Klondike ISD board race has two places open with incumbents Ralph Williams and Jerry Webb running against Daniel Cave and Duane

In the Sands ISD race six candidates are seeking three three-year terms. Incumbents Mike Grigg and Ed Billingsley are challenged by Eddie Herm, Joe Barnes, Kynn Maxwell and Steve Marshall The Westbrook ISD race features

incumbents Jerry Webb and Donny Hale squaring off against Larry Casey and Linda G. Brandshaw for two two-year terms. For the Big Spring mayoral race, ci-

ty council race, Howard County Junior College District trustee race and the bingo issue there will be two pollinng places in the city. If your orange voter card shows you to be in Precinct 1 then you will vote at the Northside Fire Station. If your card shows you to be in Precinct 2,3,4,8,15,16,17,18,20 or 22 you will vote at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Voting precinct boxes for the Howard County special election on whether or not to legalize bingo for the county have been combined into nine

### Speakers, clerks discuss politics

**By BOB CARPENTER** Staff Writer

The Area Three District and County clerks met today in a special meeting at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to discuss upcoming elections and procedures. Approximately 50 clerks were in attendance to hear talks by local dignitaries and attend to several items of business

Attending the event were Larry Murdoch, president of the County and District Clerks Association from Dallas County; State Rep. Larry Don Shaw; District Judge Jim Gregg; Attorney Guil Jones III; District

Attorney Rick Hamby; County Judge Bill Tune and Jim Baum, of KVMC Radio in Colorado City Rep. Shaw told the clerks they were

a vital link in the communicating of politics to the people they serve. "It's up to the clerks to inform the people of politics and what's going on Austin. If the people have the right

information then they can make the right decisions at the polls or in terms of legislation," Rep. Shaw said. Jim Baum, who spoke on media

relations, encouraged the clerks to have a nose for news.

"Your assistance is invaluable. If

going on in your office then you help to tell the public about how your office operates and how their government is working," Baum said.

you can inform the media as to what is

award to Pat Finley of Ward County. In an afternoon session separate clerks and districts clerks concerning Saturday's special election, the May Democratic Primary and the general election in November were held

Margaret Ray, Howard County Clerk, helped coordinate the event and also lead a business session

### Brezhnev in serious condition

President Leonid Brezhnev's health has "deteriorated seriously" and he was taken to the Kremlin hospital in an ambulance last week for treatment of a possible stroke, it was reported today.

The Washington Post, in a dispatch from Moscow, quoted "well-informed Soviet sources" as saying the 75-yearold Soviet leader was expected to recover but would be hospitalized for several weeks.

Although the sources reported a

"serious worsening" in Brezhnev's health, they did not suggest he was incapacitated, the newspaper said. The Soviet foreign ministry would not comment, the Post added.

The newspaper said its sources also disclosed that Brezhnev, who has undergone periodic bouts of ill health in the last few years, suffered a mild heart attack in early February.

The Post said Brezhnev was stricken aboard an airplane carrying him back to Moscow on March 25 from Tashkent, the capital of the Soviet central Asian republic of Uzbekistan. The paper said he was removed from the plane on a stretcher and was carried in an ambulance to the Kremlin hospital. The Post said its sources suggested Brezhnev might

have suffered a mild stroke. The Post said its sources suggested that Brezhnev's health worsened as a result of the heavy demands of his schedule in Uzbekistan and the psychological stress of the recent deaths of several close associates, notably ideologist Mikhail Suslov.

### Police Beat

#### Industrial arts building looted

An early morning burglary at Howard College is under investigation by police today.

According to police reports, the college's industrial arts building was broken into at about 3:30 a.m. today. Missing from the building are tools

worth a total of \$1,000, police said. Entry to the building was gained by

breaking a window, police said, while the burglar or burglars got out by unlocking a window

• Dr. Reg Cranford told police so-

WALESA IN CUSTODY - Polish labor leader Lech

Walesa holds his baby daughter Maria in photograph

made within the last few weeks. The photograph was ob-

tained exlusively by ABC and shows Walesa for the first

time since martial law was imposed in Poland. ABC News

said the picture which was broadcast Thursday on ABC's

"World News Tonight," shows Walesa in detention outside

meone entered his dentistry office at 606 Johnson between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday and stole an emergency medical kit.

· Wayman Clark of Elbow told police the battery was stolen from his pickup truck while the truck was parked in the 100 block of Runnels earlier this week.

• According to police reports, \$37 in cash was stolen from the 1105 E. 14th home of Bruce Hollis yesterday after-

· Nancy Lopez of the Northcrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main, told police someone cut a screen at her apartment early yesterday afternoon.

· Motor vehicles driven by Donna Nixson of 1502 Sheppard and Jerry Bacot of 1507-B Lincoln collided at the intersection of Fourth and Birdwell at about 12:30 p.m. yesterday, police said. Bacot went to Cowper Hospital for treatment of his injuries while Ms. Nixson was taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment, according to police reports.

### War games continue after death of 5th paratrooper

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) A fifth soldier has died of injuries from the jump of 2,300 paratroopers into the exercises this size where Mojave Desert as part of Gallant Eagle 82, a monthlong test of the nation's rapid deployment force.

The exercise involving 40,000 soldiers was entering its attack-counterattack phase today

On Thursday, a 82nd Division Airborne paratrooper who had been in critical condition since the jump Tuesday died of his injuries. He was identified as 1st Lt. Gregory Lynn Watson, 25, of Hot Springs, Ark. In addition to the five

dead, the jump left 87 soldiers hospitalized in Southern Calfornia and 22 hospitalized at Fort Bragg. N.C. — home of the 82nd. Forty-two people were treated and released, for a total of 156 casualties.

"I've been on exercises this size where there were no deaths, and I've been on there were 12 deaths," he

### **NOTICE!**

267-8243.

### Jeter seeks Coahoma school trustee post

Warren Jeter has an-nounced his candidacy for the Coahoma Independent School District Board of

Trustees. Jeter and his wife, Jackie, live on Chapman Road in Sand Springs. They have two children - Dee, a fifth grader, and Amy, a kindergarten student.

Jeter is employed by Arco Oil and Gas as a material associate. He is an active member of the Athletic Booster Club, has coached Little League Baseball and YMCA Basketball teams, and teaches a high school class at the Coahoma Church of Christ.

"Our children are in school 7 hours a day, 183 days a vear, spending more than half their time at school," Jeter said. "This environment, which influences our children's ideas, values, even their futures is of utmost importance. I will work hard and objectively and do



WARREN JETER ....announces

my best to represent the voters of our community. "I will strive to support boys and girls academic and athletic programs," Jeter

"Your support will be appreciated.

### Deaths

Anna M. Berry

Mrs. Anna Mae Berry, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in Wayne, Neb. Funeral services and burial will be in Wayne.

She had lived in Big Spring for about 40 years and moved to Nebraska last year.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Betty) Addison of Wayne.

### Chester Miller

Chester Miller, 71, of 2816 Coronado in Big Spring, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church officating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be H.L. J.D. Gresham, W.H. Boyd Funeral Home.

Jr., Elva H. Grant, A.L. Byrom, Ray Alexander and Earl Stovall.

### Mariah Denny

mariah Jade Denny, infant daughter of James and Michelle Denny of Big Spirng, died in Lubbock. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funral Home. Dr. Bill Berryhill, pastor of Faith Baptist Church officating.

She is survived by her parents and grandparents, Dave and Joan Denny of Big

### John Rushing

John Rushing, 63, of Ranger, Texas, died at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital. Services were pen-Warnake, Gary D. Calvert, ding at Nalley-Pickle

### Also scheduled for the day was an Social Security near roundtable discussions by county clerks and districts clerks concerning

WASHINGTON (AP) - report, which is due by Dec. Reagan administration 31. officials say they will put off making recommendations estimated that beneficiaries for the Social Security until will get a 7.6 percent benefit next year, even though the increase this July based on system is in serious straits. The three Reagan Cabinet

system's trustees told Congress in their annual report Thursday that the Old benefits on time starting in July 1983 "without corrective legislation in the very near future."

The trustees said "the short-range financial status borrow from the healthier is significantly worse than disability and hospital was estimated last year," despite last year's cuts in authority lapses at the end of student, survivor and the year. minimum benefits.

"A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have led to the current financial crisis,' said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker.

But the trustees said, Because the president has established the National Commission on Social Security Reform, the board has no legislative recommendations at this time and awaits the commission's

### **Trinity** Memorial **Funeral Home**

and Cemetery 600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

**INTERMENTS** 

CHESTER MILLER 2:00 P.M. Sat. April 3, 1982

THE TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK OFFICES HAVE BEEN MOVED TO 600 F.M. 700, TRINITY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OFFICE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PROPERTY OWNERS. SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT OR PHONE CALL ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT AT 263-1321 OR

Steve Childress, President

The trustees the consumer price index.

Reagan was sharply atmembers who serve as the tacked last year when he suggested cutbacks in early retirement, disability and other benefits. He eventually Age and Survivors Trust abandoned his proposals and Fund will be unable to pay set up the commission to seek bipartisan solutions.

Congress passed a stopgap measure last December to tide the old age fund over through 1982 by allowing it to reserves. But that borrowing

### **Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle**

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Nalley~Pickle Funeral Home

Chester Miller, 71, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in **Trinity Memorial Park.** Mariah Jade Denny, infant

daughter of James and Michelle Denny, died in Lubbock. Graveside services were at 2:00 P.M. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. John Rushing, 63, died Thursday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-

Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

Pickle Funeral Home.

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drives his sheep island's water fil

Clem AUSTIN, Texas Bill Clements has chest of almost \$

second term as the

The incumbent money raised by challengers. Clem to get the job. State law requ statements of car and expenditures Clements' repo \$3.9 million, with € Attorney Gene leading Democra \$1.2 million raised \$1 million, includi

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reported.

WEST TEXAS near 50 Big Bend WEST TEXAS

Saturday.. A little to 82 south except

# Argentina 're-claims' British-ruled islands



island's water filtration plant. The Argentine news agency been a British colony since 1832.

PASTORAL SCENE — A farmer in the Falkland Islands DYN said Friday that Argentine troops had invaded the drives his sheep to market. Building in background is the islands to establish Argentina's claim. The islands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina's military junta said today its forces have retaken the British-ruled Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic in a "successful military operation."

A communique broadcast by the state radio earlier said Argentine "armed forces, in a joint action aimed at recovering (the islands) have entered in combat to achieve the objective...."

Although the communque spoke of "combat," the official Telam news agency said there were "no armed encounters," and that the approximately 80 British marines on the island "did not resist.

The junta said it would "guarantee the safety, lives property and rights of British citizens and English-speaking Argentines in the islands.'

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told reporters the next step "will be to inform the United Nations of the events and explain the point of view of the

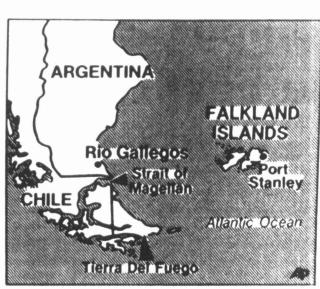
A senior British official said in London that the government had received no confirmation from the islands of an

Telam said Argentine marines were flown to Port Stanley from the mainland city of Rio Gallegos, about 250 miles west of the islands.

The pro-government daily La Nacion said the commandos stormed the airport after midnight. The paper said reinforcements began arriving by air and sea two hours later. It said some 2,000 Argentine marines were to occupy the island, ruled by Britain for over 150 years. The chain of islands is inhabited by about 1,800 people,

most of them of British ethnic origin. They are a crown colony and have long been claimed by Argentina.

Plans for the attack were reported earlier by the Argen-



tine news agency DYN, which quoted "most trustworthy sources" as saying thousands of troops were to disembark before dawn from the Argentine aircraft carrier 25th of

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet held an emergency meeting to discuss the crisis. Afterwards, Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins told the House of Commons: "We shall sustain and defend the Falkland islands to the best of our ability." He did not elaborate.

Both Britain and Argentina announced that their national airlines were suspending flights to between their respective capitals.

## Clements leads candidates in campaign fund figures

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements has amassed a campaign war chest of almost \$4 million in his quest for a

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second term as the state's chief executive. The incumbent's total far surpasses the money raised by the three top Democratic challengers. Clements spent \$7 million in 1978

to get the job. State law required all candidates to file statements of campaign contributions, loans and expenditures by Thursday.

Clements' report showed contributions of \$3.9 million, with expenditures of \$2,337,949. Attorney General Mark White was the leading Democratic fund-raiser, reporting \$1.2 million raised. White has spent just over \$1 million, including \$502,000 to repay a loan

he made to his campaign. White's largest contribution was \$25,000 from Lucien Flournoy of Alice. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Buddy timberman, filed a report showing \$593,510 raised and \$557,884 spent.

Three loans from the United Bank of Texas here accounted for \$420,000 of the money raised for Temple, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Temple family money showed up in \$10,000 in contributions from Katherine Temple of Lukfin, the candidate's grandmother. Thompson Temple, Buddy Temple's cousin, donated \$1,000.

Many of the donations to Temple came from the Lufkin-Diboll area, his home region. The Committee for Good Government of Temple-Eastex Inc., gave \$5,000. Temple-Eastex is the Temple family's Diboll-based timber company.

The largest single contribution was \$10,000 from Charles Pettiette, a Palestine

Temple's expenditure report showed \$400,000 given to Media Southwest of Abilene Temple, the son of a wealthy East Texas

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, also a Democratic gubernatorial contender, reported \$265,784 spent and \$349,706 raised. The money raised included \$175,000 in loans. Armstrong's report included a \$25,000

contribution from singer Willie Nelson, a longtime Armstrong friend Curiously, Armstrong reported a \$500 contribution from former State Rep. Luther

Jones of El Paso. Jones is now Temple's campaign manager. The donation to Armstrong came in December, before Temple got in the race.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Democrat incumbent Bill Hobby and GOP challenger George Strake both showed healthy funds Hobby, who faces minor opposition in the

primary, reported a total of \$96,088 raised and \$188,306 spent since Jan 1. However, in earlier reports Hobby listed \$531,955 in donations and

Adding the two reports shows a Hobby campaign fund of \$628,083 and expenditures of

Strake reported \$567,672 spent and \$579,961 raised. Strake has loaned his campaign \$120,000. Strake's contributors include Fort Worth's Eddie "I'm Mad" Chiles, who sent

In the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas reported expenditures of \$37,296 and \$88,802 raised. Former Texas Democratic State Chairman Billy Goldberg of Houston gave Mattox \$25,000.

Former U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler reported contributions of \$117,933 and expenditures of \$83,487. No reports were received from candidates Jack Ogg and Max Sherman. The law required that the reports be postmakred by April 1 and the reports from Ogg and Sherman could have been

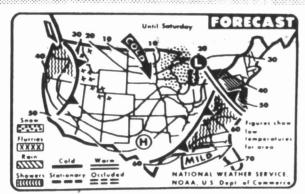
Republican Bill Meier, also running for attorney general, reported \$28,600 raised and the same amount spent. According to his report, there were no contributions of less than \$1,000.

In the race for agriculture commissioner. Democratic incumbent Reagan Brown lists contributions totaling \$235,094 and reported expenditures of \$54,980. Brown's opponent, Democrat Jim Hightower listed \$136,563 in contributions and \$126,596 in expenditures.

Indicted State Treasurer Warren Harding, charged with using state officials for campaign work, reported \$6,660 raised and \$52,500

About \$17,000 in expenditures was listed for legal services. Austin lawyer Robert Smith, representing Harding in the criminal case,

### Weather



### Thunderstorms roam North Central Texas

**By The Associated Press** 

Severe thunderstorms roamed North Central Texas early today, producing a tornado, hail and some minor flooding.

The severe weather was triggered by warm, moist air ahead of a cold front that stretched from the Panhandle to Sanderson in Southwest Texas. A tornado was sighted on radar just after 4 a.m.

near the Waco suburb of Bellmead. No one was injured and there were no reports of damage. Golf ball size hail fell at Gatesville and one-inch diameter hail fell at Rule.

A cloudburst that dumped 2.50 inches of rain on an area of Denton County in 30 minutes produced some minor flooding, the National Weather Service

reported. Severe thunderstorms were reported at dawn today from between Dallas and Corsicana southwestward to Brownwood and Lampasas. The storms were moving eastward at 45 mph.

Early morning temperatures were quite warm, mostly in 70s, ranging from the 50s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 54 at Amarillo to 76 at McAllen.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with cool nights. Lows 30s north to near 50 Big Bend. Highs 60s north to mid 80s extreme south. FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Windy most sections today with blowing dust South Plains. Fair southwest partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Saturday.. A little cooler most sections tonight. Highs 72 Panhandle to 82 south except low 90s Big Bend. Lows 36 Panhandle to 45 south

## Hoover first president to tape conversations?

eavesdrop on two telephone bitter, them for his files, a Rice Chronicle. University historian says.

"It was Herbert Hoover, who first clandestinely recorded two telephone converstaion with Presidentelect Franklin Roosevelt, in 1933," said Dr. Francis Loewenheim, a history professor how has done extensive research on modern American presidents

Loewenheim said there is knew his conversations were recorded

Copies of the transcripts obtained Loewenheim from files at Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa. Loewenheim said historian Frank Freidel discovered the papers and in 1973 published the first and rauch of the second transcript in "The Launching of the New Deal," a biography of Roosevelt.

The biography was published just four months after the White House taping operation of President Nixon Richard disclosed.

Loewenheim said Hoover was deeply suspicious and distrustful of his successor.

Hoover ordered a White feelings between Hoover and House stenographer to Rossevelt increasingly hostile

conversations with his suspicious," Loewenheim successor, Franklin D. said in an essay printed in Roosevelt, and transcribe Thursday's Houston On Nov. 17, 1932, nine days

after his stunning victory, Roosevelt telephoned Hoover at the White House to arrange a meeting. The call was made in response to a November 1932 and January telegram from Hoover suggesting they meet to discuss the foreign debt and "other important questions 'Loewenheim said.

Hoover: "I would like to bring in Ogden Mills because I would like to give you an no evidence that Roosevelt outline of what is going on abroad, and I wonder if there is someone you could bring along. I would like to have somebody on your side to studying these start questions as a matter of helpfulness to you, as I have a feeling that we have to put up national solidarity.'

Roosevelt: "That is The meeting took place at the White House five days later, but the session was a

'strained and comfortable affair" that produced no concrete results, Loewenheim said. On Jan. 6, 1933, Roosevelt telephoned Hoover again to

matter Roosevelt had briefly considered visiting Europe,

discuss a less sensitive

"The 1932 campaign had where Adolf Hitler was only late President Herbert been unusually hard-fought, a few weeks from taking power in Berlin, he said.

> Hoover, learning of the possible trip, offered his successor the use of an American vessel. However. by the time the two men talked again, Roosevelt had changed his mind to attend pressing domestic problems, Loewenheim said.

> Roosevelt: "I got your message about the ship. It's awfully good of you, but I'm going off about Feb. 5 with Vincent Astor on his big boat to cruise around the Bahamas and Cuba and thereabouts. I'm doing it that way so I can leave the press behind and get a complete rest. But I do thank you ever so much.

Hoover: "Well, if I can do anything like that just let me know and I'll be glad.'

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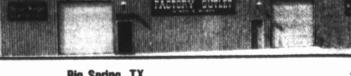
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### **Editorial**

### Stallings is the best choice

The four-year unexpired term left vacant by George Weeks' resignation will be filled in Saturday's Howard County Junior College District trustee election.

Three persons are running for the job. They are Gail Earls,

Jerry Higgins and Louis Stallings.

As evidenced by her responses to a Herald questionnaire, Mrs. Earls lacks sufficient knowledge about the college district to be the best candidate. She answered "no comment" to two of the questions and said in two other responses: "At this time I don't know all the programs that are offered at Howard College" and "I think right now I am too new, to really go in to details, without getting all the facts."

A serious candidate would have found time already to learn what programs are offered at Howard College. It is not

classified information.

THEN THERE IS Jerry Higgins, whose lack of diplomacy has been evident on several occasions and who has a longstanding feud with the president of the college, Dr. Charles Hays, Higgins' former employer.

We can see the same type of "verbal slugfests" resulting at trustee meetings that would result if Higgins were elected mayor, a post he's also running for.

Higgins has spent much time making unsubstantiated claims against Dr. Hays. Merely one example of this was Higgins' public questioning of the use of \$1,408 in college funds for tickets to the Dallas Cowboys game and Six Flags Over Texas and hotel accommodations. Hays explained the money came from a student activity fund paid by all students and was used to reward winners of an intramural athletic contest.

Higgins has leveled an almost constant barrage of other similar charges against the president which almost could be construed as harassment.

Dr. Hays may have some minor image problems, but his leadership ability is unquestioned. It is no wonder Hays has the full support of the current board. He knows how to run the college and he does a good job of it. Important new programs such as a new nursing school — have been added this year. While some people may question Hays' management style, the bottom line is that he gets results.

Obviously not everyone has agreed with some of the decisions Hays has made. But one of the attributes of a leader is the ability to make decisions which may not be popular at the time, but which, over the long haul, are for the overall good of an institution. As the saying goes, it's lonely at the top.

For his leadership ability, Hays is well compensated. Higgins has spent a great deal of time questioning this compensation. What Higgins fails to realize is that any individual qualified to handle the awesome responsibility of managing the Howard County Junior College District would be well compensated.

If Higgins were elected, no doubt Hays would be forced to waste too much of his expensive time defending himself against the constant flow of spurious accusations thrown at him by Higgins instead of concentrating on the business of ensuring growth and progress for the college. The district can't afford the turmoil or the waste of time.

THAT LEAVES Louis Stallings, who becomes the logical choice in this election almost by default. He is certainly the most qualified of the three candidates, and his business experience is his most solid asset.

It is interesting to wonder, however, what would have happened if David Huff had chosen to run in this race, instead of the race against Harold Davis and Dr. P.W. Malone. Our hunch is that Huff would have had a much better chance in this race than the other. But fate did not decree such a contest, and we therefore support Louis Stallings as the most logical candidate for the four-year unexpired term.



#### Around the Rim

By BILL ELDER

### Beyond the Rim

There I was, slumped over at my desk, when Izodli-4-Smersh came whizzing by on his little saucer. (You remember Izodli-4-Smersh: he's the green-skinned, 16-eyed voyager from Saturn who's come to learn about Earthly ways.

I was casting about feverishly in my brain for a topic, and not just any old topic, an important topic, a Topic A, a rim topic when Izodli-4-Smersh hummed by

"Forget this jive," he said. (You see how much he's picked up of Earth culture in just a few weeks or so.) "Dude, your rim-writin' days be over now.

"Oh yeah?" I said, perking my head up with considerable interest. "What makes you so sure about that?"

"Dude earthling, I done talk to the boss, and she says there's too many rim-writers and not enough days in the

"So add another day. You're from outer space. You can do it ... can't

"Yeah, but lissen. Instead of addin" on a day of the week, let's substract a rim-writer. You never liked the job anyway, right?'

'Well," I answered reluctantly, "I did write a few columns I thought the Pulitzer people should have looked at more closely.

"But did they?"

Izodli-4-Smersh had a point. "Okay. I'm game. What's your

He pulled me over to the window. It

was almost night, and a few stars were beginning to go into their little twinkling act.

"See those stars, fellah? I been on Earth long enough. I seen enough. I'm ready to move on to the next planet."

"So, what's your point?" "The point, ace, if you want a real scoop, come along with me. Spend a year or two on Trapezon-F, in the Far Zebreedy Galaxy. Now wouldn't that make a wild dateline for a story? Washington, London, Denver and then there's your story from Trapezon-F. It can't miss. They'll read it, they'll DEVOUR it.

"What if I can't get an expense account?"Iasked

"It's on me."

'Well, I guess it's set then.'' I stood up to get on the saucer.

"What a minute," Izodli-4-Smersh said. "Don't you want to say good-"I'm coming back," I said. And

then: "Aren't I?

"Sure, sure," he answered quickly. I thought: Maybe I should be suspicious. But nahhh, I decided, it's not that important. So what if I end up in Far Zebreedy for the rest of my life? Was it really going to be much different from where I am now?

"Okay," I said, stepping on the ucer. "Good-bye, rim readers. J saucer. leave the Friday slot to somebody else. May he fill it well.'

"Good-bye to Ri .... "

judgment. Now notice something very important: no alleged spiritual experience — including something that is "Saygood-byeto Rimsville!" induced by drugs — can take away our sins. They even deceive us if they make And with a whoosh we were off. Stay us think we are being united to God. tuned for further dispatches



Jack Anderson

### Olympics coin deal

WASHINGTON - The Olympic Games, like other great sports spectacles, is big business. Already, there have been some multimilliondollar manipulations over the sale of commemorative coins for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

The story is told in a staff report intended for the confidential guidance of a House Banking subcommittee. Here are the fascinating details:

In the bidding for the coin marketing contract, a partnership of Occidental Petroleum and the Lazard Freres international banking firm won out over the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia. Yet last fall, the losing bidder mysteriously joined the two winners in the so-called "Coin Group

What makes this the subcommittee's business is that the Coin contract requires congressional approval. The 25 different Olympic coins are to be minted by the government, with part of the proceeds paying for U.S. athletes' training costs. The Coin Group will handle the actual sales, collecting an estimated \$94 million profit

And what apparently caused the subcommittee staff to smell a rat in the sudden alliance of Franklin and Lazard-Occidental was a strange series of events. These began with Franklin's loss of the marketing contract and ended with its sudden embrace by the winning group. The staff evidently felt that the subcommittee unwittingly was used to force the deal upon Lazard-

A CONFIDENTIAL memo to the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., from staff aide Curtis A. Prins spells out the staff's suspicions

The memo, ominously titled 'Scandal Olympic Coin Legislation," reminded Annunzio of a meeting he and Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., had with Franklin Mint representatives several months The Franklin executives had asked for the meeting "because that company had information that it

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Theotherday

I was watching an interview program

on television. The guests said that the

use of drugs like marijuana could put us

in touch with God. What do you think

DEAR F.W.: I do not agree with this,

and in fact would say that such things

could actually keep us from God. The

reason is because for some people they

could easily become a substitute for

There are two things about this

subject that I especially want to point

out. First, the Bible clearly teaches

that there is one thing that separates us

from God, and that is sin. God is a holy

God, completely pure and without sin.

But we have sinned by turning our

backs on him and choosing to go our

own way. As a result, we have become

separated from God and we are guilty

before him. All that we deserve is his

about this? - F.W.

God.

wanted to present to you regarding questionable acitivites" by Lazard-Occidental, the memo states.

The "questionable activites" concerned the partnership's handling of Moscow Olympic coin sales in 1980. 'The Franklin Mint people told you,' the memo reminded Annunzio, "that they had evidence that the Lazard-Occidental group had melted down Moscow Olympic coins, had established secret bank accounts and tried to control the market for the coins so that the two companies could make extra profits. The representatives of Franklin Mint claimed to have documents 'six feet high' outlining the questionable activities.

But, the Prins memo relates, the Franklin Mint twice canceled meetings with the subcommittee staff at which they were to present their massive evidence

"It now appears that Franklin Mint used the threat of turning the documents over to your subcommittee as the hammer to bludgeon Lazard-Occidental into cutting Franklin Mint in for a piece of the action," the memo states, esplaining: "It has now been confirmed that Franklin is in fact a partner (to what extent unknow: ) in the proposal.

Legislation OK'ing the Lazard-Occidental-Franklin contract has passed the Senate. But Annunzio despite enormous pressure from the Coin Group's lobbyists — is holding up the bill while the General Accounting Office looks into the situation

Footnote: Neither Annunzio nor Prins would discuss the memo. A Franklin Mint spokesman, while acknowledging the meeting with Annunzio, told my associate Tony Capaccio the only thing discussed at the meeting was "the unique qualities of the Franklin Mint and why we should be in the deal." He added: "All the other stuff in the memo is baloney. It just never happened. Pure baloney It's absurd.

An Occidental Petroleum representative in Washington said he had 'no knowledge" of any accusations the Franklin Mint had made against his firm. He also denied there was

There is only one cure for our sin

problem, and that is the solution God

forgiven because of anything we might

do. But God loves us and he wants us to

be reconciled to him. He has made that

possible by giving his Son as a sacrifice

for sin on the cross. By trusting Jesus

Christ for our salvation, we can be

forgiven and restored to a right

relationship with God. Only through

Christ can we have forgiveness.

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with God through our Lord Jesus

Then secondly, we need to remember

that God calls us to live lives of holiness

and purity, and to walk with him every

day. We are not to rely on artificial

things (including drugs) — we are to

Have you ever come to Christ for the

forgiveness and new life you need?

Don't be deceived into thinking you can

find God in drugs or in anything other

than Christ. But you can know God

personally if you will give your life to

Christ''(Romans 5:1).

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nimself has given us. We can never be

Billy Graham

anything fishy about Occidental's alliance with the Franklin Mint.

FUNNY COINCIDENCE DEPT.: Philip D. Winn recently resigned as federal housing commissioner to run for governor of Colorado. Interestingly, in the six months before he announced his candidacy, he made six trips to Colorado that were billed to the taxpayers as official business.

Winn refused to discuss the trips or their odd timing, but officials at the Housing and Urban Development Department insisted that the travel was strictly on government business.

Asked if perhaps Winn had made campaign preparations on his trips Leonard Rurchman HI assistant secretary for public affairs, said: "How could I possibly know that? There is no way I could possibly state I know what he did when he was on the road."

Then Winn's former flack added loyally: "When he's paid to be in a certain city to be on HUD business, he's going to do it.

WATCH ON WASTE: Later this month, Israel is to complete its turnover of the Sinai to Egypt under the Camp David accords. Among other things, this has meant moving Israeli air bases from the Sinai to new sites in the Negev.

American military contractors are being paid almost \$1 billion to build two Israeli air bases, and Defense Department personnel have also been assigned to the projects. A recent Pentagon audit reveals that the Americans are apparently living the

The entire Tel Aviv Palace Hotel was taken over for the Americans, who are supposedly "unaccompanied" personnel. But evidently the subsidized room and board in downtown Tel Aviv proved too tempting; wives and children began arriving to share the sunshine and beaches of the city.

Presumably because of rampant inflation in Israel, the Defense Department felt it necessary to set up a commissary in the hotel, at a cost of

### Thoughts

We don't need any more Drugs no substitute well-rounded people. We have too many now. A well-rounded person is like a ball; he rolls in the first direction he is pushed. We need more square people who won't roll when they are pushed. -Eugene Wilson

The wit of conversation consists more in finding it in others than in showing a great deal yourself. He who goes from your conversation pleased with himself and his own wit is perfectly well pleased with

—La Bruyere

### Mailbag

Support Special

Olympics Saturday

Since coming to Big Spring and Sand Spring area 7 yrs. ago, I have met some wonderful loving and caring people, and number one when it comes to helping when ever and where ever needed

The Howard County Association for retarded citizens, which I am a member will participate in helping to have a Special Area Olympics — Sat. April 3. Beginning at 10 a.m. at Blankenship field, at the High School

 Local participants are those attending special education programs and training center here - our visiting participants will be from Pecos, Odessa, Midland and Monahans. No charge for admission. These gals and guys really do their best and put their hearts into it.

The events for the meet will be, 50 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, soft ball throw, frisbie throw, wheel chair races, long jump and several other events.

The Civitans and the Association for retarded citizens, and the Teen Aides for Retarded known as TAR's are raising money for the State meet to be

held in Austin, May 26-28 Thanks to the Elk Lodge of Big Spring who will help with the events and where ever needed. Thanks also to the teen aides for Retarded for helping with the events and giving their time and efforts - They are a

fine group of young people Anyone interested in donating time or money will be greatly appreciated and can contact Mike Cowley — 267-7073 or 267-5584 — or Kay Wylie 267-

Mike Cowley is president of our local Assoc. who works very hard and very dedicated, puts in a lot of his time for the Assoc. for Retarded Citizens and needs our help and support, also Kay Wylie is doing a great job.

For any one interested, the Association for Retarded Citizens invites you to attend our monthly meetings, our next meeting will be April 19th, 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The Teen Aides for Retarded also meet at Hillcrest Baptist church,

April 19, at 7:30 p.m. This is a non profit organization, the money is used to help our retarded to enjoy such things as swimming bowling, go to meets and participate go on picnics and holiday parties and enjoy things, they can not do on their. own. They need our help, our love and support.

Hope to see you & yours at the track meet, let's support our team, with cheers and our hugs - also our visitors — make them feel welcome to Big Spring.

Yours truly LOIS KRETCHMAR

Rt. 1 Box 627

More should be said about SWCID

Dear Editor

First I would like to express my appreciation to the Herald for the front page coverage of candidates for Howard College Board of Trustees.

I appreciate most of what was said and felt all the candidates had impressive statements.

However, on the issue of SWCID, I feel more should have been said. One candidate did not feel that Howard County taxpayers should assume the burden of providing funds - I think the Howard County taxpayers should be made aware of the fact that a majority of the staff-faculty at SWCID has purchased homes or property in Big Spring. Isn't this good for our economy? Also, recently an automobile dealer published a picture for advertisement showing at least 8 or more of the staff had purchased automobiles in Big Spring. All of the faculty at SWCID moved to Big Spring from other towns or states. They bought homes, automobiles, food, clothing and all other necessities. This has to benefit our economy. Another aspect to consider is that the students also spend money on clothing, entertainment, automobiles, gas, etc.

As a citizen of Big Spring I appreciate the candidate who stated that SWCID is not a "step-child" of the college district.

Why can't we have SWCID and Howard College under separate administrative control and watch both of them grow?

Personally, I'm proud to tell anyone that we have SWCID and HC. Watching Howard College grow and seeing the beatiful college it has become has been very rewarding. Can't we watch SWCID grow and become an International College and a 4-year college? I can hardly wait. YVONNE KIMBELL

#### The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire \* \* \*

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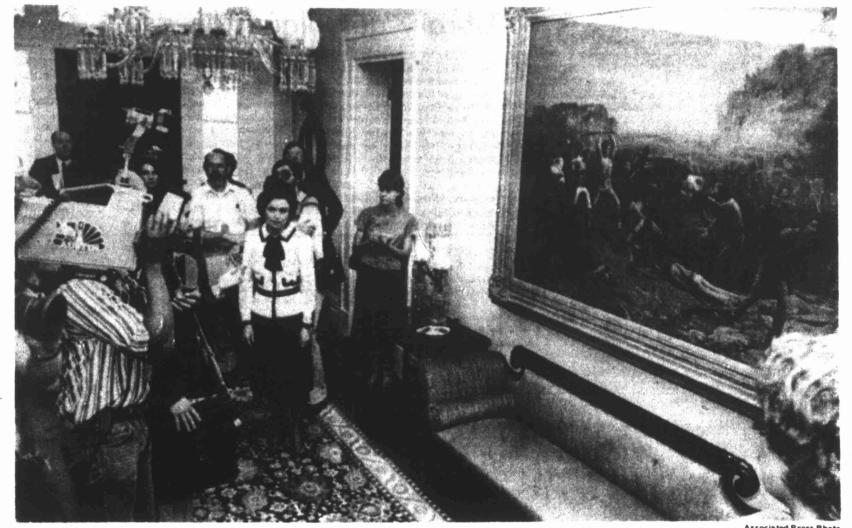
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PRESS TOUR OF REFURBISHED MANSION — Rita Clements, Texas' first lady, conducts a press tour of the Executive Mansion, re-opened after a remodeling project that took almost three years and \$3.6 million to

complete. At right is a painting, "The Fall of the Alamo", signed in 1908 by artist Robert Onderonk, donated by two Houston families.

#### Governor unveils renovated mansion Dallas won the contract for structural looked all over and couldn't find any." They

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With fanfare and ceremony, Gov. Bill Clements and wife Rita have reopened the newly-renovated Governor's Mansion, after a more than two-year project to restore it to its former "simple elegance."

The project cost \$3.6 million — \$1 million in state funds for structural repairs and the rest in private donations for interior decorating and furnishings.

Before ceremonially unlocking the front door Thursday, Clements said he felt only "dismay" when he and Mrs. Clements moved into the 126year-old, deteriorating home in 1979. Former resident Dolph Briscoe warned them about falling plaster when they moved in, Clements

The Clements' stayed in the mansion only seven months, moving into an apartment to make way for the renovation project.

Mrs. Clements said \$3.1 million in money and gifts was raised by Friends of the Governor's Mansion, \$500,000 of which will be put into an endowment to preserve the home.

The idea behind the project, Mrs. Clements said, was to "restore the home to the simple elegance that characterized the period in which it was built"—the mid-1800s.

Architects Burson, Hendricks and Walls of

renovation of the mansion. Jed Mace and Tom Sellman of Dallas donated their time as interior designers, Mrs. Clements said.

A nationwide search turned up enough American Empire and Duncan Phyfe pieces to almost completely furnish the house with authentic American antiques.

After a news conference on the front steps, reporters were taken on tours of the mansion. Public tours begin April 14.

After she and the governor posed for photos in the entry hall, Mrs. Clements led the way through the two-story, white brick house which sits on a large corner lot between the Capitol and the Travis County courthouse.

The redecoration features speciallycommissioned rugs — including one with seals of the six flags of Texas and Texas wildflowers in its design — and all the drapery and upholstery fabrics were designed for the mansion, Mrs. Clements said

In the entry hall is a large oil painting, "The Fall of the Alamo," signed in 1908 by artist Robert Onderdonk. It has been appraised at \$450,000 was donated by two Houston families.

Two massive bookcases in the library are reproductions, Mrs. Clements said, because "we were copied from pieces in the Dodge House in Oklahoma, she said.

The red-and-blue state dining room's 14-seat table is English, Mrs. Clements said, but added that decorators are still looking for an American table to replace it with.

One whole side of the downstairs is taken up with twin formal parlors decorated in yellow and green. At one end is an inlaid American Empire

A huge breakfront bookcase houses a collection of mementoes Jean Daniel assembled from previous residents of the governor's mansion when she lived their during husband Price Daniel's term.

Among them is James S. Hogg's hymn b. k and Hardin Runnels' pistol.

Upstairs, the two "official" bedrooms are unfinished, with two mattressless four-posters in the room that used to be the Sam Houston bedroom, which has one of the most unusual pieces in the home — a hammered sheet-metal floor clock that belonged to Gov. Pease.

Clements insisted he would have plenty of time to reap the benefits of the renovation even though several candidates have lined up for his job this election year.

## Texas millionaire plans to buy New York tabloid

closed, has agreed to buy the Daily News if growth, prosperity and service. its unions can reach an agreement to run the newspaper "on a sound business basis."

A letter of intent signed by Allbritton the Daily News' 3,800 employees. provides for a 30-day period for negotiations employees.

The announcement that the 57-year-old stations and one radio station publisher intends to buy the nation's largest Tribune Co. was made Thursday, hours found. after New York real estate developer Donald Trump said he had decided not to buy the morning tabloid.

The proposed sale price was not disclosed. 'We'll Keep On Rollin''' proclaimed the leadership of the paper,'' Cook said. front page of today's Daily News, known for its snappy headlines and lavish photo

The newspaper was put up for sale Dec. 18 companies in the communications industry. The Daily News said it lost \$11 million last

A source close to the deal said Allbritton will not pay any cash for the paper but will assume the Daily News' debts and pay the Tribune Co. rent for space at the newspaper's building in Manhattan.

The deal includes news distribution plants in Brooklyn, Queens and New Jersey, but doesn't include a garage next to the main building in Manhattan or the Daily News' television station, WPIX.

Allbritton, who owned The Washington Star from 1974 to 1978 before selling it to Time Inc., was said to be out of the country. each day

Joe L. Allbritton, who once owned The "a great and vital New York institution" -Washington Star but sold it years before it and said he was "deeply committed ... to its

> He said he would personally negotiate with the paper's 11 unions, which represent

Albritton owns six newspapers, including with the 11 unions representing Daily News the Trenton (N.J.) Times and Paterson (N.J.) News. He also owns three television

Tribune President Stanton R. Cook called general-interest daily from its parent Allbritton "the most qualified purchaser we

"We are confident that Joe Allbritton can negotiate successfully with the unions and achieve results that will permit the News to survive and permit him to assume personal

George McDonald, head of the Allied Printing Trades Council, which represents 10 of the 11 Daily News unions, said the labor leaders were "pleased and delighted" by the by the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns announcement despite the fact that the Chicago Tribune and several other Allbritton has a reputation as being a tough bargainer.

> "You treat people they way they treat you," McDonald said.

The Daily News has a daily circulation of about 1.5 million, more than any other newspaper except The Wall Street Journal, and a Sunday circulation of more than 2

A spokesman for The New York Times, Leonard Harris, also hailed the tentative agreement and welcomed Allbritton, saying, "The Times Company believes that New York City will be a better place with a vigorous, healthy Daily News on the stands



### Harding makes court appearance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Indicted State Treasurer Warren G. Harding says Texas voters will see through his official misconduct charges and renominate him in the May 1 Democratic primary.

The treasurer made a brief appeareance in court Thursday and his lawyer told State District Judge Tom Blackwell that Harding would plead innocent to two felony counts of misconduct.

Blackwell scheduled an April 14 pretrial hearing for Harding, who is accused of using state secretaries to work on his re-election campaign. Each count in Harding's March

23 indictment is a third-degree felony and carries a maximum sentence of two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Four other candidates filed for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer after news broke that the Travis County district attorney's Public Integrity Unit was investigating Harding.

Harding,60, said Thursday the indictment represented a "miscarriage of justice" that he suspects is politically motivated. And he insisted the charges will not bring an end to his re-election campaign.

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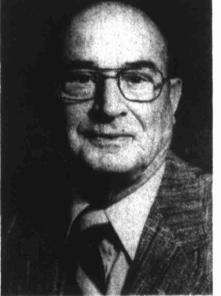
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took place in Aberdeen. The protestors urged customers to withdraw money in protest of a suit filed by Seattle-First National Bank against Initiative 394, which gives voters a say in expenditures for public power pro-

### Library gets liquor license

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — To make the pursuit of culture more palatable, the Mamaroneck Free Library has acquired a state liquor license to sell beer and wine.

"We're going to be very careful about it," Sally Poundstone, director of the 55-year-old library, said Wednesday. She said alcoholic beverages will only be served when the library holds concerts in its adjoining 290seat theater.

"We wanted to make theater-going more pleasant," Mrs. Poundstone said. "We won't sell it at all performances, obviously not at children's performances."

The library board got the idea last fall, when it saw how opera halls and other theaters raised additional money at concerts by selling alcoholic beverages.

"If the opera can do it, we can too," Mrs. Poundstone said.

She said she started researching the subject to see if any other libraries served alcoholic beverages and "had the experience to help us.'

No other libraries had that kind of expertise, but the library board decided to back the potentially profitable project

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### Gusty winds threaten turnaround of shuttle

PANGE, N.M. (AP) - Asseasonal winds swept across the desert and white sand swirled around Columbia, officials warned the same weather that delayed the space shuttle's descent to Earth might also slow its return to Florida.

"We're going to be cutting said Jim it close,' Harrington, ground operations manager at Northrup Strip. "We're going to continue on with the vehicle and do as much as we

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, on a tight schedule to prepare the shuttle for its fourth mission tentatively scheduled for June 27, hope to get the spaceship ready for a return flight to Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday

But winds gusted to more than 34 mph Thursday afternoon, stirring up the fine gypsum sand, reducing visibility to 200 feet and slowing Northrup crews, Harrington said.

The winds were similar to those that hit Northrup on Monday, causing a blinding sandstorm that delayed the shuttle's landing on the white gypsum flat by one day.

"We had some extra time factored into our schedule, so we're not really losing any time right now because we're still ahead of schedule," Harrington said. But we can't get everything done while the wind is blowing and how long that's going to last is anybody's guess right now.

Technicians removed the shuttle's propellants Thursday and checked its

WHITE SANDS MISSILE pyrotechnic systems. They also changed the landing gear on the spacecraft.

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### Publication sees big future for boats that can fly

LONDON (AP) — Descendants of the 22-year-old Hovercraft, the boat that flies on a cushion of air, are headed for a bright future, including overnight trans-Atlantic passenger and cargo service "cheaper than a plane but swifter than shipping," an

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authoritative British publication says. Already, the 1982 edition of "Jane's Surface Skimmers" said, the Soviet Union is experimenting with a

"Caspian Sea Monster" to carry 900 fully equipped soldiers at speeds of 350 miles per hour.

The 400-page annual was published Wednesday by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd., which also issues a wide range of military yearbooks.

Britain launched the Hovercraft, which skims above the surface of the water on a cushion of compressed air that it supplies for itself, in June 1969

with a maiden trip at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight.

The craft now are used for regular service across the English Channel, while others are operating in China, Australia, Canada, Venezuela and

One contributor to the Jane's survey, American scientist Stephan Hooker, predicted that wingships, a cross between the air-cushion

Hovercraft and a plane, would fly the Atlantic at speeds of around 450 mph with cargoes of 1,000 or more tons, making the crossing in around nine

"A passenger leaving New York in the late afternoon, for example," he wrote, "could spend a leisurely overnight journey arriving in Europe the next morning.

"I envisage the wingship providing

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transport for time-critical cargoes cheaper than aircraft but swifter than shipping.'

The wingship, Hooker continued, 'is neither ship, Hovercraft, hydrofoil nor aeroplane; but embodies the fundamental principles of aerodynamics and hydrodynamics engineered into a new type of craft."

It takes off by means of down-thrust can fly over the top like a conventional fans creating an air cushion until it

reaches a cruising speed of several hundred miles an hour, then utilizes its wings to skim along the surface at heights of between 111/2 and 45 feet. At that height, the craft is considerably more fuel-efficient than a jet plane, Hooker said.

However, should high seas or a fog bank be encountered, the wingship plane, he wrote.

### Uprooted family finds friends in Missouri

HEMATITE, Mo. (AP) — Half a century after the Great Depression, a former oil-field roustabout was preparing to put his three young sons to bed beside a rural highway.

It was the last stop of the day for Perry and Carolyn Archer in a desperate search for work that started six weeks ago when Archer lost his job in Phoenix, Ariz.

Fortunately, the roadside scene just south of St. Louis last Friday evening touched the hearts of two passing motorists, Gene and Mary Glover, who stopped to help. "I just wanted to help the kids. They were all huddled

down on the side of the road, getting ready to spend the night," Mrs. Glover said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "Two of the children were in diapers."

Glover, a truck salesman, put the three boys, ages 4, 2, and 10 months, into his car and persuaded the family to come home with them, where they set up cots in the base-Directors of charitable organizations in the South and

Midwest report a growing stream of families taking to the road in search of survival. "It's changing from before when you had single men,"

said Michael Klein, director of family services for the Salvation Army in St. Louis. Klein said families typically are being uprooted after

the husband loses his job and the family is unable to keep up mortgage payments on their home. Many are lured from depressed northern industrial

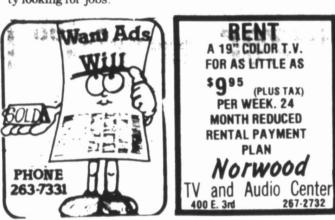
states by the prospects in Sun Belt states like Texas. "We've seen an unusual increase over our normal outof-state people," said Carol Frank, director of social services for the Salvation Army in Dallas.

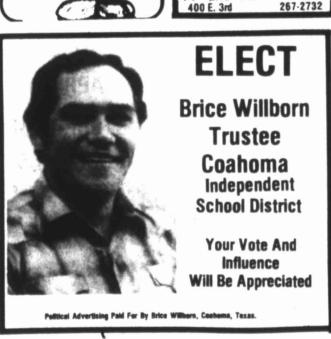
"People are coming here with a storybook picture of Dallas only to find there are limitations on our resources," she said. "We try to be generous, but there are certain realities.

Mrs. Frank said the Salvation Army sleeps up to 150 people every night at its shelter and has seen a 25 percent increase in its transient population recently. Others sleep in cars, tents or in parks. The problem, she said, is that most job opportunities in

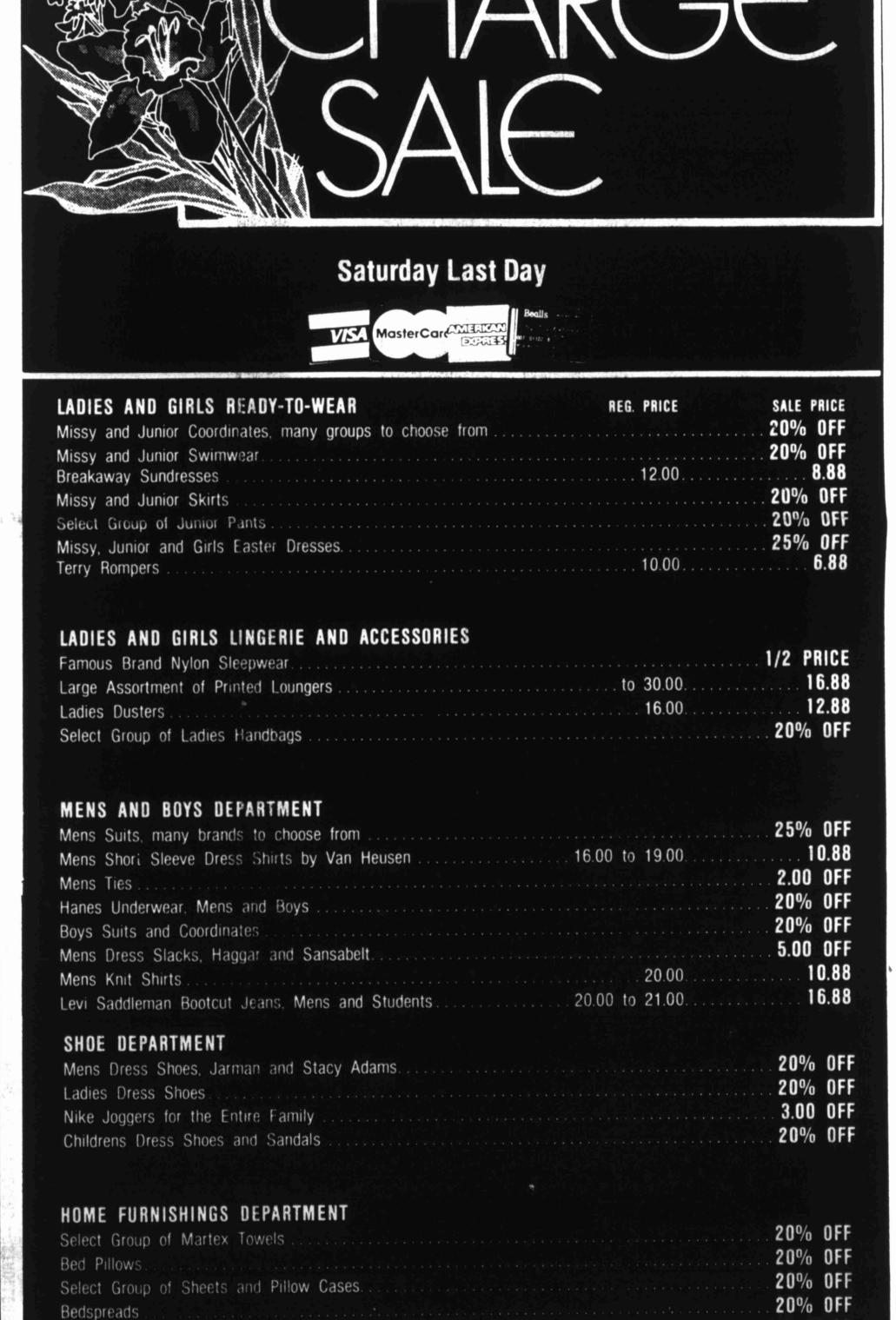
Dallas are for skilled positions while the majority of the jobless are blue collar workers. Once they experience the limitations of Dallas, some families go on to other communities. Others return home, preferring to be miserable and broke among friends.

"It almost a repeat of the days of the Grapes of Wrath," said the Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis. Rice said that more husbands also are leaving their families to take to the road, hitchhiking or hopping freight trains from city to city looking for jobs.









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## Lifestyle



### Dear Abby

### Rude daughter also negligent

DEAR ABBY: Recently I flew 1,000 miles to visit my only daughter, whom I had not seen in a year. When I arrived at 10 a.m., she wasn't home, but I found her 9-year-old daughter taking care of her 15-month-old baby brother. My daughter came home at 4:30 p.m., saying she had been to her bridge club. She pulled some food out of the freezer and put it in the microwave oven. (It was still frozen in the

middle when she served it!) At 7:30 p.m. she left me and went to another bridge party. I was in bed when she came home. The next evening she opened a can of chicken soup for five people and called it "supper." She gave me a half a cup. Saturday morning

she and her husband left for the weekend while I baby sat. Monday afternoon she went shopping with her husband. They had dinner out and brought some pizza home for the children and me.

Tuesday she had some women over for bridge while I ironed. (I ironed 12 shirts, six blouses and six pair of trousers.) That night she served some leftover chili from the freezer. Abby, when she was growing up we always had linen tablecloths and napkins. She doesn't even have paper napkins; she tears one sheet of paper toweling in half for two people

I had planned to stay for two weeks, but one week was long enough considering the way she treated me, so I gave her \$20 to drive me to the airport.

When she was 16, I was widowed, so I went back to teaching school in order to send her to college. What do

High serum cholesterol is factors, elevated cholesterol,

you think of this rude and ungrateful daughter, Abby?

HAD ENOUGH DEAR HAD: Your daughter's rudeness is the least of it; leaving a 9-year-old to look after a 15-month-old child is child abuse. Add to that her failure to feed the children properly. Since your son-in-law witnessed all this and went along with it, he is also an unfit parent. Out of concern for your grandchildren, please don't ignore that sad situation, even if you have to notify the child protective services in the city where your daughter lives!

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago you gave me the address of where to write to request that my name be taken off the list for junk mail.

Well, three years ago I ordered a sweater that was advertised in a respected magazine, and as a result of that innocent purchase, I am on the list again. Now I am receiving 33 catalogs from every kind of publication im-

Per your suggestion, I wrote to: Direct Mail Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This was two months ago and I have heard nothing. Shouldn't I get a form to fill out? Or is the address I have

UP TO HERE WITH JUNK MAIL DEAR UP: The address you have is current. Write again. (Maybe the computer "ate" your letter.)

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Dr. Ryan is the author of

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Regional meeting planned

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Registration for the regional

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April 23. Field trips, tours

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father-in-law had a tumor removed from his chest. He was diagnosed as having myasthenia gravis. Can you discuss this matter of the tumor removal and myasthenia gravis? — L.L.L.

About one in every 10 persons with myasthenia gravis has a tumor of the thymus gland, which is in the upper part of the chest, just below the neck. When the tumorous gland is removed, as was apparently done in your fatherin-law's case, often there is a dramatic improvement in the muscle weakness of myasthenia. The role of thymus gland in myasthenia is thought linked to antibody production. Antibodies can be attacking part of the muscles, weakening them, and the thymus problem may be associated with the production of those antibodies. Of course, if the thymus has a tumor, it has to be removed

Some myasthenics have improved after removal of the thymus gland, even if there was no tumor there. NOTE: Thymus gland surgery is not needed by all people who have myasthenia. It is useful when the illness cannot be

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Also at Monday's meeting,

one of the co-chairpersons.

FOR L.M.J. — Your friend is alluding to orange juice as a source of potassium. Some blood pressure pills do lower body potassium. I am sure I mentioned that in the item to which she referred. But I also am sure I mentioned that not all high blood pressure pills do that. So you should check with your doctor before worrying about whether you need extra potassium. Your friend may be taking a different kind of blood pressure medicine than you are.

If you want alternatives to oranges as potassium sources, here are some: bananas, cantaloupes, baked potatoes, prunes and prune juice. Then, too, you can buy potassium salt instead of the usual sodium salt; there are many brands of that. But first, why not find out if you need extra potassium?

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

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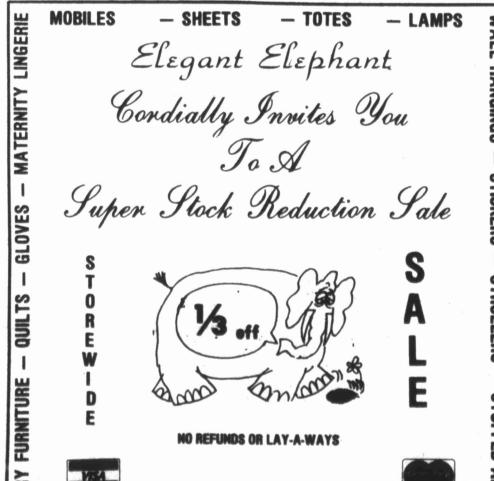
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Alvarez Martinez claimed the Sandinista government has 4,000 civilian advisers and 2,000 military advisers from Cuba, 80 from East Germany, 30 from Bulgaria,

ars, bicycles and ox carts carried sun didn't bother to pick up the now Honduran military chief says

USULUTAN, El Salvador (AP) -

Hours after the guerrillas left El

wador's fourth largest city, the

uiet was broken only by the rumble

of an occasional ox cart on the cob-

lestones and the pealing of a church

Then people stuck their heads out of

heir doorways, and life in Usulutan, a

ity of 60,000 on the edge of the rebels'

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White flags of truce fluttered from

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Union, Cuba and Nicaragua,

and he hopes U.S. military

"Our country is small and

weak," Col. Gustavo Alvarez

Martinez said Thursday in a

radio interview. "Honduras

now is confronting an armed

aggression from the Soviet

Union by way of Cuba.

Because of that, if no other

possibility exists to preserve peace, Honduras is in agree-

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Alvarez Martinez added

that his right-wing military

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denied earlier U.S. charges that numerous foreign military advisers were stationed in their country. They claimed they had about a dozen Cuban advisers and

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HEAVY TRAFFIC — Foot traffic stirs up dust on this road near Usulutan Wednesday as Salvadoran troopers continue

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### Avalanche death toll now 6; rescuers search for two more

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers aided by dogs and emergency lights dug through snow more than two stories deep at a ski resort, searching for at least two more people believed buried by avalanches that killed

Two bodies were found Thursday buried almost 25 deep and another was found 11 feet down in the snow from avalanches that a resort spokesman said were beyond "our wildest dreams."

perished," said Placer County Sheriff Donald Nunes. Scores of rescue workers worked under lights until about 9 p.m. They were to continue searching today. "They have been on the line for 15 to 20 hours," said

The two known to be missing were "presumed

sheriff's Lt. Nick Mileur. "These people are just whipped, beat. They are just exhausted." Three bodies were discovered shortly after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday afternoon at Alpine Meadows resort, about three miles south of

Squaw Valley in the Sierra Nevada. Four people were rescued from the snow slides Wednesday, including 74-year-old John Riley, who said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as

The morning before the disaster, avalanche crews fired explosives into the snow to reduce the avalanche danger, said Werner Schuster, vice president of marketing for the

"The severity of the snow caused the snow to build up at such a rate that we simply could not stay on top of it," he said. "We knew that the avalanche danger was pretty extreme.

But he said the size of the avalanches "never could have

been expected, not in our wildest dreams.' Alpine Meadows' 13 ski lifts were closed by heavy snow Wednesday and the main road to the resort was closed most of the day. But the cafeteria and main lodge, filled mainly with resort employees and members of the ski and avalanche patrols, were open.

One avalanche hissed down about 400 feet of the mountainside, leveling a 20-foot-wide swath of trees and burying the parking lot. The other rumbled down the mountain in a wall of snow 15 to 20 feet deep, slamming into an A-frame ski patrol building and ramming it into the woodand-glass main lodge, causing at least \$1 million in structural damage to the lodge.

New slides blocked the road to the resort as rescuers made their way in aboard snow tractors, then by foot and

on skis, to a search area about the size of a football field. The two missing were identified by the sheriff's department as resort employees Bernie Kingery, a 40-year-old avalanche expert, and Annie Conrad, 22.

Authorities identified two of the three found dead Thurslay as Beth Morrow, 22, a resort employee, and 11-yearld Lauri Nelson, whose father also was killed.





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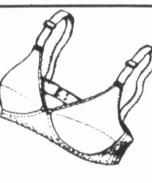


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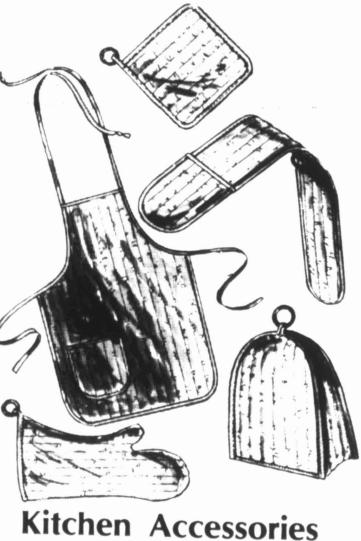
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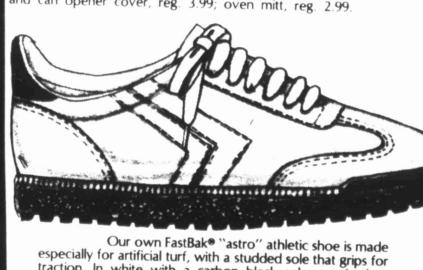
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### Postal trucks take on 'White Knight' look

**AFTER** 

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Two-tone postal delivery trucks are no more in Big Spring — the "White Knight" look has taken over the 18 jeeps of the Big Spring Post Office. According to Tom Conway, postal vehicle maintenance officer, all of the blue-and-white jeeps have been painted white with red and blue stripes to comply with a federal directive.

Conway said this was a radical change for the post office since blue has been the traditional color of postal vehicles even back to the old three-wheeled scooters. "The white is just more recognizable and safer," he said. "The contract to paint our vehicles white was awarded locally for \$2,555."

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said the national move to the all-white vehicle was the result of years of study by the postal department. The safety factor was discovered in addition to some cost-saving measures. "White jeeps show dirt less than the blue ones and they will not fade as quickly," Hardesty said.

Hardesty and Conway estimated the white jeeps will not need repainting during their inservice years in the postal department.

### Fire deaths lower in mobile homes, according to study

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Conducted by independent researcher Howard Gates. the study found that mobilemanufactured homes of recent manufacture have a lower fire incidence rate than site-constructed houses of all sizes and ages. Gates' analysis of available data for the period of 1967-78 revealed that the incidence of fire in site-built houses was 534.5 per 100,000 homes, compared to the lower rate of 378.9 firest per 100,000 mobilemanufactured homes.

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### 3 persons injured by mail bombs

least four electrical appliances mailed to Hawaii residents this month were really bombs, and three of them blew up when they were switched on, injuring three people, authorities say.

recovered unexploded Wednesday, was contained in an unsolicited burglar alarm and was rigged to go off when turned on, said Steward Ivie of the Postal Inspection Service.

But the 60-year-old Honolulu man who received the package in early March became suspicious of the device after hearing news reports of similar devices

that had exploded. Authorities said the packages apparently were sent by one person.

The most serious of the bombings occurred Monday, when a 31-year-old Honolulu man suffered shrapnel wounds as he switched on electrical hair clippers he received in the mail in early

During the first week of March two similar unsolicited electrical devices turned out to be bombs. injuring another Honolulu man and a resident of Maui. They exploded after being turned on, Ivie said.

The bomber "has no idea who he's going to injure. He's vicious," Ivie said.

# Legends still live 100 years after Jesse James' death

By MARK PETERSON

**Associated Press Writer** KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) - After robbing a Chicago and Alton train at Blue Cut, Mo., in September 1881, Jesse James shook the conductor's hand and said, "You'll never hear from me again.'

Jesse apparently planned to abandon his life of crime and move to a farm in fact. Nebraska with his wife and two children.

He never made it. He was dead at age 34. Unarmed and with his back turned, James was shot to death on the morning of April 3, 1882, by Bob Ford, a trusted confederate and new recruit to the James gang.

Ford had struck an agreement with authorities: \$10,000 for the capture of Jesse James and his brother, Frank.

Stories about the murder of Missouri's most notorious native jumped off the front page of newspapers across America. Editorials, too.

A story in a Washington paper: "The death of Jesse James and the breaking up of his gang of criminals added \$10 an acre to folks. every farm in Missouri. It was the beginning of a new and better day that marked the death of what might be termed Old Missouri and the beginning of a New Missouri."

Others lamented the death of a man whom outlaw roots grew from the days he pillaged Union towns as a Confederate guerrilla.

In any case, the legend of Jesse James was well on its way; his exploits have reputation. become mythical in the 100 years since he was cut down. To mark the centennial of his death, an

scholarly research of his life, and to help renovate the Kearney, Mo., farm on which he was born and raised. It's called the Friends of the James Farm.

A James family reunion also is planned for June 19. "We're hoping to round up everyone who really is a relative, and even those who wish they were," says historian Milt Perry, curator of the James Farm, which consists of a white frame house and log cabin in the rolling hills of northwest Missouri.

One man who hopes to be there is 79-yearold Lawrence Barr.

"He's my grandfather, but for a long time I didn't talk about it," explains Barr, the son laws of the United States to the best of my of Jesse's daughter, Mary. "I was believing knowledge.

a lot of the stuff they were writing about him, and I was ashamed. People would say, 'You've just got to live with it.' But just how do you live with that?'

A few years ago, Barr set out to learn the truth. But that wasn't easy. Many of the more than 400 books and dozens of movies about the James gang are untouched by

"I've changed my mind about him," says Barr, a retired accountant living in suburban Kansas City. "I'm proud now. He didn't do everything they said. I think the newspapers created a lot of it."

If Jesse James had not existed, he probably would have been invented.

"He wasn't your common variety outlaw," says Perry. "He had unmatched style, and he came along at the right time."

James was well thought of by many people because he attacked railroads and banks, institutions disliked in the late 1800s because they were seen as land and money gluttons with little concern for common

"Here was this little man striking out against these despised institutions," Perry says. "Some people actually were proud to be robbed by Jesse.'

During one train robbery, he stole a they considered to be good, a man whose professor's clothes, Perry says. "The professor was quoted as saying he was glad, if he had to be robbed, that it was done by a 'first class' robber, one of national

Because there were so many stories about him," Perry adds, "he may have believed what the newspapers were saying, organization has been created to promote and tried to live up to the image being perpetuated. He just made good copy. He made good copy all right, literally.

"He'd write news releases about some robbery and then send them out to the papers," Perry says. "But it would be about a robbery that hadn't even happened yet. And then he'd pull it off. No problem.

He also wrote letters to newspapers professing his innocence. One arrived at The Kansas City Times shortly after the Davies County Bank at Gallatin, Mo., was robbed in

He wrote that, since the Civil War, "I have lived as a peaceable citizen, and obeyed the



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In retrospect of the last six years, you, my supporters expressed the need for an educational system that provided more than the "three R's." Yesterday's solutions and vesterday's kind of education could not provide today's kind of education for today's young people. Like the world it reflects, today's education is extremely complex — our job, as a school board, is to approach today's challenges, foresee those the future holds and furnish the tools needed by our young people to understand and grow in our

Your support enabled the school board to be responsive to these needs. Although the road seemed rocky at times, our system progressed toward the ultimate goal of providing the environment necessary to encourage students to apply the past and present in reaching for the future.

This pattern having been established, it is the responsibility of the voting community, not only the board of education, to maintain it and support its continued progress. YOU, the voter, are the strength of the system. YOU determine the development of the education system in the candidates you select to represent you. Just as a school board member asks himself, "How does the community want me to represent them," the voter must ask "Does this candidate have a sincere desire to serve the community or is he looking for self esteem?" The choice is yours - do we continue to provide for our young people's future, or do we provide for our own personal glory.

As my term on the board of education draws to a close, I can look at the advancements made and thank you, the community, for your support. I am truly grateful for the opportunity you gave me in helping to build a better school system. My reward for these past years of service is seen today by the increased communication between members of the community and tomorrow by the progress and provisions we have made for our young people's education. We should remember that the only contribution man leaves behind is the education of our future which is seen in today's youth.

**Harold Aberegg** 



# Battle brews over Maine's big moose hunt

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Applications have arrived from as far away as California and Saudi Arabia. Maine's second moose hunt in nearly half a century has drawn 42,000 entrants willing to gamble \$5 or \$10 for a chance to stalk the biggest game animal in North America.

And like the experimental hunt of 1980, Maine's 1982 moose season, promises to be a subject of controversy that could include a statewide referendum on hunting the

> 'It would be more sporting to shoot Budweiser trucks. They're about the same size, but they travel faster.'

animal that decorates the state seal.

Meanwhile, an organization seeking to ban future moose hunts - and perhaps block the one already set for September — is also counting names.

SMOOSA, which stands for Save Maine's Only Official State Animal, claims to be roughly 10,000 voter signatures short of the 37,000 needed to force the statewide

Opponents contend that the lumbering creatures are so easy to shoot that a moose hunt is a slaughter, not a sport. "It's like shooting fish in a barrel," they say, pointing to the high success rate of the 1980 season, when 636 of the 700 permit holders got their moose.

'It would be more sporting to shoot Budweiser trucks. They're about the same size, but they travel faster," said John N. Cole, a writer who is heading the SMOOSA

Fish and game officials say opposition is based on emotion rather than facts, and is being supported by anti-



OPEN SEASON - This bull moose standing in a lake in northern Maine may become a target next September

hunting groups trying to dictate what species constitute

'Mallards are much easier to hunt than black ducks, but that doesn't mean they're not a worthy game animal,' said W. Thomas Shoener, a spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

when the state has its second moose hunt in nearly half a

The 1980 season was a huge success, said Shoener, prompting the Legislature to approve annual seasons. The only change was the establishment of six hunting zones to disperse permit holders throughout northern Maine, preventing them from clustering in a popular area around

Moose hunting in Maine came to a halt in 1935 because the herd was dwindling. But as clear-cutting of the state's vast forests became accepted practice during the 1950s and '60s, the moose made a comeback, and game biologists say their estimate of 20,000 moose in the northern half of the state is a conservative one.

Fish and game officials reason that the herd is now large enough to support a controlled season, and that it can be shared by hunters seeking trophies or food and moose-watchers out for pictures or simply a glimpse of

the big beasts. "It's a mistake not to manage and use a resource to its fullest if it can support it," said biologist Fred Hurley. 'We have without doubt the highest moose population in the continental United States. The closest would be the mountain states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho."

Shoener also argues that law-abiding hunters are penalized if poachers are the only ones who wind up shooting moose. "We've had an annual season since 1935. but it's been limited to the illegal hunters." he said.

At a public drawing in May at the Augusta Civic Center. Cub Scouts will pick the 1,000 winners of moose permits. giving them the opportunity to take part in the six-day hunt that starts Sept. 20.

Although all 700 permits from the 1980 hunt were restricted to Maine residents, 100 of this year's permits are reserved for out-of-staters.

At last count, the department has processed about 10,000 applications from non-residents and 32,000 from residents, with a backlog of several thousand still to be counted. The application fees were \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Meanwhile, SMOOSA claims to be adding 500 to 1,000 names each week to its in initiative petitions, and Cole expects to have the requisite number by the Fourth of July at the latest. While the issue wouldn't go to referendum

until November of 1983.

### Let's come out of closet about sex on television

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - All right, let's come out of the closet and talk openly about artistic integrity and the need for nude sex scenes on TV when the plot line calls for it.

John Mortimer, Q.C. (Queen's Counsel), member of the bar, playwright, TV adaptor of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited," what have you to say in your defense?

There in prime time on what purports to be TV's intellectual channel were Diana Quick, as Julia Mottram, and Jeremy Irons, as Charles Ryder, groping nakedly in a scene of simulated sex about as artistically edifying as passing a cage at the Bronx Zoo at an inappropriate moment in the mating season

The shlock-meisters of TV warned us the following program contained some adult material, etc. etc, which is standard network prattle to alert the prurient to hang on in there and help boost the ratings

Was the tasteless nude encounter essential to the plot? Did it help dramatize a modern English prose classic or did it ruthlessly recycle it to the insoluble sudsy consistency of daytime soap opera?

Well, the following scene showed a disheveled Charles leaving Julia's cabin somewhere after dawn, while the stewards were setting out the breakfast trays in the ship's corridors, so even the densest observer, impervious to the outreaches of educational TV, knew they weren't playing mah-jongg.

"Living in sin," brother Brideshead called it in the next episode, which sent Julia into hysterics, because no one in these benighted pre-TV days regarded fornication as artful.

Oh well, that is the way the world is

Mary Poppins has burst her stays and gone topless (e.g. Blake Edwards' movie "S.O.B.") and in her latest, "Victor, Victoria" has become a transvestite or a transsexual or whatever aberration is left to shock the pseudo-sophisticates and draw box office queues.

I think I will hie myself to one of those pensive on a cliff waiting for the last mudslide. I'm sure the TV crews will be on hand to record the final exhaled bubble in the mushy morass, lenses zoomed no doubt on some topless nymph disappearing in the all engulfing slime.

Ministry to truckers began 30 years ago

### Chaplain loads church on 18-wheeler

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chaplain Jim Keyes' church is an 18-wheeler, and he is a well into which other people - mostly truckers - pour their words.

Two hitchhikers watch as he pulls his burgundy and silver rig into the Triple T truck

stop near Tucson. "What religion?" they ask, as he climbs down from the semitrailer.

"I belong to that church which started 2,000 years ago with 11 members," he replies. As they mull that one over, they eye the

messages scampering across the hulk: 'Spirit of the Road, the Teaching Place ... The Power and Wisdom of God ... Jesus Carries My

Jim Keyes is 26. His father started a ministry to truckers 30 years ago, and Keyes has been on the road as an evangelist since he was 16. America rolls under his tires like an asphalt snake. Canada, too.

He represents the Association of Christian Truckers, a family ministry headquartered in Halifax, Pa. They publish a newspaper, "Wheels and pioneered highway evangelism. Now a half-dozen similar outfits put that hammer down for God along the nation's major arteries.

The two hitchhikers figure Keyes to be a cross between a joke and a hustle, but he handles this with ease. He has heard all the stories, seen all the faces, witnessed all the cons.

They climb up the stairway into the trailer

Red carpets race up the walls and seats line a pay for his truck, his home, his bills. He has not ledge around the chamber. The ivory linoleum floor shimmers pink under the glow of the big red ceiling cross backlit by fluorescent lights.

Everything faces toward the rear of the trailer, where instead of an altar or pulpit, a giant color-television set, bracketed by stereo speakers, squints from the wall.

Keyes says this is the first electronic church on wheels, and he feeds the system tapes of gospel singers, evangelists and converts.

Here he counsels people seeking relief from the grind of gears and the whoosh of the road. A table offers Bibles and keepsakes. A necklace crucifix hosts a semi. A T-shirt advises "making

straight a highway for our God. (Isaiah 40:3).' One of the hitchhikers fingers a Bible. The cover displays the dashboard of a semi under the title, "Operator's Manual.

"Sure," Keyes says.

year-old independent trucker from Oregon, Joe tight. ready smile, he stares ruin in the face.

Joe has highballed it down every run in the West. He owns his own \$90,000 tractor and trailer and back home has a wife, two kids and a house. He's on the road more than 300 days a year, scrambling for a living.

Every week this year Joe must take in \$2,000 to

made this amount in months, and the undertow of the economy is dragging him to the bottom.

Keyes listens and slips in comments at the right pauses. This is a story he has heard before. It is the new gospel of the long-haul trucker: going for broke. Joe complains about outlaw truckers, road

demons who barrel down the highways at speeds in excess of 100 mph, carry illegally heavy loads and cheat their way through the scales. Keyes interjects that, of course, such fellows

are a tiny majority, that most truckers are lawabiding. Joe agrees, but tells of his plans to do a little cheating of his own. Chaplain Jim doesn't say anything. There are

no easy answers for Christian truckers, either. Then Keyes starts talking about the road

today. He says that if things go on like this much longer, truckers will be packing guns by summer. He knows, he says. He's seen them at the weigh stations forking over the money for in-During his 24-hour pause at the truck stop, creasingly expensive permits with anger Keyes sat in the restaurant listening to Joe, a 36- shaking from their hands. The squeeze is too

church, nods.

'You know,' he says, "if I go down the tube, it ain't going to be the first time for me. The people who don't know Jesus - I don't know what they're going to do.'

Then he leaves to grab three hours sleep before he sneaks his oversized load across Arizona.



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By GREG J Sports MIDLAND West Texas w to stir up a nothing comp the cinder tra 5-AAAAA cl Cooper for the championship The drawin

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### 5-5A teams battle for regional berths

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** 

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MIDLAND - The mighty West Texas wind is expected to stir up a lot of dust but nothing compared to that on the cinder track when seven Cooper for the district track Jackson, the defending

championship here Friday. The drawing card for this event is the fourth installment of the Carla vs. Carla series — the speed and jumping battle between Big Spring's Jackson and Cooper's Seldon. Friday's top two sur- Seldon. vivors in each event advance in three weeks in Lubbock.

an attempt to get the most mileage out of her team out of district.

The big switchero comes champion, has been yanked from the starting blocks. She will run the 200-meters with Shell Rutledge, the district record-holder from Big Spring, as the Lady Steers hope to 1-2 punch the speedy

Jackson will also try to to the Region I-AAAA meet help Big Spring advance a pair of relay teams and Coach Anna Ezzell has knock off some points from

eyelids with some last- pile. She will run anchor legs minute shuffling of entries in on both the 800 and 1,600-meter relay teams. Cooper has dominated the

day's final event all season against its 5-5A competitors 5-AAAAA chase Abilene in the 100-meter where but with the new Big Spring combination in gear last week in Lubbock, the Cougars might receive a strong challenge. Cooper's best coming in is 4:07.74 while Big Spring's foursome of Jamet Fleckenstine, Rutledge, Paula Spears or Sylvia Randle and Jackson put together a 4:10.6 last meters — and could use Saturday in poor weather

> Jackson is giving up the season's best of 12.05 in the 100 to run the 200 but Ezzell remembers last year when her time in the dash wasn't will be Teresa Smith, Paula nearly the best at the state Spears, Tina Smith and meet. She figures her Sylvia Randle. The 200-meter dash time of 25.03 800-meter group is Smith, will go further down the road Rutledge, Randle and

Another top hopeful for Ezzell admits she needs Big Sprijg is senior Elise some help from the other Wheat in the shot and discus. teams to unseat Cooper for She holds 5-5A bests in both the team title. Cooper has events — 40-21/2 and 126-8 — won all three meets the two and will get good supporting teams have entered together

raised more than a few pre-meet favorite Cooper's help from senior Shirley Dix- thus far and Ezzell has the Cougars 15 points ahead for

Jackson hopes to defend the district finale. titles in the long and triple Other top team competijumps (best this year are tion should come from 19-3 and 36-31/2) but she'll Midland and Permian. have to beat Seldon (18-5) The 100-meter hurdles

and Demetra Fort of should present a battle bet-Midland who went 18-71/2 ween Sandra Greene (15.0) of Cooper and Terre Clark Rutledge will enter the (15.0) of Permian with high jump race in hopes of Armentha Kay Redman of picking up some badly need-Permian (15.2) a darkhorse. ed points for Big Spring. The Without Jackson in the 100. Lady Steers are hurting in Greene, Renee Bryant of the distance events — the Cooper and Lydia Jackson of 400, 800, 1,600 and 3,200 Midland look to be the first to

more points from The 3,200-meter run should Fleckenstine in the be a dandy with Noemi Espinoza of Cooper bringing 100-meter hurdles. Making up the sprint relay in a 12:29.9 and Paula Bacteam (with a best of 49.55 cus of Permian a 12:25.4 with Jackson on the corner) behind Barbi Lopez's best of 12:04.0 from Central.

the tape.

Angie Dunnam of Cooper has the best time in the 800 (2:29.\$) but will be pressed by Elsa Ornelas of Central (2:30.0).

No girl has broken the 60-second barrier in the 400 but Kelly Smith of Cooper leads the challengers.

Lopez and Espinoza will battle it out in the 1,600.

## McLaughlin leaves BSHS tennis team

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** 

Senior Kip McLaughlin has left the Big Spring High tennis team less than a week before the district tournament because of a difference in opinion with coach Allan Holliday.

A letter announcing his intentions was delivered to Coach Holliday Tuesday afternoon. McLaughlin, a third place finisher in the 5-5A tournament last year, wanted to play singles again but his coach decided to pair the senior in doubles with another senior, Aubrey Weaver.

"I thought I would play singles," McLaughlin said. "He (Holliday) didn't tell me I was playing doubles until this

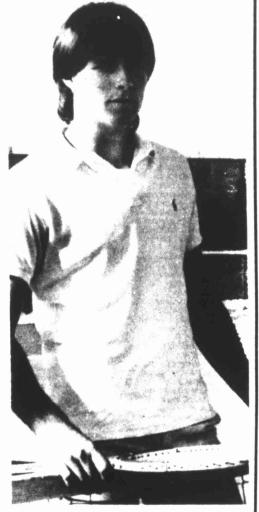
McLaughlin said he had expected to do well in the district tournament since the two players advancing to regionals last year have graduated. His toughest challenge next week would have come from Permian's Ram Challipalli and from Lubbock Monterey's Ron Bailey in regionals.

"I thought for sure I'd be able to win district this year," McLaughlin said. In preparation, he said, he played a heavy schedule of summer tennis and had been ranked No. 23 in Texas. He recounted only three losses in singles this year and had avenged two only recently. In his only meetings this year with Challipalli and Bailey, he had won both matches.

Coach Holliday, on the other hand, thought his team's strength lay with McLaughlin and Weaver working as a doubles team.

"Kip couldn't make adjustments by himself," Holliday said, adding that in district meets, coaches are not allowed to counsel their players. "In doubles, Aubrey helped him and that's just as good as

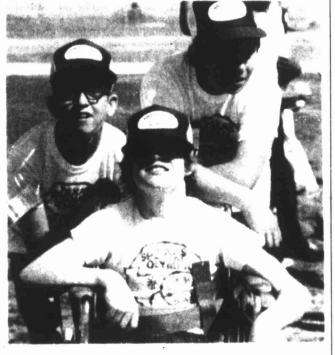
Looking ahead, Holliday said this doubles combination could seriously challenge Abilene Cooper's powerhouse duo of Scott and David Meyers in district. of Permian to the list of district com-If they defeated the Meyers twins,



**KIP MCLAUGHLIN** ...quits tennis team

McLaughlin and Weaver would be the top seeds in Lubbock. McLaughlin disagreed, adding the names of Tom O'Leary and Mark Ashley

See "Singles on" on page 9-B



### SPORTS NOTEPAD

#### **FRIDAY**

**Around the Track** Big Spring hopes to qualify individuals and relay teams for the regional meet at the District 5-AAAAA track meet at Memorial Sadium in Midland. Top hopefuls for coach Anna Ezzell's team are sprinter/jumper Carla Jackson, weightperson Elise Wheat sprinter Shell Rutledge and a pair of relay teams. The top two winners in each event advance to the meet in

At the same time, the Big Spring varsity and junior varsity squads will compete in the Tall City Relays at

Field events should start around noon, running prelims at 2:30 p.m. with finals following that evening. At the Links

Golf teams in District 5-5A set their clubs on chasing a pair of Cooper teams in the third round of the District Tournament. Both Coopers teams lead the race with San Angelo third while a trio of Cougar golfers top the medalist standings. Big Spring is ninth overall. **Meeting Time** 

The Chicano Golf Association is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Coor Distributory.

The Association is having another Louisiana Draw Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course beginning at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 for the one-day, 18-hole event.

#### **SATURDAY**

#### On the Diamond

Big Spring is right back in the thick of the District 5-AAAAA race after a thrilling eight-inning victory over Permian Tuesday. The Steers travel back to Midland for a 2 p.m. game against the Lee Rebels. Both teams field 2-1 records in league play.

Moe Rubio, 4-2, or Adam Rodriquez, 3-2, will throw for Big Spring. John Denton, 0-2, is going for Lee. Top Rebel hitters are first baseman Scott Carroll at .454, center fielder Bart Ryan at .444, right fielder Scott Ullom at .400 and third baseman Chris Parker, at .368.

**Around the Track** Big Spring hosts 130 competitors in the Area Special Olympics track meet beginning at 10 a.m. at Blankenship Field.

#### In the Ring

The Howard County Boxing Club hosts its first tournament ever at 7:30 p.m. in the club's gym on North 4th. A long list of bouts are scheduled, many featuring up-and-coming local talent from ages 5 to adult.

#### Rockets fueled by HOUSTON (AP) — minutes Thursday night in night," said Malone

Jackson.

task for Moses Malone, but one he considers preferable to relaxing during the

Carrying the Houston Houston's 104-101 National Rockets is an exhausting Basketball Association Warriors.

rebounds and played 47 try to play hard every playoffs.

Malone wasn't the only one

victory over the Golden State putting in overtime. Elvin Hayes played the entire "I've got to find a way to game that involved only six pace myself. But there are other Rockets because of The Houston center scored not that many games left in Houston Coach Del Harris' 35 points, grabbed 14 the regular season so I just strategy in the drive for the



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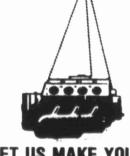
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nings, rain San Diego State at San Diego, ccd., Friday's Games

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Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned Garry Hancock and Chico Walker outfielders; and Eddie Jurak and Marty Barrett, Infielders, to Pawtucket of the International League. Placed Steve Crawford, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Assigned Reggie Patterson, Carlos Ibarra and Ernie Camacho, pitchers; Jay Loviglio, infielder, and Leo Sutherland, outfielder, to Edmonton of

Sutherland, outfielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Howard Johnson, third baseman, and Larry Rothschild and Jerry Ujdur, pitchers, to Evansville of the American Association.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned

Keith Creel, Don Hood, Jim Wright and Frank Wills, pitchers, to Omaha of the American Association. Sent Greg Keatley, catcher, and Pat Sheridan, outfielder, to their minor league camp

for reassignment.

MILWAUKEE BREWER
S—Assigned Marshall Edwards. outfielder, and Lawrence Rush, in-fielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Obtained

Bill Caudili, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs to complete an earlier deal that sent Pat Tabler, infleider, to Chicago. Traded Caudili and Gene Nelson, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Shane Rawley, pitcher. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Dan Firova, catcher, to their AAA roster and returned invited players

Roy Thomas, Gary Gray and Casey Parsons to their AAA roster. National League NEW YORK METS—Traded Lee Mazzilli, outlielder, to the Texas Rangers for Ron Darling and Walt Terrell, pitchers. Assigned Scott Holman, pitcher, to Tidewater of the

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Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson are in the same division again, Martin as manager of the Oakland A's and Jackson in the outfield for the California Angels. That should mean plenty of excitement and fireworks in the American League West.

"The 1981 season was both a good one and bad one for the A's," sayd Martin. "Good in the sense that we won the Western Division championship, bad due to the unfortunate player strike. We came so close, but our playoff loss to the Yankees showed me that we still must work harder.

Martin thinks his outfield of Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas is the best in baseball. Mike Heath and Jeff Newman provide solid catching and Cliff Johnson will be the main designated

The starting pitching is sound with Steve McCatty, Mike Norris, Matt Keough and Rick Langford. The weak spots are the bullpen, which could be stronger with Dave Beard and Jeff Jones, and the infield, where Martin has no stars and must platoon at most positions. Second baseman Davey Lopes, acquired from Los Angeles, should provide some stolen bases and leadership. The latter is more important.

Accoding to Manager Gene Mauch, California boasts a potential all-star at each infield and outfield spot. The list includes Rod Carew at first, Bobby Grich at second, Rick Burleson at short, Doug DeCinces at third, with Don Baylor, Fred Lynn and Jackson in the out-

The catching is adequate but the pitching, like last year, is questionable, at best. Starter Ken Forsch and reliever Don Aase are the best and Mauch is hoping for vast improvement from Mike Witt, Bruce Kison, Andy Hassler and Geoff Zahn. Keep an eye onlrookie lefty Angel Moreno

"If every one of our people play to their potential, I don't think there's anyone who can handle us," Mauch

Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer says he doesn't do any predicting, "but I believe we are going to be a pennant contender." His hopes rest on DH Al Oliver, third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove winner. Key newcomers include pitcher Frank Tanana, first baseman Lamar Johnson and second baseman Doug Flynn, who made Bump Wills expendable. Rookie center fielder George Wright could start if Mickey Rivers' knees continue to act up.

The addition of Tanana enabled Zimmer to switch Damny Darwin to the bullpen. Other sure starters are Rick Honeycutt, Doc Medich and Charlie Hough.

Chicago's Tony LaRussa seems to have replaced Boston's Ralph Houk as baseball's most optimistic manager. "All winter, I have been predicting White Sox fans can make their plans to attend the American League Championship Series at Comiskey Park this fall — and I mean that," LaRussa says.

Left fielder Steve Kemp and first baseman Tom Paciorek to join DH Greg Luzinski, outfielders Ron LeFlore and Harold Baines, catcher Carlton Fisk, third baseman Jim Morrison, shortstop Bill Almon and second baseman Tony Bernazard. Britt Burns, Steve Trout and Richard Dotson are impressive young pitchers, but the bullpen is shaky.

Manager Dick Howser is starting his first full season in Kansas City, but the Royals have the same old look. Howser's main problem is finding starting pitchers behind Larry Gura and Dennis Leonard. In an effort to do so, the Royals picked up veteran left-hander Vida Blue from San Francisco. Dan Quisenberry is the

Elsewhere, the Royals have a solid nucleus in outfielders Willie Wilson, Amos Otis and Jerry Martin (the key newcomer) and an infield of George Brett. U.L. Washington, Frank White and Willie Aikens from third to first, plus DH Hal McRae. John Wathan is the No.1 catcher.

Unlike the Royals, the Seattle Mariners will field plenty of new faces. Jim Essian provides solid catching and Todd Cruz has been handed the shortstop position. If Jim Maler can handle first base, Bruce Bochte will move to left field. Second baseman Julio Cruz and DH Richie Zisk are standouts.

Manager Rene Lachemann is searching for startin pitchers to go with Floyd Bannister and Jim Beattie. The Mariners are high on teen-age sensation Edwin Nunez. The bullpen stars lefty Shane Rawley.

The Minnesota Twins, with one of baseball's youngest teams, move from suburban Metropolitan Stadium to the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis. Manager Billy Gardner says the change means a transition to a speed-and-defense Injuries stymied the Twins in 1981 and Gardner is

looking for comebacks by catcher Butch Wynegar, shortstop Roy Smalley, center fielder Mickey Hatcher and third baseman John Castino, although Castino won't be available until midseason. There are promising rookies galore in first baseman

Kent Hrbek, shortstop Lenny Faedo, third baseman Gary Gaetti, catcher Tim Laudner and pitcher Brad Havens. Gardner thinks he has strong pitching in Havens, Pete Redfern, Al Williams, Roger Erickson. Darrell Jackson, Doug Corbett and Bobby Castillo.

Prediction: California, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

## Midland, Lee qualify for regionals

MIDLAND — Janice Littlefield won a playoff on the second hole of sudden death over teammate Kelley Mobley to win medalist honors at the District 5-AAAAA tournament here Thur-

Midland, trailing rival Midland Lee by nine strokes after the first round, won the three-stop meet with a 1,124 card, 11 shots ahead of the Rebels. Big Spring was third at 1,245 while San Angelo shot a 1,359. Lady Steer Patricia Jones shot an 86 Thursday

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but will serve as an alternate to the regional meet. Diana Johnson finish eighth overall to gain all-district honors also.

Other Thursday scores for Big Spring were Johnson at 107, Sandra Arellano at 118, Barbara Holmes at 119, Deborah Edwards at 121, Brenda Shirey at 123 and Chrissy Percoskie at 125.

"I am very proud of Patricia and Diana making the all-district team." said coach Howard Stewart. "I hope to have all these girls returning next year and Midland had better look

Here are the final team and medalist standings

Midland High 388-365-371 — 1,124; Midland Lee 379-375-381 — 1,135; Big Spring 410-403-432 — 1,245; San Angelo 478-431-450 — Janice Littlefield, Midland; 85-81-80 — 246; Kelley Mobley,

Janice Limetero, michard; so: 3-1-90 — 246; Reiny moders, Midland, 82-79-85 — 246; Patricia Jones, Big Spring, 80-88-86 — 254; Jimmie Wylle, Odessa, 84-89-93 — 266; Gayla Strickland, Midland Lee, 93-89-89 — 271; Lisa Burnett, Midland Lee, 94-89-93 — 276; Lila Lockhart Midland Lee, 92-91-98 — 281; Dlana Johnson, Big Spring, 104-90-107 — 301; Shelley Parker, Midland, 109-81-91 -101 — 309; Kendra Cox, Midland High, 112-104-107 — 323. — Won sudden death playoff.

### 5-5A schools to chase Cooper

ODESSA — Chasing two Abilene Cooper teams for berths in the regional tournament provide stiff challenges for the other teams in District 5-AAAAA Friday at the Odessa Country Club

The Cooper No. 1 team has a 601 team total are 36 holes, followed the No. 2 team at 619. The nearest non-Cougar team is San Angelo Central at 635. Big Spring stands ninth overall with a 677 card for two rounds Cougar Kyle Coody, son of pro golfer

Charles Coody, has a 143 total to lead in the

medalist race. His nearest competitors are teammates Mike Standly at 146 and Cole Thompson at 151. Big Spring senior John Basden is the Steer hopeful for all-district (the top 10 golfers) with a 160 card. After today's round, the tour moves to

the fourth leg next Friday in San Angelo before completing the five-stop events with 18 holes in Abilene. Making up the Big Spring No. 1 team for

the Odessa round as Basden, Cary Wiggins, Scott Underwood, Jeff Derks and Rory Worthan



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# Gully recruits blood donors

By TINA M. STEFFEN **Church Editor** 

The pastor of the Catholic church that the Rev. Bernard L. Gully grew up in inspired him to go into the ministry. Gully is the pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and has been a minister for almost 20 years

'The pastor, Monsignor W.F. Bosen, he really encouraged me and really called me forth to go into the church," Gulley said. "His fidelity to church and his dedication to the people inspired me." Gully grew up in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena. "I grew up in that parish and my family, my parents, still live there ... I was in Catholic school there too."

Bosen's "example and his personal word to me, invitation to me, was a deciding point for me to go to the seminary and in seminary I could see and judge for myself and hear Lord's call through other people ... like seminary faculty, spiritual directors and other lay people.

"In high school was when the call came and I decided to go into seminary ... (I was) about 17 years old. The early decision was made there and the final decision came at age 26 when I was ordained.

Gully attended Assumption Seminary in San Antonio. 'The seminary included college and graduate work," he said. He was there for eight years. The first four years consisted of a study of theology and philosophy in addition to the basic college curriculum. The second four years was concentrated on theology, philosophy and scripture. Gully has pastored in Big Spring for almost five years.

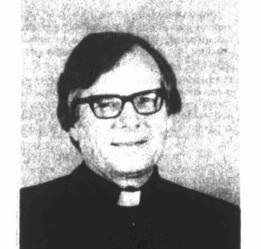
Joseph's Catholic Church in Odessa for three years. St. Joseph's was his first pastorate. He was an associate at several places in Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene prior to his first pastorate. Gully is the son of Frank J. and Agnes Gully. His parents are retired and still live on the farm where Gully

Before he came to Big Spring, he pastored at St. Francis

Catholic Church in Abilene for seven years and St.

grew up. Gully had six brothers and one sister. "All of them supported me in prayer and words of encouragement during those years" while I was in seminary, Gully said.

Gully enjoys music and being outdoors in his free time.



REV. BERNARD L. GULLY .Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church pastor

"I've dabbled at learning to play guitar and I'm still in the dabbling stage," he said. "I also like walking, bird watching and a little yard work. I'm an avid blood donor and try to recruit people when I can. Gully serves on the advisory committee of United Blood Services and is secretary for the Howard County Minister's Fellowship.

Gully enjoys the celebration of Eucharist best about the ministry. "It is an opportunity to pray and worship with the community and a time to strengthen our unity with Jesus and one another, he said. "Eucharist is similar to a communion service that a priest presides over. We also have communion services that lay people help with.

"It really is a climax for me. Eucharist really is the summit of what we're about as a church. It is the summit

of our efforts, deliberations, pains and successes. It summarizes the help we give to one another or receive

Gully likes the day to day administration and care of the plant and buildings least of all in his work. "I know the importance of it and I like planning with people ... I'd rather be planning spiritual renewal than paying bills.'

Gully takes a special interest in the community's housing problems. It is "the failure of people to have adequate housing or living wages," that brothers him, he said, "I desire to see people have adequate housing and living wages." He believes if people would use the resources they have more carefully, such as energy, homes and cars, the problem would not be as great. "I see there are many people in bigger cards and homes than they need to be in and could cut back ... be better stewards of our resources.'

His philosophy of being a minister is having "a desire to love and be loved and be of service to the needs of people. In being a priest," he said, "part of the work is in the ministry and part is called to be in unity with God and the people ... as a priest, to pray to God in the name of people and to serve and help people in the name of God.

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He refered to Jesus' prayer in John 17: 20-21 which says "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word. That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (King James Version).

"As a follower of Jesus, I have a desire to be really one with the people and with Jesus, so that the world will believe in Jesus.'

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church is in the midst of spiritual renewal in the parish called Parish Renewal. "My goal (professionally) is to have a deeper unity of mind and heart of people in the parish ... a greater oneness with Jesus and consequently with each other.' His personal goal is to have a "closer relationship with the people ... a greater understanding of the people as persons

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instigation, were induced to

act by the priest made their

They alleged the man had

'stirred' the crowds, that

he's not some shrinking

violet; he blasphemes by

claiming descent from on

high, which made no sense to

So he waved it off as not

'no crime,'' for he

should inquire, he'd need a

the point, that in it he found

and scowled,

the basis for new ties betsays the Rev. John F. Hotween the two churches. But what the institutions chkin of Washington, D.C., the ecumenical officer for will do about it remains the U.S. Roman Catholic To a striking extent, the biships. "But the two terview.

new accord issued this week churches now will have to is a supercharged document, the first of its scope in the history of Christian divisions, proposing a way mission, it offered through the old obstacles.

The experts, who for 16 the operational framework years have probed, for overcoming past barriers by living together." analayzed and become and for establishing a "new directly acquainted with relationship" between the each side's concepts, report concurrence on the major points including that old hurdle, the role of the pope.

The sweeping conclusions had been handed to church Anglicans on the 20-member administrators, and the next

presented in metrical style

**AP Religion Writer** 

in a measured tattoo applied

They delivered forty

strokes less one, the ac-

customed scourging rate.

Then they cut him loose and

So "you're a king!" the

ruler scoffed. But to Jesus

it's more abstruse. He was

born as "king" of a greater

domain, to bear the torch of

To which Pilate sneered

the bone-tipped flail.

Roman chief-of-state.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Jews!

other western churches

'We found those causes no longer were adequate reasons for division, that there is sufficient agreement for mutual recognition and a shared sacramental life," he said in a telephone in-'The basis of unity is

there, yes," said Vogel, whose Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch of the worldunananimous agreement on wide Anglican communion "But it will be achieved only

Hotchkin said time is needed to clarify people's questions, to adjust to dif-Episcopal Church Bishop fering terminology for Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas concepts used by the world's City, Mo., one of 10 720 million Roman Catholics and 66 million Anglicans, to ioint team, says it resolved

Victim, crucified, forgave as He died



EASTER CANTATA — Hillcrest Baptist Adult Choir will present the Easter cantata "It Took a Miracle," by John W. Peterson, at Hillcrest Baptist Church April 11 at 7 p.m. The public is invited and nursery will be provided. The choir also will present the cantata in the Big Spring Mall April 10 at 11 a.m. Shown above are four choir members: (left to right) Barbara Kennedy, Kaye Self, Randy Anderson and Glenda

beam across his back

lamented him.

changing day.

heavy cross.

through his

preparing for the kill.

were toughly nailed.

The procession moved

through winding streets, at a

pace both slow and grim, and

the multitudes that were

stirring by them, "bewailed.

On the stones he fell in

weakened gasps, and a black

man saw him toss, so he

pressed up front to assist the

condemned, and bear that

At the outer side of city

walls, they arrived atop a

hill, where the soldiers

hammered the spikes

Then they raised him

dangling from the beam, to a

post to be impaled, with his

knees half bent and his feet

on the wood, where they

wrists,

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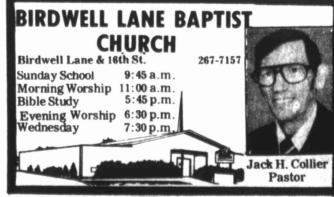
**CHURCH** OF **CHRIST** 

In the time of Paul there were those who suggested, "Let us do evil that good may come." (Romans 3:8)

truth

Some would suggest that we should engage in the evil practice of gambling in order to raise funds for charity. The end still does not justify the means.

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It's the way the world may seem to run, with injustices galore, but the Nazarene who endured the extreme, discloses something more.

As the public stared in futile grief, the officials Don't you "weep for me poked their fun: If he's but for yourselves," he 'saved the others' himself implored along his way, for he should save, if he's the times are "barren" and "God's chosen one loaded with dread, until a Just depart the cross and

come on down, went their mocking shibboleth, while his body wrenched in demolishing cramps, a torment up to death. For a gulp of air he raised

himself, to be eech for many and few, in some boundless grace that his "Father forgive," they "know not what they do." The decree of Pilate citing

treason, in the case of Rome's reviews, was affixed above to attest the offense, a claim he's "king of Jews. To the front the anguished

women stood, in their wailing desperation. He consigned the care of his mother to John, in the present situation.

In a murmur Jesus begged "I thirst," with his lips as dry as lime, and a soldier shoved on a reed to his mouth, a sop of bitter wine.

At his sides a pair of bandits hung, one that blared a harsh refrain, but the other pleaded for Jesus' support, when he achieved his reign.

With his vision blurring Jesus looked, at this man of crime and vice, and assured today, "with me in paradise."

At the hour of noon the heavens dimmed, and a heavy darkness fell, while

across the land came a deepening hush, a kind of eerie spell A profound engima veils

that depth, with the answers not precise, but somehow it's held the transaction provides, redeeming sacrifice.

The obstructions fell, the earthquake stopped. "It is finished!" Jesus cried. He avouched his spirit to infinite God. The body sagged; he'd

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just "what is truth?" He had signaled. "Flog this pest." In Paul condemned the idea!

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forbids Caesar's tax, a fine

recognized that if Rome To oblige they changed their slant to suit, with a standard charge of treason. cried, "Away ... and

official reason With a swish of toga Pilate rose, and his smile was thin and dry. He demanded what's to be done and they

He "perverts" the state and crucify!"

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At his judgment seat with It was only nine o'clock by hands washed neat, having then, in that hurried, covert staged the whole shebang, affair, with the people the commanding Roman mostly arriving at work, yet pronounced his decree: many watched him there. condemned at once to hang. It was utter goodness So the squad was formed hanging there, a result of for the culprit's march, with human sin, which imposed his shoulders bruised and the worst that wrong could 9th & Scurry Sunday School

black, and they started out conceive, presuming wrong from the gate of the fort, a would win. St. Paul Lutheran Church Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor 9:30 A.M. **Morning Worship** 

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DR. CARL **POWERS** .First Church of the Nazarene pastor

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preceed the cantata.

Services planned

Called Calvary" during the service.

Week of services

Eucharist (communion service).

Passion of the Lord

ference" will be shown.

the world without Christ.

### Carl Powers to pastor at church

Dr. Carl Powers is the new "Personalities of the South" pastor of First Church of the Nazarene and his first International Pulpit sermon is slated for April 11. He and his family will arrive

in Big Spring April 8. Powers has pastored at Mastin Lake Church of the Nashville, Tenn.; Texas A Nazarene for five years. Prior to that, he served in pastorates in Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Powers served as dean of Emmanuel Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. for 10 years and is co-founder and dean of

"Men of Achievement," the Association and Christian

Counselors of America. Powers has attended Trevecca Nazarene College, and M University, College Station; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., Southeast Miscouri State University, Cape Girardeau,

Mo.; and Eammanuel Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. Powers is originally from Heritage Bible College in Port Arthur and his wife, Hunsville, Ala. He is past Virginia, from Arkansas. the president of the Greater Powers have five children: Huntsville Ministerial Carol Thompson, San Association, secretary of the Antonio; Steve Powers, Alabama District Board of Stillwater, Okla.; Jack Ministerial Studies and Powers, Abilene; Janna



IN CONCERT - "The Pearces," nationally-known composers and recording artists, will perform at the New Life Covenant Chapel (Old Base Chapel) in Industrial Park Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "The Pearces" are known for such songs as "It's My Desire," "He Means So Much To Me" and "Nobody Else But Jesus." A babysitting service will be provided free of charge

### Religion Roundup

## oppose budget

to protest President depriving the poor of basic in political or ideological issues," he says. needs.

by the National Council of people from across the country plan meetings with Congress members considered holding pivotal votes

### Billy Graham to preach

in Moscow MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

"We feel it is a God-given

gospel of Jesus Christ,' Graham says.

The invitation came from Patriarch Pimen, primate of the Russian Orthodox Church, and leaders of the

"My purpose is going ... is

# each week

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) The proportion of percent weekly attendance for the previous year.

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treasurer of the Alabama King, Hendersonville, District Board of Christian Tenn.; and Lee Ann Powers, attending college He has been included in Bethany, Okla.

### and the public is invited.

### Churches

NEW YORK (AP) -Numerous church groups All-Union Council of were set to converge on Evangelical Christian-Washington, D.C., next week Baptists of the Soviet Union. Reagan's proposed new spiritual, and it is not my budget, which they see as intention to become involved

"Easter Week Mobilization" was organized More adults delegations of local church in church

on budget issues. Council general secretary Claire Randall says the American adults in church church delegations will voice or synagogue each week has deep concern about the fate inched up to 41 percent, says of poor people uner the the latest Gallup poll figures. proposed budget," and about This is 1 percent above the 40 he shift of funds from social welfare programs to armaments.

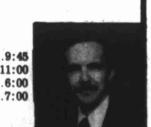
Although urged by the Reagan administration to evangelist Billy Graham has accepted an invitation to preach in Moscow in May.

opportunity to proclaim the

### SUNDAY: THURSDAY:

the Holy Baptism and the Holy Eucharist.

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Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Monday through Friday is Holy Week at First United

Methodist Church with several guest speakers and special

music. The schedule for each service begins with the first

meal served in Garrett Hall at 11:30 a.m. The service

begins in the sanctuary at 12:15 p.m. and lunch is served

again at 12:45 p.m. in Garrett Hall. The public is invited to

Rev. Robert Vreteau, OMI — St. Thomas Catholic

Church, will speak Monday. Randy Anderson and Bill

Sloan from Hillcreast Baptist Church will provide the

music. The guest speaker for Tuesday will be Jerry Kelly,

chaplain at the Federal Prison Camp. The Ladies Sextet

The Prison Camp Choir will provide special music with Clayton Hicks, Chaplain at Veteran's Administration

Hospital speaking Thursday. At 7 p.m. Thursday, the

Living Last Supper will be portrayed and communion will

be given. Members playing the apostles will serve com-

Church, Coahoma, will speak during the service Friday.

Music will be provided by Jackie Hancock of First United

Jannie Linney will be special guest at the Women's

Mrs. Linney is an artist, housewife, mother and grand-

mother. She was raised in a Christian atmosphere, but

didn't have a personal relationship with Jesus until 1971.

She offered to give up her art if it would stand in the way of

God's will for her life. Instead, He showed her how she

The Easter cantata "The Third Day," written and

composed by Michael Parks, will be presented by the

thirty-nine voice Chapel Choir of Midway Baptist Church

The arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus leads to the

climatic act of His resurrection on the third day. "The Third Day" presents important events of Christ's last

week — His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the intimacy

of the Upper Room, Joseph requesting the crucifixed body

The cantata is directed by Kerry Wood, minister of

A brief multi-media presentation of the life of Christ will

Three special services will be held this week at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Palm Sunday services will be held

Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be

celebrated at both services. Special music for the services will be presented. The Adult Choir will sing, "Why Does

He Seem To Be So Sad?" The Children's Choir will sing

'Little Gray Donkey." Both choirs will sing, "King of

Maundy Thursday serrvice will be held in the sanctuary

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Carroll Kohl will conduct

the service. The Greek word "Mando" means "Com-

mand." Jesus gave a new commandment to His disciples

On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Tenebrae

service. The crucifixion will be commemorated by ex-

tinguishing candles at intervals during the service

Suzanne Haney, choir director, will sing a solo "On a Hill

Holy Week services will begin Sunday at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, as they retrace the

acts from which salvation was prepared. Holy Week

services will center on the church's mind of the cross and

Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and Palm Procession and

Eucarist at 10 a.m. The Palm Procession is a service that

consists of a procession of all the faithful into the church,

the reading of the entire Passion Narrative and a Holy

the Cross service will be presented. "The Stations of the

Cross" is a devotional procession with fourteen

meditations on the sufferings of the Lord. It orginated

Tuesday's service will take place at 5 p.m. The Stations

of the Cross service will continue. The final part of the

series of Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A soup supper will be served and the film "Yes, A Dif-

The Maundy Thursday Liturgy and Stripping of the

Altar will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. This is the

traditional English name for the service which recalls the

institution of the Holy Eucharist. At the end of the

Eucharist, the altar is stripped and washed and the

Aumbry is emptied symbolizing the barren emptiness of

The Good Friday Liturgy will be held Friday at noon. It

is a traditional service of prayer and meditation upon the

seven last words of Christ. At 7 p.m. The Stations of the

Cross will be concluded. The Holy Saturday Liturgy will

be held Saturday at noon. There will be a scripture

meditation of the crucifixion. At 6 p.m. The Great Vigil of

Easter will be celebrated. Traditionally this is the first

service of Easter and is celebrated at sundown. It consists

of four parts: the Service of Light, the service of Lessons,

with the first Christian pilgrims in Jerusalem.

Monday's service will begin at 7 p.m. and the Stations of

With Sunday being Palm Sunday, the church will hold

on Maundy Thursday which was "Love One Another."

Glory" Choirs are under the direction of Suzanne Haney.

music and youth. Rick Davis, pastor, will narrate and the

of the Nazarene and the moment of His resurrection.

Linda Bedwell family will assist in technicalities.

Aglow Fellowship meeting to be held in the Blue Room of

Dora Roberts Community Center April 10 at 10 a.m.

Rev. Lou Ann Wise, pastor of First United Methodist

from First Baptist Church will provide music.

Jannie Linney speaks

Church to host cantata

Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend

Holy Week services to be held

the Church is capable

of two and four.

contact the church.

for ages two through 12 years old.

The Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection will be held

Easter Sunday, April 11, at 10 a.m. It is a solemn

Eucharist celebrated with all the joy and majesty of which

Registration is open for kindergarten through the fourth

grade at Hillcrest Christian School. Hillcrest Baptist

Church also offers preschool education through Hillcrest

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education from a Christian viewpoint and employs cer-

tified teachers. Each class will be limited to 22 students.

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Center through the summer from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New pastor in Coahoma

Danny Curry is the new pastor of First Baptist Church,

Coahoma. Sunday will be his first Sunday as the church's

Curry pastored First paptist Church of Dawson. He is 26

years old and a graduate of Ropesville High School, Ropesvill. He also graduated from Wayland Baptist.

College, Plainview, with a degree in religion, and has a

masters of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist

Curry is married to Alicia Havens Curry. She is a

Jack Medford, evangelist from Azle, will lead a revival

at Vincent Baptist Church, Vincent. The revival will begin

Sunday during the regular worship services and continue

p.m. A youth service will be emphasized Tuesday evening

and a children's fellowship centered around the them

Medford has served as an evangelist for Home Mission

Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has held

crusades in California and throughout northwestern

United States, Japan and Africa. He has been in

The Hazel family will be performing in concert at Berea

The group consist of Glenn and Mae Hazel, two

daughters Carolyn and Donna, two sons Barry and

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graudate of Wayland Baptist College with a degree in elementary education. The Currys have two sons, Robin,

Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Church to hold revival

through Thursday with services at 7:30 p.m

"Pirate's Ship," will be neld Thursday.

evangelistic work over 15 years.

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Hazel family to sing

Wayland and Wayland's wife Elaine.

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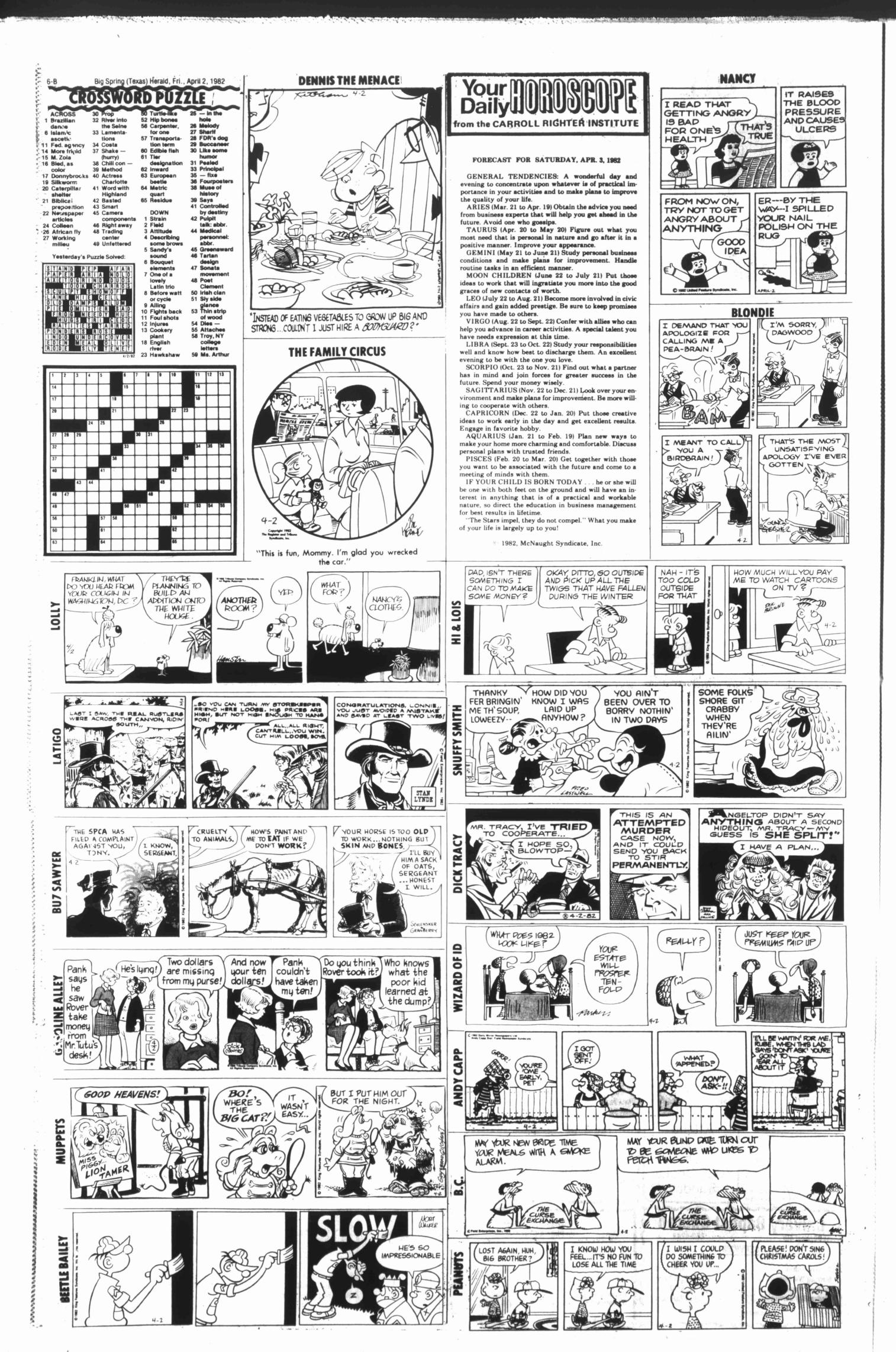
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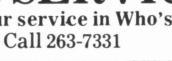
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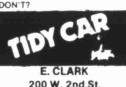
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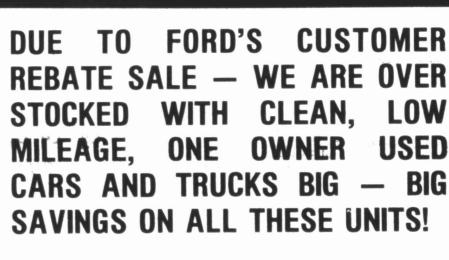
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# Boxing Club Rangers gain outfielder Texas gets Mazzilli ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lee Mazzilli will was traded Thursday to the part that influenced my constitution of the largers. Cashen said. "That would have been difficult for Maz and that influenced my constitution."

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** 

The Howard County Boxing Club is hosting its first tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the club gym (the former

Visting teams for the tourney are Colorado City, Monahans, Olton, Seminole and the host team. Manager Jamie Baldwin has planned between 25 and 30 bouts for

Special attractions for local boxing fans are bouts involving Harold Sherman in the open division, Golden Gloves champ Jamie Baldwin, Golden Gloves competitor Dino Baldwin and 5-year-old newcomer "Rocky" Rios.

Tickets are available at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for childrne 12 years and under. A concession stand is also

#### Greenboro Open

### Two share lead

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** 

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - The mental side of the game got a workout in the first round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Keith Fergus had a share of the lead with a 66 and attributed his best showing of the year in Thursday's first round to "concentration and attitude, a big part of any

He was tied with Danny Edwards, a former winner here, who said he'd been too serious about the game and decided to "just go out and play and try to enjoy it." And a couple of Texans three strokes back saw some

positive things in their rounds of 69. "I haven't been playing that well, but I haven't been playing that bad," said 1981 Player of the Year Bill Rogers. "I just haven't quite got it in the groove. I'm just not quite there. I just don't yet have that confidence I need, the confidence to go ahead and play aggressively.

"This helps. It was an even bigger boost for Ben Crenshaw, who had an incredible 87 in his last previous competitive effort, the

final round last Sunday in the Heritage Classic. "That just put in perspective where my game was," said Crenshaw, who has been fighting a variety of playing problems for almost two years.

"I've just been struggling, struggling to make the cut,

"I've just been playing uptight, putting pressure on myself, trying to make things happen. I haven't been at peace with myself.

"This is a very fragile game. You have to be in the right mental frame to be able to play.

"I needed to see a round like this, a good solid round, at this time, to get my confidence back. I need to see a number of rounds like this to get my head back in order, to get my thinking straightened out.'

A single stroke back of co-leaders Fergus and Danny Edwards were 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis, the current Canadian Open champion, and George Cadle, who birdied his last three holes. They were tied at 67, 5-under-par on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

David Edwards, Danny's younger brother and his partner when they combined for the 1980 national team championship, was alone at 68.

Tied with Crenshaw and Rogers at 69 were Mark Pfeil, who scored a hole-in-one, Bobby Clampett, Lanny Wadkins, Japanese left-hander Yataka Hagawa, Mike Sullivan, Jay Cudd, Pat McGowan and Doug Black.

Defending champion and current PGA title-holder Larry Nelson was at 72. Also at that figure were Gary Player, Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler. Lee Trevino shot a 75 in the warm, sunny weather and must improve today if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sun-

#### Exhibition Roundup

### Texas wins, 5-3

But Kansas City tied the

starter Frank Tanana in the

bottom of the inning. Amos

Otis opened with a double

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Lee May cracked a solo

The Royals scored in the

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FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) double by rookie Mike — Doug Flynn had three hits, Richardt and Johnson's RBI including a run-scoring single. single in Texas' three-run fourth inning, as the Rangers score with two runs off Texas defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-3 in exhbition baseball Thursday.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the fourth against Wathan's single. After Kansas City starter Bud Black with consecutive trying to steal, Brett drove singles by Bobby Johnson, Leon Roberts and Bill Stein.

A walk to Mark Wagner brought one run in, and Texas scored two more on a single by Flynn and George

Wright's sacrifice fly. The Rangers took a 2-0 Martin and a wild pitch by

lead in the first on an RBI Tanana.

home run.

Around the League... "It ain't over 'til it's over," Yogi Berra, baseball's philosopher-in-residence, once proclaimed. His son, Dale, now knows just how right dad was.

He committed two of Pittsburgh's three ninth-inning errors Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a 4-3 deficit and downed the Pirates 7-4.

As if that loss wasn't bad enough, the Pirates lost another game, too. The other half of the split squad was clobbered 10-0 by the Chicago White Sox.

The Pirates have committed 28 errors in 24 games this spring, with Berra making seven of them. The New York Mets beat Philadelphia 6-3 as George Foster drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his

fourth homer of the spring, a fifth-inning shot off reliever Tug McGraw. Foster's arrival made outfielder Lee Mazzilli expendable, and on Thursday he was traded to Texas for a pair of minor league pitchers, one of them Ron Darling, the

Rangers' No.1 choice (out of Yale) in the 1981 free-agent amateur draft. Another ex-Met, Doug Flynn, paced Texas to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City. Flynn had three hits, including a run-scoring single in a three-run fourth inning. Lee May

homered for the Royals. Atlanta's Larry Whisenton hit a three-run, game-tying homer in the "hird inning and Brett Butler broke the tie with an RBI-single in the fifth as the Braves defeated Montreal. Al Oliver, acquired Wednesday from Texas, hit

a two-run double in his first at-bat for the Expos Seattle outlasted San Francisco 18-16 with Richie Zisk and Jim Maler each hitting three-run homers and Lenny Randle and Manny Castille also driving in three runs apiece. Jim Wohlford drove in five runs, three with a homer, for the Giants.

Lou Piniella, who went to high school and college in Tampa, drove in New York's winning run with a pinchsingle in the 11th inning as the Yankees edged Cincinnati 3-2. "You like to deliver, especially in front of the home folks," he said.

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In exchange, the Mets got another darling — pitcher Ron Darling, the Rangers' No.1 pick in 1981 free-agent draft (No.9 overall), and another minor-league righthander, Walt Terrell. They'll start the season with New York's top farm team, Tidewater of the Inter-

national League. With Al Oliver traded to Montreal on Wednesday and Mickey Rivers idled by a knee injury, Texas needed an outfielder. So Mazzilli will be in the lineup when the Rangers open the season against the New York Yankees.

"Maz has made significant contributions to the Mets in the past but did not figure to get much playing time with the club in 1982," Mets General Manager Frank

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Coach Holliday said the doubles team made a good pair because of Kip's size, flair and serve while Aubrey presented steadiness and coolness on the court. The two worked well together, he said.

McLaughlin emphasized he had no ill feelings towards his partner and stressed they were good friends. He said Weaver had also considered playing singles. "We talked about it, he said.

earned-run average in 13 As a sophomore, McLaughlin showed games for Tulsa of the Class AA Texas League last year. considerable promise, Holliday says, from "Ron Darling has the potential to become a frontline major league starting pitcher in the very near future," said Lou Gorman, Mets' vice president for baseball operations. Terrell, 23, from Jef-

reports of other district coaches. As a junior, he knocked off No. 2 seed Allan Smith of Abilene High and lost in three sets in the semifinals to Richie Hodak, now at Midland College. The standout performer in the league was Midland's Lance Armstrong, now playing for nationalrecognized TCU but a player McLaughlin if I lose and my fault if I win."

took to three sets on several occasions.

Holliday said he didn't doubt McLaughlin's ability but questioned his mental toughness. He said his senior had "teeter-tottered on getting kicked off, quitting or being a great tennis player all year." Thus he felt his player's better shot at advancing through the state playoffs,

came in doubles. The events of this week have forced Holliday to enter Weaver in singles and go with seniors Scott Nelson and Cavan.

McMahon as his top hope in doubles. As for Weaver, Holliday says, "He is the type of guy that if I ask him to do something, he'll do it his best.'

Weaver said that playing singles in district at such short notice "would be all right" but declined to comment further on the situation.

"I wanted to win because of me," McLaughlin said. "I want it to be my fault



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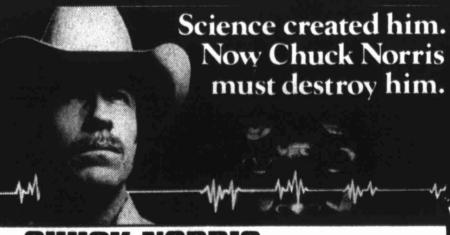
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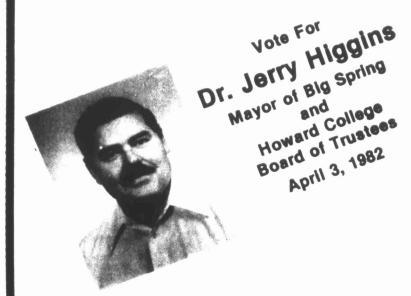
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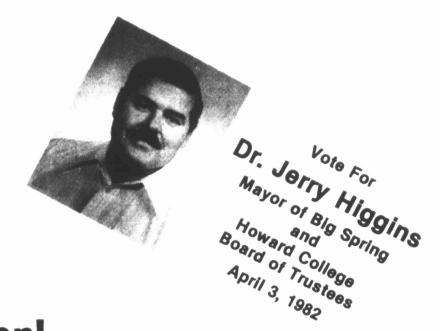
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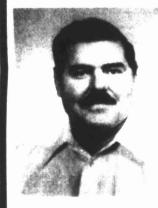




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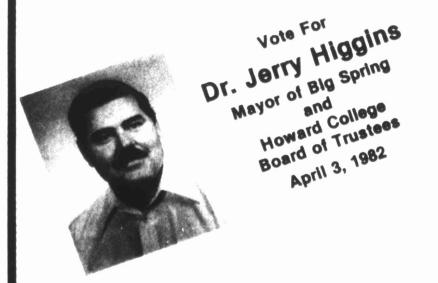
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