

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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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 gauge, 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.

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 trustee elections. Also Howard County voters will be deciding on whether or not to legalize bingo.

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 spots.

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 incumbent 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

2 jailed after hotel guest robbed

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

A Wyoming 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 arrest warrant was issued for the suspects by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, according to detective Lt. John Wolf.

Detective Bud Jones, Lt. George Quintero and Officer Bennie Greep, 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 Ensminger at the tavern and arrested him peacefully, Jones said. Baker surrendered about an hour later after he heard the warrant had been issued for his arrest, according to Jones.

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

turned himself in," Jones said.

Baker was arrested at the police station on a robbery 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 police reports.

Where to vote

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

Precinct	Place to Vote
1	North side fire station
2,3,4,8,15,16,17,18,20,22	Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
5	Vincent Baptist Church
6,11	Centerpoint Community Center
7,9	Cosboma City Hall
10	Forsan School
12,13	Knott Community Center
19	Elbow School
21	Sand Springs Fire Station



HERE WE GO! — Three happy kids getting a ride at the 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

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colton Wright of Route 1 and Andi Schneider, the four-year-old sister of Chris. See story on page 2A.

Howard County produces 106,624 bales of cotton

By MIKE DOWNEY
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

of 467 pounds of cotton per acre, Hall said. Favorable weather was the main contributing factor to the increase 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 they plan to

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.

9.9 million Americans jobless

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

adult males, traditionally the family breadwinners, equaling December's high of 7.9 percent, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Unemployment among white-collar, blue-collar and full-time workers as a whole rose from February, when the national jobless rate was 8.8 percent.

The number of discouraged workers, who the government omits from the unemployment total because they have stopped looking for work, rose by 140,000 in the first three

months of the year to 1.3 million, the highest level since the government 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

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'

TODAY

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.

SATURDAY

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.



Texas millionaire plans to buy New York tabloid

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas millionaire Joe L. Allbritton, who once owned The Washington Star but sold it years before it closed, has agreed to buy the Daily News if its unions can reach an agreement to run the newspaper "on a sound business basis."

A letter of intent signed by Allbritton provides for a 30-day period for negotiations with the 11 unions representing Daily News employees.

The announcement that the 57-year-old publisher intends to buy the nation's largest general-interest daily from its parent Tribune Co. was made Thursday, hours 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 front page of today's Daily News, known for its snappy headlines and lavish photo displays.

The newspaper was put up for sale Dec. 18 by the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns the Chicago Tribune and several other companies in the communications industry. The Daily News said it lost \$11 million last year.

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.

But in a statement he called the Daily News "a great and vital New York institution" and said he was "deeply committed ... to its growth, prosperity and service."

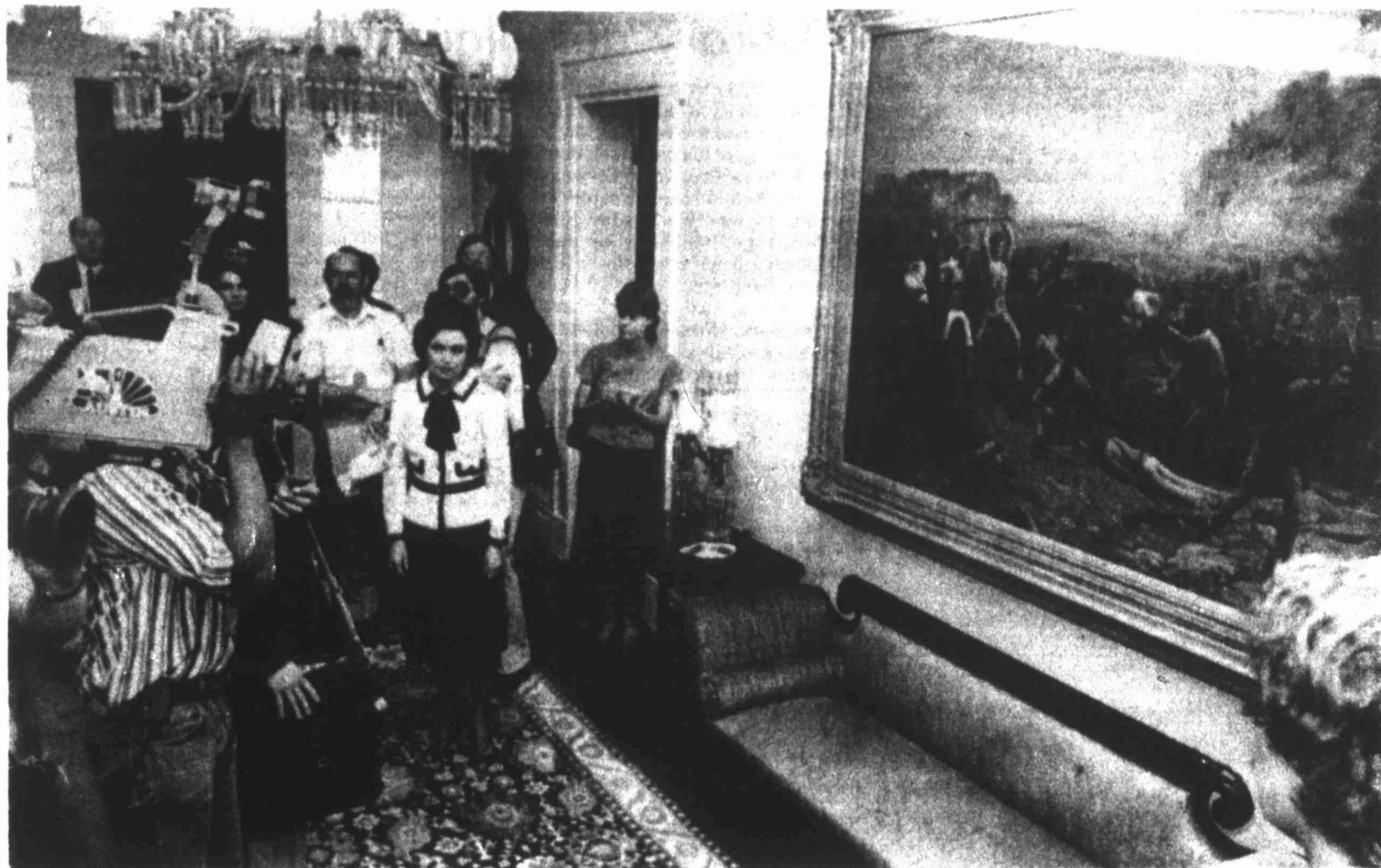
He said he would personally negotiate with the paper's 11 unions, which represent the Daily News' 3,800 employees.

Allbritton owns six newspapers, including the Trenton (N.J.) Times and Paterson (N.J.) News. He also owns three television stations and one radio station.

Tribune President Stanton R. Cook called Allbritton "the most qualified purchaser we found."

"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 leadership of the paper," Cook said.

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 announcement despite the fact that Allbritton has a reputation as being a tough bargainer.



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 Onderdonk, donated by two Houston families.

Governor unveils renovated mansion

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 126-year-old, deteriorating home in 1979. Former resident Dolph Briscoe warned them about falling plaster when they moved in, Clements said.

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

Dallas won the contract for structural 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 specially-commissioned 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 and was donated by two Houston families.

Two massive bookcases in the library are reproductions, Mrs. Clements said, because "we

looked all over and couldn't find any." They 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 pianoforte dated 1830.

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 book 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.

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 appearance 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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Sunday Church School	9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:50 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study	10:30 A.M.

Victor Sedinger, Minister

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COUNTY JUDGE

HOWARD COUNTY
 35 Years Experience Serving
 Howard County.
 Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary in May

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Milton L. Kirby

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COAHOMA IND. SCHOOL DIST.

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THRU PAST EXPERIENCE

A school board member's job is to invest tax money wisely but the main goal is to invest in the kids wisely. I can with all honesty say the taxpayers money has been put to work for their best interest. We built the new elementary building only after we had a very large increase in the number of oil wells on the tax roll, which will keep the tax rate lower for all taxpayers.

Since I have been on the board, we have kept the tax monies on interest as long a period as possible, which has allowed the monies to work for the taxpayer. Our interest income has risen from \$11,381 in the General Account and in the I & S Account \$2,654 in 1979 to \$33,120 in the General Account and in the I & S Account \$19,900 as of Feb. 1, 1982.

The bond issue money is not included in this. We have had to pay 7.87% interest on our bond money. Our bond monies have been invested at 14% interest until they have had to be used. The school has made up to date approximately \$800,000.

These investments were made with the help of our Superintendent so that the money would be on interest for the maximum amount of time. At the same time to have it available to meet our payments as they come due.

Political Advertising Paid For By Wayne Davis, Coahoma, Texas

RE-ELECT
CLYDE ANGEL
For Another Term As
MAYOR

I am asking you for your vote and support for another term as Mayor of Big Spring. More than anytime in the past, we need all the experience we can get in the operation of our city.

I URGE YOU TO VOTE APRIL 3

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You're Invited To Attend The

Easter Celebration

Sponsored By

Hillcrest Baptist Church

Be 1 of 1,000

Big Spring High School Auditorium

11:00 A.M.

Sunday

April 11

2
 APR
 2



APES ALIVE! PROTESTORS PULL MONEY FROM BANK — Angry electric rate-payers such as Linda Smith of Carlisle, Wash. and "Irate Ape" Mona Thomas of Ocean Shores, Wash. showed up to picket Seattle-First National Bank branches across Washington Thursday. This picket

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 projects.

Gusty winds threaten turnaround of shuttle

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — As seasonal 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 it close," said Jim Harrington, ground operations manager at Northrup Strip. "We're going to continue on with the vehicle and do as much as we can."

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

pyrotechnic systems. They also changed the landing gear on the spacecraft.

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Wesley Deats

— ELECT —

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FORSAN I.S.D. SCHOOL BOARD

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1982



(Printed Advertisement paid by Borden Mullins)

RABIES CLINIC

SAT. APRIL 3 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BEING HELD AT WASSON RD. FIRE STATION

HOST BOBBY LAWDERMILK D.V.M.

CO-HOST BIG SPRING FIRE DEPT.

OTHER VACCINES WILL BE AVAILABLE

ROSE IS BACK



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WELCOMING FORMER & NEW CUSTOMERS

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 290-seat 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 anyway.

**IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE
A NEW PROSPECTIVE
FOR THE 80'S**

* PARENT * EDUCATOR *
* ADMINISTRATOR *

APRIL 3RD

ELECT
DAVID R. HUFF
HOWARD COLLEGE TRUSTEE



P.O. POL. ADV. BY DAVID HUFF

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For Your Garden!

Look at our wide variety of garden needs!

SAFEWAY

Vertagreen \$11.95
Weed & Feed Fertilizer. 25-3-3 20-Lb. Bag

Vertagreen \$9.98
Lawn Fertilizer 10-5-5 With Sevin 50-Lb. Bag

Vertagreen \$6.98
LAWN & GARDEN Fertilizer 50-Lb. Bag

Vertagreen \$4.98
Ammonium Sulphate 40-Lb. Bag

Vertagreen \$4.98
Lawn Fertilizer 40-Lb. Bag

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For Texas Lawns 15-5-10 Fertilizer 40-Lb. Bag

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Assorted Varieties One Gallon Size "Plantable Pot" Each

PEAT SOIL CONDITIONER \$1.98
40-Lb. Bag

TOP SOIL \$1.89
40-Lb. Bag

VERDA-GRO COMPOST \$2.49
1 2/3 Cubic Ft. Bag

Boston Fern \$3.98
Each
Hanging Basket with 6-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!

Cylinder Pot \$1.98
7-Inch "Comanche-Indian Style" Each

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7-Inch "Comanche-Indian Style" Each

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Volcanic Rock \$1.79
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Pine Bark \$2.29
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Prices Effective Friday, April 2 through Sunday, April 4, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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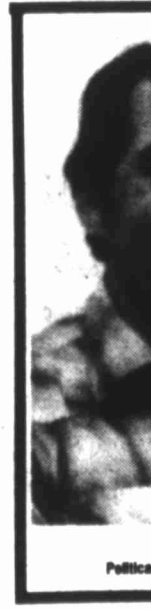
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LONDON the 22-year-old that flies o headed for overnight t and cargo s plane but s authoritative Already, t Surface Ski Union is

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PHONE 263-7331



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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 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 Zaire.

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 hours.

"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

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 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 11½ 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 can fly over the top like a conventional 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 basement.

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 out-of-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

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 imaginable!

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 outdated?

UP TO HERE WITH JUNK MAIL

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



Dr. Donohue

Gland surgery can help

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 tumor is removed, as was apparently done in your father-in-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 anyway.

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

controlled with drugs alone.

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.

High cholesterol has many causes

High serum cholesterol is a factor in the development of atherosclerotic heart disease, but the level of cholesterol in the blood results from the presence and interaction of all components in the diet, not from any single component, according to Dr. David Kritchevsky, associate director of the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia.

Speaking at the Seventh Annual Nutrition Press Symposium held recently in Houston, Dr. Kritchevsky explained experts agree that heart disease, the major cause of death in the Western world, is caused by multiple factors. "Although as many as 36 risk factors have been identified, three major

factors, elevated cholesterol, high blood pressure and excessive cigarette smoking, have been the foci of medical attention."

In addition to diet, Kritchevsky noted that age, height, mental stress, uric acid levels and seasons of blood year affect levels of blood cholesterol. "While cholesterol plays an important role in the atherogenic process, it may not be the initiator of heart disease and may not be essential to the development of heart disease."

Kritchevsky quoted extensively from recent studies on the relationship of cholesterol and vascular disease. Referring to the Edinburgh-Stockholm Study,

Kritchevsky said serum cholesterol levels may not be a heart disease risk factor in Scotland. In that study, Scotsmen with serum cholesterol levels of 249 mg/dl suffered three times as many coronaries as Swedes of the same age whose serum cholesterol was 254 mg.

He also noted that in the years in which incidence of heart disease increased most dramatically in the U.S. (1940-1960), available protein and fat rose considerably. Since that time, however, there has been a marked decrease in coronary heart disease although available fat continues to rise. "It is not easy to discern trends," Kritchevsky summarized.

Kritchevsky added that dietary carbohydrate has little influence on serum cholesterol, but that high levels of dietary fiber may help reduce serum cholesterol. He concluded that no one element of diet may be singled out as detrimental or beneficial in relation to heart disease. "The interaction of all dietary components must be taken into account when judging dietary effects on serum cholesterol."

The Seventh Annual Nutrition Press Symposium was jointly sponsored by Associated Milk Producers, Inc. and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Regional meeting planned

Members of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club discussed the Region V meeting to be held April 23-25 at their meeting Monday. The noon meeting took place in the Corden Refinery conference room.

The regional meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Holiday in San Angelo. Theme for the meeting is "Just For You in '82," and more than 300 registrants from New Mexico, Arizona, West, Central and North Texas are expected to attend.

Prior to meeting activities, an educational seminar will be presented by the Petroleum Extension Ser-

vice of the University of Texas at Austin. The seminar will take place from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration for the regional meeting begins at 1 p.m. April 23. Field trips, tours and finally a barbecue and style show will conclude the day's activities.

Highlight of the meeting will be the April 24 banquet at San Angelo Convention Center. Congressman Tom Loeffler, who represents the 21st District of Texas will be speaker. Loeffler is a Republican from Hunt.

Venita Blasingame will serve as delegate of the local club and Ann Drake is alternate. Five other

members also plan to attend.

Mary Anna Brimberry, Midland, Region V director, will preside at the meeting. Betty Drew, employed by American Well Service, is one of the co-chairpersons.

Also at Monday's meeting, Ms. Drake presented a program on handling a car in dangerous situations.

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New health column begins Sunday

What kinds of exercises are best for women during pregnancy? Why does stress sometimes cause vaginitis? How can disturbances in the reproductive tract lead to infertility? These and other questions will be answered in the new column, "Woman's

Health," which starts Sunday in The Herald.

Written by George M. Ryan, Jr., M.D., president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the column will give women and their families a better understanding of women's health problems. Among the subjects to be explored are weight gain during pregnancy, fetal monitoring, women and nutrition, having a child after 35, common

contraception myths, genetic counseling, menopause and breast cancer. The column will appear weekly.

Dr. Ryan is the author of numerous articles in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, as well as a contributor to many textbooks on these subjects. He is presently professor of obstetrics and gynecology and professor of community medicine at the University of Tennessee.

Daughter's birth is announced

Robbin and Lorraine Headrick, McConnell Air Force Base, Haysville, Kan., announce the birth of their daughter, Rachael Nicole, March 8 at McConnell AFB Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Rachael's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mathie, 1104 Mount Vernon, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Headrick, Sand Springs. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Wallace, Wichita, Kan., and Mary Townsend, United Health Care Center.

Rachael was welcomed home by her sister, Katrina Michelle, 3.

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HEAVY TRAFFIC their search for
Peop 'wait
USULUTAN, El Salvador's fourth quiet was broken of an occasional bestones and the bell.
Then people stuck their doorways, an city of 60,000 on the eastern mountain back toward normal.
White flags of truce bullet-scarred houses, bicycles and
Hondur U.S. m
TEGUCIGALPA (AP) — The Hondurans' arm says his little American co threatened by Union, Cuba and intervention will "Our country is weak," Col. Gusto Martinez said. The radio interview, now is confronting aggression from Union by way. Because of that, possibility exists peace, Honduras ment that the Un as a friendly cour intervene militarily, America."
Alvarez Marti that his right-wi government is "bly worried" by buildup in ne leftist-ruled Nicaragua.
In Managua, Nicaraguan cap dinstas junta mer Ramirez Mercado colonel's stater serious." There scores of clashes Nicaragua-I border since the dinstas overthre Anastasio Soma and thousands o army took refu duras.
Alvarez Marti the Sandinista has 4,000 civilia and 2,000 militai from Cuba, 80 Germany, 30 fro

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 six people.

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

The two known to be missing were "presumed 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 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 bad as this."

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 resort.

"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 wood-and-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 Thursday as Beth Morrow, 22, a resort employee, and 11-year-old Lauri Nelson, whose father also was killed.



HEAVY TRAFFIC — Foot traffic stirs up dust on this road near Usulután Wednesday as Salvadoran troopers continue their search for guerrillas, and merchants look for buyers.

People in Salvadoran city 'waited for the will of God'

USULUTAN, El Salvador (AP) — Hours after the guerrillas left El Salvador's fourth largest city, the quiet was broken only by the rumble of an occasional ox cart on the cobblestones and the pealing of a church bell.

Then people stuck their heads out of their doorways, and life in Usulután, a city of 60,000 on the edge of the rebels' eastern mountain strongholds, edged back toward normal.

White flags of truce fluttered from bullet-scarred houses and shops. Even cars, bicycles and ox carts carried

truce flags.

"We just waited for the will of God," said the portly owner of a corner store, telling a reporter about how she and her family passed the time.

"There is nothing we can do under the circumstances."

The central market was virtually empty, but troops stood guard on rooftops.

Spent cartridge casings littered the streets of some districts, remnants of the four-day battle here. But the children who slipped out to play in the sun didn't bother to pick up the now

familiar residue of war.

Motorists drove around trees downed by guerrillas for roadblocks. Peasants with machetes moved in to cut up the trees for firewood.

There has been no electricity here for days and downed powerlines snaked across a number of streets.

For four days the leftists had mounted their strongest effort yet to take a major population center.

They virtually cut off the city, 60 miles southeast of San Salvador, during last weekend's national Constituent Assembly election.

Honduran military chief says U.S. may need to intervene

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The chief of Honduras' armed forces says his little Central American country is threatened by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua, and he hopes U.S. military intervention will save it.

"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 agreement that the United States, as a friendly country, should intervene militarily in Central America."

Alvarez Martinez added that his right-wing military government is "tremendously worried" by the arms buildup in neighboring, leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Sandinista junta member Sergio Ramirez Mercado called the colonel's statement "very serious." There have been scores of clashes along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border since the leftist Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and thousands of Somoza's army took refuge in Honduras.

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,

28 from North Korea, 20 from Vietnam and 10 from the Palestine Liberation Army.

"That situation is cause for worry," and not the presence in Honduras of 90 U.S. military advisers who help us defend democracy in country and region," he said.

Nicaraguan officials 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 none from the Soviet Union.

Honduran officials said Wednesday that their government and the United States were discussing American help to improve Honduran airfields for military purposes. The Reagan administration said

last month that it wanted to improve airfields in Honduras and Colombia to extend its military reach in the Caribbean.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said three airports would be expanded to take care of C-130 transport and cargo jets.



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Deaths of Note

Composer of "Carmina Burana" dies

Carl Orff, composer of "Carmina Burana" and one of the pioneers of 12-tone musical composition, died Monday at the age of 86 in Munich, West Germany. Orff began his musical career in the Bavarian capital as conductor of a small chamber orchestra. After working in Mannheim and Wiesbaden, he rose to national prominence with "Carmina Burana," an ancient Germanic song cycle. He also composed operas for the stage and oratorios, and his operas performed in 1920 and the operas "Die Knoten" (1927) and "Die Tränen" (1930). Orff was elected to the German Academy of Arts in 1933. He was characterized by his simple, direct style, and his music is often described as "folk-like." He was a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945. He was also a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945. He was also a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945.

Orff was born in Munich on Dec. 21, 1895. He studied music at the University of Munich and the University of Leipzig. He was a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945. He was also a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945. He was also a member of the German Academy of Arts from 1933 to 1945.

Report pessimistic about small business

A new study by the Small Business Administration (SBA) shows that small business profits fell faster and further than big companies during the recession. The report says that small business profits fell 42 percent between 1980 and 1981, while big company profits fell only 15 percent. The report also says that small business sales fell 10 percent, while big company sales fell only 5 percent. The report is pessimistic about the future of small business, but it also says that small business is still an important part of the economy.

Court rejects Dallas redistricting proposal

A federal court has rejected a proposal to redistrict Dallas County. The court said that the proposal was unconstitutional because it violated the Voting Rights Act. The court said that the proposal would have given white voters a disproportionate amount of political power. The court also said that the proposal would have violated the principle of "one person, one vote." The court's decision is a setback for the Dallas County Board of Commissioners, who had been pushing the proposal for several months.

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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 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 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 they considered to be good, a man whose 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 become mythical in the 100 years since he was cut down.

To mark the centennial of his death, an organization has been created to promote 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-year-old Lawrence Barr.

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

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 fact.

"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 folks.

"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 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 reputation."

"Because there were so many stories about him," Perry adds, "he may have believed what the newspapers were saying, 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 December 1869.

He wrote that, since the Civil War, "I have lived as a peaceable citizen, and obeyed the laws of the United States to the best of my knowledge."



BEFORE
...the blue



AFTER
...the white

Postal trucks take on 'White Knight' look

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

The risk of fire is greater in a site-built house than in a mobile-manufactured home, according to a recently released national study. Comparison of Fire Risk in Mobile Homes and Site-Built Homes, the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) reported.

Conducted by independent researcher Howard Gates, the study found that mobile-manufactured 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 first per 100,000 mobile-manufactured homes.

study also found that the 1978 fire fatality rate (the year on which the Gates report was based) was closely comparable to that of site-built houses under 1,000 square feet in floor area, a size group which matches the majority of mobile-manufactured homes in the U.S. stock.

The lower rate of fire incidence for mobile-manufactured homes, according to the study, is due in large part to the stringent fire safety features required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Manufactured (Mobile) Home Construction and Safety Standards.

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3 persons injured by mail bombs

HONOLULU (AP) — At 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.

The latest bomb, 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 March.

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.



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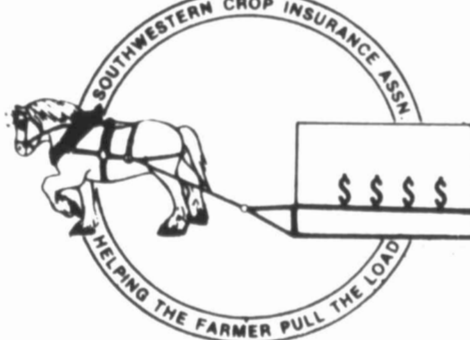
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BENNIE BLISSARD

An Open Letter To The Citizens Of Coahoma Independent School District

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 yesterday'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 society.

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

Published Advertising Paid For By Harold Aberegg, Route 1, Box 212, Big Spring, TX

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Put up or shut up — 5-5A teams battle for regional berths

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor
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 5-AAAAA chase Abilene Cooper for the district track 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 survivors in each event advance to the Region I-AAAA meet in three weeks in Lubbock. Coach Anna Ezzell has

raised more than a few eyelids with some last-minute shuffling of entries in an attempt to get the most mileage out of her team out of district.

The big switchero comes in the 100-meter where Jackson, the defending 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 Seldon.

Jackson will also try to help Big Spring advance a pair of relay teams and knock off some points from

pre-meet favorite Cooper's pile. She will run anchor legs 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 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 and Sylvia Randle and Jackson put together a 4:10.6 last Saturday in poor weather conditions.

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 nearly the best at the state meet. She figures her 200-meter dash time of 25.03 will go further down the road to Austin.

Another top hopeful for Big Spring is senior Elise Wheat in the shot and discus. She holds 5-5A bests in both events — 40-2½ and 126-8 — and will get good supporting

help from senior Shirley Dixon.

Jackson hopes to defend titles in the long and triple jumps (best this year are 19-3 and 36-3½) but she'll have to beat Seldon (18-5) and Demetra Fort of Midland who went 18-7½ recently.

Rutledge will enter the high jump race in hopes of picking up some badly needed points for Big Spring. The Lady Steers are hurting in the distance events — the 400, 800, 1,600 and 3,200 meters — and could use more points from Fleckenstine in the 100-meter hurdles.

Making up the sprint relay team (with a best of 49.55 with Jackson on the corner) will be Teresa Smith, Paula Spears, Tina Smith and Sylvia Randle. The 800-meter group is Smith, Rutledge, Randle and Jackson.

Ezzell admits she needs some help from the other teams to unseat Cooper for the team title. Cooper has won all three meets the two teams have entered together

thus far and Ezzell has the Cougars 15 points ahead for the district finale.

Other top team competition should come from Midland and Permian.

The 100-meter hurdles should present a battle between Sandra Greene (15.0) of Cooper and Terre Clark (15.0) of Permian with Armentha Kay Redman of Permian (15.2) a darkhorse.

Without Jackson in the 100, Greene, Renee Bryant of Cooper and Lydia Jackson of Midland look to be the first to the tape.

The 3,200-meter run should be a dandy with Noemi Espinoza of Cooper bringing in a 12:29.9 and Paula Bacus of Permian a 12:25.4 behind Barbi Lopez's best of 12:04.0 from Central.

Angie Dunning of Cooper has the best time in the 800 (2:29.8) 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 week."

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 averaged 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 coaching."

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

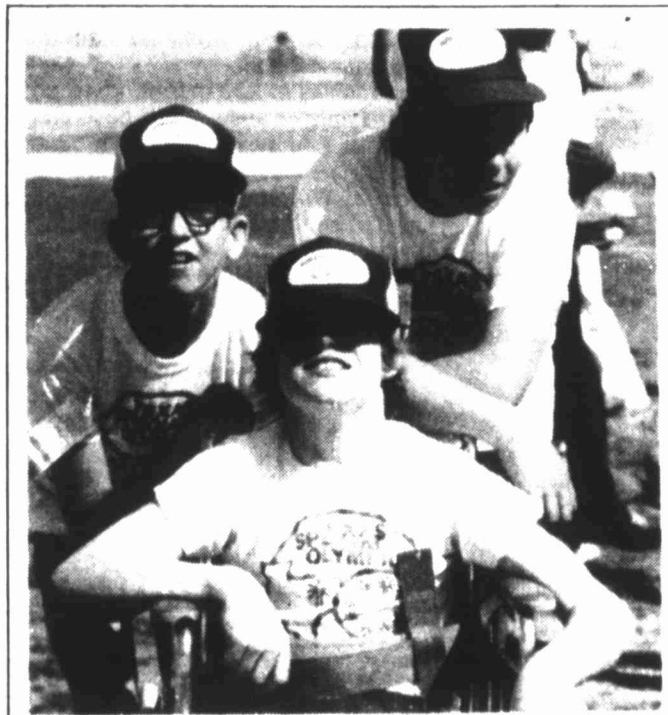


KIP MCLAUGHLIN
...quits tennis team

McLaughlin and Weaver would be the top seeds in Lubbock.

McLaughlin disagreed, adding the names of Tom O'Leary and Mark Ashley of Permian to the list of district com-

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 Stadium 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 Lubbock.

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

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 Rodriguez, 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 Moses

HOUSTON (AP) — Carrying the Houston Rockets is an exhausting task for Moses Malone, but one he considers preferable to relaxing during the playoffs.


The Houston center scored 35 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and played 47

minutes Thursday night in Houston's 104-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"I've got to find a way to pace myself. But there are not that many games left in the regular season so I just try to play hard every

night," said Malone.

Malone wasn't the only one putting in overtime. Elvin Hayes played the entire game that involved only six other Rockets because of Houston Coach Del Harris' strategy in the drive for the playoffs.



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Much of life is a hard hat area. You can't avoid every danger, escape every temptation, rise above every frustration, laugh off every disappointment. But you can take into life's danger zones the sort of spiritual equipment that others have found important, essential.

The one day of the week I set aside for worship gets me ready for my five, and sometimes six, days on the job. I look on my Christian convictions and my moral principles the way I look on my hard hat. God, like the foreman, expects me to be equipped for my responsibilities.



HARD HAT AREA

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews 5:1-10	Hebrews 6:9-20	Hebrews 7:15-28	Hebrews 9:11-15	II Timothy 4:1-8	II Timothy 1:1-10	I Corinthians 15:51-58

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- MCCUTCHEON OIL COMPANY**
Texaco Products 267-6131
- HESTER'S SUPPLY COMPANY**
209 Runnels 263-2091
Noel and Dolores, Hull, owners
- MCDONALD'S OF BIG SPRING**
Hwy. 20 & 87 263-6373
Jim Zellers, Manager
- PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY**
311 Johnson 267-8271
- POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY**
1501 East 4th 267-7421
- PRICE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC.**
Snyder Hwy. 267-1691
Jay Hoover
- QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY**
505 East 2nd 263-1891
Bill Hipp, owner
- RECORD SHOP**
Oscar Glickman
- RILEY DRILLING COMPANY**
"Attend Sunday Service and take a friend with you"
- ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. OF BIG SPRING**
300 West 2nd 267-7011
Tom Vernon
- ROBERT'S PUMPING UNIT SERVICE**
Gall Rt., Box 49M 267-6431
Robert A. Rich
- S & H TILE & FLOOR COMPANY**
1605 FM 700 263-1611
Bert Sheppard
- S & S WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
401 East 3rd 267-6841
L.M. James, owner
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1200 Gregg 263-6790
Dewayne and Dana Wagner
- SOUTHWEST TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY**
901 East 2nd 267-7612
Jim Johnson
- SPANISH INN RESTAURANT**
200 N.W. 3rd 267-9340
Chon Rodriguez, owner
Ignacio and Ida Rodriguez, Mgrs.
- THE STATE NATIONAL BANK "Complete and Convenient" Member FDIC**
- STRIPLING-MANCILL INSURANCE**
600 Main 267-2579
- SWARTZ "Finest in Fashions"**
T.G. & Y.
College Park and Highland Center
- THE GOLD MINE AND THER RAINBARREL**
College Park Center
Steve and Amy Lewis, owners
- THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY**
401 East 2nd 267-5931
"Squeaky" Thompson
- WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP**
409 East 3rd 267-5507
- GRADY WALKER L.P. GAS COMPANY**
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy. 263-8233
- WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY**
2602 Gregg 267-3431
David Parker, Manager
- MOREHEAD TRANSFER & STORAGE "Agent for Allied Van Lines"**
100 Johnson 267-5202
- NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME**
906 Gregg 267-6331
- PETTUS-HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE**
109 South Goliad 263-8442
- O.I.L.**
Box 6243 Industrial Park 267-3671
Charles S. Christopher
- MILLS OPTICAL COMPANY**
606 Gregg 267-5151
Tommy Mills, Optician
- MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES**
East Hwy. 267-2381
Ralph Hicks

Attend the Big Spring or Area Church of Your Choice Each Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

- Bethel Assembly of God
Ackerly
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God
310 West 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God
601 North Runnels
- Temple Belen Assembly of God
106 Lancaster
- Trinity Family Church
1008 Birdwell Lane

BAPTIST

- Airport Baptist
1206 Fraser
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Berco Baptist
4204 Wesson Road
- Birdwell Lane Baptist
1512 Birdwell Lane
- Cahery Baptist
1206 West 4th
- Central Baptist
Elbow Community
- College Baptist
1105 Birdwell Lane
- Crestview Baptist
Gateville Street
- East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist
2107 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist
1200 Wright Street
- First Baptist
Ackerly
- First Baptist
Coahoma-207 S. Ave.
- First Baptist
Knott
- First Baptist
Sand Springs
- First Baptist
702 Mary Drive
- First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th
- First Missionary Baptist
1209 Gregg
- Hillcrest Baptist
2090 FM 700
- Iglesia Bautista "La Fe"
202 NW 10th

MIDWAY BAPTIST

- Route 1 Box 328 (IS-20)
- Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades
- Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 NW 4th
- Mount Joy Baptist
Knott
- New Hope
900 Ohio Street
- Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
- Prairie View Baptist
Knott Route N. of City
- Primitive Baptist
713 Wills
- Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
- Salem Baptist
1/4 mile NW Coahoma

CATHOLIC

- Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Hearn
- Sacred Heart
509 North Ayford
- St. Joseph's Mission
South 5th Coahoma
- St. Thomas
608 North Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- 3906 West Hwy. 80
- Anderson & Green
- Abram & 7th Streets
- Ackerly
- Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
- Carl Street — 2301
- Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- Coahoma — 311 N. 2nd
- Garden City
- Knott
- Main Street — 1401
- Sand Springs — Route 1
- NW Third Street — 1000

CHURCH OF GOD

- Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane Avenue
- First Church of God
2008 Main
- Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry
- McOes Chapel Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

METHODIST

- First United Methodist
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell & Williams
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- Methodist — Ackerly
- Methodist — Coahoma

PRESBYTERIAN

- First Presbyterian
701 Runnels
- First Presbyterian
209 N. 1st — Coahoma

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Christian Church
410 North 1st — Coahoma

MISCELLANEOUS

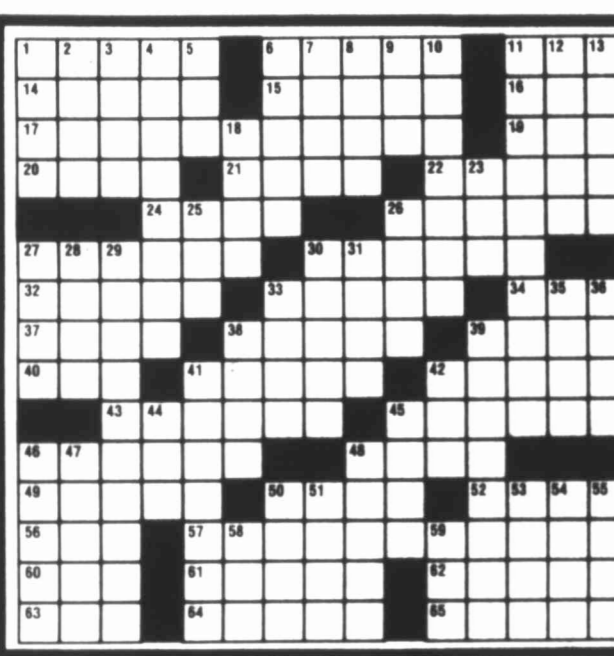
- Apostolic Faith
1311 Goliad
- Baker Chapel A.M.E.
911 North Lancaster
- Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4519 Parkway
- Christ Fellowship Church
FM 700 & 11th Place
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wesson Drive
- Community Holiness
410 NE 10th
- Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1430 Big Spring
- Foursquare Gospel
1210 East 19th
- Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
- Highland Holiness
1108 East 8th
- Jesus Name Pentecostal
404 Young
- Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley
- Nazarene Church
1400 Lancaster
- New Life Covenant
Webb Chapel Ave. E & Bimler
- Salvation Army
800 West 4th
- St. Mary's Episcopal
1008 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry
- Tollett All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital

2 APR 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 Brazilian dance
 8 Islam's sacred
 11 Fed. agency
 14 More frigid
 15 M. Zola
 16 Bled, as color
 17 Donnybrocks
 19 Silkworm
 20 Caterpillar
 21 Biblical preposition
 22 Newspaper articles
 24 Colleen
 28 African fly
 27 Working milieu
 30 Prop
 32 River into the Seine
 33 Lamentations
 34 Costa
 37 Shake (hurry)
 38 Chili con color
 39 Method
 40 Actress
 41 Word with quart
 42 Basted
 43 Smart
 45 Camera components
 46 Right away
 48 Tending center
 49 Unfettered
 50 Turtle-like
 52 Hip bones
 56 Carpenter, for one
 57 Transportation term
 60 Edible fish
 61 Tier
 62 designation
 63 Inward
 64 European
 65 Residue
 66 DOWN
 1 Strain
 2 Field
 3 Attitude
 4 Describing some brows
 5 Sandy's sound
 6 Bouquet elements
 7 One of a lovely Latin trio
 8 Before wait or cycle
 9 Alling
 10 Fights back
 11 Foul shots
 12 Injures
 13 Cookery plant
 18 English river
 19 Unfettered
 23 Hawkshaw
 25 in the hole
 26 Melody
 27 Sheriff
 28 FDR's dog
 29 Buccaneer
 30 Like some humor
 31 Pealed
 33 Principal
 35 - fixe
 36 Fourposters
 38 Muse of history
 39 Says
 41 Controlled by destiny
 42 Pulpit
 43 talk, abbr.
 44 Medical personnel, abbr.
 45 Greensward
 46 Tartan
 47 Sonata movement
 48 Post
 49 Clement
 50 Irish clan
 51 Sly glance
 53 Thin strip of wood
 54 Dies
 55 Attachee
 58 Troy, NY college letters
 59 Mr. Arthur

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"INSTEAD OF EATING VEGETABLES TO GROW UP BIG AND STRONG... COULDN'T I JUST HIRE A BODYGUARD?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This is fun, Mommy. I'm glad you wrecked the car."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to concentrate upon whatever is of practical importance in your activities and to make plans to improve the quality of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the advice you need from business experts that will help you get ahead in the future. Avoid one who gossips.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out what you most need that is personal in nature and go after it in a positive manner. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study personal business conditions and make plans for improvement. Handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those ideas to work that will ingratiate you more into the good graces of new contacts of worth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Become more involved in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with allies who can help you advance in career activities. A special talent you have needs expression at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your responsibilities well and know how best to discharge them. An excellent evening to be with the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what a partner has in mind and join forces for greater success in the future. Spend your money wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative ideas to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan new ways to make your home more charming and comfortable. Discuss personal plans with trusted friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with those you want to be associated with the future and come to a meeting of minds with them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with both feet on the ground and will have an interest in anything that is of a practical and workable nature, so direct the education in business management for best results in lifetime.

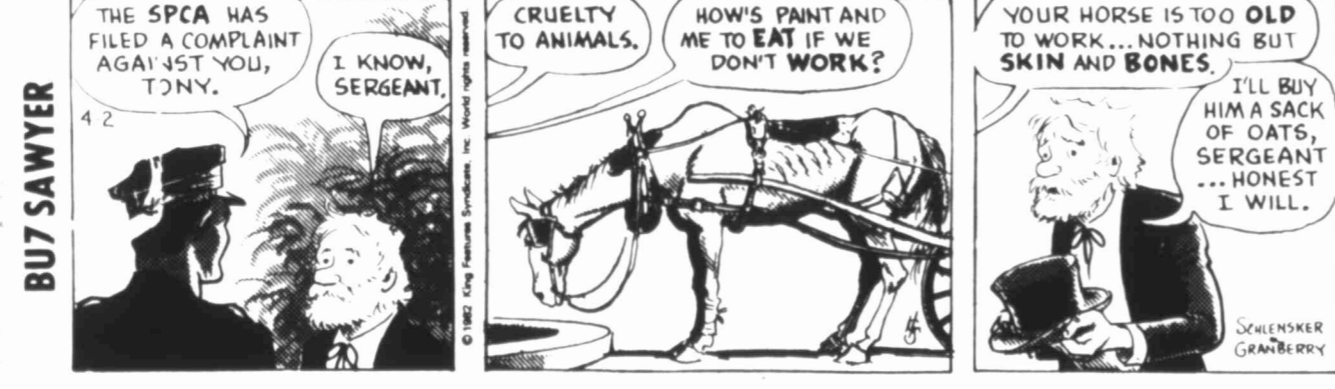
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing classified ad categories such as REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, and FARMERS COLUMN with sub-categories and page references.

REAL ESTATE A-1 Business Property A-1 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale...

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Large advertisement for Big Spring Herald Classified Ads, featuring '15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50' and 'Herald Classifieds Got Results!'.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Large advertisement for Round Up Tank, Inc. featuring 'EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER WANTED' and 'ROUND UP TANK, INC.'.



2

APP

2

2

Garage Sales J-11 YARD SALE - 1201 Lindberg, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-11:00 AM

Antiques J-13 COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES - Furniture, glassware, collectibles

Oil Equipment K-4 FOR LEASE - Generators, Power Plants, Fresh Water Tank and Water Pumps

Boats K-10 1977 GLASTON 18 FOOT, Walk-through tandem trailer. 19,500 dollars

Vans K-15 FOR SALE - 1975 Dodge Van, excellent condition, new tires and battery

Pickups K-17 1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, \$2,950. Call 267-9921.

Autos For Sale K-18 SALE - 1975, 1974 BUICK Coupé, loaded, one owner, A-1 condition

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat, Kenwood Addition

Motors J-19 CONSTRUCTION FLOPKIFT - large tires, 23" lift, 3000 lb. capacity

Automobiles K-1 1980 KAWASAKI LTD, 1500 miles, Vetter Windjammer, travel bags

CB Radios - Auto Stereo - Radar Detectors Scanners - Antennas - Accessories Satellite TV Systems SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATION PEACH ELECTRONICS

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2 PRESERVE-SHINE BY TIDY-CAR

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1978 GMC SIERRA PICKUP, red and white, automatic, air conditioner

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1978 GMC SIERRA PICKUP, red and white, automatic, air conditioner

We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 263-7331

BAKE SALE SATURDAY, April 3, 1982

HIGHLAND MALL WESLEY UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS 10% Off Until April 10th Makes Prices Lower Than Last Year's

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2 PRESERVE-SHINE BY TIDY-CAR

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY NICE THREE bedrooms, two full baths, water furnished, washer and dryer

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY BEAUTIFUL CUDLY AKC black Toy Poodles, males only

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads Under Classification Sun - 3 p.m. Fri Sun, Too Late - Deadline 5 p.m. Fri Mon. - Classification Deadline 12 Noon. Sat. Too Late 9 a.m. - Mon. Deadline All Other Days: 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. Same Day Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

Miscellaneous J-12 CHANNEL CATFISH Fingerlings and stockings, any size. Delivery arranged

MOVING SALE - 1201 Lloyd, Friday, Sunday. Appliances, macrame, shell pendants, jewelry, curtains, bedspreads

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

USED CARS AT TIDY CAR E. CLARK 200 W. 2nd St. 267-9322

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1981 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 4 DR DIESEL - Fawn with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR - Light blue with matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO - Silver with black vinyl top, leather matching interior

Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration - Evaporative air conditioning systems

Plumbing ECONOMY PLUMBING 393-5936. Repair service, 7 days week, 24 hours

1981 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 4 DR DIESEL - Fawn with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 16,000 miles

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR - Light blue with matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles

Bookkeeping 18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including taxes, ranches, and payroll

Pool Supplies IS YOUR water green? We'll help get it clean with chemicals and tests from R & R Pool Supplies

1981 GRANADA 2 DR - Fawn with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, extra clean, one owner with only 26,000 miles

1979 LTD 4 DR - White with matching vinyl top, red vinyl interior, excellent buy on this 65,000 mile unit!

Remodeling ADDITIONS all types of repairs. No job too large or too small

Sprinkler Systems RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION Company - Installation and repair on lawn sprinkler systems

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DR - Light blue with matching interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with only 26,000 miles

1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE 2 DR - Chamois metallic with matching top and matching leather interior, fully loaded with 45,000 miles

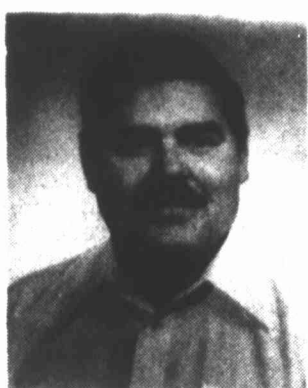
1980 KING AIR-B-100 1980 750 TTA&E Gold Crowned Autos, Collins VLF

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems

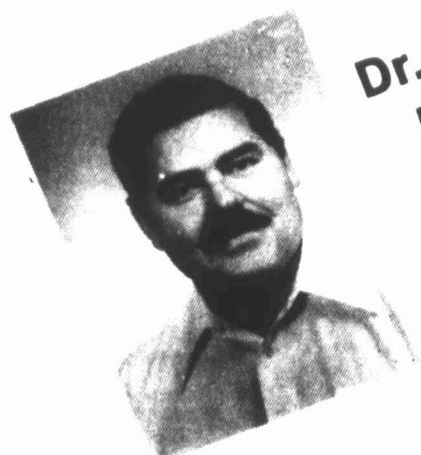
1979 COUGAR XR-7 - Silver metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, extra clean one owner with only 37,000 miles

FORD BOB CRUCK FORD Drive a Little, Save a Lot! 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

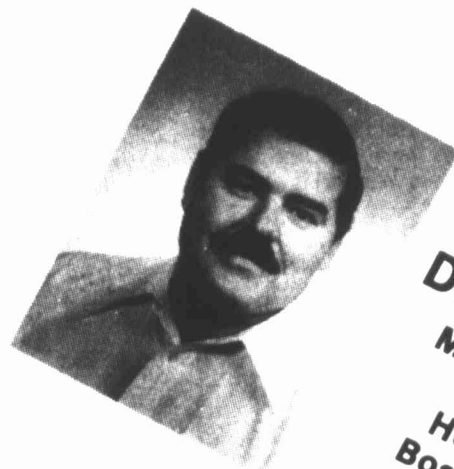
Bo ho The How nament a YMCA bu Visting Monahan Jamie Ba the eveni Special volving Gloves ch Dino Bal Tickets for childr available Green Tw GREEN game got Greater G Keith F tributed h round to good round He was here, who decided to O and c positive th "I have playing th Rogers, " not quite need, the "This h It was a an incredi final round "That j said Crens problems "I've ju all year. "I've ju myself, tr peace with "This is mental fra "I need this time number o get my th A single Edwards Canadian his last th the 6,984-7 David I ner when pionship, Tied wi who scoo Wadkins, Sullivan, defend Larry Ne Player, F 75 in the he is to day. Exhib Te "It al philosophy now know He co rors Th deficit a As if another clobber The P spring, " The N Foster a fourth h Tug Mc Foster dable, a of mino Rangers amateur Another tory over run-scoo homere Atlanta homer i with an Montrea a two-ru Seattle and Jim Randle apiece, a homer, Lou I Tampa single i 3-2, "Y folks,"



Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
Mayor of Big Spring
and
Howard College
Board of Trustees
April 3, 1982



Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
Mayor of Big Spring
and
Howard College
Board of Trustees
April 3, 1982

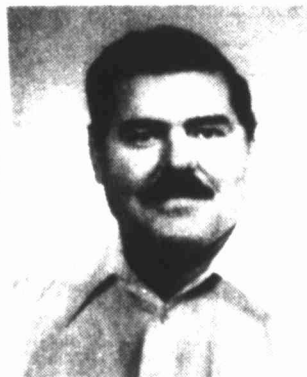


Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
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April 3, 1982

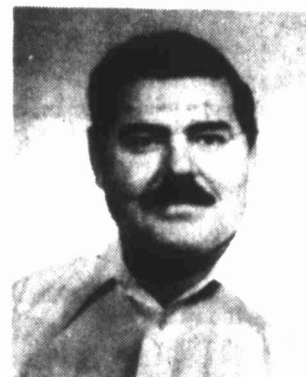
I am a proud West Texan!

I never give up!

**If I don't stand up for you
Then who will?**

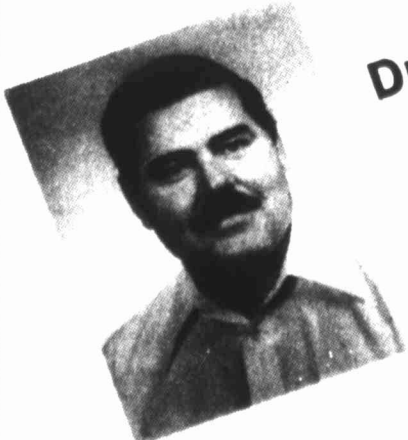


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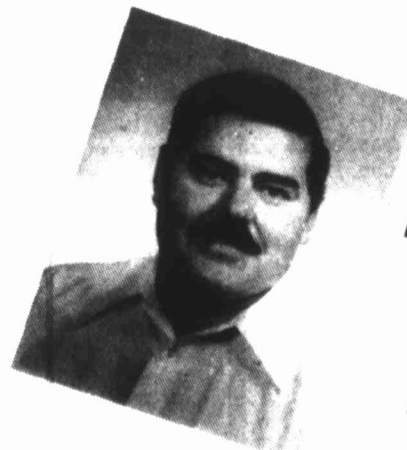


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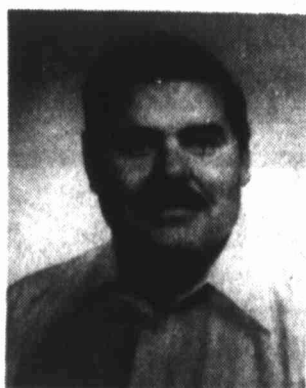
Jerry Higgins



Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
Mayor of Big Spring
and
Howard College
Board of Trustees
April 3, 1982



Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
Mayor of Big Spring
and
Howard College
Board of Trustees
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Vote For
Dr. Jerry Higgins
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