

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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'Annie Hall' top picture

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 50, Oscar has come alive again. The 50th Academy Awards show was a lively birthday party for the little guy, complete with a genuine political brouhaha and some of the "best" Oscars going to a man who was too nervous to show up at the affair.

Woody Allen's bittersweet remembrance of his life's love, "Annie Hall," won four of the most prestigious Oscars, including Best Picture, and 1977's runaway boxoffice favorite, "Star Wars," won six, most of them in technical categories, and a special award for sound effects.

Diane Keaton, a first-time nominee and Allen's former real life sweetheart, won Best Actress for her close-to-life portrayal of the flighty "Annie Hall."

Richard Dreyfuss, also a first-time nominee, won a Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of a frustrated actor sharing a New York apartment with

an unwilling Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Julia," a tale of underground efforts in Nazi Germany, based on a section of Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," won three Oscars, but another favorite, "The Turning Point," was shut out.

Unlike last year's rather dull show, when Oscar producer William Friedkin (of Hollywood's New Breed) spurned the ostentatious trappings of show biz, Monday night's producer Howard Koch, the Academy's president, gloried in the movies' glamour and tradition.

Appreciating the affair's traditional standing as the world's foremost stargazing opportunity, Koch brought back the noisy arrival of the stars and did an interesting montage mixing clips of old arrival scenes with real arrivals.

"Friedkin thought glamour had nothing to do with the Oscars," said

one Academy official. "Koch thinks glamour has everything to do with the Oscars."

Besides the glamour, there was a little old-fashioned controversy, courtesy of the Best Supporting Actress winner, Vanessa Redgrave, for "Julia." Miss Redgrave, whose nomination prompted protests from some quarters because of a pro-Palestinian documentary she financed, accepted her Oscar with the usual thanks and then told the Academy:

"I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior (here she was interrupted by a collective audience gasp) whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world...."

Her comments later were attacked by playwright Paddy Chayefsky, who

told the audience he was "sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own political propaganda."

He suggested to Miss Redgrave that "a simple thank you would have sufficed."

Allen's impressive score for "Annie Hall" also caused some buzzing; Best Director, Best Original Screenplay, Best Actress and Best Picture.

When "Annie Hall" producer Charles Joffe telephoned Allen in New York to tell him how his nervous romance fared, Allen replied, "Don't bother me, I'll talk to you in the morning."

"He was asleep," Joffe said. Joffe explained that Allen was not protesting anything by his absence, it is just that "Woody finds it difficult to accept any award of any kind. That's just his personality. He'd find it very difficult to stand up here before you."



BEST SUPPORTING SMILES — John Travolta smiles at Vanessa Redgrave as she smiles holding her Oscar Monday during the 50th Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles. Redgrave won her award for her supporting role in "Julia."

HC trustees take boulder action

By MARJ CARPENTER
"Fifteen tons and what do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt..."

Howard College trustees may have been humming that tune in the back of their minds when they met Monday, and were discussing 500 tons of boulders.

However, their rocks are not going to get them in debt because they have already been paid for by donated funds, designated for landscaping the campus.

The boulders and several thousand trees and shrubs are to be planted or placed on the campus as part of the beautification project.

Funds for this project were all donated, and not tax dollars. The changing of the entranceway, and the

redwood fence were put up last year and are to be augmented with trees, shrubs, flowers and rocks.

The boulders are to be purchased from Osborn Stone and Tree on a low bid of \$13,750. The highest bid of six was Alamo Stone with \$25,000.

The board discussed rocks 50 miles away that perhaps could be obtained free, but ditched the idea when they realized the heavy equipment, insurance on rock handlers and other items that would be needed to move the rocks.

Taxpayers who might scream about \$13,500 worth of rocks are reminded that the tax dollars are not paying for them. They have been donated by persons who want to improve the looks of what has been a "campus

with a monotonous landscape."

Only one bid came in on the thousands of trees and shrubs needed, so the board decided to authorize the administration to check directly with growers and see if they could cut down on the price.

The board also discussed the fact that two teachers will retire this year. They decided not to replace the positions until such time as the college enrollment climbs back to what it was before Webb AFB closed down.

James Owens, head of the agriculture department and M.D. Whitley, science instructor, both retire this year. A lot of the classes and student load have been switching over to vocational courses, leaving the administration with some problems in student load in arts and sciences.

Next meeting of the board will be Tuesday, April 18, at which time a preliminary budget will be presented.

The board also officially canvassed the election for the members of the board of trustees and named Donald McKinney with 1,500 votes; Charles O. Warren with 1,485 and James (Buddy) Barr with 1,435 as official winners. Robert C. Grubaugh had 390.

Two of the newly-named trustees were sworn in, including Dr. Warren and Barr. McKinney was out of town. The board agreed not to elect officers until the next meeting.

Attending on Monday were Jimmie Taylor, Harold Davis, Dr. P.W. Malone, Dr. Warren and Barr, along with Dr. Charles Hays and other college administrators.

To all-time record Bank deposits up

Despite dry weather and bad news on the international money front, deposits in Howard County's four banks reached an all-time high for the first quarter of 1978.

Deposits were down slightly at two banks but increases in the other two financial institutions more than made up for their losses.

First National reached an all-time high of \$61,707,338 while Coahoma State had a record high figure for the first quarter with deposits totaling \$6,660,973.

The four banks reported deposits totaling \$132,167,398, which represents a gain of 1.13 per cent over the final quarter of 1977 and a healthy 7.5 per cent advance in a year's time.

Bank loans are down slightly, 1.8

per cent, for the quarter but showed a 20.2 per cent gain in a year's time.

The loan figure is down because farmers, preoccupied by protest movements within their ranks and stymied by the lack of rainfall in this area, have not yet approached the banks for loans to get their crops in the ground. The figures will likely change dramatically in the next few weeks, assuming the area gets some moisture.

Oil activity in the area contributed heavily to the boost in bank deposits. Too, the final figures reflect the fact that the last of Howard County's cotton crop was gathered and the money realized from it reached the banks.

	Deposits		
	March 31, 1978	Dec. 31, 1977	March 31, 1977
First National	61,707,338	60,595,436	55,121,498
Security State	22,025,633	22,056,511	21,080,703
State National	41,773,454	41,986,907	40,935,335
Coahoma State	6,660,973	6,053,478	5,769,680
Totals	132,167,398	130,692,332	122,907,316

	Loans		
	March 31, 1978	Dec. 31, 1977	March 31, 1977
First National	39,343,262	40,205,614	33,084,540
Security State	9,766,796	9,389,471	8,273,255
State National	20,429,730	21,235,383	16,409,246
Coahoma State	4,427,788	4,510,055	3,776,977
Totals	73,967,576	75,340,522	61,544,018

James Ray denies firing bullet that killed Dr. King

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — The dreamer is dead a decade today. But the doubts endure: Did James Earl Ray fire the bullet that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?

"No," Ray told The Associated Press in an interview. But who did?

"That's difficult to say. But I think that all could be resolved fairly simply at some type of hearing or trial," Ray said. "Possibly the committee will be able to resolve it."

He referred to a House committee conducting a new investigation. The first began April 4, 1968, in Memphis when a .30-06 caliber bullet blasted 205 feet, 3 inches from a boarding house bathroom window to the Lorraine Motel's balcony. King, 39, fell with a severed spinal cord and died 59 minutes later.

The first investigation involved 3,000 FBI agents and 30,000 interviews. On the 700th of 53,000 fingerprint cards, a clerk linked Ray to the rifle found after the sniping.

On June 8, 1968, the day Robert Kennedy was buried, Ray was arrested in London carrying a Canadian passport and a pistol. Investigators concluded he had acted alone.

"The FBI made an investigation and they were in a hurry to get it," Ray said, "and I think they were sort of slipshod in a way because they wanted to extradite me from London and they had to use some evidence that was fraudulent... For instance, Charles Stephens, he's supposed to be the eyewitness, he made three or four different statements. He has an arrest

record of 200 drunks...."

A fellow boarder, Stephens said he heard a shot and saw a man who resembled Ray rush past in the hall. Police put Stephens in protective custody, later to be embarrassed by disclosure that squad cars had ferried him to liquor stores.

On March 10, 1969, Ray's 41st birthday, he pleaded guilty to murder in a 144-minute trial that fed cover-up suspicions. A lawyer mentioned the solo-assassin theory; Ray objected. He would not say he acted alone. Judge Preston Battle decreed 99 years imprisonment.

King's widow believed in a conspiracy. So did the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who inherited King's direction of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and his plans for the last great civil rights march on Washington — where King once said, "I have a dream...."

On March 13, Ray recanted, blaming his plea on conflict of interest, his jailing, Judge Battle, suppressed evidence and publicity.

To defray legal expenses, and with Ray's approval, defense lawyer Percy Foreman had sold author William Bradford Huie access to information for a book. Now Ray thinks he was kept off the witness stand to preserve Huie's edge on the story and the profits.

Huie scoffs; Foreman says his only objective was to avoid Ray's execution. Ray could not make his claims stick. Five appeals for a new trial failed; the last was refused Dec. 13, 1976, by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ma Bell wiretapped home phone of fired executive?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive in Texas says he is certain the company wiretapped the home telephone of fired executive James H. Ashley during 1974 and 1975.

Royce F. Brookmole, district manager for Southwestern Bell in Midland, makes the statements in an affidavit to be put before the Texas Supreme Court today.

Ashley, who was fired from his \$55,000-a-year job with Southwestern Bell in San Antonio in October 1974, is appealing to the Supreme Court a ruling by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals.

The appeals court earlier this year reversed a jury's finding in December 1976 that Bell invaded the privacy of Ashley and his wife by wiretapping their telephones in 1974. The jury recommended Bell pay the Ashleys \$1 million in damages.

The appeals court said there was insufficient evidence at the trial to support the jury's finding. Ashley now is asking the Supreme

Court to reinstate the jury's finding and damage award.

Brookmole's affidavit, disclosed by San Antonio News columnist Paul Thompson, will be part of the pleadings Ashley's lawyer puts before the Supreme Court.

In the affidavit, Brookmole says he is an expert on wiretapping. "I have personally monitored and been monitored on thousands of occasions and I can determine if a telephone is being wiretapped," he states.

In numerous telephone conversations with Ashley during 1974 and 1975, Brookmole says in the sworn affidavit he detected "positive wiretap symptoms" in the home telephones of both men.

Brookmole, who still works for the telephone company, says Southwestern Bell security chief Edwin McKaskel "personally told me he was wiretapping Mr. Ashley's phone in connection with an investigation for the company."

Brookmole said he told Southwestern Bell lawyers about his knowledge of wiretaps. He said the company lawyers told him he could not be subpoenaed to testify at the December 1976 trial and that "if I appeared at the trial to testify, I would do so at the expense of my job with Southwestern Bell."

Southwestern Bell officials in San Antonio this morning were preparing a statement responding to Brookmole's affidavit.

Grant to city due approval

Mayor Wade Choate notified industrial officials here that the \$2.3 million grant approved by region and state earlier will soon be approved in Washington.

Choate and Harry Nagel, city manager, return today from the capitol where they were seeking the whereabouts of the Economic Development grant funds.

The funds are designated to several areas including a new entrance to the new municipal airport, fixing up the airport terminal building, separating utility meters at the base, and improvements to the local sewer plant to bring it up to water quality standards.

Construction booming here

Construction in Big Spring continues to skyrocket, with a \$534,434 increase in costs for March of this year over March of 1977.

A total of 53 new projects were begun during March of this year with an estimated combined cost of \$677,413. In March of 1977 only 35 projects were begun, totalling \$142,979.

This boosts the total construction costs for the year so far to \$3,656,997, dwarfing the \$397,164 figure for this time last year.

Three new commercial projects accounted for \$155,000 of the total. These projects include construction of: a \$55,000 restaurant by Herman Wilkerson at 1601 S. Gregg; a \$75,000 restaurant by Bill Henkel at 1808 Gregg; and a \$25,000 three-unit lease building by Bob Wheeler at 109 E. Marcy.

In addition, permits were issued for nine new homes with an estimated total cost of \$390,200.

Park talks about cash distributed on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park seemed calm. His voice was soft and almost matter-of-fact as he answered questions about the bundles of cash he used to distribute on Capitol Hill.

Did he give former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., \$72,000? His own records show \$56,000. Park allowed Monday, but he was willing to concede without hesitation it could be more.

He threw a birthday party for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., in 1973, shelling out \$2,000 for the party and \$200 for gifts.

The next year, Park said, he was "one of many hosts" for another birthday party for O'Neill, now House speaker.

"You wound up picking up the tab?" Park was asked.

"I'm still trying to collect" from the other hosts, he replied to laughter.

Tongsun Park once claimed dozens of friends in Congress.

His parties were lavish and his gifts frequent. His campaign contributions came even in non-election years.

But few Americans outside Washington had ever heard of the South Korean businessman.

No longer. Now he was the elusive star witness brought before the public.

Urbane, immaculately tailored, accompanied by two lawyers and a handful of security guards, Park and his list of names and figures were stage center, and he knew it.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Same limit
Q: What is the speed limit for school buses in residential areas?
A: According to Police Captain Sherrill Farmer, the laws governing bus speeds are the same as those governing other vehicles. Depending on the residential area the speed limit should be 30 m.p.h.

Calendar: Stenholm caravan
TODAY
The Big Spring Women's Softball Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

The Big Spring Steer baseball team hosts the Abilene Cooper squad at 4 o'clock today in Steer Park.

Rep. Bob Krueger (D-Texas), candidate for U.S. Senate, will greet the public from 2:45 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and make a major announcement at a meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

"Old Glory Speaks" will be presented by O. L. Nabors at VFW Post 2013. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
American Cancer Society Howard-Glasscock County Unit board at noon, Spanish Inn.

THURSDAY
First 1978 quarterly meeting of Heritage Museum trustees at 5 p.m. at the museum.

A group of volunteers for Charles Stenholm for Congress will visit Howard County Thursday. The car caravan of volunteers will be led by Cindy Stenholm, wife of the 17th Congressional District candidate.

Offbeat: Reluctant mayor

FLORENCE, Texas (AP) — Foy Hayden didn't like being mayor of Florence and the last thing he wanted was to be reelected to the job. That's why he didn't run.

Gene Martinka wanted very badly to be the mayor, and he ran unopposed.

But neither reckoned with the will of the people who elected Hayden 127-36 by writing his name in on their ballots.

It's nothing new for Hayden, a 50-year-old rancher, who didn't run for the office the first time either. He was elected on a write-in vote in 1977 to fill an unexpired term.

"There really wasn't much choice last year, so I thought I'd give it a try," Hayden said. "But I guess I'll go ahead and work for the people here that elected me."

Tops on TV: Walters show

How you got to the top and whether you will stay will be the subject of an interview by Barbara Walters at 9 p.m. on channels 4, 13, and 8. Those being interviewed include Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Reggie Jackson, Donny and Marie Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthau.

Inside: 'A piece of trash'

UTILITY BILL PAYERS didn't mince words when they appeared before a railroad commission hearing Monday to comment on a proposed settlement in the long-standing dispute between Lo-Vaca Gathering Company and its customers. They called it "a piece of trash." See p. 2A.

JOHN WAYNE has a 90 per cent chance of recovering from open-heart surgery and returning to the two-fisted adventure movies he has made for 50 years, his doctors say. See p. 3A.

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Outside: Fair

Fair skies will turn partly cloudy tonight, bringing a 20 per cent chance of showers Wednesday. High today is expected in the mid 80s, low tonight in the mid 40s, and high Wednesday in the low 80s. Winds will gust at 10 to 15 mph from the west, shifting into the south tonight.



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Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TRAIN DERAILMENT HEARINGS — The National Transportation Safety Board opened hearings in Washington today concerning train derailments involving deadly chemicals. Witnesses appearing before the committee are from left: Mrs. Linda Stevens, Outbank, Mont.; Mrs. Cameron Smith, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Berger Howard, Dothan, Ala.; Mr. Edward Tate, Waverly, Tenn.

ARCO gas spill

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Workers continued cleanup operations today to complete the removal of about 4,200 gallons of gasoline from Tulip Creek, and to prevent the spread of gasoline to a lake that supplies this city with water. Visual observations by state health officials Monday revealed that "at least a little bit of the gasoline has probably gotten into the upper end of the lake," Dwain Farley, director of the state water quality laboratory, said today.

Farley emphasized that "there doesn't seem to be a significant amount of gasoline in the lake at this time." He said strong rains could prompt the flow of gasoline into the lake.

City officials stopped drawing water from Lake Jean Neustadt after a leak in an Atlantic Richfield Co. pipeline allowed the gasoline to enter Tulip Creek last week. The action was taken to eliminate the chance that anyone would drink water contaminated with gasoline.

'West Texas' prison site?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said today his staff is checking to see if a deadline has passed for the state to acquire a new prison site in South Texas.

"I understand the deadline was April 1, but that is one of the areas we are checking on," Hill told reporters in an impromptu news conference.

Hill also said his staff was ready to give a legal opinion whether the proposed South Texas site was in "West Texas" as specified in the 1979 Legislature's appropriation bill.

However, he said after checking with an assistant, the formal request has not yet arrived from the Texas Board of Corrections.

A prison site selection committee, made up of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and James Windham, Livingston, a member of the Texas Board of Corrections, postponed action last week until an opinion could be obtained from Hill.

"If you think of West Texas in the traditional manner then the location is clearly not in West Texas," Hill said. "But I understand in some of the legislative hearings there was talk about the site being west of the Colorado River or some similar references. Before we render an opinion we will listen to the tapes of these legislative hearings and see just what was the legislative intent."

Briscoe was quoted as saying Monday in Dallas that the South Texas site might be "moot" because options from the sellers to the Texas Department of Corrections expired on April 1.

Hearing on HUD funds exceeds expectations

Over 20 people attended a public hearing to discuss priorities for the use of funds which may be granted to the city by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The meeting was held, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Northside Fire Station, and was "far more successful than we had dreamed," according to Paul Feazelle, director of community development for the city. Another citizen participation meeting will be held at the same time, same place on April 13.

The meetings are the first stage in pre-application for \$1.5 million in funds from HUD over a two-year period, according to Feazelle.

"We will be competing with all Texas cities with 50,000 or less population. HUD will receive four times as many pre-applications as it can fund. If we are asked to complete a full application we will be in pretty good shape," explained Feazelle.

The number one priority expressed by those in attendance was for improved playground and park equipment. This includes rejuvenation of existing equipment and construction of new parks and playground areas.

Other suggested projects include: —More extensive demolition of ramshackle buildings in the city. —Improvement of the condition of alleys in various parts of the city. —Hookup of individual houses to municipal sewer and water connections. —Implementation of rehabilitation loans and grants. —Remodelling of the Northside Day Care Center.

GOP hopefuls debate closing of Webb AFB

By the Associated Press
Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchinson claims that Bill Clements, his GOP opponent in the upcoming primary election, opposed efforts to keep open military bases at San Antonio, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Laredo and Houston.

Hutchinson said that U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, fought to protect jobs at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and to keep open Webb Air Force Base near Big Spring, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Laredo Air Force Base and Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, but was defeated by Washington bureaucrats.

"And who was the leader of these bureaucrats? Bill Clements (former deputy secretary of defense)," Hutchinson said Monday at a meeting of the Memorial West Republican Women's Club at Houston where both candidates appeared.

Hutchinson also said the nomination of Clements as

the GOP gubernatorial standard bearer "would indeed be a drag on the entire Republican ticket in 1978."

Clements told the group "our campaign is gaining fast and building up for the general election in November."

While Republican gubernatorial candidates were exchanging verbal blows face-to-face in Houston, two of the Democratic candidates kept their distance although both campaigned in Dallas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill continued their verbal sparring over the site for a possible state prison farm.

Hill has announced he is launching an investigation into alleged organized crime involvement in the possible site in Hidalgo County.

Briscoe said he has "nothing against any such investigation."

Woman tells examiner proposal 'is a piece of trash'

Utility bill payers didn't mince words

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Peggy Buchorn told a railroad commission hearing examiner it's alright for companies to make a profit "but not at the risk of shafting the people who are paying the bills."

She and others criticized a proposed settlement Monday that would allow LoVaca Gathering Co. to escape a commission order to force the company to refund \$1.6 billion to customers.

LoVaca's major customers presented the proposed 1,200-page settlement as the only chance for solving LoVaca's natural gas supply problems in this century.

They admitted, however, that rising utility rates would continue to rise under the settlement — by a little more than 1 percent in 1979 and by 2 percent in 1980.

Mrs. Buchorn, executive director of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, Inc., told examiner Tom Hill the proposal "is a piece of trash."

"Pocketbooks have been emptied, bank accounts have been gotten second jobs" in order to eat and pay their bills, she said.

Jose Olivares, attorney for the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the commission should provide \$1 million for LULAC to study the complex settlement, which was worked out by teams of lawyers over four years.

Customers who have agreed to the settlement represent 79.5 percent of the 1975 sales volume of LoVaca and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp.

They include Austin; San Antonio; Corpus Christi; Brownsville; Robstown; the Lower Colorado River Authority; Lone Star Gas Co., which serves 1.1 million Texans; Central Power & Light Co.; and United Texas Transmission Co., the major supplier for the Houston and northeast Texas Gulf Coast areas.

Other opponents include Irving, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Abilene, Sherman, Denison, Richardson, Duncannon, Rockwall, Crystal City and San Antonio city councilman Rudy Ortiz.

Stan McLelland, a lawyer for United Texas, said if the commission's Dec. 12 refund order was left standing, "there would be no refunds now or even in the distant future." Instead, he predicted, there would be years of appeals, possibly followed by bankruptcy proceedings which could take a quarter of a century.

During this time, he said, LoVaca's gas supply would fall off and customer service would be curtailed.

Ortiz said 2,000 persons a month have their gas cut off in San Antonio because they cannot pay their bills, which have quadrupled. The settlement, he said, "will undo everything the commission did for the public good in its Dec. 12 order and will insure that gas prices will remain arbitrarily high."

Earl Bracken Jr., city attorney of Waco, said the settlement is "totally unfair and improper" in that it is designed to benefit the shareholder rather than the ratepayer.

The complaining cities said the settlement does not provide for customer refunds and also allows Lone Star Gas Co. to pass through 100 percent of its gas costs to customers.

Lone Star president Louis Hulcy said the company was concerned over the cities' opposition. He said the settlement is in their interest because it preserves two trillion cubic feet of gas for Lone Star.

Of the LoVaca customers promoting the settlement, Hulcy added, only Lone Star has not been permitted to pass on all its increased costs.

"There is simply no reason to deny those who resell LoVaca gas a 100 percent flow through of the prices paid to LoVaca for such gas," said McLelland. "The only result of a less than 100 percent flow through of LoVaca costs would be penalty imposed against the middleman for a situation which he did not create and increases in prices which he does not control."

The proposed settlement would separate LoVaca from Coastal, rename it Valero Corp. and basically put its customers in control.

Kavanagh lauds those in volunteer endeavor

Featured speaker for one of the final activities of the Volunteer Services State Council Spring Board Meeting, the Saturday evening banquet at the Brass Nail Restaurant, was Dr. John J. Kavanagh, acting commissioner, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"Volunteer involvement is a significant force in shaping philosophies, projects and changes in all programs involving the mentally impaired citizens of Texas," said Dr. Kavanagh, to the assemblage of volunteers.

"You have seen the needs, come to work, and stayed on to participate and innovate. You have shared the Department's concerns for the impaired — their dignity, their individualism, and

their rights as human beings."

According to Dr. Kavanagh, volunteers serve in an ever-expanding number of categories, helping the TDMHMR increase and improve its services to the patients, because "the volunteers' first priority is the clients."

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Ridin' fence — Putting bread on table

with Marj Carpenter



Paul Kime, a well known Western artist, said the San Antonio Art Association recently defined a professional artist as one who makes his living and puts his bread on the table through art.

We decided that those who held down another part time job such as advertising or teaching or other salaried jobs, was a semi-professional and those who dabbled in for fun and sold a few now and then are amateurs.

Kime laughed and said, "There were those who disagreed heartily with the definition. But that's what we came up with."

P.B. Kime learned his art the hard way. He said it took him ten years to learn what he attempts to teach in a seminar in a week. He's teaching one this week at the Hobby Center and his art is on display at Big Spring Savings and Loan.

Beautiful western paintings including Indian scenes, buffalo running before a train in a snowstorm, the skull of a cow surrounded by quail, mountainous scenes including one with horses on a bluff and many others, are on display.

Kime has four children and it looks as though three of them may become artists. His 16- and 18-year-old boys have already sold some paintings. "But my seven-year-old girl may have more talent than any of us," Kime laughed. He said she sat around and sketched so much when she was four or



AN ARTIST TALKING — P. B. Kime, wellknown western artist, discusses art with a class being conducted this week at the Hobby Center.

five years old that they had to make her stop and go out and play.

When Kime was overseas around 1959, he took advantage of being in Europe and took some art lessons from the Austrians, Germans and Swiss.

For five years he worked for the government as an artist. He said he designed several recruitment posters and redid the "I Want You" poster several times. "It doesn't take long to get tired of that," he said. He soon found himself deciding to go into art on his own.

He also took some lessons from Hugo Pohl, who had

pictures in many of the Texas history books and has paintings in many of the states libraries, donated by his widow. He created the famous painting of the Texan carrying the flag and urging everyone forward in battle.

Kime, above all else in art, believes in realism. He said, "There are other art fads but everybody usually comes back to realism. I think things should look like they look."

He has studied Indian customs, Indian artifacts and other items connected with Indians so that his Indian art will be "real." He also does western scenes and

is familiar with both farm and ranch work.

Living down around Helotes near Bandera, he has some beautiful scenery to paint from but doesn't do all of his scenes in that immediate area of the state.

There will be a coffee at Big Spring Savings from 2-4 p.m. Thursday to give you a chance to meet this personable artist.

Art that looks like art by an artist who looks like a rancher — P.B. Kime has art that's worth going to see — painted round and about out by the fence.

'Duke' has 90 percent chance of recovery

BOSTON (AP) — John Wayne, who had a 25 cent-sized circle snipped from his heart and replaced with a valve from a pig, has a 90 percent chance to recover from open-heart surgery and return to the two-fisted adventure films he's made for 50 years, his doctors say.

Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital said Monday's "uneventful," three-hour operation was necessary because Wayne's mitral valve had ruptured, allowing blood to seep from his heart into his lung. Doctors said this had made him tired and

short of breath. One physician, Dr. Roman DeSanctis, said he was impressed by Wayne's rugged good health.

"We've seen him in plenty of movies, but I don't think many of us appreciated just how big and strong he is," DeSanctis said.

"He had been losing his zip," he added. "In the past few months, he has had symptoms of fatigue and shortness of breath and wasn't able to do the things he wanted to."

Though his chances were good, doctors said they were still concerned about the 70-year-old actor's recovery.

"He looks very excellent, but we have a couple of days of worry before us," Dr. Mc-timer Buckley, chief surgeon for the operation, said at a news conference after surgery.

Doctors said that if all went well, Wayne would be out of the hospital in about two weeks and completely recovered in about three months.

Wayne, who won the best actor Oscar in 1969 for "True Grit," was paid tribute Monday night at the Academy Awards — immediately after the best actor award was announced — by master of ceremonies, Bob Hope.

Kissinger

subs for Ford

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford needed a stand-in so he turned to a favorite representative — Henry Kissinger, his former secretary of state.

Kissinger accepted an honorary degree for Ford from the Rabbinical College of America in New York Sunday, allowing the former president to be with his ailing wife, Betty.

Norman Cousins to try teaching

NEW YORK (AP) — After serving as editor of Saturday Review magazine for 36 of the last 38 years, Norman Cousins has decided to step down from that post to try teaching.

The magazine's president, Carl Tucker, 26, will succeed him, Cousins said.

Cousins said he will conduct seminars on philosophy and literature at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles starting in June.

Nineteen school districts in danger of losing state aid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State aid to 19 school districts will be cut off unless they submit data on property values to a new Texas agency, a blue ribbon legislative commission heard Monday.

Walt Parker, director of the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board, made the report to the Legislative Commission on Public School Finance.

Parker also said his agency has found at least one source for determining the value of intangible property such as stocks and bonds within a school district — something state law requires it to do.

He said Internal Revenue Service summaries on interest and dividends declared as income by residents of cities and counties can be obtained.

"It's the only way we feel we could do it in the short period of time we have to do it," Parkersaid.

His deadline for submitting data on taxable property values, including those of intangibles, is Sept. 1.

The Legislature would not be bound — short of a court order or passage of a new law — to use the data on intangibles in determining a school district's wealth and, therefore, its entitlement to state aid.

"The numbers are what scare me. Based on the numbers, it would probably make every school district a budget-balanced district," Parkersaid.

A budget-balanced district is one that is so rich it can pay its entire Foundation School Program costs out of local tax money.

Parker said he was invoking Monday the legal penalty against districts that

fail to submit data on taxable property — calling on the Texas Education Agency to cut of their state money until they comply.

He named the Charlotte Independent School District, Pettus ISD, Holland ISD, Santa Maria ISD, Jamesboro Rural High School District, Oglesby ISD, Hitchcock ISD, Cumby ISD, Allamore Common School District, Meyersville CSD, Westhoff RHSD, Italy ISD, Sierra Blanca ISD, Kenedy Countywide CSD, Riesel ISD, Motley County ISD, Etoile CSD, Douglass CSD and Santa Cruz ISD.

Virtually all, he said, assess and collect taxes through their counties, which Parker said had refused to fill out the forms for them.

Raymon Bynum, the legislative commission's director, said there had been virtually no growth in school head counts for grades 1-12 since 1970-71, yet foundation program costs had almost doubled in five years.

He said the "thing that is somewhat disturbing" in his grade-by-grade data was the steady drop in enrollment as a group of youngsters advances through high school. Of the 209,113 ninth graders in 1973-74, only 155,534 still were in school by the time the class reached its senior year.

"We don't hear much about

drop-outs any more. They call them school leavers," Bynum said.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

ARNOLD'S Come walk thru our "Wonderful World of Carpets" 1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851

MOORE Aerolite Foam Insulation Co. Call 263-4412 For Free Estimate Howard County's Dealer For Aero Lite Foam Insulation

HUBBARD PACKING CO. NOTICE OUR LOWER PRICES! SLAUGHTERING STATE INSPECTED Meats Cut & Wrapped For Your Home Freezer CHOICE PENFED HALF BEEF 99¢ Lb. HIND QUARTER \$1.09 Lb. FRONT QUARTER 89¢ Lb. DIAL 267-7781 HUBBARD PACKING CO. N. Birdwell (located at Stockyard) off I-20

You and your business partner have an agreement to buy each other out if anything happens to either of you. But where will the money come from? If you've planned well, it will be ready and waiting. Proceeds from your life insurance program. Designed by a professional. Walter Stroup, CLU 700 Scott Dr. Ph. 267-6126 Big Spring, Tex. 79720 Southwestern Life Person-to-person service for 75 years. PROCEEDS

Look for this sign. It can help you save on energy costs in a big way. Whether you're going to buy a new home or build one, you should know about E-OK. It means that the home has been thoroughly checked and certified as energy efficient by Texas Electric. An E-OK home has more insulation, sealed windows, weather-stripped doors, and more efficient heating and cooling equipment. Living in an E-OK home means lower energy bills year round. And with the extra insulation, it's quieter, too. Should you later decide to move, the lower energy bills from an E-OK home could help sell the home faster. Potential home buyers are increasingly concerned about what your bills have been. Ask your builder about the added features of an E-OK home, or get your free E-OK booklet from Texas Electric. Just call us, or ask for the book on the comment section of your electric bill. Texas Electric Service Company. JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

15th Annual 3 Day Bible conference First Service Tuesday 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. Wed.-Thurs. Independent Baptist Preachers Invited From: Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado. Missionaries Invited from: Old Mexico, Australia, Brazil, Alaska, S. America. Birdwell Lane Baptist Church 1512 Birdwell Lane Pastor Jack Collier —Everyone Welcome—

4 APR 4

World looking to U.S. for solutions

If you've partaken of a good meal and settled down to a restful evening in your easy chair, you might not want to read this.

The problem of hunger is getting more acute around the world. A hundred million children on Planet Earth are always hungry. Millions of people of all ages go to bed without enough to eat.

You've heard the story for time immemorial. If population growth is not stemmed and if agricultural production is not significantly boosted during the next two decades, there can only be one result: Malnutrition and starvation on a staggering scale.

AMONG THE latest persons to issue such a warning is John J. Gilligan, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), who knows only too well how chronic the

problem of world hunger is. The problem persists and grows worse daily, despite the green revolutions and a multiplicity of aid programs designed to raise the agricultural productivity of the poorer nations.

President Carter's proposed new budget would increase AID by more than 20 per cent. Heeding congressional recommendations, he is setting up a new presidential commission on world hunger, a move billed by the White House as designed on a worldwide basis to focus attention on human needs as previously has been done on human rights.

The commitment is both necessary and admirable. Hunger is man's most relentless enemy. The United States has brought the production of food to a fine art and consistently has a food surplus. The rest of the world looks to

America as a nation which sets the example in food production and food distribution.

If it is to make a dent in the problem, the United States must have help. It cannot work miracles. It cannot by itself feed the rest of the world, nor could all the surplus countries — a half dozen or so today — do so in concert.

Their productivity is not equal to the task and even if it were leaving half of the world perpetually dependent upon the charity of the other half would not be the ideal solution.

THE UNITED STATES is in a position to provide technical assistance that could lead the have-not nations into greater production. The poorer countries are going to have to grow more merely to keep from falling behind. Great advances

have been made in productivity during the past decades in several countries but those advances have been wiped out by even greater growths in population.

A prime example is India. The country has more arable land than this nation and has been the recipient of more foreign assistance than any other single country, yet its productivity remains only one fourth that of the United States. India's population growth continues at an alarming rate.

Now the American farmer, disenchanted by the return he is getting on his products, is talking of cutting back on his production, so an administration that is committed on one hand to help a hungry world now must work to placate a group of agriculturists that needs and deserves a fairer share of the food dollar. Solutions won't come easy.

Contents revealed



Dusty Richard

Around the rim

What really went on at the National Women's Conference in Houston last November? We know that the women who attended passed some resolutions, but those resolutions have never been published in full for all of us to read and decide whether the delegates in Houston accomplished something or wasted their time. Carter will soon have to make up his mind as to implementing them. What is your opinion of the resolutions? Are you informed enough to even have an opinion? Here are parts of four (cut for space) of the resolutions, as published in the March issue of Ms. Magazine. If you would like an uncut copy of all 25 of them, you may write IWY Commission, P.O. Box 1567, Washington, D.C. 20013. For each copy ordered, a dollar donation, plus 50 cents to cover postage and handling, would be appreciated.

BATTERED WOMEN—The President and Congress should declare the elimination of violence in the home to be a national goal. To help achieve this, Congress should establish a national clearinghouse for information and technical and financial assistance to locally controlled public and private nonprofit organizations providing emergency shelter and other support services for battered women and their children. The clearinghouse should also conduct a continuing mass media campaign to educate the public about the problem of violence and the available remedies and resources.

LOCAL AND STATE governments, law enforcement agencies, and social welfare agencies should provide training programs on the problem of wife-battering, crisis-intervention techniques, and the need for prompt and effective enforcement of laws that protect the rights of women. State legislatures should enact laws to expand legal protection and provide funds for shelters for battered women and their children; remove interspousal tort immunity in order to permit assaulted spouses to sue their assailants for civil damages, and provide full legal services for victims of abuse. Programs for battered women should be sensitive to the bilingual and multicultural needs of ethnic and minority women.

RAPE—Federal, state, and local governments should revise their criminal codes and case law dealing with rape and related offenses to provide for graduated degrees of the crime with graduated penalties depending on the amount of force or coercion occurring with the activity; to apply to assault by or upon both sexes, including spouses as victims; to include all types of sexual assault against adults, including oral and anal contact and use of objects; to enlarge beyond traditional common-law concepts the circumstances under which the act will be considered to have occurred without the victim's consent; to specify that the past sexual conduct of the victim cannot be introduced into evidence; to require that no more corroborative evidence than is required in the prosecution of any other type of violent assault, and to prohibit the Hale instruction where it has been required by law or custom.

Local task forces to review and reform rape law and practices of police, prosecutors and medical personnel should be established where they do not now exist. Such task forces should also mobilize public support for change. Rape-crisis centers should be established (with federal and state funding) for the support of victims and

confidentiality of their records should be assured. Bilingual and bicultural information sources should be made available where necessary.

Federal and state funds should be appropriated for educational programs in the public school system and the community, including rape prevention and self-defense programs.

REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM—We support the U.S. Supreme Court decisions which guarantee reproductive freedom to women. We urge all branches of federal, state and local governments to give the highest priority to complying with these Supreme Court decisions and to making available all methods of family planning to women unable to take advantage of private facilities.

WE OPPOSE THE exclusion of abortion or childbirth and pregnancy-related care from federal, state or local funding of medical services or from privately financed medical services.

We urge organizations concerned with improving the status of women to monitor how government complies with these principles. We oppose involuntary sterilization and urge strict compliance by all doctors, medical and family planning facilities with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's minimum April, 1974, regulations requiring that consent to sterilization be truly voluntary, informed and competent. Spousal consent should not be a requirement upon which sterilization procedures are contingent. If the patient does not speak English, appropriate staff must be found to explain the procedures and HEW regulations in the primary language of the patient.

Particular attention should be paid at all levels of government to providing confidential family-planning services for teenagers, education in responsible sexuality, and reform of laws discriminating against unwed parents and their children.

Programs in sex education should be provided in all schools, including elementary schools.

Federal, state and local governing bodies should take whatever steps are necessary to remove existing barriers to family-planning services for all teenagers who request them. Each school system should assist teenage parents with programs including child-care arrangements that will encourage them to remain in school, provide educational and vocational training leading to economic independence, and teach prenatal health and parenting skills.

RURAL WOMEN—The President and Congress should establish a federal rural education policy designed to meet the special problems of isolation, poverty and underemployment that characterizes much of rural America. Such a policy must be consciously planned to overcome the inequality of opportunities available to rural women and girls.

Data on employment of women and public programs on behalf of working women should include in their definitions farm wives and widows who perform the many tasks essential to the farm operation.

A farm wife should have the same ownership rights as her spouse under state inheritance and federal estate laws. Tax law should recognize that the labor of a farm wife gives her an equitable interest in the property.

Last tax loophole



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Every city, county and state government is trying to think up new ways of raising tax dollars. All the obvious things have already been taxed such as income, cigarettes, gasoline, parking, liquor, everything you buy in a store etc., etc., and it's almost impossible to come up with something new that doesn't already have a tax on it.

I was therefore very impressed with a new revenue-raising idea proposed by Merriweather Sample, who found something to tax that nobody else had thought of. In America today, this is the equivalent of discovering a new constellation in the sky or a virus without a name or a non-carcinogenic spray that will kill fire ants.

SAMPLE REVEALED his plan at a secret meeting of the board of supervisors of Bleeding County.

"Gentlemen, I think I have it. I propose we put a tax on jogging."

"There was a look of surprise from everyone in the room.

"Jogging?" someone said. Sample continued, "there are thousands of joggers running all around our country right now and it isn't costing them one cent. I say they've been getting a free ride for too long."

One nervous supervisor said, "But how can we tax men and women for just running around?"

"It's simple. They're using county roads and sidewalks to jog. Do you realize the damage they're doing every time they clomp on the asphalt on the pavement?" Sample said. "I didn't know runners do damage," another supervisor said.

"TAKE A WALK around and see for yourself. There are cracks everywhere, and they were made by pounding feet. There is just so much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet it would be one thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We're not just talking about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers out there destroying our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A lady supervisor said, "If we start taxing people for jogging there will be a terrible uproar. Many people consider it the only free thing they're permitted to do."

Sample scoffed at the comment. "Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them they HAVE to jog. But if they're going to do it, and if they feel it gives them a lift, let them pay for it."

"What kind of tax did you have in mind?"

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for \$5 a year. It would be printed on cardboard so they could wear it on the back of their running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile they run."

"Suppose they downplay how many miles they've run?"

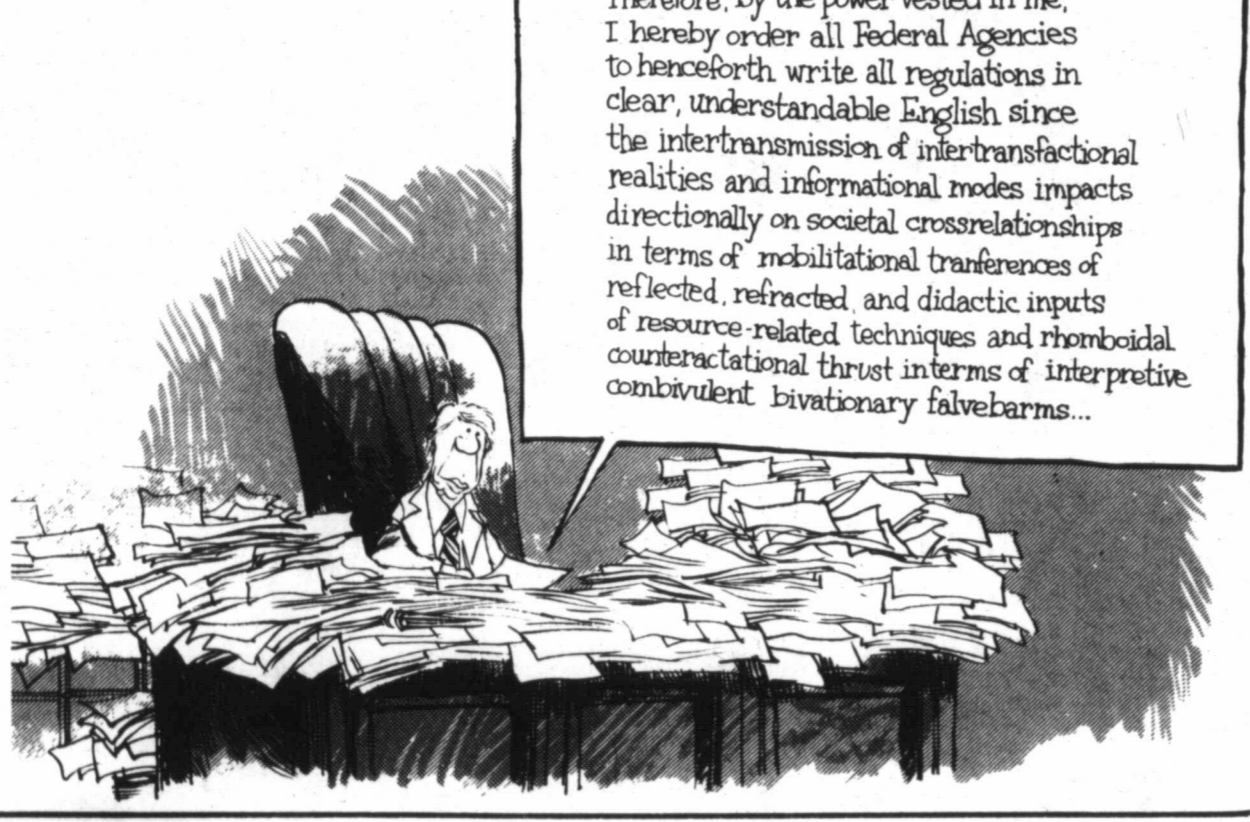
Sample grinned, "That's the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner."

"It might work," a supervisor said. Sample hit the table, "Running for free is the last big tax loophole in America, and it's our job to close it."

One supervisor asked, "What do we tell our jogging friends when they say it's unfair that they have to pay to exercise?"

"Just tell them 'Life is unfair.'"

MARKLEY



Therefore, by the power vested in me, I hereby order all Federal Agencies to henceforth write all regulations in clear, understandable English since the intertransmission of intertransactional realities and informational modes impacts directionally on societal crossrelationships in terms of mobilizational transferences of reflected, refracted, and didactic inputs of resource-related techniques and rhomboidal counteractational thrust in terms of interpretive combivalent bivariational falsebarms...



Vasectomy problems rare, but possible

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About four months ago my husband had a vasectomy. He is 46. His doctor has done many of them, and we know many men who had this, all with no problems. My husband was put on antibiotics, but it didn't get any better. It seems better when he wears a supporter. The doctor says he may need further surgery. Can you please give us your opinion? Is this unusual? What surgery is done? — R.E.

It is unusual. Vasectomy (closing of the sperm ducts to make the man infertile) does not usually involve such complications.

Your husband's discomfort might be due to an infection, a twisting of the spermatic cord, or possibly a sac filled with semen — called a spermatocele. A hematoma, which is a collection of blood, might be a cause. This can occur in up to 5 per cent of vasectomies, according to one source I have.

Your husband may need surgery to correct any of the above situations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 66 and have a hiatal hernia. My doctor says it will right itself, and that surgery is worse than putting up with the hernia. I have suffered continually off and on for a long time. Is the operation so bad, and how can a hernia right itself? I'd prefer to take my chances on an operation than live with this constant pain and sick feeling. — Mrs. L.M.

It's not the kind of surgery you should rush into without giving control techniques a chance. The defect (located in the gullet where it passes through the diaphragm on the way to the stomach) will not right itself. However, you can train yourself to live with it and with a minimum of discomfort. This may be what your doctor has in mind. There are several methods of "living with" this condition. Raising the head of bed at night, an ulcer-type diet, weight loss, etc. Unless you have given these a chance and they have failed you, take your doctor's advice. My booklet, titled "Hiatal Hernia: Eight Ways to Combat it," is still available and may help. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald and I'll mail a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give

me information on a problem I have, which my doctor calls Tietze syndrome. I get a pain in my right breast on and off. It gets so bad sometimes it takes my breath away. It lasts for a couple of minutes. The doctor says it will disappear in time. Can this be malignant? — H.K.

Tietze syndrome is a painful swelling at the juncture of the rib and breastbone. In two-thirds of cases it is at the second rib. The cause is not known.

It is not an inflammation, nor is it malignant.

While the cause is unknown, theories suggest it is due to an old injury or to a faulty curvature of the spine (kyphosis). One theory suggest

it is associated with one leg being shorter than the other, causing a strain on the skeleton.

The swelling is quite tender and can be painful with certain movements or with coughing. This may be mistaken for heart symptoms.

It does tend to subside, but may recur. It can be helped by the injection of hydrocortisone. Proponents of the short-leg concept state that an elevation of the shoe on the short side is helpful.

Dr. Thosteson 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.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: The directors of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 wish to thank all of the voters of the district which includes Sand Springs, Midway and Coahoma for the fine turnout in the April 1 election and expressing their choice of candidates. Thanks for expressing their confidence in the present directors.

Also thanks to Ronald Cross, our opponent on the ballot, for pointing out our lack of keeping the public informed through the news media relative to what is taking place in the district.

As soon as we can combine all the history, dates and figures, this will be published. This will take some time as the district was created in 1955.

We would like to thank Mr. (Bob) Taylor for his announcing publicly

before the election of his intention of being a write-in candidate. This puts the election officials on notice of what to expect and get ready for it.

What overworks the election officials is all of the Mickey Mouse and one or two of the write-ins for dozens of candidates. This only takes up the time of the election officials. We are sure the election officials would like to see a law passed on all elections that a write-in candidate has to announce publicly as Mr. Taylor did that his write-in vote on a candidate will not be counted unless the candidate announced publicly (x days) prior to an election.

Omar Johnston, Weldon McAdams, Theo (Pete Earnest, Marshall Day and Oscar Cagle (Present directors of the water district)

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in the hospital, and the doctors say I only have a few months to live. I know I am not prepared to meet God. Do you think it is too late? — N.S.

DEAR N.S.: No, it is never too late to come to Christ. Perhaps your letter will be an example to some young person who now is running from God, and who needs to come to Christ and seek His will for the rest of life. Your life, however, is behind you now.

You can become prepared to meet God if you will give yourself to Jesus Christ right now. Realizing that you are not prepared to meet Him, because you are a sinner and you have neglected God all your life, is the way to start. God still loves you, and He is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9). Recognizing our spiritual illness is the first step in our spiritual healing.

You and I deserve nothing but God's judgment because of our sins. But God sent His only Son Jesus Christ into the

world to take our judgment and our death upon Himself. On the Cross, He took the punishment that you and I deserve. And now God offers you His salvation by simple faith and trust. What must you do? First, confess to God that you are a sinner, and tell Him you are sorry for your sins. Then tell Him you believe that Jesus Christ died for you, and that you want to accept Him as your Lord and Saviour. If you truly do this, God has promised to save you. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). You might even try putting your own name in this verse.

God's Word can be a tremendous comfort to you in these days. You might, for example want to read the little book of First John in the New Testament, because it tells about the love of God for us and the assurance we can have. You also will find many of the Psalms of great comfort also. May God bless you. With Him as your Saviour and Companion, all glory lies ahead for you!



Linked with booty

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The State Department has evidence that Ferdinand Marcos, the genial Filipino dictator, has maps to an estimated \$100 billion worth of World War II booty that the Japanese plundered in Asia and buried in the Philippines.

This fabulous treasure, according to confidential documents, is stashed in 172 secret locations throughout the Philippines, including ships that were deliberately scuttled. The vaults of sunken ships and the backs of buried trucks reportedly are laden with pillaged gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, currency and other valuables.

Marcos allegedly formed a secret combine, identified by the code name "Leber," which is now trying to recover the loot. He has imposed tight security on the operation, it is also alleged, so he can melt down the precious metals and sell them on the world market. He allegedly has warned associates that the looted nations might resort to war if they found out what he is doing with their national treasures.

THIS FANTASTIC story is told in approximately 1,000 pages of documents and 30 hours of tape recordings now in the possession of the State Department. But because no U.S. laws appear to have been violated, State has made no effort to confirm the story.

We have. We listened to the tapes and examined the documents. Handwriting experts formerly employed by the FBI confirmed for us the authenticity of the significant documents. We spoke to the key people and compared their voices with those recorded on the tapes.

With the help of Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun, we

located witnesses and sent our reporter Eileen Canzian to the West Coast to question them. She came back with their sworn statements. Finally, we telephoned some of Marcos' secret associates. Here are our findings:

— We have established beyond doubt that the Leber combine not only exists but has been trying to recover World War II booty. From sworn statements and confidential documents, we have also linked dictator Marcos to the group. One of his secret associates in Manila, former Ambassador to the United States Amelito Mutuc, admitted under close questioning that he was part of the Leber group. At first he pretended not to understand. "Oh, my!" he gasped. Then he said: "What? What?...What is this?" He sounded agitated. Finally he blurted: "That is a private matter. That has nothing to do with anything." In the end, he admitted his involvement but not the dictator's. "I never took up with the president any matter concerning the treasure hunt," Mutuc said. "I don't know if the president was involved in the Leber group."

— Participants told us they were employed by the Leber combine to recover 13 military trucks, loaded with \$10 billion worth of gold bars, which the Japanese allegedly buried at Teresa, a town about 35 miles south of Manila. To safeguard the secret, hundreds of prisoners found the markings to be meticulously accurate. As indicated, they found a level of buried charcoal, then a layer of bamboo and, finally, a layer of crisscrossed wooden boards. Then they uncovered the bones of the dead victims and the fender of a truck. At that point, they were recalled. They never saw what the trucks contained.



Rx for Call

DEAR ABBY: A resented being addressed by your nurses. (She defended the practice or a put-down, but formal "Miss, Mrs. I disagree. I was used to hearing a call me anything but know my surname. salespeople is also and I shan't go back policy.

Thank you for le bothered me ever children have neve their first names

DEAR FROM: from England, re

DEAR ABBY: I on the letter from medical profession their patients. "Friendlier," as y Never have I had reciprocate; indeed friendliness except

DEAR MRS. M. been running 5 to nursing homes say So I suggest the being addressed b squeaking wheel g

DEAR ABBY: T called by her first question of age. I disrespectful.

I know a woman first visit to a doctor "Mary, does this l She replied, "Yes After that he c

DEAR ABBY: N about people who have OUR say on We are all res Hospital in Orange formal. We prefer you.

ED Do you wish yo popularity, get Ab You're Never Too self-addressed, st Lasky Drive, Beve

TWEEN I Nigh victim

By ROBERT WALLACE, E Copley News Se

Dr. Wallace: I need help. Phys quite strong but I'm weak.

Recently, I was ki the point of a sh raped by several now going thro proceedings to see are sent to prison.

My problem is t night I have nigh keep telling mys dreams are to be but the incident three and a half m I'm 17 and now I sleep in the da help me!

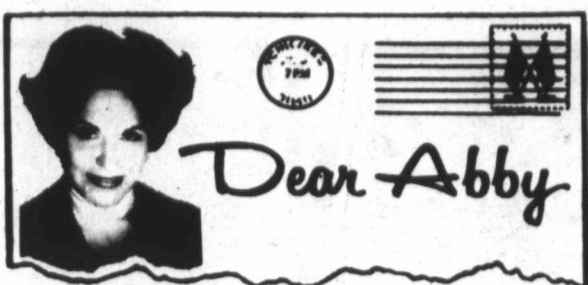
Sun, I You should professional coun help you over thi difficult period in you to a trusted cler school person and direct you to w assistance. It can b without cost to yo

Birth For

Our On F

C FU

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 4, 1978



Dear Abby

Rx for Doctors:
Call Her 'Madam'

DEAR ABBY: An elderly woman signed HAD MY SAY resented being addressed by her first name by doctors and their nurses. (She said it was rude and demeaning.) You defended the practice saying it is not intended as an insult or a put-down, but is considered "friendlier" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. or Mr."

I disagree. I was brought up differently, and I cannot get used to hearing a secretary, receptionist or salesperson call me anything but "Madam" or Mrs. — if they know my surname. Being called "Honey" or "Dearie" by salespeople is also irritating. Familiarity breeds contempt, and I shan't go back to a place where first-name basis is the policy.

Thank you for lending me your ear. This problem has bothered me ever since I came to America. And my children have never been allowed to call my friends by their first names either!

FROM ENGLAND

DEAR FROM: Although Long Beach is a long reach from England, read on for a reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: I take strong issue with your comments on the letter from HAD MY SAY, who was ranked by the medical profession's practice of using the first names of their patients.

"Friendlier," as you call it, seems to be a two-way street. Never have I had a doctor or nurse suggest that I reciprocate; indeed, I believe they would not invite such friendliness except from those whom they know socially.

MRS. M. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MRS. M. AND FROM ENGLAND: My mail has been running 5 to 1 in favor of first names. Residents in nursing homes say it makes them feel more at home.

So I suggest that those of you out there who resent being addressed by your first names, speak up. The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

DEAR ABBY: To HAD MY SAY, who resents being called by her first name, I say, "Right on!" And it's not a question of age. It's undue familiarity, demeaning and disrespectful.

I know a woman who handled it this way: During her first visit to a doctor she had never seen before, he asked, "Mary, does this hurt?"

She replied, "Yes, Jack."

After that he called her "Mrs. Smith."

OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Now that HAD MY SAY has had her say about people who call her by her first name, we'd like to have OUR say on the subject.

We are all residents of the Fountain Convalescent Hospital in Orange, Calif., and we think surnames are too formal. We prefer to be called by our first names. Thank you.

EDITH, JESSIE, LYNDEN AND DASEY

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

TWEEN 12 AND 20
Nightmares haunt
victim of rapists

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I need help. Physically I'm quite strong but emotionally I'm weak. Recently, I was kidnapped at the point of a shotgun and raped by several men. I'm now going through court proceedings to see these men sent to prison.

My problem is that every night I have nightmares. I keep telling myself these dreams are to be expected but the incident happened three and a half months ago. I'm 17 and now I'm afraid to sleep in the dark. Please help me!

Suni, Lodi, Calif.

Dear Suni: You should have professional counseling to help you over this very difficult period in your life. Talk to a trusted clergyman or school person and have them direct you toward this assistance. It can be obtained without cost to you.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE BARER THE BETTER — That's the word for summer blouses, according to top accessory creator Glentex. Fishnet and gauze, fashion favorites because of their affinity for the soft, unstructured look, have been turned into blouses, sometimes sleeved and sometimes strapless, but always drawn into gentle fullness for a big top mien. As an added bonus, there are oblong scarves, plumply knotted at either end, in both fishnet and gauze to wrap the throat, turban the head or even sash the waist.

April Fool's wedding
taught friends lesson

CHICAGO (AP) — Everybody said Adrian Fisher and Charles Gutierrez got along so well they should get married. So they set the date and sent invitations to 25 of their closest friends.

If you loved me, you would

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The next time you're at a drive-in movie, and your date asks, "Would you like to get together in the back seat?" try countering with a line of your own: "No, I'd rather sit up here with you!" Comebacks like this one can avoid a lot of trouble for many young women, according to psychologist and Syracuse University professor Dr. Sol Gordon in the February issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

Boys have always had lines to try to entice girls: "Show me that you care..." "Everyone else is doing it..." "Why not? Is it me?" Of course, girls who want to are going to have sex, but what worries Dr. Gordon is that, through a variety of lines, many are cajoled into sexual activity they don't want to have.

Now Dr. Gordon has started a crusade to wipe lines out. "We have a crisis," he says. "There are one million pregnancies among teens each year — one in every twenty girls! Two-thirds are unmarried and wish they weren't pregnant."

To help girls recognize lines, Dr. Gordon has gathered some of the most-used ones in a forthcoming Bantam paperback, "You Would If You Loved Me," named after what he calls the all-time runaway hit line. "A lot of girls have been swept off their feet by that one," he says. "Well, any boy who says sex is the only way a girl can express affection for him is exploiting her. Unfortunately, we still have girls even today who define themselves in terms of whether or not a boy wants them — especially younger girls, who are more vulnerable."

"The knot will be tied in a ceremony in my apartment," Ms. Fisher, 38, an activity director in a nursing center, told everybody.

"There will be an exchange of rings," agreed Gutierrez, 30, a paramedic ambulance driver.

So the wedding was all set for the first day of April — that's April Fools' Day, you know.

The punch line to the joke was planned for the champagne reception, where each guest got an envelope containing a poem:

"We don't want you to forget the date. It's April First, 1978. Now that the wedding knot has been tied, we have to tell you we haven't had sex. We hate to say it, but you've been had. We meant no harm, so keep it cool. We hate to say it, but April Fool!"

The wedding was "to teach our dear friends a lesson not to gossip and spread rumors," said Ms. Fisher. "Chuck and I are just good friends, and that's all it's ever been. We haven't even had a date."

Gutierrez said: "It was the best and most appropriate April Fool joke we could think of."

Abzug not shoo-in for head of women's advisory board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, having committed himself to creation of a new advisory committee on women, faces the delicate task of selecting someone to head the group without alienating various factions in the women's movement.

Sources in the movement are speculating that the appointee will not be former Rep. Bella Abzug, whom Carter chose as chairwoman of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which went out of business Friday.

Before leaving for South America last week, Carter signed an executive order providing for creation of a 30-member federal advisory committee to work with the White House on ways to "promote equality for American women."

White House sources and sources in the women's movement say there are feelings that Ms. Abzug is too controversial and has been in the limelight too long.

But the real reason, others say, is the insistence by newer movement members that they be included in the inner circle of advisors to the president. The newcomers are said to believe they proved their mettle at the National Women's Convention in Houston last fall.

"It's important that we look at a lot of people — not just those who were there at the beginning but at the leaders who emerged in Houston," says Beverly J. LaCortina, an urban planner from Providence, R.I., and one of the unknowns who surfaced as an able strategist in Houston.

And Ms. Abzug publicly recognizes the power of the new converts. She doesn't deal with "anti-Bella rumors," she said, adding that she dismisses them as insignificant.

Happy birthday Dorothea Dix

Happy birthday April 4 to Dorothea Dix, who became head nurse of the Union Army hospital during the Civil War. Miss Dix required her nurses to be over thirty, plain, not pinch-waisted, willing to do menial work and strong enough to turn a grown man over in bed. — from the Virginia Slims' Book of Days.

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YOUR ITINERARY

Tuesday September 26	DALLAS, MALAGA. You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake-up breakfast are served.	
Wednesday September 27	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL. Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengirola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.	Sunday October 01
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.	Monday October 02
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to the famous moorish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	Tuesday October 03
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL, SEVILLE. Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.	Wednesday October 04

On the way stop in Jerez where you see where sherry is made. Afterwards continue to Seville. This evening the charms of Andalusia are on full display at night's dinner and Flamenco Show. Your hotel is the Los Lebrejos.

SEVILLE, MADRID. Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.

MADRID. Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.

MADRID. Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.

MADRID, DALLAS. Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.

END OF TOUR

This trip is in conjunction with our papers in Abilene, San Angelo and East Texas. Big Spring is allotted a minimum number of seats so we urge you sign up promptly to avoid disappointment. A \$150 deposit (fully refundable up to 45 days prior to departure) will guarantee you the trip of a lifetime! All arrangements must be made by Skipper Travel, 110 W. 3rd, or phone (915) 263-7637. Tour hosts from The Herald will be Bonnie and Oliver Cofer.

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JAPAN Yen to One U.S. Dollar Last Month 239.2 April 3 221.8	SWITZERLAND Francs to One U.S. Dollar Last Month 1.877 April 3 1.825

World Dollar

Values

HOW WE COMPARE — Chart illustrates value of U.S. dollar compared to currency of Britain, France, Japan, Canada, West Germany and Switzerland, between last month and Monday.

Encyclopedia publisher used unfair practices?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the publisher of Encyclopedia Americana and other reference works made deceptive pricing claims and used other unfair sales practices.

The commission issued a cease-and-desist order against the publisher, Grolier Inc. of New York City. The company also publishes Encyclopedia International, New Book of Knowledge, World's Greatest Classics, Book of Popular Science and Children's Hour.

The commission, in a unanimous decision written by Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, found that Grolier:

- Furnished sales people with materials instructing them to misrepresent the purpose of the in-home visit, which is to sell Grolier's products.
- Misrepresented in debt collection material that legal action would be taken if payment was not made.
- Misrepresented to potential employees that door-to-door selling jobs offered were in such non-selling positions as public relations, marketing and promotions, sales administration and management.
- Among the sales practices disclosed in the order was the practice of representing that the encyclopedia was being offered at a reduced price for such reasons as permitting a customer's name to be listed as local owners or displaying the encyclopedia in a conspicuous place in the home.

The decision upholds an initial decision by Administrative Law Judge Theodore P. von Brand. Mrs. Dole said the commission found in the record "ample evidence to support the judge's findings" of law violations.

The FTC case against Grolier began more than six years ago. It has issued a similar order against Grolier's principal competitor, Encyclopedia Britannica.

The commission rejected Grolier's contention that the evidence was insufficient to hold it accountable for any deceptive or unfair practices of its employees.

"It is well settled that firms cannot avoid the requirements of the FTC act by passing off responsibility for deception to their employees. ... In any case, the record indicates that respondent (Grolier) initiated several of the illegal practices.

The FTC order also required Grolier to take certain affirmative actions. For example, its door-to-door sales representatives must present at the outset a card to the consumer telling the sales person's name and the term "encyclopedia sales representative." The card must also say, "The purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of encyclopedias."

No spokesman for Grolier could be reached for comment.

Here's good news for future drivers

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil company executive says motorists will be putting more miles on their vehicles in 1990 but using less gasoline.

William T. Slick Jr., said this will happen because of government mandated fuel efficiency standards for new cars and an "astounding" increase in the number of diesel-powered vehicles on the road.

Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., told a meeting of the National Association of Fleet Administrators Monday his company expects the number of licensed drivers to reach a "saturation point" of 95 percent of the country's adult population by 1990. He said each will be driving an average of 10,000 miles a year.

"While these two factors yield an increase in the number of miles driven, there will actually be less gasoline consumption, largely because of more fuel efficient cars," he said.

"We believe that by 1990 new autos will be up to about 24 miles per gallon on the road."

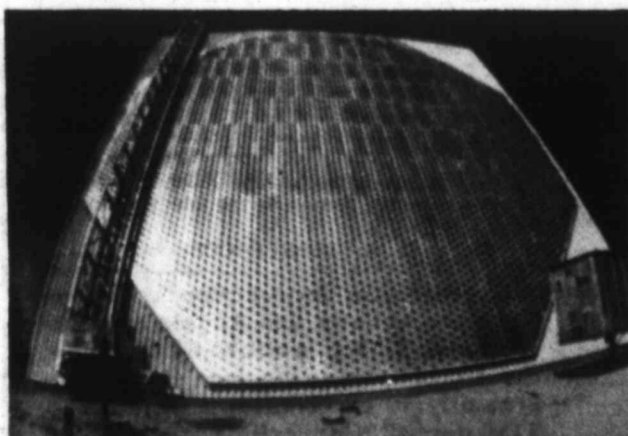
He predicted that fleet mileage will average 22 miles per gallon on the road regardless of sticker mileage listings.

Slick said about 150,000 diesel vehicles now are operating in this country.

"This number should double by the end of the year and increase to an astonishing 60-fold by 1990 when there are expected to be 9 million diesel cars in operation," he said. "We believe by then one out of every 10 new cars sold in this nation will be diesel."

He said this will mean "a significant increase in the demand for distillates, which include diesel fuel."

At the same time, he said, Exxon predicts motor gasoline, which currently accounts for about 40 percent of this nation's oil demand, will reach its peak in the 1980s and then drop to about 30 percent of total demand by 1990.



PAVE PAWS TESTED — This fish-eye lens view shows one face of the Pave Paws radar facility which began testing operations Monday at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. At left is a special elevator that allows access to any of the 2,677 antenna elements on the face. The facility has two identical sides like the one shown, but oriented in different directions.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 4, 1978

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Al Garcia is uniquely qualified to deal with the problems of Big Spring. He is a native of Lamesa, and has spent four years with the Border Patrol, bringing his familiarity with this area to bear on his daily duties.

He has been in Big Spring since May, 1977. He first became involved with the Border Patrol as a career through a close friend who had worked as a Border Patrolman.

Garcia has a wife, Susan, a daughter, Yvette, and sons Al Jr. and Benjamin. They are Catholic.

He spent three years in the Army and served 12 months in Vietnam.

He is a graduate of Lamesa High School.

Garcia is trained, he has local experience, and he is genuinely interested in the work he does with the Border Patrol. He is a valuable asset to the Big Spring Border Patrol office.



Dean Richardson has seven years experience, not only with the Highway Patrol, but specifically in West Texas.

Richardson, a Lamesa native, worked as a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Amarillo before being transferred first to Plains and then to Mineral Wells. He has been in Big Spring since last May.

He first became interested in law enforcement through a brother-in-law who was also a Highway Patrolman. He finds the work interesting and rewarding.

His growing family include a wife, Corky, and two daughters, Treva and Tyra.

He has graduated from Seminole High School and attended two years of college at West Texas State University.

Richardson jokes about being "the meanest one they got", but he is actually an even-tempered, efficient officer, working the state highways of Big Spring.



Beryl Williams, born in Harlingen, says he joined the Border Patrol because of its possibilities for a varied career and its opportunities for advancement.

Williams has spent eight years in Texas working the borders, seven in Laredo and one here in Big Spring.

He graduated from Harlingen High School, and has attended Texas Southmost College. He is presently attending Howard College.

He also had two years experience with the Navy, stationed in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Williams has a wife, Sylvia, and a two-year-old son, Jeffrey. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and camping, and he is a member of the Church of God.

Williams is a quiet, efficient officer. He works the demanding border patrol assignment with assurance and dedication. He is an integral part of the Big Spring law enforcement picture.

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4 APRIL 4

Texas water: Lifeblood of diversified economy

EDITOR'S NOTE —
Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink... Water is the target of good poetry and bad jokes. There's nothing like it. No one thinks much about it—until it's unavailable. But water is the lifeblood of the Texas economy, rivaling oil and gas in economic importance. One in a series of special reports on Texas water.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Water, taken in moderation, can not hurt anyone." — Mark Twain.
"A mixture of brandy and water spoils two good things." — A wise old sage.
Water, when compared with more exotic delights, seldom fares better than poor. Devotees of the devil's brew spurn it as an unnecessary evil.
That old scoundrel W. C. Fields cursed it immortally. So who needs it?
With all due respects to ole W. C. — most everybody needs it, especially in Texas, the nation's third largest

state with nearly 13 million thirsty residents.
Besides drinking it, Texans find water the lifeblood of a complex economy that includes hundreds of water-using industries and a variety of agricultural purposes.
Dr. Herbert Grubb of Austin, one of the state's outstanding authorities on water, talks in charts, graphs and smart, a combination which is not easily understood by everyone. But he makes this point:
"The interdependence among the specialized Texas industries makes it important for Industry A to be concerned about a water supply for Industries B, C and D, since Industry A may depend upon either or all of these other industries for essential production materials and for markets."
"For example, the retailer of finished foods, such as ground beef for hamburgers, depends upon the supply of beef, which depends upon the supply of grain, which depends upon a supply of irrigation water, fertilizer from the agricultural

chemical industry, fuel from the energy industry to pump water, and a large number of inputs that are obtained from manufacturing industries."
In other words, a lot of people need a bunch of water for different reasons, or you can't have a hamburger.
And, as Grubb says:
"This analogy applies to clothing, housing, home furnishings, utilities, energy, transportation, medical services and supplies and all other goods and services produced within Texas and marketed to in-state and out-of-state customers."
Few states have such a diverse economy so dependent upon fresh water supplies. Some 72 percent of the present water use in Texas comes from underground sources, and most is used for irrigation.
Texas produces staggering amounts of grains, meats, cotton and other food and fiber, all requiring water. It is the leading oil and gas producer in America, and again water is essential.
Freshwater inflow into the bays and estuaries of the Texas coast provides the

ecological balance for marine finfish and shellfish, the basis for another multimillion-dollar industry.
There are nearly 15,000 different manufacturing establishments in Texas, according to Grubb, "and the gross value of output by the 10 major water-using industries totals \$17 billion annually."
The heavily industrialized areas in Southeast Texas are the major users, but paper milling, closely related to the East Texas logging and forestry industries, is another heavy user.
"Shortages of water required to produce paper will impact all areas of the state," Grubb said. He offers this example:
"A small shortage of 1,000 acre feet of water would cost an estimated 102 lost jobs, more than a \$1 million decrease in income to Texas labor and a \$100,000 decrease in taxes to state and local governments."
An acre foot of water, incidentally, is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. It's also 325,850 gallons.
Now, the chilling news:

Texas now uses some 17.3 million acre feet of water a year, and as its population and industry increase, so do its needs.
But it is now using its ground water at a clip of 12.2 million acre feet per year. Those underground aquifers,

however, have a recharge capability of about 5.1 million acre feet.
So the state is using up 7.1 million acre feet of its reserve each year.
Allen White, Grubb's assistant as director of planning and development

for the Texas Department of Water Resources, provided this analogy:
"Say you got a savings account and you put \$5 million in each year. But somebody takes out \$12 million a year. Even if you had \$100 million to begin

with, you can see what's going to happen if someone takes out \$12 million a year. You're going to run out eventually."
The problem, he said, is that "it's just damn hard to get that across to the man on the street."



Cancer center to use heroin as pain killer

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York cancer center plans next month to begin experimental use of heroin as a pain killer for cancer patients.
Dr. Kathleen M. Foley, coordinator of the pain clinic at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the center has a large grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse to find out if heroin is a better pain killer than morphine.
Pain experts told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar Monday that misconceptions and fear of addiction by patients and doctors prevent many cancer victims from getting adequate pain treatment with available narcotics.
Ms. Foley said the problem is illustrated by the inadequate use of narcotic analgesics, or pain killers, based on morphine. She said pain can be adequately controlled in 90 to 95 percent of cancer patients with proper administration of morphine and other drugs.
She said doctors and patients confuse addiction with tolerance, the need for increasing amounts to get relief and physical dependence. Addiction is a behavior pattern by which a person becomes overwhelmingly involved with using a drug and getting more of it, she said.
"Cancer patients do not become addicted," she said, adding that proper monitoring and management can control both tolerance and physical dependence.
The Sloan-Kettering study, part of a five-year, \$1.9 million program to study pain killers, will start with 40 cancer patients and could have up to 100 in the first year. It will use heroin confiscated by legal authorities and purified by the Food and Drug Administration.
Patients, some with terminal cancer, will take the heroin orally, intravenously and through other means to see how it performs against a variety of other pain killers.
A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute said the agency hopes to award contracts later this year to two or more institutions for comparing heroin and morphine as pain relievers in advanced cancer patients.
Dr. John Bonica of the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle said more than one third of all cancer patients complain of pain associated with the disease, but up to 80 percent of them don't get adequate relief.

"We have absolutely no idea how a particular cancer causes pain and until recently, not many people were trying to find out," he said.
Bonica said the cancer institute spent only \$560,000 on pain research from 1971 through 1975, indicating a low priority when considering the \$2.5 billion it spent on other programs during the same period. NCI said it would spend \$600,000 on pain this year.
Bonica said doctors learn how to handle short-term acute pain from injuries, surgery and some diseases, but few know how to deal with chronic pain that lasts for months or even years.
This insufficient knowledge or lack of appreciation for the ways available to treat protracted pain are partially responsible for mismanagement of pain and needless suffering, he said.

More names are on list

More names are showing up on the list of former residents of Cannibal Draw Reunion Thursday 7 p.m. at the Brandin' Iron.
Cannibal Draw, it may be explained for the "newcomers," is the east part of Big Spring — roughly Nolan Street east. Men who lived in that area 50 or more years ago are urged to attend the Dutch treat affair.
H.M. (Mack) Underwood, who is heading up the gathering, noted that "it will be impossible for us to get a complete list, much less notify every one. So if you haven't been contacted personally but lived in that area in the 1920's or before, please come to the get-together to talk over old times."
Among those missed in the last listing were T. Willard Neel, Milton Reaves, Bennett Reaves, Joe (Red) Earnest, Ed Earnest, Jesse Angel, John Pinkston, J.W. Hull, Earl Robinson, D.W. (Dub) Rankin Jr., Albert Rutherford, Hubert Rutherford, Richard Lawdermilk, Abe Bailey and Bill Rice.

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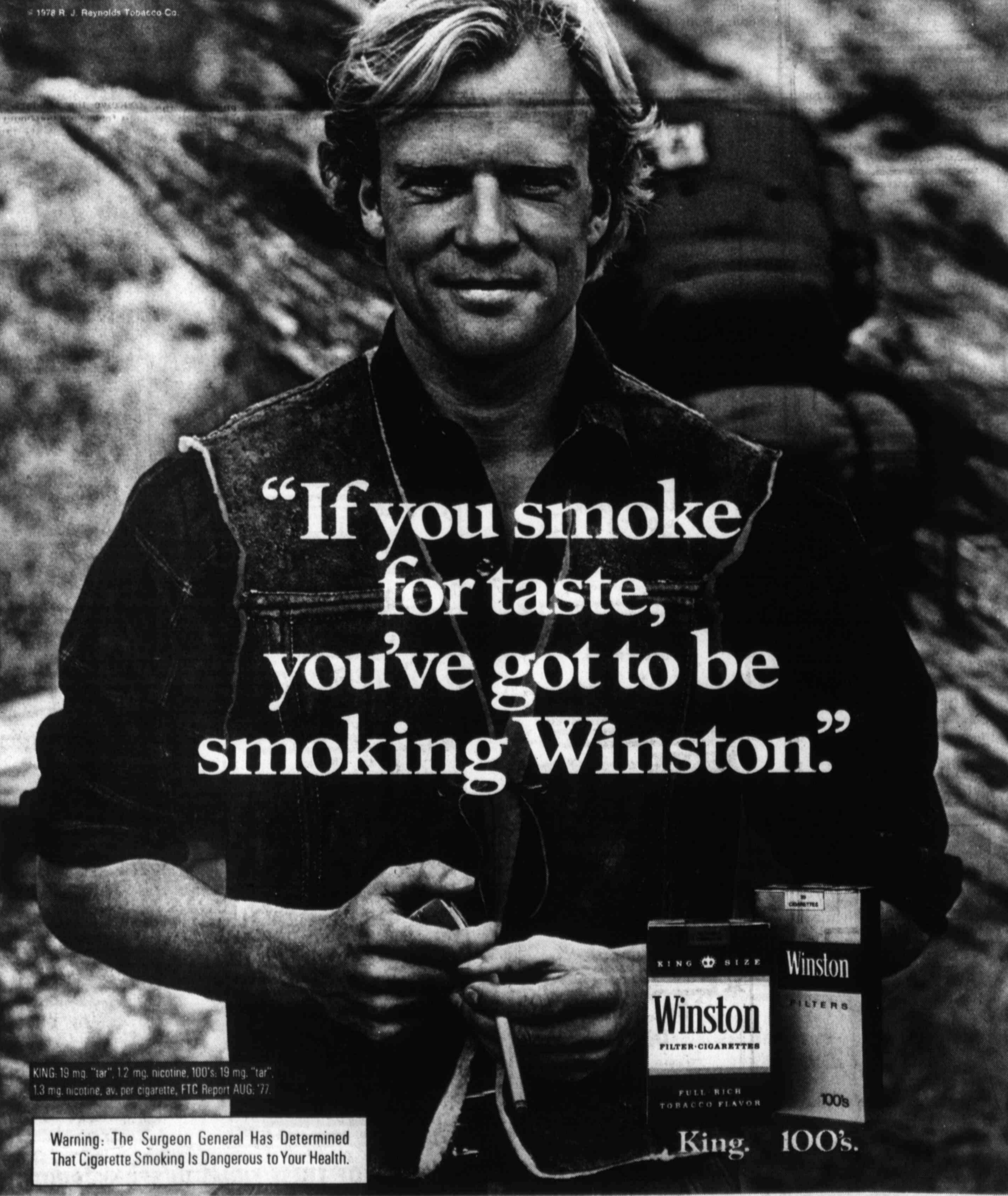
JOHNNY BELT—LOCKNEY
NS 212—"I thought the corn was a real good variety—when I first planted it it came up real good and it grew off real well. During harvesting it stood up better than some of the other varieties around and the corn didn't seem to get as bad. It shelled off the cob real easy and yielded real good. For 196 acres approx. 9400 lbs. dry weight per acre. This year I consider that a good yield."

PAUL SCHAT—LOCKNEY
NS 212—"I think it was very good for the year and we had 285 acres and it was all in 212 except for some comparison varieties some Growers varieties and others. The 212 outdid everything including some of the Growers experimentals. It dries down good. It seems to get drier sooner. It has small cobs which contribute to good yields. It has upright leaf which seems to be the characteristic of high yields."


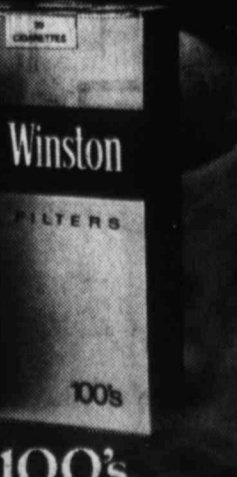
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Howard College Rodeo opens Thursday

Howard College has announced plans to sponsor an intercollegiate rodeo which will open Thursday and run through Sunday afternoon, April 19. The primary purpose of this ambitious project is to raise funds to send the qualifying men and women to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo competition this summer in Montana.

The rodeo is an NIRA-approved and sanctioned event and will feature leading rodeo contestants from the Southwest Region which includes 17 colleges. Approximately 300 participants are expected from: Eastern New Mexico University; New Mexico Military Institute; Sul Ross State University; Texas Tech University; West Texas State University; South Plains College; Midwestern University; Western Texas College; Hardin-Simmons University; Cisco Junior College; New Mexico Junior College; Clarendon College; New Mexico State University; Howard College; Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo; Angelo State University; and Tarleton State University.

Members of the Howard College rodeo team include: Men's team: Mac Altizer, Ken Smith, Joe Martinez, Jess Knight, Guy Miller, Hank Adams, Shannon

Boygles. Women's team: Margo Powell, Pam Mitchell, Terece Teague, and Tana Yates.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association eligibility requirements are among the strictest of any organized collegiate sport. Rodeo athletes must maintain a minimum of C average in their cumulative academic work, and complete a full year's course work each year. Motivating students to excel in their academic programs is a primary objective of the association.

The HC rodeo will have an added attraction each night and afternoon performance with a "calf dressing" contest in which the object is to catch and dress with bloomers a young calf. Teams of 3, made up of people from the community, will be participating in this event.

Hoyle Nix will play at the rodeo Friday and Saturday night during breaks in action. He will sponsor a dance at the Stampede after the rodeo on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Representatives of the United States Tobacco Company, who now awards \$100,000 in rodeo scholarships to NIRA, will be on hand. The money from this program is known as the

Copenhagen Skool College Rodeo Scholarship Award Program, and it is awarded to a college in the winning recipient's name and these funds must be exclusively for the education of a participant in that college's rodeo program.

Skipper Driver is the rodeo

coach for Howard College. He and the Rodeo Club will be handling all the details and registration for this event. Mack Altizer is president of the Rodeo Club.

The rodeo will be held at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl Arena at the Fair Grounds. Each contestant entering

the HC rodeo will pay an entry fee of \$30 per event entered. This money comes back to the contestants in the form of prize monies. Added to this prize money will be trophies and other awards donated by Howard College and merchants in the Big Spring area. The rodeo will be held at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl Arena.

All the standard events for men and women will be featured as well as many other special additions such as community competition in a Calf Dressing Contest.

The HC Rodeo will begin Thursday night, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Other performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Business Office at Howard College and at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 West Third. Tickets will sell for \$2.00 each in advance and for \$2.50 at the gate. Children under twelve are admitted free.



LOCAL HONORED — Big Spring's Frank Hardesty, center, and Tito Arenchia, right, display special T-shirts which proclaim the newly-named "Arenchia-Hardesty Invitational Handball Tournament" which will be held at the local YMCA May 12-14. Tournament Director Herb Shipp is pictured at left.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 4, 1978

Fem thinclads shine

In what BSHS girls' track coach Jennie Hester called "our experience weekend," the local cindergirls captured a tie for fifth place (out of 25 teams) in the prestigious Amarillo Relays this past weekend.

The local contingent of only eight varsity girls took 36 points in one of the toughest meets in the state. The 440-yard relay team of Connie Jackson, Tammey Woodard, Selena Harris and Doris Mitchell captured 2nd place with a 50.6 time.

The freshmen girls were entered in a Snyder varsity meet and captured five points. In comparison, the Midland Lee varsity grabbed only nine points in that meet.

The local girls travel to Brownfield Saturday for their next meet.

Hubert may master Augusta green

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He is opinionated and occasionally outspoken. He has quietly displayed enormous personal courage.

He's a favorite of the galleries, one of golf's more popular players with the fans.

But, for reasons unknown, Hubert Green rarely is grouped among the current greats of the game; rarely, that is, until he comes lashing down the stretch with that peculiar, quick swing of his, nailing an Irwin here, out-scoring a Floyd there.

Even though he won the U.S. Open last season, he was all but overlooked in the drama of the continuing Tom Watson-Jack Nicklaus battles. But since last June he has won as often as either of these more glamorous names.

And he brings his ancient, age-unknown, green-gripped putter into this week's Masters with current credentials as good as anyone's — two victories this season, a winner his last time out, collector of \$117,499 in official earnings.

His confidence is at a high point of a victory in his last start, the prestigious Heritage Classic.

"I'm a better golfer now than ever before," he said. "That doesn't mean I'm going to play better this week than I ever have. It means that over a period of time I'm a better, smarter player than I have been."

And the tough-minded, four-tested Green is wholly unafraid. His courage and ability to perform under pressure were confirmed last year when he won the national championship despite playing the last few holes knowing a death threat had been made against him.

"It's not the kind of thing I want to talk about," he said. "It just gives other sick people ideas."

Green, now the winner of

Eckersley 'adequate' in debut

—Moose Haas became the first Milwaukee pitcher to go nine innings, scattering seven hits as the Brewers trounced the Minnesota Twins 9-2. Ben Oglivie had a homer and three RBIs for the winners.

—The Houston Astros bombed Texas' Doc Medich for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings, including a home run by Cesar Cedeno, and defeated the Rangers 8-3.

—Atlanta's Bob Beall, a nonroster first baseman, tagged St. Louis' Eric Rasmussen for a grand slam home run in the first inning and the Braves went on to beat the Cardinals 9-4.

—Kansas City's Tom Poquette raised his spring batting average to .447 with a triple, two singles and four RBIs while Al Cowens had four singles and a pair of RBIs as the Royals edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

—Don Baylor belted a three-run homer and Lyman Bostock added a two-run shot to power the California Angels over the San Diego Padres 14-6. Frank Tanana blanked the Padres on two hits over the first four innings.

—Wayne Garrett's sixth-inning home run off Philadelphia's Larry Christenson helped the Montreal Expos edge the Phillies 5-4 and winning pitcher Jerry Reuss delivered a run with a suicide squeeze bunt as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5.

—Gary Alexander's solo home run helped the Oakland A's beat Arizona State University 7-4. Chris Bando, younger brother of Milwaukee's Sal Bando, hit a two-run homer for ASU.

Indians more ap 'Paul'ing

Slowly but surely, the fine imprint of Gabe Paul is being stamped on the Cleveland Indians. That can only lead to good things for the Tribe.

If you don't think so, just ask the New York Yankees.

Paul built a world championship team in New York. Owner George Steinbrenner's open-wallet policy helped, but it was Paul who put together many of the pieces with some shrewd trades.

There was the time he swapped half the Yankee pitching staff, four arms, to get Chris Chambliss and Dick Tidrow away from, of all people, the Indians.

Then there was the trade that delivered second baseman Willie Randolph, the glue that holds the Yankee infield together. And the deal that brought center fielder Mickey Rivers and pitcher Ed Figueroa.

In the six weeks since he returned to Cleveland, Paul has negotiated three important trades to begin the reconstruction of the Indians.

First, there was a 2-for-2 swap with Texas. The Indians sent utilityman John Lowenstein and pitcher Tom Buskey to the Rangers for veteran slugger Willie Horton and pitcher David Clyde.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEAVY HITTER — Greg "The Bull" Luzinski squats in outfield and waits for next batter to arrive at plate during Phillies' spring training workout at Clearwater, Fla. Luzinski reported to camp this spring in the best condition of his seven year major league career. He says he lost weight in the off season by not eating much after Christmas.

Steers host Coogs today

The Big Spring Steer baseball team, currently in last place in District 5-4A first half competition with a 0-4 record, hosts the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 2-2, at Steer Park today at 4:00 clock.

The locals are struggling through an eight-game losing streak and sport a season record of 7-10. During the past eight games, the locals have averaged slightly over two runs a game, while giving up almost seven runs a clip.

Tommy Collins' charges travel to Snyder Thursday for a non-conference tilt before returning to Big Spring Saturday for a date with Odessa.

Moto-cross winners saw top competition

Another perfect day brought in the riders from around West Texas to the Hi-Noon Optimists Moto-cross track Sunday.

More than 120 riders participated under sunny skies and hot temperatures. As usual, the 125 Jr. class showed the most riders, as two dozen entrants competed.

In the Mini Jr. Class, Shawn Nicholls of Odessa won first place honors over Anthony Pitts of Medina, who took second. In the Mini Sr. Class, three Midlanders, Kenny Bolin, Keith Wilkerson and Dewayne Bennett, finished 3-2-1, respectively.

In the 100 cc. Tuesday Bethel of Snyder won first place again. Ronnie Warman of San Angelo came in ahead of 23 others in the 125 Jr., while Randy Henshaw of Sweetwater finished in first in the Intermediate 125.

One of the best riders around these parts, Morris Baker of Marfa, outclassed the others in winning the 125 Expert Class. Baker usually dominates the 125-X.

In the 250 Expert (another excellent bunch of riders), Bobby Williams of Odessa beat out Big Spring's Danny Weir for first place.

Other classes and first place winners included: 250 cc Jr., Louis Wooley, San Angelo; Open Jr., Rodney Parker, Lubbock; Open Sr., Alan Spry, Abilene.



OPEN JR. CLASS — Cliff Henry of Kermit shows top form going around a turn while trying to catch Rodney Parker in the Open Jr. Class of Sunday's Hi-Noon Optimist Moto-cross. Henry also thought it a good idea to get a tan at the same time.

Master's architect says pamper, cajole

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Off the tee, Augusta National has to be socked against the brow with a two-by-four, but it must be pampered and cajoled around the greens like a spoiled lady, insists golf architect Robert Trent Jones.

"The wide, unfettered fairways make this a driver's course," said the famed designer. "But the second shots are as demanding as in any major championship and the plateau greens with their undulating surfaces put a tremendous premium on putting."

Using this guideline, the road leads naturally to Jack Nicklaus, Jones' favorite to win the Masters a sixth time. He is consistently the best driver in golf and indisputably the game's most reliable putter.

"No man in modern history has been more successful in sinking 10-foot putts to save his par or grab a birdie," Jones said. "The reason he stands over his putts so long, he must have the putt perfectly computed in his mind before his swings the blade."

"Jack's matchless concentration makes him perfectly compatible with this big, formidable layout."

Jones, sixtyish, is the world's most renowned architect. More than 400 courses in 47 different countries and in 48 of the 50 states bear his imprint.

He has built courses for the Aga Khan, the king of Morocco and the head of Italy's auto empire, and he is preparing the first golf layout ever constructed in the Soviet Union.

Often accused of burying dinosaurs on the greens, Jones nevertheless is opposed to gimmickry and believes courses should be fair and fun as well as challenging.

"Augusta National is one of the fairest and most enjoyable courses for all classes in the world — the weekend player or the tournament pro," he said. "It isn't tricked up anywhere."

"The rolling terrain and the clusters of trees produce

super golf holes. The back nine is as dramatic as any anywhere — every hole from 10 through 15 fraught with peril — and there are three strong finishing holes."

Jones said that Nicklaus once sprayed an occasional tee shot in trying to overpower the ball but has modified his swing. "He doesn't hit the ball as far as he once did," he added, "but he places every shot well and no one is deadlier on the greens."

The architect said he disagreed with the late Bob Jones (no kin), who helped conceive the Masters. The late Jones said you could not grab Augusta by the throat and beat it to death.

"You have to attack off the tee," he said. "Nobody attacks better than Nicklaus," he said.

Of the other contenders, Jones said:

Lee Trevino: "I agree with Lee that with the low trajectory of his shot, he can never win here."

Gary Player: "He had to lift weights for years and add 25 pounds to his tee shots before he could win. He lacks muscle control. An unlikely winner."

Tom Watson, defending champion: "Smooth, controlled swing, now has control of himself. Chance to repeat."

Hubert Green: "A definite factor despite his wristy swing. Good competitor, capable of hot streaks."

Tom Weiskopf: "Wonderful swing with all physical attributes but unable to manage himself."

Johnny Miller: "Trouble is totally mental. Has 20 different swings, doesn't know which one to use."

Ray Floyd: "Strong enough. Can win if attitude is good."

Young Lions: "All of these kids are great strikers of the ball. None has yet shown Nicklaus' thinking power."

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Green, now the winner of

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4 APR 4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ragamuffin
 - 5 Document
 - 10 Proceed slowly
 - 13 hindrance
 - 14 One: prof.
 - 15 Cause tri-umphant joy
 - 16 Cake deco-rator
 - 17 Occasion-ally
 - 20 Bugle call
 - 21 Horsehoes, at times
 - 22 Grain
 - 23 Donate: Soot.
 - 24 Scans casual-ly
 - 28 Breaker of promises
 - 32 Hats: sl.
 - 33 Dinner dish
 - 35 Room in a case
 - 36 Before hat or timer
 - 37 Racetrack deal
 - 38 Search for ora
 - 39 Olive genu-s ally
 - 41 Cooked in oil
 - 43 Prevailing fashion
 - 44 Material for sheets
 - 48 Highbred
 - 49 Wire vessel
 - 49 - compos mentis
 - 50 All and family
 - 54 Orchestra section
 - 58 Unusually infrequently
 - 60 After pool or elbow
 - 61 Gain ad-mission
 - 62 Inter -
 - 63 Chair
 - 64 Cum -
 - 65 Extended
 - 19 Legislature of Ire
 - 24 Short fly ball
 - 25 Moon valley
 - 26 More un-usual
 - 27 Arc-shaped weapon
 - 28 Irrigate
 - 29 Wore
 - 30 Ignore, in a way
 - 31 Furned of chair
 - 34 Garland of Hawaii
 - 40 School
 - 41 Suit mate-rial
 - 42 Set of teeth
 - 43 Least possible
 - 45 Mine: Fr.
 - 46 Goffer's shout
 - 47 Traditional knowledge
 - 51 Wild ox
 - 52 Sgts.
 - 53 Capital of Yemen
 - 54 Cutter or punt
 - 55 - contender
 - 56 Enter
 - 57 Hindrance
 - 58 Heat mea-sure: abbr.
 - 59 Pro votes

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 RAGAMUFFIN 28 BREAKER OF PROMISES 49 - COMPOS MENTIS
 5 DOCUMENT 32 HATS: SL. 50 ALL AND FAMILY
 10 PROCEED SLOWLY 33 DINNER DISH 54 ORCHESTRA SECTION
 13 HINDRANCE 35 ROOM IN A CASE 58 UNUSUALLY INFREQUENTLY
 14 ONE: PROF. 36 BEFORE HAT OR TIMER 60 AFTER POOL OR ELBOW
 15 CAUSE TRIUMPHANT JOY 37 RACETRACK DEAL 61 GAIN ADMISSION
 16 CAKE DECORATOR 38 SEARCH FOR ORA 62 INTER -
 17 OCCASIONALLY 39 OLIVE GENUSSALLY 63 CHAIR
 20 BUGLE CALL 41 COOKED IN OIL 64 CUM -
 21 HORSEHOES, AT TIMES 43 PREVAILING FASHION 65 EXTENDED
 22 GRAIN 44 MATERIAL FOR SHEETS
 23 DONATE: SOOT. 48 HIGHBRED
 24 SCANS CASUALLY 49 WIRE VESSEL

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HEWIG

SOGOE

PARMEE

THROCC

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)



FUNNY HOW PEOPLE GET WORRIED ABOUT WHERE YOU'RE GONNA DIG THE NEXT HOLE.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion exists on just how you can best attend to various duties. Try to work out a course of action before starting on them. Later, you have considerable energy and are able to see all kinds of interesting things you then are able to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult with a wise adviser and follow through on suggestions given you. Make this a productive period.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal aims are and plan how best to gain them. Then carry through in a positive manner. Join with friends for a delightful time together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to think about civic affairs. A bigwig can be most helpful if you handle this person tactfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think over any changes you want to make in the days ahead and be sure of what you are doing. Making new contacts who can be of assistance to you is wise. Curb your temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more practical now and get affairs handled intelligently instead of being so dramatic. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with partners and make revisions to contracts now and have greater success in the future. Spend only within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into all that work ahead of you and derive benefits from it. Take care of health problems. This will raise your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan early the amusements you want most for a later time. Get your talents working nicely so that others will appreciate them, give you the support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family more and have more harmony. Handle minor matters. Do some entertaining at home.

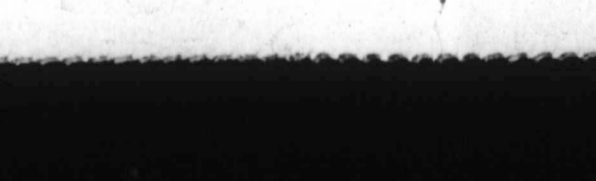
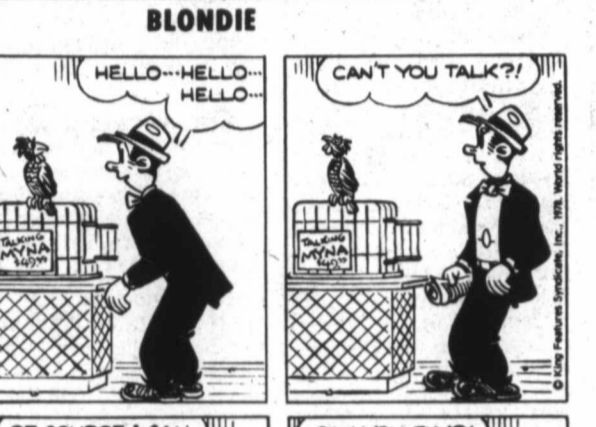
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather data you need in order to gain your finest objectives. Then make out reports, handle correspondence, legal papers, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right down to financial matters and put new ideas aside for the time being. If you have any doubts, consult an expert and get good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at work ahead of you and show your finest magnetic qualities to bigwigs. Add to prestige, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an uncanny way of understanding others and can help humanity-at-large, so be sure to slant education along such lines, and add psychology to the curricula. Teach to stand up for own rights and not to get pushed around by others, since the nature is gentle here.

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



Sport

Stockto
ROTTERDAM, Dick Stockton led Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-3 in the first Tennis tournament. In other first-1 Sweden defeated 1; John Lloyd of E Australian Kim 1 Africa 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 and A England's Mark C

Korab s
MONTREAL, announced that B suspended with regular season of an official. Korab was su saman Bob Hodg Hodges was re attempting to be him to lose his b was assessed a Korab shoved Ho

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ATLANTA, member of the / after more than executive commi Georgia Tech conference sport committee anno

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ORLANDO, F announced a rec teams in the D Orlando. Florida State checks at the an Association next "We worked a said TSA Pres definitely puts s The association the first year it Orlando. Last ye

Hog
FAYETTEVILLE Steve Schall m basketball train Schall injured Baylor. Although every game the Weber said a necessary basketball Coach Coker and Schall

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CLEVELAND Cleveland Indu ticket takers a ending the three Saturday. Chuck Bisbee, International U Indians' sales agreement Mon "It took a lit contract to be s The dispute w uniforms, clea justments. The

Dobson
CLEVELAND optioned vetera their Class AAA Pacific Coast Le Dobson, 36, w 6.16 ERA. In 12 years in record of 122-129

Score

NBA

EASTERN CONF

Atlantic Divi

x Phil 43
p NY 31
Bost 40
Buffalo 28
Jrs 23

Central Divi

x SAtl 50
p Wash 39
p Cleve 39
Atlan 38
MORIS 26
Houst 26

WESTERN CONF

Midwest

x Denv 46
Mw 42
Chcpo 36
DR 31
KC 31
IND 28

Pacific Divi

x Porl 56
p Phnix 48
LA 43
Gldst 40
x clinched division
p clinched playoff

Monday's G

Denver vs. Buffa
Tuesday's G

Buffalo at Clevel
New Jersey at
Atlanta at New
Phoenix at San
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Los Angeles at
Philadelphia at
Kansas City vs
Houston at Portl
Wednesday's
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Detroit at Phil
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New Jersey at
Houston at Seatl

Baseb

By The Associated Pr

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Toronto
Montreal 5, Philadel
Kansas City 11, Chic
Boston 6, New York (1
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 4
Houston 6, Texas 3
Cleveland 4, Chicag
Milwaukee 9, Minn
California 14, San Die
Baltimore 3, New Yor
Detroit 4, Cincinnati
Oakland 7, Arizona 3
San Francisco 2, Los
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Kansas
Dunedin, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Kans
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Montreal vs. New Y
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Houston at Universit
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis vs. Pitt
Clearwater, Fla.

Sports Digest

Stockton makes move again

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Defending champion Dick Stockton defeated Bill Scanlon 6-3, 6-1 and Vijay Amritraj of India upset Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of a World Championship Tennis tournament here.

In other first-round matches, Kjell Johansson of Sweden defeated countryman Ove Bengtson 7-6, 7-6, 6-1; John Lloyd of England downed Fred McNeil 6-3, 6-4; Australian Kim Warwick edged Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Mike Fishbach ousted Terry Moore 7-5, 7-5 and Antonio Zugerelli of Italy stopped England's Mark Cox 6-1, 6-4.

Korab suspended by Sabres

MONTREAL — The National Hockey League announced that Buffalo defenseman Jerry Korab was suspended without pay for the Sabres' final three regular season games as a result of his physical abuse of an official.

Korab was suspended for his actions against linesman Bob Hodges in an April 1 game at Toronto. Hodges was restraining Korab when the player, in attempting to break away, shoved Hodges, causing him to lose his balance and fall to the ice. Korab then was assessed a misconduct penalty, at which time Korab shoved Hodges a second time.

Georgia Tech joins ACC

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech will be a competing member of the Atlantic Coast Conference next year after more than 14 seasons as an independent the ACC executive committee announced.

Georgia Tech will become a playing member of the conference sports program as of July 1, 1979, the committee announced.

That's a lotta Tangerines

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Tangerine Bowl has announced a record \$178,175 payoff for each of the two teams in the Dec. 23 post-season football game in Orlando.

Florida State and Texas Tech will receive their checks at the annual meeting of the Tangerine Sports Association next week.

"We worked a long time to make the big leagues," said TSA President Will Gieger. "And this payoff definitely puts us in that category."

The association paid out \$40,000 to each team in 1972, the first year it was formed to keep the bowl game in Orlando. Last year's payoff was \$106,000 to each team.

Hog center faces knife

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas center Steve Schall may have to undergo knee surgery, basketball trainer Dean Weber said Monday.

Schall injured his knee Jan. 23 in a game against Baylor. Although bothered by the injury, he started every game the remainder of the season.

Weber said a final decision on whether surgery is necessary will be made later this week, after basketball coach Eddie Sutton, surgeon Dr. Tom Coker and Schall have discussed the matter.

Cleveland dispute settled

CLEVELAND (AP) — The dispute between the Cleveland Indians and Cleveland Stadium ushers, ticket takers and security guards has been settled, ending the threat of disruption of opening day next Saturday.

Chuck Bisbee, head of Cleveland Service Employees International Union, and Carl Fazio, director of the Indians' sales and marketing, announced an agreement Monday night.

"It took a little give and take, but we expect the contract to be signed by opening day," Bisbee said.

The dispute was over fringe benefits such as parking, uniforms, cleaning of uniforms and equities adjustments. The wage issue was settled earlier.

Dobson becomes a Beaver

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have optioned veteran right-handed pitcher Pat Dobson to their Class AAA affiliate, the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Dobson, 36, was 3-12 last season, with a disappointing 6.16 ERA.

In 12 years in the major leagues, he posted a career record of 122-129 and a lifetime ERA of 3.54.

Fem linksters take 5th spot

The BSHS girls' varsity golf team finished fifth in a two-day tournament held this past weekend in Amarillo.

Howard Stewart's charges survived Friday's cut of a field of 19 teams down to six, by shooting a team score of 394, the lowest the locals' have ever produced, according to Stewart.

Amarillo High won the Amarillo Relays Tournament with a 695 two-day total. Midland Lee followed with 718, Berger carried a 721, El Paso Coronado tallied 746, Big Spring was in with a 809 and Amarillo Caprock finished with an 820 total.

Lavoy Moore was medalist for the locals with a Friday score of 95. Tanga Cain also shot a 98 Friday and a 99 Saturday to bust 100.

The medalist for the tourney was Odessa Permain's Jackie Daiss, who shot a 78 and 81 for a 159 two-day total.

The next tournament for the local fem linksters will be Thursday at Odessa's Sunset golf course. The locals, currently in second place in district, will be trying to maintain that position in this week's conference tourney. A second place overall finish would send them to the regional tournament.

"I am very proud of the way these girls are improving," commented Coach Stewart.

Steer golfers hold position

The Big Spring Steer golf team held onto Abilene High's coattails in the third round of the 5-4A golf tourney Friday.

The round, played at Hogan Park in Midland, saw San Angelo post a slippery 310 team total, as Permian managed to chop a few strokes off that 19-stroke lead with a 306 performance.

For the Steers, David Howell led the pack with a 73, Bruce Carroll posted a 79, along with John Hernandez and Carl Gressman.

The Steer JV was led by Morty Terry with an 80, Ralph Clarke with an 82, Ben Garcia with an 84, and Jimmy Newsom with an 85. Brad Small trailed the pack with an 89.

The fourth round will be played Friday at the Odessa Country Club.

5-4A STANDINGS				
San Angelo	310	903		
Permian	306	918		
Abilene Cooper	311	921		
Midland Lee	301	927		
Midland	307	932		
Abilene	309	945		
Big Spring	310	950		
Odessa	318	1004		



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

440 RELAY TEAM — The Rannels Jr. High girls' 440 Relay team is made up of, bottom to top: Brenda Salazar, Delayne Lott, Mary Mitchell and Carla Jackson. The quartet won first place in San Angelo and Snyder this season, and Lott, Mitchell and Jackson, in addition to Janie Phillips (not pictured), also captured first place in the 1200 meter relay at Snyder.

Insemination rule to affect horse VD

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky officials said they would announce a contingency plan today to control venereal disease among thoroughbred horses, in the face of a Jockey Club ruling that foals bred by artificial insemination cannot be registered as thoroughbreds.

The state Department of Agriculture had ordered artificial insemination on farms that have stallions infected with contagious equine metritis, an imported disease that has shaken the

\$200-million-a-year Bluegrass breeding industry.

But the Jockey Club in New York, which registers all thoroughbreds for racing in the United States, said Monday it would not bend its rule against the artificial breeding method, which means such a foal could not race.

Jockey Club Chairman Nicholas F. Brady read a statement saying the rule "is intended to insure the authenticity of thoroughbred bloodlines and the integrity of the American Stud Book."

A University of Kentucky veterinarian predicted after the Jockey Club announcement that CEM "is going to spread throughout the state and country unless we go to artificial insemination."

Dr. Tom Swerczek, head of UK's CEM testing laboratory, said CEM is relatively easy to detect and treat in infected mares, but "these mares infected now may become carrier mares and next year they may infect new stallions... It's going to be very difficult to detect the organism in carrier mares."

Meanwhile, the USDA imposed a quarantine on breeding stock leaving Kentucky.

The Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky had asked The Jockey Club for permission to use controlled artificial insemination this year and so had Gov. Julian Carroll. But last Thursday the TBK withdrew its request, taking a lot of steam out of the pro-artificial insemination movement.

A spokesman for The Jockey Club said letters and telegrams were running 95-1 against artificial insemination.

The Jockey Club statement said: "In reaching this decision it is important to point out that this is not purely a domestic matter, as The American Stud Book is closely linked with the Stud Books of England, France, Ireland, Canada, Germany, Australia, New Zealand and other countries, who have informed us of their total opposition to any change in our rules."

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Sexton's big bat beats Rangers, 8-3

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The long bus rides that minor league baseball players despise have ended pleasantly for Jimmy Sexton, who last rode to San Antonio as a member of the Shreveport Captains of the Texas League.

"I don't miss them a bit," a relaxed Sexton said Monday after driving in two runs to help the Houston Astros romp over the Texas Rangers, 8-3, in an exhibition baseball game here.

Sexton, who has earned a berth on the Astros' 24-man roster, lashed two hits, including a two-run triple which helped Houston take a four-game barnstorming tour 3-1 over the Rangers.

"I hit the ball good four times today," said Sexton, who spent the final month of last season with the Seattle Mariners. "I always seem to hit right-handed pretty good. It's the left-handeders that give me trouble."

Sexton's triple in the fourth inning boosted the Astros to a 4-0 lead, as Houston's Joaquin Andujar held the Rangers scoreless until Kurt Bevacqua smashed a two-run homer in the sixth.

The Astros bombed Texas starter and loser Doc Medich for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings. Cesar Cedeno hit a solo homer for the Astros.

Griffin signs with Roughriders

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) — The Saskatchewan Roughriders announced today the signing of defensive line coach Bob Griffin to a seven-month contract beginning May 1.

The former National Football League player with the Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals, has had several coaching jobs over 14 years, including a stint with Montreal Alouettes.

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Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phil	33	24	58.8
x-NY	40	28	53.1
Bost	31	46	40.3
Bufalo	26	51	33.8
Jrsy	23	55	29.5

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Sant	50	28	64.1
p-Wash	41	37	52.6
p-Cleve	39	39	50.0
Allan	38	40	48.7
MDrins	36	43	45.0
HOus	28	52	35.0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denv	48	32	59.0
Nw	42	36	53.8
Chgo	39	40	49.4
Chri	36	42	46.1
CC	31	47	39.7
Ind	30	49	38.0

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Port	56	22	71.8
p-Phnix	48	30	61.5
Sealt	44	34	56.4
LA	43	35	55.1
GidSt	40	38	51.3

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Toronto 5
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
Kansas City 11, Chicago (A) 4
Boston 6, New York (N) 0
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 4
Houston 6, Texas 2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Chicago (N) 3
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 2
California 14, San Diego 4
Baltimore 3, New York (A) 2
Detroit 4, Cincinnati 2
Oakland 7, Arizona State 4
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 0

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dundee, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Columbus, Ohio
Los Angeles vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Thursday, April 5

Texas at University of Houston
St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Houston at University of Houston
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Friday, April 6

American League
Boston (Torre) 17-13 at Chicago (Barrios 14-7 or Stone 15-12), 2:15 p.m., 30,000.
Minnesota (Redern 6-9 or Thorpe 10-11) at Seattle (Honeycutt 9-1), 10:35 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 8-19) at California (Ryan 19-16 or Tanana 15-9), 10:30 p.m., 35,000.
Only games scheduled

National League

Houston (Niekro 13-8) at Cincinnati (Warman 14-13), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 17-16) at New York (Kosman 8-20), 2:05 p.m., 20,000.
St. Louis (Forsch 20-7) at Philadelphia (Carrion 20-10), 8:05 p.m., 42,000.
Chicago (R. Reuschel 20-10 or Burris 13-14) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 20-5), 7:35 p.m., 35,000.
Los Angeles (Sutton 14-8 or John 20-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-20), 7:35 p.m., 30,000.
San Diego (Perry 15-12 or Owehinko 9-12) at San Francisco (Montefusco 7-12), 4:05 p.m., 28,000.

Other Openers

Saturday, April 6

American League
Kansas City (Leonard 20-12) at Cleveland (Garland 13-19), 2 p.m., 30,000.
New York (Guldy 16-7) at Texas (Maffack 7-15), 4:05 p.m., 40,000.

Transactions

Hockey

WALE CONFERENCE

Horris Division

W	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Antri	57	9	112	248
p-LA	30	33	14	231
p-Drt	30	33	17	236
Pitts	23	35	18	236
Wash	14	49	14	281
Adams	50	16	111	226

Pacific Division

W	T	Pts	GF	GA
p-Bufalo	42	18	171	278
p-Tri	41	18	92	267
Cleve	23	42	56	223

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-NYSL	44	17	106	219
p-Phil	44	19	131	288
p-Atlan	33	26	84	247
NV Rng	29	34	17	272

Smythe Division

W	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Chi	31	28	18	80
Calo	18	39	20	54
Vancvr	19	42	16	54
SLouis	15	43	13	188
Minn	16	51	9	41

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington
Los Angeles at New York Islanders
Colorado at Minnesota
St. Louis at Vancouver

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at New York Rangers
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Toronto
Detroit at Cleveland
Colorado at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Wing	42	30	4	88	215
p-Hstn	39	33	4	82	277
Quebc	36	36	7	321	327
Bdmtn	37	38	2	76	309
Birm	34	40	3	71	269
Cinci	29	46	4	47	278
Ind	24	47	8	88	380

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Spring Changeover suggested price \$1292

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Properly inflated, radial tires give better gasoline mileage than non-radials.

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Tire Size Whitewall Tubeless	Suggested Price (with trade-in)	Federal Excise Tax
ER78-14	\$45.95	\$2.36
FR78-14	47.95	2.51
GR78-14	50.95	2.65
HR78-14	53.95	2.82
GR78-15	53.95	2.75
HR78-15	55.95	2.94

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Tire Size Whitewall Tubeless	Suggested Price (with trade-in)	Federal Excise Tax
FR78-14	\$54.95	\$2.40
ER78-14	57.95	2.58
GR78-14	62.95	2.76
HR78-14	66.95	2.96
GR78-15	64.95	2.83
HR78-15	67.95	3.03

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CORONADO HILLS - 4 bdr, 2 1/2 b. carpeted, draped, ref. a, cant H, built-in O & Range, large utility R, 2 car carport, landscaped yard, heated swimming pool, bath house with large attached garage room.

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SELLING BIG SPRING
Call HOME
for this new listing in Central City. Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath, with large liv. rm., carpeted and vinyl throughout. Owner will carry part of loan.

GORGEOUS COUNTRY HOME
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Nice downtown area. All brick, excellent condition. 3 bdrms., good carpet thru out. Fireplace. \$12,500.

Close to school, big 2 bdrm. w-carpet and drapes. 55x140 lot, tile fence, and carport. \$18,500.

Big Spring Herald REALTOR'S PAGE
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1. Lovely Older Home - 3 bdr, fur- nish- ing with remodeled kitchen located close to downtown. \$11,900 total.
2. Low taxes - 3 bdr, w- air- con- ditioning, garage - 2 car, close to shopping centers.

- 3. Lovely corner location - 2 bdrm with range, ref, frig & dishwasher in kit. 2 car air units included. Water well in fenced yard.
4. Extra large lot surrounds this 2 bdrm with garage. Good location.
5. Country Home - 3 bdr, w- 3 1/2 baths, brick, 2 car garage, w- large front porch, 2 bdr, w- 3 1/2 baths, brick, 2 car garage - sep. den and dining - Big family dream.

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KENTWOOD - Beautifully decorated home - wood burning fireplace in spacious den-bit in kitchen with 2 pantries. Double garage, large fenced yard. Three bdrms., 2 baths - over 2000 sq. ft.
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\$58,000 ENCLOSED POOL: This home has this plus much, much more. Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, in-o-r, nice den, formal liv. Nice trees in bk. yard. Truly a lovely country home.

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1906 SCURRY CALL 267-2527
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3:00 p.m. day before
9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. Friday
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Big Spring Real Estate
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KENTWOOD - Beautifully decorated home - wood burning fireplace in spacious den-bit in kitchen with 2 pantries. Double garage, large fenced yard. Three bdrms., 2 baths - over 2000 sq. ft.

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