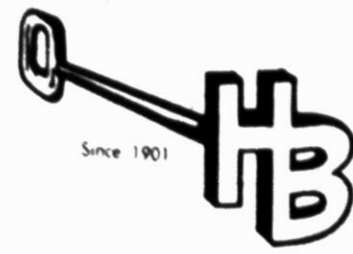


More Showers Improve Wheat Prospects

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Accumulations Hit 1.5 Inches

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While funnel clouds were churning across much of the Texas Panhandle, Hereford enjoyed another night of gentle rain on the sixth anniversary of a tornado which struck the city on April 19, 1971.

"ONLY A TRACE of moisture was received in most areas of the county in last night's showers.

Rains began falling on Deaf Smith County last Thursday, and overcast conditions have persisted for nearly a week now.

Last week brought the first substantial moisture to some of the county's dryland areas in many months, and spelled new hope for what remained of the county's dryland wheat crop in the wake of savage windstorms and severe erosion.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS pointed out late last week that the moisture meant a chance for farmers to harvest some dryland wheat in those areas where the crop was still holding on, but added that additional moisture would be needed if any wheat were to be harvested.

THE LIGHT SHOWERS which have fallen almost every day since that time may well be putting the dryland wheat just that much closer to bearing grain.

A check with various local farms and businesses revealed that most locations have received 1.50 inches of moisture in the past week of wet weather.

Reports of 1.50 inch accumulations were received from Easter Grain, south of Hereford and the H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of the city. Holly Sugar Corporation's plant here reported 1.08 inches for Hereford.

The Dawn community received .42 inches of moisture last Thursday, and a spokesman in that community reported that a total of 1.44 inches of moisture has fallen there in the last week.

THE J.E. McCABE farm east of Dawn reported a 1.02 inch total as of Sunday morning, while in the dryland country, the Bruce Coleman farm at Walcott reported a 1-10 inch total for the week.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld indicated that only small showers had fallen on her husband's farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford since a total of 1.50 inches of moisture fell there last Wednesday night and during the day last Thursday.

"There have been several showers since then, but they have only been traces," said Mrs. Homfeld. "One good thing about the way the cloud cover has persisted though...things haven't dried out too fast. What little wheat is left needs that available moisture," she added.

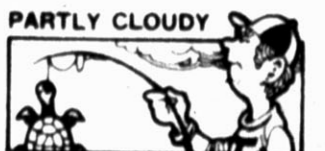
While local residents are still welcoming the rain, which not only is benefiting the dryland areas, but is aiding irrigated wheat and making better planting moisture available, other areas of the state have been punished by the weather and many localities are tired of the waterworks.

RAIN FELL AT a rate of more than two inches per hour in some sections of southern Texas and creeks and rivers have swollen to overflow their banks after a week of sustained heavy rains.

The National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch lasting throughout the day for much of South Central and Southeast Texas, northward as far as Palestine and Center.

A line of thunderstorms produced 11 tornadoes in West Texas yesterday, one of which struck a hospital in the Monahans community. There were only two serious injuries in that storm however, and other points which were threatened by severe weather escaped major harm.

With the cloud cover persisting, prospects are for still more showers in an unusual outburst of precipitation for April in the High Plains.



Economy Gain Seen By GNP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1977, the largest gain in a year and a single of an improving economy, the government announced today.

The GNP indicator, which measures the market value of the goods and services produced in the country, might have been bigger still except for the severe winter weather, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

"The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter. The extremely cold weather probably reduced the increase in real output by 1.5 percentage points at an annual rate...the bureau said.

The rate of inflation was put at 5.8 per cent, the same as in the previous quarter. The first quarter increase was the highest since a rise of 9.2 per cent registered in the first quarter of 1976.

Heavy Damage Reported, Minor Injuries

Twin Tornadoes Blast Into Monahans

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—A year after officials in this West Texas city plotted a simulated tornado in a civil defense drill, the real thing plowed through the city, cutting a destructive swath only two blocks from the path of the simulated twister.

City Manager Jack Forga recalled the drill Tuesday as he directed cleanup operations in the wake of an attack from

two devastating tornadoes that left heavy damage but few injuries.

Only two persons suffered serious hurts, one had a broken arm and another a broken collarbone. More than a dozen others suffered apparently minor cuts and bruises.

Forga recalled that he was having lunch at a Monahans restaurant just before one of the twisters struck. He recalled mentioning to a companion that the weather called for a tornado.

"Then I looked around and, lo and behold, there it was," he said.

Moving toward the northeast, the funnel wrecked Ward County Hospital, the police communications tower and transmitter and caused extensive damage to about 30 buildings.

Forga said officials should be able to estimate the damage sometime today and said it would take about a week to clean up the debris.

A second tornado struck the west edge of the city not far from U.S. 80.

Authorities instituted a curfew in Monahans at 9 p.m. Tuesday until dawn today to prevent looting and keep sightseers out of the damaged area.

"We had entirely too many

sightseers," Forga said.

Law enforcement officers from over a wide area of West Texas moved into the area and joined forces with local officers in attempting to restore order and prevent looting. They were aided by men from Company B, 103rd Military Police Battalion of the Texas State Guard and U.S. Air Force personnel from a radar station here.

Some witnesses said they saw both twisters at the same time.

"I thought it was a whirlwind at first. I sure didn't take it seriously, at first," said Steve Greenhill of Monahans.

"I was looking at the one west of here. Hell, I didn't even see the big one until it hit," Greenhill said.

Joe Troja, a visitor at Greenhill's house, recalled, "It sounded like three or four freight trains put together. I thought we were going to be sent to the Land of Oz for a minute."

Greenhill and Troja spent the destructive moments of the tornado in a bedroom closet.

"We just sat there in the dark until it was all quiet again," Greenhill said.

Surveying the damage around his home, Greenhill noted, "A neighbor across the street lost his air conditioner. It's in our back yard."

Patients who waited out the storm in heavily damaged Ward Memorial Hospital were transferred to Odessa Medical Center Hospital and Kermit Memorial Hospital. The hospital here suffered structural damage and lost part of its roof.

About 28 patients at the nearby Monahans Convalescent Center were sent to Kermit Leisure Lodge after the center was damaged in the storm. Some patients from the center were transferred to an Odessa nursing home.

Tower Opposes Free Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill opposing the Carter administration's plan for free food stamps for the needy has been introduced by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

The bill introduced Tuesday by Tower would maintain the requirement that the needy pay a cash sum for their stamps. The administration proposal would give the needy fewer coupons than the present law, but they would not have to pay for them.

A person's food stamp eligibility is now determined by income, dependents and other factors. The poorer a person is, the bigger the discount he gets on the stamps he buys.

In introducing the opposing legislation, Tower said he feared that the Carter bill would add to the food stamp rolls because "once you start giving things away, the world gets around and there are few people who would resist the opportunity."

Chamber Directors To Meet Thursday

Director of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular board meeting Thursday with committee reports highlighting the session.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the C of C conference room with President Joe Shollenbarger presiding. Progress reports from committee chairmen will include publicity, Betty Koelzer, Ambassadors, Irene McKinster, sports, Mack Tubbs, Fun Breakfast, John D. Bryant, Hall of Fame, Margaret Formby, Rodeo, Jack Andrews, and Women's Division, Donna VanderZee.

President To Shoulder Political Blame In Energy Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, preparing to spell out details of a tough new energy policy, is telling Congress that he will shoulder the political blame for asking Americans to sacrifice and pay much more for fuel.

Carter appears before a joint session of Congress tonight, his second nationally televised speech on energy in three days. The 9 p.m. address will be carried by all three commercial television networks.

In the final step of a week-long energy blitz, Carter also has scheduled a Friday news conference to defend his energy package.

The package is expected to include a standby tax of up to 50 cents on each gallon of gasoline starting in 1979 unless Americans conserve gas.

Briefing 35 House members and

senators Tuesday, Carter said the lawmakers can blame him for the stringent energy conservation measures he is asking them to approve.

"If you want to call it the President's program, that's okay with me," Carter said.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the assistant House majority leader.

Some of those realities began to emerge on Capitol Hill even before the Carter plan was formally announced.

Various members of Congress who attended a White House breakfast or were briefed by Carter's energy advisers confirmed widely published reports that the energy proposals will include the standby gasoline tax, new taxes on crude

oil and a "gas guzzler" tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get low gas mileage.

Much of the opposition in Congress is expected to form along regional lines.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said the plan to use taxes to raise domestic crude oil prices to the level charged on the world market by 1981 would fall unfairly on producing states, which have been more accustomed than other regions of the country to benefiting from cheaper oil.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a committee that will handle much of the energy package, said of the standby gasoline tax: "I don't think that's meaningful. I don't think it will work."

(See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

each district's share of the Foundation School Program "by a total of \$357 million over the coming two school years. Included is \$73 million that must be returned to property owners in reduced taxes in 1978-79.

Equalization aid, designed to reduce the gap between rich and poor districts, would be increased from \$100 million to \$208 million over the next two years.

The bill also increases allotments for routine operating expenses, buses and driver education. It increases the number of teachers for kindergarten through third grade and reduces the school year from 180 to 174 days.

Senators passed on Tuesday a medical malpractice insurance bill different in several key respects from the "compromise" bill approved by the House, which now must decide what to do with it.

The bill places a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice awards, except for amounts to compensate a victim for medical and custodial expenses. Senators added a \$100,000 ceiling on "pain and suffering."

recovery. They also voted to allow judges to reduce awards by the amount a victim has received or will receive from such other sources as insurance or Social Security.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, withdrew as sponsor, told members the bill was "no longer anything I want to touch" and voted against it.

House members passed, 132-8, and sent to the Senate a bill legalizing the sale and use of Laetrile, a concoction made from apricot pits, in treating cancer patients. The American Cancer Society says the substance is worthless, but several witnesses before committees claimed it had arrested their cancers.

School Bill Gets Tentative Okay, Debate Starts On Property Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—With all their school finance debate behind them except a final vote, House members plunge into the closely related issue of property taxation today.

Rep. Wayne Peveto's bill consolidating property appraisals at the county level with state oversight was pending business when the House convened.

Peveto pushed a similar bill through the House in 1975, but it died in the Senate. He then headed a between sessions study that produced a complete property tax code.

Many regard uniformity in property appraisal for tax purposes as essential to a just system of school finance, since state and local shares of the Foundation School Program are based largely on real estate values.

The school finance bill, pouring \$695 million in additional state funds into public education over the next two years, won tentative House approval Tuesday evening, 108-36, after five days of debate.

It reduces "local fund assignments"

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update wednesday

Cattle Feeding Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of cattle and calves being fattened in feedlots for slaughter as of April 1 totals slightly more than 10.6 million head in 23 states surveyed quarterly by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that although the April 1 inventory was down 3 per cent from a year ago it was up 25 per cent from the same date in 1975.

Further, the report said that during the first quarter of this year sales of cattle to packing plants rose 2 per cent from a year ago to more than 6.4 million head.

The report said placement of new cattle in feedlots during January-March rose to nearly 5.6 million head, a 3 per cent gain from the first quarter of last year.

Hotel Fire Claims 8

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Firemen resumed their grim search through the debris of a 60-year-old hotel in this Texas Gulf Coast island city today after turning up eight charred bodies Tuesday.

Officers said about 2 other guests remained unaccounted for after fire destroyed the Central Hotel. Arson is suspected, police said.

At least 12 persons were feared dead.

Carter Miffed at Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the 38th and 39th Presidents of the United States, the non-union appears to be over. Jimmy Carter is miffed at criticism from his predecessor, Gerald R. Ford.

When he left office three months ago, Ford said he intended to refrain from criticizing his successor for some time because "I'm going to be busy, he'll be busy and I wish him the very, very best as he takes on some tough responsibilities." But in recent weeks Ford has spoken out in public about Carter's economic policies and his handling of disarmament talks.

On Tuesday, the present occupants of the White House bickered. Both President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, in remarks to congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting, took Ford to task.

Dog Picks Owner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Forced to choose between two men who claimed the same dog, Judge James Cavanaugh let the dog decide.

So when Bingo responded one man's "Give me five" by holding up his left paw and shaking hands, the judge said, "Bingo is yours."

But he also promised to buy the other man another dog.

Bingo, a 7-year-old black and white Alaskan malamute, was given to the Lewis Rubin family 11 months ago. Six months later he disappeared from the back yard.

Three weeks ago, David Baez saw Bingo fight with another dog on the street. He took Bingo home.

weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with temperatures below normal except warming to near normal north on Sunday. Highs 60s north to 70s south Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Sunday. Lows 30s north to 40s south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Sunday.



Hawaiian Party Held

Hereford TOPS, chapter 576, were hostesses Friday night at the area TOPS "Fun Night". Standing from left are Sunny Brush, Mrs. Duane Holly, Mrs. Mark Koenig, Anita Jones, Terry Rhyne, Veta Sturges, Carol

Hartgraves and Dale Gilmore. Seated from left are Novella Hewitt, Alice Rieves, Janie Fuentes and Janelle Davison. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Local Club Hosts TOPS Fun Night

Members of Hereford TOPS Club, chapter 576, were hostesses at a "Fun Night" for area clubs Friday night in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. The Hawaiian theme was carried out in decorations and members dressed in native attire.

Approximately 75 members were present from Hereford Canyon and Amarillo. A special guest was Mona Spencer of Plainview, area supervisor. Awards were presented to the best losers of each club. From Hereford were Terry Rhyne, 28 pounds, Anne Ruland, 21 1/2 pounds, and Lupe Barretts, 13 pounds.

Hereford Chapter 576 was awarded a trophy for losing 177 pounds during January, February and March.

Entertainment was provided by Veta Sturges and Dave McMillan and a skit entitled "Junk Food Junkie" was

performed by Anita Jones and Veta Sturges. Sunny Brush presented a reading. Games were provided by Argen Draper and refreshments served by Carol Hartgraves.

Members of Hereford TOPS 918 will be hostesses at the next area meeting in July.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pachel, Route 1, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Beth, born April 13 at Canyon. She weighed 8 lbs. and 14 oz. Grandparents include Alice Kosh of Umbarger, Max Kosh of Monroe, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pachel of Route 4.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irbeck of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kosh of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pachel of Subia, Ark.

Teen Dance Is Friday

A teen dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Friday night at Hereford Community Center.

All students grades 9-12 are welcome and "Smilin' Jack" will be the performing band. Cost of admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple.

Channer Couple Attends Service

Mr. and Mrs. John Channer of 607 W. 25 Mile Ave. will be traveling to Oklahoma for her brother's funeral services. Alvin Woods of Brokenville, Ind. was killed in an industrial accident Monday evening. He was 61.

Hex Signs

Many of the native homes on the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba are colorfully decorated with hex signs. The signs are a vestige of the time in which the early inhabitants of the island believed they would ward off evil spirits.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

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Rabies Clinic Slated Saturday

Dr. Aaron Hutton, licensed veterinarian, will be administering rabies vaccinations from 1-5 p.m., Saturday at the local Fire Station, 213 W. 3rd St. Each injection will cost \$3.50. It is required by city ordinance that all pets be vaccinated.

County Round-Up Names 4-H Winners

A number of Deaf Smith County 4-H members received blue and red ribbons Thursday night during the County 4-H Round-Up competition at First Christian Church. Winners will advance to births in the District Round-Up Saturday at West Texas State University. Canyon Judges on the County level included Jim Hale, Bill Allen, Doris Johnson, Marlene Daugherty and Mrs. Bob Hughes, chairman. Senior 4-H winners were: Family Life—LeAnne Hughes and Christi Beene, red ribbon; Electric—Carla West, blue ribbon; Food and Nutrition—Becky Hughes, blue ribbon; Landscape Horticulture—Jana Kendrick and Melody Kendrick, red ribbon; Mechanical and Hand Skills—Tami Jones, red ribbon; Natural Resources—Phylcia Rowland and Kelly Scoggins, red ribbon; Park—Robin Coleman, red ribbon; Open Class—Regina Brian and Diane Valdez, blue ribbon.

Juniors: Clothing—Annette Dawson, blue ribbon; Community Improvement—Marlin Osborn and Allison Thomas, blue ribbon; Dairy—Phyllis Duncan and Penny Parker, blue ribbon; Family Life—Cynthia Lady and Michelle Osborn, red ribbon; Food and Nutrition—Missy Merritt and Kristy Simons, blue ribbon; Leslie Brush, red ribbon; Horticulture Preparation and Use—Charlein Springer and Kolleen McCathern, red ribbon; Landscape Horticulture—Rebecca Dobbs and Sheri Edwards, blue ribbon; Poultry—Wendy Reid and Susette Edwards, blue ribbon; Safety—Debbie McCarty and Karen Jones, blue ribbon; Share The Fun—Stephanie Valdez, Brenda Valdez, Shannon Valdez, Esmeralda Esquivel, Kim Claypool, Diana Devers, Kari Maddox and Jimmie Garner, blue ribbon; Companion Animals—Trinetta Bowling and Traci Carnahan, blue ribbon; Cooperative—Gay Myers and Stacie Rhodes, blue ribbon; Electric—Glena West, red ribbon; Horse—Michelle Hughes and Crystal Finley, blue ribbon; Horticulture, Production and Market—Robin Conkright and Kellie Stokesberry; Park—Polly West, red ribbon; Open Class—Tamara Myers and Kathy Morrison, blue ribbon.

Rules for Ribs Beef short ribs can be finished to perfection on the outdoor grill, but preliminary cooking in moist heat is recommended since this is a less tender cut. Precooking can be done either on grill top or surface unit of range. Simply place short ribs in large frying-pan or Dutch oven, cover tightly and cook at low to moderate temperature 1 1/2 hours, turning occasionally. Pour off drippings, season meat with salt and pepper, add 1/2 cup water and cook slowly, covered, 30 minutes or until tender. Remove ribs, dip in barbecue sauce to coat all sides and place on grill. Cook at a moderate temperature 20 to 30 minutes, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally. Pleasant Surprises Hidden stuffings tucked inside ground beef patties provide pleasant surprises and turn your beefburgers into conversation pieces. The preparation is simple. Just shape twice as many thin patties as the number of servings you want. Then place the "surprise" between two thin patties, press the edges together to seal and broil. A savory cheese stuffing for six burgers is made with 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 cup chili sauce. Anticipate Hearty Appetites Prepare enough beef to satisfy hearty outdoor appetites. For most groups allow the following amounts per person: 1/4 to 1/2 pound ground beef, 1/2 pound boneless beef, 1/4 to 1 pound beef with bone

Ann Landers Wife Doesn't Care



DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is the matter with some women? Don't they realize that the way their husband's clothes look is a reflection on THEM? We just came home from a party—it wasn't a formal, but it WAS a dinner. I was appalled at the way some of the husbands showed up. Their suits needed pressing, and buttons were missing from both shirts and suits. One man's cuffs were held together with safety pins and he had a hole in his sock. The wives all looked terrific. They must have spent the whole day getting ready. Such indifference on the part of a wife has got to be a combination of laziness and ignorance. Please print this letter and maybe some of them will quit looking at themselves long enough to look at their husbands and make sure the poor guys are presentable when they go out for an evening.—Utica

DEAR U: I may get my neck wrung for saving this, but show me a married man who looks like a refugee from a rummage sale and I'll show you a wife who doesn't care about him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Another birthday has passed and not a phone call, a card or a small gift from a niece or a nephew. (We have seven.) My husband and I were never blessed with youngsters of our own, but we've never failed to remember our sister's and brother's children at Christmas-time and on their birthdays. Those children are now in their teens and early 20s. Although they always respectfully acknowledged the gifts we send, not one of them has ever remembered us in any way. Don't they realize childless aunts and uncles can be awfully lonely at holiday time? Are we wrong to feel put out?—Invisible Relatives

DEAR RELIQUES: Any child who gets an allowance or earns pocket money should be able to buy a card or a small gift for an aunt and uncle who remembers them on birthdays and Christmas. A hand-made gift—a tin of cookies or something made at school—has a special, sentimental touch. Children in their teens and 20s should not need to be told about reciprocity. Since yours do, I suggest you mail them this column and sign your name to it. If your birthday or Christmas (whichever comes first) doesn't produce a card or remembrance from these kids, stop "remembering" them. This advice goes for grandparents, as well.

DEAR ANN: I was the eldest girl and devoted my life to helping my widowed mother raise a big family. I'm 43 now and all the others are married but me. I work as a dietician in a hospital and have fallen in love. The man has been patient here for several months. Vince is a diabetic who had a leg amputated. He is a retired farmer, fairly well-to-do and has grown children. His wife died two years ago and he treats me like a queen. Vince will be discharged in May and wants me to marry him in June. A close friend of mine says I'd be crazy to marry a diabetic with one leg—that all he's looking for is a nurse. She's been divorced three times and says she knows men a lot better than I do (which is true.) I need advice.—Love him.

DEAR FRIEND: Your signature says it all. Go ahead and marry Vince. It's that three-time loser with the big mouth who doesn't have a leg to stand on.



Reception Held

Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Jones, third couple from left, were honored by their children Saturday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. The honored couple's children and in-laws are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wall of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sessums of Hobbs, N.M., [Mr. and Mrs. Jones] and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of Canyon.

Jones Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Jones, 816 Ave. K, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday during a reception in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. The couple were honored by their children, including Linda Wall of Dalhart, Judy Sessums of Hobbs, N.M. and James Carroll Jones of Canyon. Two of the couple's children, Elwood Jones of Celeste and Paul Dan Jones of Mission, were unable to be present for the recent courtship.

In addition to their five children, the couple has 12 grandchildren.

The former Thelma Barnett and Nolan Jones were married April 14, 1937 in Greenville. They have made their home in Hereford since 1958. They own and operate Jones Dairy.

'Dialogue' Line Open Toll Free

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists are operating a toll-free telephone network today and Thursday to answer questions about nutrition, food safety and agricultural production in connection with annual Food Day activities this week.

Started three years ago, Food Day actually is Thursday but the scientists—who represent the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology CAST—are beginning their telephone answering service a day early.

The project called "Dialogue" by its organizers, involves 31 university and government scientists who will take the calls from across the country.

The toll-free number is 800-424-9510 for all areas except Washington, D.C., where it is 347-0909. Calls will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST each day.

Activists started the annual Food Day to call attention to what they and many others believe are "junk foods" and other nutritionally questionable products offered consumers, including many items available through federally subsidized school lunch programs.

The Food Day menu at the White House has upset

However, a spokesman said CAST is paying its own bill for setting up the scientists here at the Quality Inn-Capitol Hill hotel during the two-day program.

According to CAST, scientists available for questioning will represent such disciplines as toxicology, agronomy, horticulture, meteorology, human nutrition, veterinary medicine, entomology and food technology.

Dr. Charles Black of Iowa State University is executive director of CAST and says the phone-in was undertaken "because we're convinced that the American public is very concerned about food safety and nutrition" and that not all information about food has been factual.

"There are still a lot of scare stories which have no basis in scientific fact circulating in this country," Black said in a statement. "Our scientists are anxious to see to it that Americans have sound information on which to base their dietary decisions."

CAST, a nonprofit organization representing about 35,000 members of 21 scientific societies, is financing the toll-free telephone network with a grant from the National

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET With some of today's music(?) tunes don't run through your mind—they sort of streak.

April showers bring signs that the roofer goofed his repairs once again.



Man is the only creature who must lug a mess of clubs and balls along to enjoy a day outdoors.

How do they know the minisecond to hang up just as you pick up the phone after a knock from the phone?

VOTE PAUL ABALOS APRIL 23 1977

Accidents took the lives of 102,500 persons in the United States in 1975 according to The Conference Board's monthly magazine "Across the Board." Accidents are now the fourth leading causes of death topped only by heart disease, cancer and strokes.

Anthony's

MOTHER'S DAY special



LIVING COLOR 8x10 PORTRAIT

only 88¢ Compare At \$1.95

- Babies - children - adults - groups - 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢. Groups 88¢ per person
- Select from finished Color Portraits. Poses our selection
- Extras, yes 8 X 10, 5 X 7, wallets, But with No One to pressure you to buy.
- Limit—one Special per child
- Fast delivery—courteous service

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Friday - 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. - 2 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M. Saturday - 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. - 2 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

DOWNTOWN ONLY Anthony's 303 MAIN STREET

Annual KIWANIS MOP AND BROOM SALE April 25 and 26

Selling quality products made by blind craftsmen at Lighthouse for the Blind

Over 60 household and commercial cleaning items will be for sale

Profits will go to Lighthouse For the Blind and Noon Kiwanis Club service projects. Items will be on display Downtown, at Sugarland Mall and at the Safeway parking lot.

President

from page 1

Carter, however, drew full support in advance from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

"I appreciate the toughness of the president's program," he said. "but I also appreciate the emergency that faces the nation."

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who heads a select committee that will pass on

the energy proposals, said the plan to raise crude oil prices to world market levels will also mean sharp increases in the price of gasoline at the pump, as much as seven cents a gallon by 1979 and four or five cents more by 1981.

"The implications of that obviously haven't been fully realized by the American people or the Congress," he

said.

Ashley and other House members said the administration has yet to decide on a means for returning the extensive tax revenues to low and middle income persons who can ill afford dramatically higher energy costs.

That decision will come after the energy package goes to Capitol Hill.

Farm State Congressmen Still Skeptical About Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some farm state congressmen aren't completely happy with the increases in President Carter's price support proposals, but they feel he is finally talking their language.

Iowa Rep. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, said Tuesday he would like even higher levels than what Carter is recommending.

Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole said the new Carter proposals are "certainly a step in the right direction," but added that the administration is still "short of adequate price levels for 1978" and has proposed no adjustments for 1977.

One representative said the President "gave in to us cold turkey."

On the House Agriculture Committee, Washington Democrat Thomas D. Foley, the chairman, said the revised supports are "much more in the area of discussion" among committee members than the administration's first plan.

His Senate counterpart, Herman E. Falmadge, D-Ga., made no comment Tuesday as he told his committee about

the administration's change. He had handled the original recommendations on March 23 the same way, then later made clear his displeasure.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told key congressmen of the administration's revision Tuesday, warning them not to try to push supports any higher or Carter may veto them.

The new recommendations, he said, are "dangerously close to the administration's spending limit." The President said his package could boost the total support payments from the current \$935 million to about \$2 billion.

The Senate panel, without having the specifics of the Carter package at hand, then approved a corn price support of \$2.28, 28 cents above the President's proposal.

Under the price support program, the government aids farmers when the prices they receive for their crops fall below the support levels, often through a combination of abundant production and

insufficient demand. Such conditions now exist only for wheat and rice.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White said he found the congressional reaction "generally good...They're in a bind, but they know that this the new proposal is about the limit of what we can get passed" in an urban-dominated legislature.

Bergland said Tuesday it was apparent to the President that his original proposal did not have enough support in Congress to pass.

The secretary said the President's change of heart would allow 1978 support prices of \$2 a bushel for corn, up from the original \$1.75; \$2.90 for wheat, up from \$2.60; \$7.20 per 100 pounds for rice, up from \$6.75, and 50 cents a pound for cotton, up from 47.5 cents.

The 1977 targets are \$1.70 for corn, \$2.47 for wheat, \$8.40 for rice and 47.8 cents for cotton.

Comedian Limits TV Appearances

BY JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Comedian Robert Klein says he's limiting his television talk-show appearances these days and concentrating on college concerts to prevent being "sucked dry" by the tube.

"TV only gives you the tip of the iceberg; you've got to be quick and funny," said Klein, who got much of his exposure in 50 appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

"It's, 'Well Johnny, I'm back in LA. I've got a new album out,' and then move over one chair. I fell of the edge once when he had all the Mills Brothers on."

"In the last several years I've done less TV; less frequently and more effectively, I hope. I can do as much of it as I want. I can always give a good 15 minutes, but you can be sucked dry of material."

So Klein, 35, has turned his attention to the college concert circuit, where he pockets several thousand dollars a night for 90 minutes of improvisational comedy. Much of the material centers on his student days at Alfred University.

"I picked the college by the catalogue; all those pictures of smiling students walking along with heads up. No pictures of drunk students throwing up... nothing like, 'I may be pregnant,' says Freshman Sue."

Despite the Bronx-born comic's reservations about TV talk shows, he recently completed "Klein Time," a pilot comedy show for CBS which he hopes will get a spot in the network lineup.

"I've had problems with Standards and Practices—the censor. I want to use 10-second film of paramedic reproducing," he told a crowd of 2,300 at Rutgers University.

"They don't even have sex. They just split up. No one can get excited about paramedic. Nobody walks around saying, 'I'd like to see pictures of young paramedic.' If you job is to look for things dirty, you'll

find them."

After Alfred, Klein attended Yale Drama School before joining the Chicago improvisational company "Second City" in 1965. He credits that group with nurturing comic skills that were later honed in dates at nightclubs and on the TV talk show circuit.

Klein has been in four movies and has three comedy albums out.

In person, Klein is energetic, sarcastic and free-wheeling. At Rutgers, he avoided political commentary except for a jab at former Vice President Agnew, whom he described as a "bad narco cop" for spouting law and order and then pleading no contest to a crime.

"All I know is if I get caught holding up a bank I'll say 'You got me fair and square. I'll take the Agnew punishment please... Let's see, you owe me 60 days.'"

Well-Documented Account of the SLA-Hearst Story

THE VOICES OF GUNS. By Vin McLellan & Paul Avery. Putnam. 544 Pages. \$14.95.

This is the definitive work on the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group of ragtag terrorists which kidnaped Patricia Hearst and cut a wake of violence that included the fiery deaths of six of its own members.

The lengthy volume — which includes a 25-page appendix of SLA documents — should serve as a fascinating sourcebook for readers interested in the Hearst story. For those with only a passing interest, there is probably more information than can be comfortably absorbed.

Authors Vin McLellan and Paul Avery, reporters who covered the Hearst story, offer tidbits on the final months before Miss Hearst's 1975 capture and quote extensively from hitherto secret writings from within the SLA cell. But the book's main value is in pulling together the complex and protracted SLA story and placing it in the context of the unique West Coast radical environment. The writing is often very good, particularly the profiles of the SLA cadre that abducted Miss Hearst.

The most visible weakness of the account is in explaining the motivation of the white, middle-class youths who joined the SLA ranks. There is ample background on the revolutionary theory they embraced but little that would tell a parent about the psychology of conversion.

A lot of ink has been spilled on the Hearst-SLA story, and more is sure to come. But if you're in the market for one readable, well-documented account of a most bizarre crime, this is the book.

Jim Willse
Associated Press

Oilmen Dismayed By Carter Plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon said today the image of a "ghastly specter of disaster" emerged as he watched President Carter's address Monday night.

Langdon said it appeared that conservation is almost Carter's "total energy program."

The powerful commission regulates the oil and gas industry in Texas.

The "final price tag" on Carter's proposals in terms of jobs and the economy, Langdon said, "is the highest price we have ever been asked to pay even in times of war for a

national goal or objective."

He spoke at a statewide hearing at which the commission routinely set Texas' oil hearing at 100 per cent. As usual, the huge East Texas Field was held to 86 per cent production to avoid possible waste.

Langdon faced what he called the "most somber" group of oil and gas men that he had ever seen and said he had listened to Carter's talk with "absolute dismay."

He said Carter's proposals would "further dangerously polarize America by allocating

existing shortages" rather than seeking new supplies.

Langdon referred again to Carter's home state of Georgia as an "energy basket case" in which there is only a little hydroelectric power and said all states must "emphasize self-help at home" to curb the energy shortage.

If figures supplied by the oil and gas industry are unreliable, Langdon said, "Why the hell doesn't the government get busy developing its own."

He urged his audience to "get a little bit more fighting spirit... Get in there and fight. Mix it up with them."

The oil and gas men responded by applauding.

SCHOOL STRUGGLE TO BE TELEvised

NEW YORK (AP) - The epic struggle for school desegregation that culminated in the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools will soon be seen on national television.

The television rights to "Simple Justice," a book by Richard Kluger, have been acquired by Children's Television Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW president, says the 823-page book will be translated into a dramatic TV series for prime time broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Simple Justice" documents the school civil rights battle through the landmark decisions on Brown vs. Board of Education, and three other cases. The central figure in the story is Thurgood Marshall, a champion of the long campaign by blacks against segregated schools. He argued the cases before the Supreme Court where he now sits as one of the nine justices.

The name Great Britain has been used since the union of England and Scotland in 1707. United Kingdom came into use after the 1801 union of Great Britain and Ireland. Now Queen Elizabeth II is designated queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules

Tarot of the Stars

By SUNYA

Charo is a total experience -- the warmth, talent and charm exuded by the cuchi-cuchi girl onstage is but a small part of this fantastically diverse woman. As a Capricorn, she has the inner wisdom, learned prudently, which most of us lack and, being wise, she has the ability to be many-faceted yet real.

As we entered her dressing room to do her Tarot reading, we found ourselves surrounded by performers who were part of her show, her lady banker, a group of her fans whom she had invited backstage because they had written her a note she'd enjoyed (a thoroughly nice thing to do). We were well aware from the start that this was not going to be a quiet reading.

Charo shuffled the cards, the phone rang, she chatted in Spanish, the phone rang, she chatted in English. She cut the cards, now she was asked questions by someone, she laughed, made sure that everyone was comfortable, then turned back to the readings. Her dynamic personality made the confusion fun.

Without looking at the cards we could see that the lady who has built fame on being somewhat of a fliberty-gibbet on stage is in reality an astute business woman who runs her life on an economy of motion and great presence backed by a deep knowledge of what she is doing while enjoying herself enormously.

As shown in her first cut of the cards, in the beginning she wanted a career, and that necessitated her leaving her family and being alone. The Six of Wands dictated that she must be an apprentice -- taking jobs singing, dancing or even checking hats, until she was discovered for her unique qualities of warmth, intelligence and talent.

Unlike most young girls starting out in the world, she had the kind of scholastic training and family background which gave her a deep knowledge of good and evil. She knew it would be no disgrace to go home if she didn't become a star, which bred the great security and truth in her cards.

Even as the cuchi-cuchi girl, she made it know that her mistakes were deliberately amusing, her



TV PEOPLE

It would seem foolhardy to cast Tony Lo Bianco, a New York-born actor who is more at home in the confined environment of the Broadway theater than the rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit, as a rough-hewn rodeo champion, but that's just the type of role he has in "Goldenrod," a special to be broadcast Wednesday, April 20 (9-11 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Lo Bianco couldn't be more delighted with getting the role. Even though he had only a nodding acquaintance with horses, through the courtesy of riders in Central Park, he eagerly accepted the role of Jesse Gifford in "Goldenrod" as one of the challenges upon which he is building a startling career. It fits into his philosophy of stretching as an actor, and extending his range.

"I like to play parts which aren't close to the mold of Tony Lo Bianco," he says. "I want to be able to interpret different walks, different tempos of character, different rhythms of life."

Lo Bianco has been expanding his range from his first role, at age 21, as a very old man in "The Adding Machine." The list of plays and films in which he has appeared is extensive. On television, he has attracted attention in "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside," "The Story of Jacob and Joseph," and "Shadow in the Streets."

Lo Bianco's appetite for his craft is seemingly beyond appeasing. His latest goal is to move behind the camera as a director. He made an auspicious start when he directed an episode of Police Story last year.

"It gave me a fantastic high," he says about the experience.



Tony Lo Bianco

accent part of her performance, and her laughter most often directed at herself. No malice shows in the cards.

As for her husband, the internationally known Xavier Cugat, the most important gifts he was able to give to his young wife were his sophistication and knowledge he had gained throughout his lengthy career in show business. He reinforced her belief that everything goes full circle -- that you must take the good with the bad.

Her career was going well; she was becoming a well-loved celebrity and that was wonderful. Now in the Ace of Cups we find a home situation dealing with Swords, which, with respect for her privacy, we choose not to discuss. Strange as it may seem, even an entertainer has pain and personal upset.

That wonderful sparkling joy of Charo's was evident as the third cut began, with the wish card, followed by Judgement, which showed an immense determination to be the best at what she has chosen. As in the first cut, the Six of Wands appears again, but now it is not the apprentice card, it is the card of the self-employed, the self-judging, one with one's dues paid.

It is a good thing that Charo understands that the Wheel of Fortune is the true life cycle. She is on a tre-

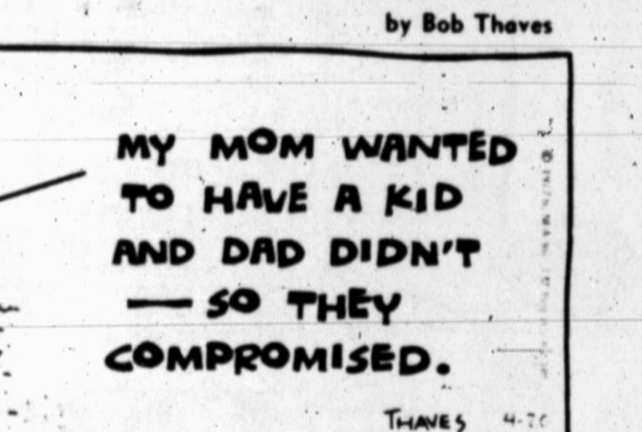
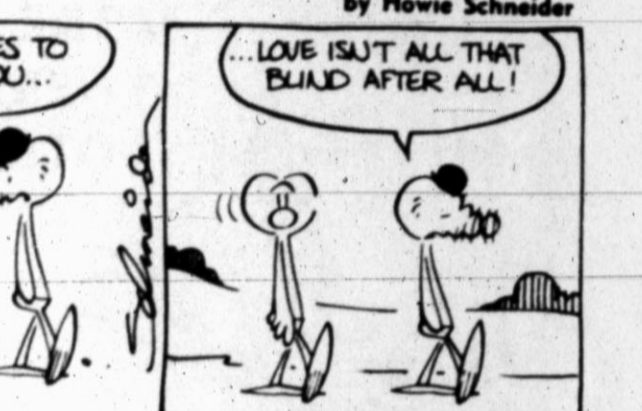
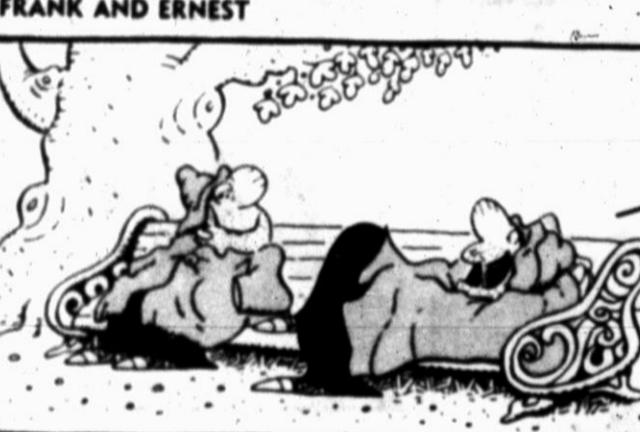
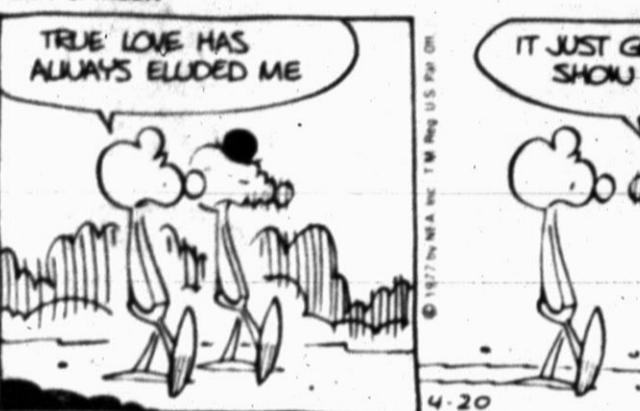
The reading was over and the clamor continued. The phone rang, Charo talked business, giggled, played hostess and thoroughly enjoyed being the focal point of the evening. Such honesty is lovely.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 BOWTIE
- 7:00 THE GREAT PYRAMID
- 7:30 THE ALIEN
- 8:00 THE ANONYMOUS HERO
- 8:30 THE CITY
- 9:00 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
- 9:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 10:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 10:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 11:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 11:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 12:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 BOWTIE
- 7:00 THE GREAT PYRAMID
- 7:30 THE ALIEN
- 8:00 THE ANONYMOUS HERO
- 8:30 THE CITY
- 9:00 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
- 9:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 10:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 10:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 11:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 11:30 THE MUMMY'S CURSE
- 12:00 THE MUMMY'S CURSE



CROSS

45 Depression
46 Destroy (sl.)
49 Kind of power
51 Project
54 Enmity
55 Homes
56 Flexible tube
57 Kind of rocket

DOWN

1 Nazi Rudolph
2 Bird class
3 Region
4 Piece out
5 Dry as wine
6 Game (Fr.)
7 Pertaining to a city
8 Claim (sl.)
9 She (Fr.)
11 Resident of Copenhagen
12 Tending to wear away
13 Aye
18 Sprite
20 Midwestern college
21 Attendant

22 Boxing strategy (2 wds)
23 Blood (prefix)
24 Claim
25 Make angry
27 State (Fr.)
28 Puff
29 Beers
31 Intensely
33 Bogus
38 Griddle
40 Large trucks (sl.)
41 Short race
42 Clog
43 Mormon State
44 _____ Content
46 Gusto
47 American (abbr.)
48 Mexican coin
50 Diamonds (sl.)
52 Heart (Lat.)
53 Tint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. MIST, 2. ONE OF THE TWELVE, 10. CALLED UP, 12. CREEPLY, 14. ROMAN, 15. DEBRIS, 16. COMPASS, 17. NEW (PREFIX), 19. SAILING, 20. SHIP PART, 23. RABBITS, 26. FISH, 27. APPENDAGE, 28. ENVIRONMENT, 30. SHIP PLAINLY, 32. CHASTE, 34. WOOLEN FABRIC, 35. GASEOUS, 36. PAY DIRT, 37. GREEK LETTER, 39. LOS ANGELES AREA, 40. FAME IN ACTING, 42. MONTH, 45. DEPRESSION, 46. DESTROY (SL.), 49. KIND OF POWER, 51. PROJECT, 54. ENMITY, 55. HOMES, 56. FLEXIBLE TUBE, 57. KIND OF ROCKET.

DOWN: 1. NAZI RUDOLPH, 2. BIRD CLASS, 3. REGION, 4. PIECE OUT, 5. DRY AS WINE, 6. GAME (FR.), 7. PERTAINING TO A CITY, 8. CLAIM (SL.), 9. SHE (FR.), 11. RESIDENT OF COPENHAGEN, 12. TENDING TO WEAR AWAY, 13. AYE, 18. SPRITE, 20. MIDWESTERN COLLEGE, 21. ATTENDANT, 22. BOXING STRATEGY (2 WDS), 23. BLOOD (PREFIX), 24. CLAIM, 25. MAKE ANGRY, 27. STATE (FR.), 28. PUFF, 29. BEERS, 31. INTENSELY, 33. BOGUS, 38. GRIDDLE, 40. LARGE TRUCKS (SL.), 41. SHORT RACE, 42. CLOG, 43. MORMON STATE, 44. _____ CONTENT, 46. GUSTO, 47. AMERICAN (ABBR.), 48. MEXICAN COIN, 50. DIAMONDS (SL.), 52. HEART (LAT.), 53. TINT.

Consumer Debt Averages \$2,100 Per Family Here

To what extent do Deaf Smith County residents have been utilizing the installment credit available to them in their recent stepped-up spending for consumer goods?

How large is their debt load, relative to income, and how well are they managing it?

As in other parts of the country, there was an upturn in consumer spending in recent months, especially in December, causing the debt load to expand considerably.

From the standpoint of business, this was a good sign. It was a solid indicator of an economy that was on the rise. People were again in the marketplace for new cars, washing machines, furniture, refrigerators and other costly goods and services.

Because most of it was bought on credit, as usual, the increase in the debt load reflects the increase in consumer buying.

Nationally, according to figures from the Federal Reserve Board, consumer credit at the beginning of the year was at a three-year high, nearly \$79 billion. It was 10 per cent more than a year earlier. Auto buying was the chief reason.

In Deaf Smith County, based upon average earnings and spending locally and upon the national findings, the amount of installment debt outstanding is estimated at \$2,100 per family.

In general, the debt load is equivalent to about one-seventh of net disposable income.

That is the average. Some families have bigger obligations than that and some have much smaller ones. There is a small proportion that buys for cash and has no installment debt at all.

As for the Deaf Smith County population as a whole, the amount of such debt outstanding at the beginning of the year was approximately \$12,424,000, it is estimated.

The largest part of it consisted of loans for car pur-

chases. Most of the rest was for other consumer buying, for personal loans and loans for home repair and modernization. Mortgage loans, charge accounts and single payment loans are not included. They do not fall into this category.

Some 15 per cent of the average local family's after-tax income, or about \$175 per month, is needed to meet the installments on its debt, it is calculated.

Riders Club Prepares For All Girl Rodeo

Hereford Riders Club convened Thursday night at the Community Center under the direction of Travis Shields, president.

Shields announced that work was to begin Saturday in preparing the local arena for the Cowgirl Rodeo. Ralph Sears and Tom Hargrave were appointed to direct this project.

The following range roping dates were announced: May 7 in Rolling Hills at Amarillo at 2 p.m.; June 18 in Hereford Arena at 2 p.m.; and Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. at Sunray.

The junior riders are to have a called meeting to elect their sponsors and officers and make plans for coming summer activities.

The Riders Club agreed to appear in the All Girl Rodeo Association parade here on Saturday, May 14. Also, the club was invited to ride in the Maize Dag celebration parade at

Friona Sept. 17.

Trading for new roping steers and small roping calves to be purchased for junior members was discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

High-point winners at the April 3 play day at Canyon were announced:

Marla Smith, Mini Pee Wee Girls; Shayne Gayles, Mini Pee Wee Boys; Shelly Harris, Pee Wee Girls; Steve Richardson, Pee Wee Boys; Linda Evans, Junior Girls; Lee Washington, Junior Boys; Denise Reed, Intermediate Girls; Eugene Belflower, Intermediate Boys; Frankee Evans, Senior Women; Keith Winkler, Senior Men.

Refreshments were served to Shields, John Thames, Frances Kerr, Jerry Tisdale, Carlton Richardson, Harvey Milton, and Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Washington, Ralph Sears, Jim Evans and Tom Hargrave.

Forum To Host Convention

The American G.I. Forum of Hereford will host the Regional Convention at the Hereford Community Center this Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24.

A dance will be held in conjunction with the convention on Saturday night at the Wishing Well. A local band will provide the entertainment.

Obituary

MRS. H.T. CUNNINGHAM
Services for Mrs. H.T. Cunningham will be held at Munday, Tex. tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. under the direction of McCaulley-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunningham is the mother of Tom Cunningham of Hereford, who is affiliated with Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service.



EXCEPTION to the President's rule against regular use of government limousines, Zbigniew Brzezinski is still being chauffeured to and from his White House office. The national security adviser merits special treatment because of his early arrival — he is the first appointment on the President's daily calendar — to study incoming reports from overseas diplomatic and intelligence posts.

Fewer than half of all homes in the United States from 1890 through 1940 were owner-occupied, compared with 63 per cent in 1970, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Farm home owner-occupancy has been above average — it ranged from a low of 53 per cent in 1940 to 81 per cent in 1970.

Energy Sacrifices Go Against American Way

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It's tough for Americans to accept the notion that they cannot continue to consume as they have. It goes against their grain. It conflicts with what they were taught. It is viewed as a restriction of freedom.

No wonder: What youngster hasn't been educated to believe that this is the land of plenty, of the good life, of the life that gets better with each generation, of the high material standard of living?

What adult hasn't been conditioned by advertising and marketing to believe that consumption is a joy and a right? And who hasn't in some small way or large consumed conspicuously because material possessions are admired?

The consumer has been exalted, encouraged, exploited. He and she have been honored as the driving force of the economy. Economists, eagerly study the consumer's mind for indications of future economic strength or weakness.

And now the consumer is told to cut it because the country must re-emphasize production, of energy at least, as in the days when the country was developing into the world's premier industrial power.

If we don't cut our energy consumption, we are told, we won't have much of anything else to consume. And that if we don't increase our production of energy, the industrial and social superstructure built upon it might collapse.

And so, like the smokestack that once symbolized industrial might before it was toppled by the reality of pollution, the brilliantly lighted office building that stands empty in the night seems destined to be viewed as an ugly symbol of unconscious waste.

The change is sudden, but only because so much of the nation refused to heed what it was told — that fossil energy sources are exhaustible.

And those reluctant to conserve aren't to be found only among those who didn't know better.

Within the past decade, owners of office buildings sometimes were told by utilities seeking to boost their sales that it was good advertising to leave your office lights shining like a beacon in the night.

And the Federal government embarked on an enormous highway building spree with money that some people thought should have gone into mass transportation facilities that would have consumed less



Paul Harvey News

A Sneak Peek at Tomorrow

A study of biorhythms—the inevitable undulation of individual body cycles between good days and bad days—was first researched by the Swiss.

Now American industries—and some American athletic coaches—are quietly planning strategy after first taking a sneak peek at tomorrow.

If Bud Grant had compared biorhythm charts, he'd never have designated Fran Tarkenton to play in that last Superbowl.

The usually reliable Tarkenton could not do anything right that day. Believers in the biorhythm theory explain that his three body cycles—physical, emotional and intellectual—were all "approaching critical."

Had Freddie Prinze noted the critical consequences of his chart in late February, he might have waited a few days for the three major cycles to "equalize."

The theory is this: from the first day a human breathes oxygen on his own, his body cycles—influenced by glandular activity—become predictable.

For most of a hundred years the Swiss have compiled the statistics which guide modern biorhythm researchers in charting the three separate staggered cycles governing human behavior.

Already it is a commonplace practice in Japan for a prospective corporate employee to furnish—along with other references—his biorhythm profile.

One airline in the United States has charted its flight

crews—unofficially—seeking to relate to the degree of physiological well-being to cockpit performance. Especially after a mishap.

Disciples of the biorhythm theory are convinced that there are days when the surgeon should not operate, when the astronaut should not go into orbit, when the general should not make decisions—and when Fran Tarkenton should stay on the bench.

And that those days can be anticipated.

To the uninitiated, a biorhythm graph requires interpretation.

One researcher of my acquaintance presented Chicago officials with evidence that the elevated railway motorman, Stephen Martin, involved in last February's disaster, "was in a

critical period physically, was descending from a high intellectually and was quite low emotionally."

This is not to say that your future is foretold. The lines on your graph merely indicate "your susceptibilities" on any given day. You can overcome these tendencies. And biorhythm disciples believe you are better prepared to do so when you can foresee "the critical days."

The average incidence of surgical complications in the United States is 20 per cent.

Swiss surgeon, Dr. Fritz Wehrli, says: "For 20 years in our clinic we have used biorhythmic profiles of both doctors and patients prior to surgery. In more than 10,000 operations there has not been one complication."

Lawmakers Vote Minimum Standards For Three R's

AUSTIN (AP)—The seemingly unending saga of school finance took a new turn Tuesday with House members voting 73-70 to require statewide standards for measuring pupils' proficiency in the "Three R's."

Rep. Al Brown's amendment would require the Texas Education Agency to issue minimum competency standards in reading, writing and arithmetic for both graduating seniors and grade school pupils.

Brown, a former San Antonio school board member, headed a between-sessions subcommittee that probed the issue of "educational accountability." He didn't like what he found.

"Teachers are very dissatisfied with the thing known in the profession as social promotion," he said, adding that it meant promoting pupils who "are not prepared to do the work."

He said the purpose of his amendment was to "establish a minimum that a high school graduate should be able to do in reading, writing and arithmetic."

The bill has a provision requiring the Texas Education Agency to work with local school districts to establish educational goals; but Brown said his amendment would "put some teeth in it."

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said test scores are down because schools are overloaded with no less than a dozen

subjects the legislature says they must teach.

"You are going to create a dropout rate that is unreal. If you want a 12-year-old in the second grade, that is what you are looking at," Kubiak said.

But Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, supported the amendment, saying Texas high school diplomas "have become almost meaningless."

"I think it is time we told the educators we are not satisfied. We have gone along with their theories for years and have gone

'Police Welched on Deal' Says Amarillo Attorney

AMARILLO (AP)—Attorney Charles Fairweather charged police here with "sweating" a confession out of his client, convicted slayer Don Crawford, by promising not to seek the death penalty, then welching on the deal.

Crawford, 20, a resident of this Panhandle city, pleaded guilty to a charge of capital murder last Thursday. The next day a jury decided he should die in the electric chair.

Fairweather said his court-appointed client has no record of prior convictions and should not have received the death penalty.

Crawford and David Mabra, 19, also of Amarillo, were charged with the Oct. 22, 1975 robbery slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield, 43. The defendants were granted separate trials. Mabra has yet to go to court.

"What makes me mad is the police took this boy in and sweated a confession out of him after 10 hours," Fairweather said. "They told him all he had

to do was confess and he wouldn't have to ride off 'spiky.' He wouldn't have to fry. Well, of course, once they get the confession, all bets were off."

Fairweather said Crawford was the subject of three polygraph exams that confirmed his client did not shoot the clerk.

The attorney estimated the automatic review in death penalty cases by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals would consume the better part of a year. He said he plans to delay the case as long as possible in the hope that Texas may get a new governor.

"I don't think Dolph Gov. Dolph Briscoe will commute the sentence," said Fairweather. "He's said he doesn't plan to commute any such sentences. Maybe if Attorney General John Hill gets in, he would do it."

Hill is expected to announce his gubernatorial plans after the legislature recesses late next month.

Rickets, a deficiency disease caused by a lack of vitamin D in infancy or childhood, is almost unknown in Arctic or tropical regions, where fish oils are common in the diet, or where sunlight is abundant.

The sawfish, with its long, flat snout armed with toothlike structures that it uses against its prey, is a relative of the shark.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The U.S. flag has always had 13 alternating red and white stripes. True-False.
 2. The Pony Express mail service only operated 18 months. True-False.
 3. The first commercially productive oil well was drilled in (a) Oklahoma (b) Pennsylvania (c) Texas.
- ANSWERS:
1. False: U.S. flag had 15 alternating red and white stripes between 1795 and 1818.
2. True: when first transcontinental telegraph line was completed, 3 (b)
3. (b)

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A Swing And A Miss

Lubbock's Ernest Day is a bit late on a pitch by Herd hurler Chris Hill during the Westerners' 4-2 win over Hereford Tuesday afternoon at Whiteface Field. Day collected the sole RBI of the game as Lubbock began a sweep of the 'Faces in a District 4-4A baseball twinbill. (Photo by Bob Nigh).

Lubbock Stops Hereford Twice

A steady rain in the nightcap and a barrage of Lubbock High hits made Tuesday afternoon a dismal one for the Hereford Whitefaces as they dropped a District 4-4A baseball twinbill to the Westerners by 4-2, and 12-3 counts.

The double win gives the Westerners a 3-3 mark in the loop, while the Herd falls to a dismal 1-7 after their seventh straight league loss.

The first game was a virtual giveaway as the 'Faces made two crucial errors in giving the visitors three unearned runs off of Herd hurler Chris Hill who took the loss.

Lubbock took a 1-0 lead in the second when centerfielder Donald Johnson misplayed a single by Lubbock's Pete Del Busto, and Del Busto rounded the bases.

The Westerners added three tallies in the third to nab a 4-0 lead on four bases on balls, a sacrifice and another error.

The Whitefaces made a game of it in the sixth with a pair of

runs after Jim Lawson lashed a two-out double off Lubbock reliever Mario Montoya. Hill drew an intentional walk, and both runners scored on an error by Lubbock third-sacker Bobby Barra.

In taking the losses Hill fell to 4-7 on the year, while Montoya improved his status to 2-2 with the win. Despite losing, Hill still got 10 strikeouts in the game, while walking eight.

The second game went in Hereford's favor for two frames, but the gates were opened in the third and the Westerners quickly took a big lead.

Hereford took a 1-0 lead in the first as Hennington rounded the bases after reaching on an error and scoring on the basis of two more Lubbock miscues.

The Westerners exploded in the third for four runs off Herd hurler Jim Lawson to take the lead, and added three in the fourth, and five more in the fifth to sweep to the win.

Hereford added two runs in the fifth as Ricky Matchett and

Pony League Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Hereford Kids, Incorporated Pony League will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the Pony League field it has been announced.

Interested players should bring a \$10 fee and at least one parent with them to the tryouts. Anyone wishing more information may contact Max Goforth at 364-3186 for details.

Also on Saturday the Bronco League will be announcing teams for the Major, Minor, and Pee Wee leagues at 1 p.m. at the ballparks on Ave. H. league president Gene Combs has announced.

Any youngster who has still not signed up may sign up for play at that time also. Practice sites will also be announced at the meeting, with practice to begin Monday. The league opens May 7.

Bufs Ink Cager

CANYON, Texas--Tony Ellis, a 6-3 forward from Homewood High School near Birmingham, Ala., is West Texas State University's first basketball signee for the 1977-78 season, head coach Ron Ekker has announced.

Ellis averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds for Homewood's 16-12 team this past season. He scored 30 points, pulled down 25 rebounds, and handed out five assists in a single game this past season.

A two-time all-stater, he was named honorable mention on the one prep All-American team this season.

"We recruited Tony as a small forward," Ekker says of the newest Buffalo. "He's strong, got good quickness, and he's been a tremendous rebounder for his team for three straight years."

The scholarship to Ellis is the first of four to be awarded by the Bufs this year. "We hope to sign at least one more player this week. There are two more young men that we feel are in a position to sign. That is, they have completed their visits and are making up their minds this week," Ekker added.

Ekker led the Bufs to their second straight winning season and a berth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament finals, West Texas State finished with an 18-12 record.

The Bufs lose four seniors off that team but return two-time All-Missouri Valley guard Maurice Cheeks.

Stinnett To Hold Rodeo

Stinnett High School is sponsoring a rodeo April 29-May 1 for junior and senior high school students. Events to be held include ribbon roping, bareback, calf roping, bull riding, and team roping for the boys, and barrel racing, pole bending, and steer riding for the girls.

An entry fee of \$10 is required for the rodeo, with the deadline for entering Friday, April 22. A trophy will be awarded to the best all around performer plus 1st, 2nd, and 3rd B-Bar-K Trophy buckles and other awards.

Performances of the rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, April 29-30 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1. The price of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Dances will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, and a barbecue lunch will be served in the high school cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Rick Bullock, former Texas Tech basketball star, has signed a free agent contract with the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association for the 1977-78 season.

Bullock, a graduate of San Antonio Jefferson High School, led the Southwest Conference in scoring and rebounding for two seasons during his collegiate career.

He was drafted last year in the fourth round of the NBA draft by the New York Knicks, but was waived the day before the start of the season.

Head coach Doug Moe described Bullock as "a big, strong player who can shoot well and go to the boards with authority."

Larry McNutt delivered consecutive run-scoring singles, but it was too little too late for the 'Faces.

Lawson (0-2) took the loss in the contest, while Jerry Duffy (7-1) got the win for Lubbock.

The twinbill competed the first half of the district play for the Herd. They will open the second half against Plainview in Plainview this Saturday.

FIRST GAME

Lubbock	010	300	0-4	4	1
Hereford	000	002	0-2	2	2

Hector Guerrero, Mario Montoya (1) and David Thurman, Chris Hill and Greg Hennington. WP-Montoya (2-2) LP-Hill (4-7). 2B-Jim Lawson, Hereford (2).

SECOND GAME

Lubbock	004	350	0-12	11	4
Hereford	100	020	0-3	5	4

L. Montoya, Jerry Duffy (3), Rush (6), and David Thurman, Jim Lawson, Kevin Bunch (4) and Greg Hennington. WP-Duffy (7-1) LP-Lawson (0-2).

Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points and Rudy Tomjanovich scored 19.

The loss erased the Rockets' home-court advantage and was the second time a team which had received a bye through the first round of the playoffs lost to one which played in the first round.

Boston beat Philadelphia 113-111 Sunday in the opener of their series, which resumes tonight at Philadelphia.

The other two quarter-final series begin tonight, with Portland at Denver and Golden State at Los Angeles.

Hayes said he was not worried by the Bullets' slow start. "We've been down 30 points before and came back to win," he said, "so we just tried not to panic and just stay in it."

Coach Tom Nissalke said his Rockets "got off to a good start but we got out of what we were doing that got us the lead."

As a result, the Rockets will be behind 1-0 when the series resumes Thursday night at Houston.

Boston has to be buoyed by its last-second victory over Philadelphia in their opener, fashioned on Jo Jo White's off-balance jumper, but 76ers forward George McGinnis says, "Look at it this way: I only scored six points and we were still in it to the end. In order for us to win, I don't have to score 30. But I do have to score some, rebound some and concentrate on defense."

The Portland-Denver series matches two of the league's best running teams. Portland, however, has an edge under the boards with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas fueling the fast break. It will be up to Denver's big men, Dan Issel, Bobby Jones and Marvin Webster, to negate the Blazers' two solid rebounders.

Los Angeles, with the best regular season record in the league, takes on playoff-tested Golden State in a series which features two of the dominant players in the game: Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Warriors forward Rick Barry.

Bullets Falter, Then Rally Past Rockets

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"If you've got to fall behind 16-1," said Washington always do it at the start of the game."

Motta's Bullets did precisely that in the opening game of their National Basketball Association quarter-final best-of-seven playoff series at Houston Tuesday night, then rallied and beat the Rockets 111-101.

"There was no place for us to hide in the first quarter," said Motta. "If I could have gone home then, I would have."

Instead Motta stuck around

and watched his club outscore the Rockets 23-5 in the final six minutes of the second quarter for a 46-46 halftime tie. The Bullets went ahead to stay 71-69 on a jumper by Phil Chenier with 3 1/2 minutes left in the third period and pulled away despite 14 points in the fourth quarter by the Rockets' Mike Newlin.

Washington's bench provided the impetus, rookie center-forward Mitch Kupchak pouring in a career-high 32 points and guard Larry Wright scoring 14. Among the starters, Elvin Hayes scored 22 and Chenier

scored 20.

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scored 20.

Gold Sox Gain Initial Win

By The Associated Press

Jim Busby slammed a single off the right field wall with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night to gain Shreveport a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson.

In other league games, Amarillo edged Midland 7-3 and Arkansas won its second game of the season in defeating Tulsa 7-4. The El Paso at San Antonio contest was postponed because of rain.

Larry Littleton, who earlier hit a two-run homer for Shreveport, had opened the 10th for Shreveport with a triple and the next two batters were intentionally walked, loading the bases and setting the stage for Busby's game-winning hit.

Shreveport reliever Rusty Johnson was credited with the victory, boosting his season record to 2-0. Mike Van de Castelle took the loss.

Arkansas got its second win thanks to some clutch relief pitching by right-hander Ryan Kurosaki. He came on in the bottom of the eighth inning with the tying run at the plate and two men on base with Arkansas holding a 7-4 lead. Kurosaki struck out five of the six men he faced to take the victory.

John Young slammed his first home run of the season for Arkansas and Tulsa first

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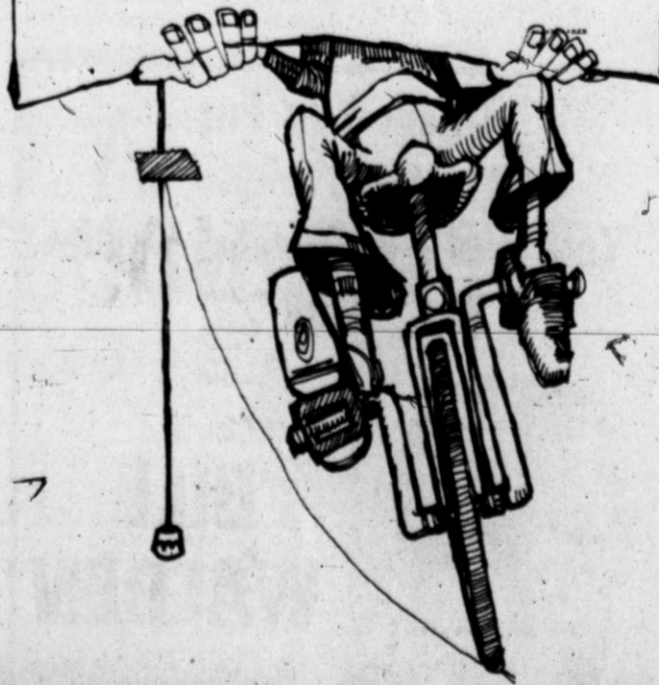
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At Regional

Hereford's Barbara Scott takes on the best in the region today and tomorrow at the regional girls' golf meet in Lubbock. Scott took the District 4-4A medalist title by 30 strokes, and is aiming at a state tourney berth.

Scott At Regional

Hereford's Barbara Scott sets her sights on a state tournament berth today and Thursday when she competes in the Regional Girls' Golf Tournament in Lubbock.

Scott captured the District 4-4A medalist crown last week with a final-round 88 at Plainview. She won the district title by a whopping 30 strokes

over her nearest competitor, Cathy Dodson of Monterey.

Scott's total for the district rounds was 288, while Dodson wound up with a 318. Plainview will join the pair at the Regional tourney after claiming the team title with a 1,296 total. Monterey finished second in the team race with a 1,451 total.

Former Herd Coach Hired

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Mike Mitchell, head coach at Western Texas College in Snyder, Tex., for the past four years, has been named basketball coach and athletic director at College of Southern Idaho, it was announced.

Mitchell, a graduate of West Texas State University, was head baseball and sophomore basketball coach at Hereford High School in 1970 and 1971.

The school received 431 applications for the job held by Boyd Grant, who quit to become head coach at Fresno State.

Mitchell, 29, said he had three reasons for taking the CSI post:

"No. 1, the tradition of CSI is they are in the national tournament every year and in terms of coaching success, that is the first criteria.

"No. 2, I'm not the athletic director here. In terms of professional advancement, you have to look at that. And, thirdly, I'm impressed with Dr. Taylor and the people I met

there and their obvious commitment in maintaining the program," Mitchell said.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, was out of town during the announcement, but said earlier he decided on Mitchell last Friday.

At that time, he said, "I've got another dandy. I'm sure we couldn't have found wrong with any of the seven we interviewed, but I was sure this was the one I wanted. Our philosophies are very compatible."

Mitchell brought his team to sixth place in the NJCAA tournament this year and had a season record of 34-4. In 1975, his team won the national championship and he coached the West Junior College All Stars to a victory over Grant's Eastern All-Stars.

Mitchell played one season of professional basketball, with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association.

49ers Hire Meyer

BY BILL MARTIN Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Meyer, who replaces untamable Monte Clark as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, says he won't have any problems getting along with controversial General Manager Joe Thomas.

"The lines of demarcation have been spelled out and I'm perfectly satisfied with what I have," said Meyer, until Tuesday the offensive coordinator of the rival Los Angeles Rams.

"I never get involved in the Xs and Os," added Thomas. "The coach makes the decisions on the field and I'm responsible for personnel—the draft and cutting."

Both Thomas and Meyer said the new coach would have input in personnel decisions, but Thomas will have the final voice if there are conflicts.

The naming of Meyer, 51, Tuesday by 49er President Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. ended a two-week search during which four persons, all offense-oriented, were seriously considered, Thomas said. He did not name the three not chosen.

The search started when Clark, who guided the 49ers to an 8-6 record in his first year as a National Football League coach, was ousted because he refused to renegotiate a contract which gave him much of the

power now wielded by Thomas.

Clark had indicated that while he was willing to give up some of his control over personnel, the measure of authority he felt he needed would not be compatible with Thomas' role. Thomas said he decided on Meyer, a 49er assistant coach in 1968, because he had been with winning teams and knew the NFL's western division and its personnel.

Meyer said his three-year contract for an undisclosed sum was the fulfillment of the dream of any assistant and promised to deliver "an aggressive, hard-hitting, well-disciplined football team."

"One thing I know from my years in football is that you win with the defense," he added. "Offensively we want a balanced attack. We will have a team on the field that will move the football and score."

Meyer has been an assistant coach for 24 seasons, starting at his alma mater, Denison College in Ohio, and coaching at Wake Forest, Florida State and Alabama before joining the 49ers in 1968.

He was an assistant under Webb Ewbank with the New York Jets for four seasons before joining Chuck Knox at the Rams in 1973. Meyer had worked with Knox at Wake Forest.

Baylor unleashed a 15-hit attack, including three home runs, to keep its hopes of getting into the Southwest Conference baseball playoffs alive and take an easy, 15-3 victory over Texas Tech Tuesday.

In other games, Texas blanked Houston 4-0 and Texas

Christian University swept a doubleheader from Southern Methodist by scores of 1-0 and 13-0.

The Baylor homers came from Ken Kolkhorst, Mike Czimskey and Bill Crosby.

Baseball Standings **Brooks Spurs Birds With Late Homer**

By The Associated Press American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	7	2	.778	-
Balt	5	4	.556	2
Clevo	4	5	.444	3
Boston	3	8	.250	5 1/2
Detroit	2	8	.200	5 1/2
N York	2	8	.200	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	3	.667	-
Oakland	7	4	.636	-
K.C.	4	6	.400	1 1/2
Texas	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Minn	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Calif	6	7	.462	2
Seattle	6	8	.429	2 1/2

BY KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer
Brooks Robinson gave it his best shot—then gave it his best trot.

Baltimore's Invisible Man made one of his infrequent appearances count Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Orioles a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"This was my biggest thrill in a long time," said the 39-year-old Robinson. "It's a day-to-day thing for me. I was lucky to get a contract this year."

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a shining career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been reduced to part-time status in the twilight of his outstanding career.

The Indians had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the 10th before the Orioles rebounded. When Robinson moved into the on-deck circle, just before Lee May lashed a run-scoring single, he elicited a strong reaction from the Baltimore fans.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson talked with reliever Dave LaRhoce and decided to let the left-hander pitch to the right-handed hitting Robinson.

"Frank probably looked up and said, 'Here comes old Brooksie. It's a tailor made double play,'" said Brooks Robinson.

But the ball went up and out instead of into the ground, as the Cleveland manager had hoped.

In other American League games, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 5-4, the Boston Red Sox clobbered the Detroit Tigers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals belted the Minnesota Twins 11-3, the California Angels routed the Chicago White Sox 11-2, and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Rick Burleson stroked three hits, including a two-run homer and a triple, pacing Boston's 17-hit attack against Detroit.

Burleson's homer, his first of the season, highlighted a six-run second inning. Rick Miller got a double and two singles and drove in three runs. Jim Rice also had three hits and Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans two each.

Royals 11, Twins 3
Light-hitting Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the same inning as Kansas City batted around in the fifth and trounced Minnesota. White's leadoff homer snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a seven-run burst off Twins starter Pete Redfern and reliever Don Carrithers.

Angels 11, White Sox 2
Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading California over Chicago for his third straight victory. Joe Rudi tied an Angels' club record by scoring four runs. He also had three singles and a three-run homer, his third of the season.

Rangers 3, Mariners 1
Toby Harrah's three-run homer with two out in the ninth led Texas over Seattle. Harrah, who had grounded into double plays twice earlier, ripped the first pitch from Seattle starter Gary Wheelock into the left field seats, scoring Mike Hargrove and Ken Henderson.

Until Harrah's blast, Wheelock had scattered six hits through the first eight innings and struck out six in his bid to become the first Mariner pitcher to hurl a complete game.

Hawaii, Clemson Top Baseball Poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hawaii rocketed from ninth place and Clemson moved up from second as the two tied for the No. 1 ranking in the "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll released today.

In their recent Hawaii, 40-9, and Clemson, 35-5, knocked Texas out of the top spot for the first time this season. The Longhorns, 41-5, fell to third, three points behind the leaders, who got 492 points each in the power index poll.

In the NCAA Division II poll, Florida Southern took over first

place, trading with California at Riverside. Eckerd College, Fla., moved from seventh to third.

In Division I, California at Fullerton was fourth; Miami, Fla., fifth; New Orleans, sixth; Washington State, seventh; Florida, eighth; Southern California, ninth and Arizona State, 10th.

In Division II, Valdosta State, Ga., was fourth; followed by Northern Kentucky, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Rollins, Fla., Florida International and Nebraska-Omaha.

Threats Linked To King Tournament

BY JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Charges of irregularities in the United States Boxing Championships, promoted by Don King and sponsored by ABC-TV, have taken a bizarre twist with reports that two persons involved in the tournament received anonymous threats.

The two were boxer Ike Fluellen and fight promoter Harlan Haas, both of Houston.

Fluellen told the Houston Post Tuesday that he was receiving six or seven threatening calls a night. Fluellen was supposed to have participated in the tournament but was dropped when ABC obtained his affidavit stating that he was approached by promoter Chris Cline about obtaining top ranking from Ring Magazine despite a year's inactivity.

Haas, who is a correspondent for Ring Magazine and a frequent representative of Houston-area fighters, said he received an envelope that contained newspaper clippings of gangland crimes over which his name had been penciled.

The threats were revealed the same day ABC announced it had appointed Michael Armstrong, former chief counsel to the Knapp Commission, to head its investigation of "irregularities and possible corruption in the United States Boxing Championships."

The Knapp Commission was

responsible for exposing police corruption in New York and involved testimony by Frank Serpico, whose story was made into a movie and later a television series.

Fluellen, a member of the Bellair police force in Houston, said, "If this isn't organized crime, I'm not a policeman. I'm not paranoid, but I'm almost afraid to start my car without looking under the hood. I do look under the hood."

ABC Sports, which put up \$1.5 million to stage the fights, suspended them last Saturday after allegations of kickbacks, inaccuracies in some of the fighters' records and other improprieties.

Armstrong, who also has served as district attorney of Queens County, N.Y., and special counsel to the New York State Court of Appeals, was chosen for the job by ABC's counsel Hawkins, Delafield and Wood.

"The appointment of Mr. Armstrong is the continuation of the ongoing investigation instituted by ABC Sports," the network said in a statement.

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Houston's David Ishii and the Cougars team are the favorites going into the 52nd annual Southwest Conference golf championship tournaments that opens Friday at Tyler's Briarwood Country Club.

Ruthven's Turnaround Continues In Shutout

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer
Disregard Dick Ruthven's spring training record. It is the regular season that counts.

The Atlanta right-hander ran his record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a five-hit, 10-strikeout, 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

During spring training, Ruthven was cuffed around for a 9.43 earned run average. But on the baseball calendar, it is no longer spring.

"Somebody rang a bell," Ruthven said of the regular season. "As soon as the season started, I knew I would be ready. I might have given somebody ulcers in the spring, but not me."

Even Padres loser Dave Freisleben was impressed.

"He'll lull you to sleep with the change and the curve ball, then throw heat right by you," Freisleben said. "He can throw hard."

In other National League games Tuesday, Montreal blanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia edged Chicago 7-5, San Francisco stopped Houston 7-4 and New York defeated St. Louis 5-2.

Rowland, Office and Gary Matthews provided the Atlanta power with home runs; but it was Ruthven's artistry on the mound that sparkled.

"At no point did I not feel like I had control until the eighth," when he gave up a walk, Ruthven said. Then Jerry Turner's bouncer through the

middle was knocked down by shortstop Pat Rockett, who made a force play at second while flat on his stomach.

"Pat's play was the turning point of the game," Ruthven said. "I had lost my concentration temporarily and that woke me right up."

Phillies 7, Cubs 2
A two-run triple by Ted Sizemore sparked a five-run third inning and Larry Bowa's first home run in two seasons in the fourth led Philadelphia to a rain-delayed victory over the Cubs. The Phillies scored all five of their runs with two out in the third.

Jerry Morales drove in four Cubs' runs with two doubles and a single. The game was held up for 30 minutes by rain in the top of the ninth.

Giants 7, Astros 4
A two-run single by Willie

McCovey in the sixth inning broke a 4-4 tie and lifted San Francisco past Houston. The hit came off Floyd Bannister, the first selection in the 1976 free agent draft who was making his first major league appearance.

Enos Cabell tied a Houston club record with three stolen bases in the game, the second time he has accomplished the feat this season.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2
John Milner scored the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and singled home an insurance tally in the seventh, leading New York past St. Louis. Winner Jerry Koosman and Skip Lockwood combined to limit the Cardinals to six hits.

Hector Cruz accounted for both St. Louis runs with a homer one on.

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10-190-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
Skeet's and Jerry's
2nd & Sampson - 364-6541
11-206-25c

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947 -- 364-6102
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309
11-101-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561
11-204-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

D Television Service
Service on all makes and models.
Service charge only \$5
507 East 2nd St.
364-6206
11-171-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 80
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work.
364-1777.
11-89-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 364-4741
11-136-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn, 900 Lee.
Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Lock stock & barrel.
12 16" panels, 4 hog waterers, 2 self feeders, 3 hog houses, 45 head 30#-60# pigs, 1 good spot boar, 2 sows, 3 bred gilts, 6 barrows, 80#-130#-\$3,000.
W.K. Blackwell, South Ave. K., 364-3936.
12-206-tfc


Two registered short horn cows and calves. Two Hereford cows and calves. 364-0866.
12-206-5c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: three head of steers with Rocking Y on left side. Also Ford ear mark in left ear. 289-5553.
13-206-2c

LOST: 5-month-old red Irish Setter. Has white paint on one ear. REWARD. 364-5929.
13-204-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"


LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to public law the following proposed use budget of Revenue Sharing funds is being published for the citizens information:
Receipts from the US Government \$179,946.00
Proposed Uses:
Health-Family Services 1,000.00
Recreation 3,000.00
Public Transportation 125,000.00
General Government 25,946.00
Museum 5,000.00
County Library 5,000.00
Law Library 5,000.00
County Jail 10,000.00
Total Proposed budget \$179,946.00
206-5c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand
Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

Hereford Lodge 849
8 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots. \$80,000.

2 Houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$23,000.

3 Bedroom brick with den. Ave. I. \$19,500. See this one.

3 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fenced yard. Central heat & air, \$23,500. On Ave. F.

Northwest area, one year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick. Cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace, all the built-ins, \$7,000 equity and assume loan with small monthly payments.

3-Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$17,000. Must sell.

3 Bedroom brick with basement. Irving.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

ACREAGES

3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South 385.

Country Home with 5 acres. Only \$25,000.

15 Acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go V.A.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off. Unimproved. Many other small tracts.

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS
1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartmel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
177-W-S-tfc

TOWER DRIVE-IN

She Can Be Very Friendly!

A New Girl in Town


HOT NASTIES


Guerrillas have held Niehaus for 400 days

Kidnapped exec forgotten by public

By Tom Tiede

TOLEDO, Ohio—(NEA)—Early this century an American named Perdicaris was kidnapped in Morocco by a bandit named Raisuli. The incident angered Americans and prompted Theodore Roosevelt to demand that he wanted "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead!" Perdicaris was quickly retrieved and brought home to his grateful family.

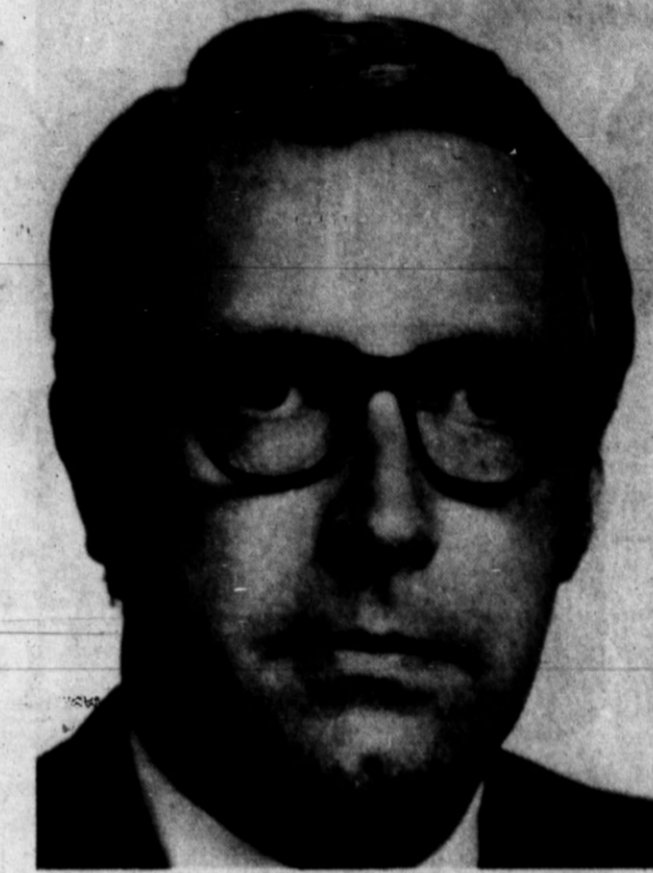
That's the way it was in America. And Donna Niehaus, for one, wishes it were the same today. Her husband, William Niehaus, was taken hostage last year in Venezuela, his whereabouts is still unknown, yet there is no anger in the United States, there is no presidential action, and Mrs. Niehaus feels her husband is becoming a forgotten man.

At least, she says, he is forgotten by the Jimmy Carter White House. She has written the president twice, asking for "help in any way, shape or form." There was no response at all to one of her notes. As for the other, it was answered by a cruel and erroneous form letter which began: "Thank you for your kind invitation."

At that, Mrs. Niehaus is not surprised at the administration's ignorance. Times are long past when the kidnapping of a citizen would stir the nation. Hence though Bill Niehaus has now been a terrorist captive longer than any American in modern times (14 months), his story remains largely unknown to millions of his countrymen and women.

To recapitulate it, the story began on Feb. 27, 1976. Niehaus, director of an Owens-Illinois glass factory in Caracas, was watching television in his home in a fashionable area of that city. There was a knock on the door, and gunmen broke in. Niehaus was seized, drugged and taken to a car that quickly carried him into the unknown.

At first the nab was big news. The U.S. media faithfully recorded all events, including the inevitable demands from the kidnapers. The thugs said Niehaus had "committed acts of economic and political espionage" in Venezuela. They



IT HAS BEEN MORE THAN 400 days since William Niehaus was kidnapped by Venezuelan terrorists. When his wife, Donna, wrote to the Carter White House asking for help, she received a cruel form letter which began: "Thank you for your kind invitation!"

released a photo of a hooded man, allegedly Niehaus, and said he was to undergo a rigorous interrogation.

Indeed, early on, the story was ripe with drama. Venezuela became rife with nervous excitement, rumor, worry and expectation. The terrorists released a profusion of statements, and allowed Niehaus to write his wife. Also, the kidnapers forced Owens-Illinois to give a \$112 bonus to each of the 1,600 Venezuelans employed in its plant.

Besides this, a sidelight battle erupted between Venezuela and Owens-Illinois. According to terrorist demands, the company published the kidnapers' "manifesto" in several world newspapers. Venezuelan officials said the manifesto was insulting to them, and blamed Owens-Illinois; afterwards the glass factory was promptly nationalized.

Then, last July, the Venezuelan government announced that it had broken the case. A ransom drop had been arranged, and state police had moved in to arrest 16 people, including two former deputies of the national congress. The government said the plot was all but over and that Bill Niehaus would presumably be released forthwith.

That didn't happen, however. Instead of surrendering, the terrorists simply retreated to tighter security. Angered by the

arrests, they also cut off communications from Niehaus. Thus nothing has been heard from the hostage since last July, and the occasionally released statements from his captors have been repetitious and uninformative.

So it is that the story faded. When Mrs. Niehaus returned to the United States last summer, network television did not cover her press conference. When Owens-Illinois called reporters in recently to provide new details of the case, only one out-of-town newsman (from Dayton) attended. Bill Niehaus, father of three, has become old news.

In some respects the lack of spotlight has been good for Donna Niehaus. She says she does not enjoy being asked the same questions over and over. And too, the absence of publicity has made it possible for her to quietly resume some aspects of real life: for instance she has recently taken a part-time job in a Toledo jewelry store.

On the other hand, Mrs. Niehaus is convinced that a forgotten press, and uninformed public, are not in her husband's best interests. Like the wife of a POW she feels public reaction can be beneficial. She believes that if people are concerned, the U.S. government will be concerned, and perhaps prod Venezuela into a redoubled search.

As it is, few in America seem concerned about William Niehaus. Is he safe? Is he even alive? The terrorists who have held him for more than 400 days, say only that he continues to be subjected to an ongoing "people's trial." No one in America knows what that means, and there apparently aren't many people here clamoring to know.

Home Market Is Open To Single Women

BOSTON (AP)—Single women are not only eligible to purchase a home but are also quite capable of doing so, says an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"That does not mean that every woman will receive credit whenever she applies for it, no more than every man automatically qualifies," said Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. "Both must still meet certain standards of those who grant credit or mortgages. But, at least, now it is a single standard."

Goss offers some basic guidelines for borrowing:
—Steady employment—stability is the key word—is a sure sign of dependability and trustworthiness. Another is residence in the same geographical area for a reasonable length of time.

—Adequate income. A financial statement is important—showing income, debt structure and a projection of one's future financial position.

—If self-employed, prove staying power.
—First step in proving creditworthiness is to establish financial identity by opening checking and savings accounts.

—Have enough in your account with a potential lender to cover at least a 10 per cent down payment on a home.

—When getting a mortgage loan, remember that the monthly payment should not exceed 25 per cent of gross monthly income. This is one rule of thumb that most lenders still believe to be valid.

"Mortgage shoppers should come laden with evidence of their fiscal good health," Goss says. "Detail everything relating to income, assets and expenditures."

Another tip: shop for a lender and a home at the same time. A lender is more apt to give preferential treatment to a depositor, Goss says.

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"SEVEN DWARFS TO THE RESCUE"
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A PAUL MONASH Production • A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE" starring SISSY SPACEK
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CALL 364-2030

The Matterhorn rises on the Swiss-Italian border in the Pennine Alps. The Italian slope with its terraced walls is steeper than the Swiss slope.

Diana was the Roman goddess of the moon, of hunting and of virginity. She was identified with the Greek goddess Artemis.

A continuous solar wind which sometimes gusts to a thousand miles per second blows from the sun's surface far into space.

Paddlings in School Okay, Rules Court

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, April 20, 1977

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

You're Invited... to "Homemaker 77"!
Monday night, April 25, Hereford High Auditorium: 7 p.m.
(It's All Free):
 ★ Helpful Home-Making hints
 ★ Free Recipe Book & Coupons
 ★ Style Show
 ★ Lots of Prizes to be Awarded
 Sponsored by KPAN AM/FM And Participating Merchants!

REGISTER FOR GRAND PRIZE OF \$449.00 FRIGIDARE MICROWAVE OVEN... ALSO: TWELVE \$25.00 BEEF CERTIFICATES... 20 BAGS OF GROCERIES... AND MENU SELECTIONS PREPARED BY ECONOMIST ALVENA ROTRAMMEL.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how severe, does not violate constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said school children have no legal recourse when spanked or paddled by teachers and school administrators, even when the punishment is proven to be

excessive.

The court majority said the Constitution's Eighth Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies only to those persons convicted of a crime.

"The prisoner and the schoolchild stand in wholly different circumstances, separated by the harsh facts of criminal conviction and incarceration," the majority opinion

written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said.

"We adhere to this longstanding limitation and hold that the Eighth Amendment does not apply to the paddling of children as a means of maintaining discipline in public schools," Powell said.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The court's decision upheld a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which handed a legal defeat to two Miami schoolboys who claimed their rights were violated during a "reign of terror" by school officials.

James Ingraham and Roosevelt Andrews, both 14-year-old students at Miami's Drew Junior High School in 1970, sued school officials after being spanked with a two-foot-long wooden paddle.

The two boys, represented in court by their parents, claimed the paddlings inflicted serious injuries and that the school officials illegally denied them some type of hearing before the paddlings.

The Supreme Court's decision said such hearings are not necessary before spankings are administered.

ONE YEAR AGO

Although the number of cattle being fed in area feedlots is still on the decline, the 1976 Fed Cattle Report compiled by the Agriculture Department of Southwestern Public Service Co. indicates that Deaf Smith County retained its No. 1 status among the leading cattle-feeding counties in its grip since last fall was finally broken this week as substantial rainfall soaked the thirsty earth in widely scattered portions of the area.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clint Formby, president of KPAN of Hereford, and owner of other Texas broadcast properties was one of nine broadcasters selected as "honorary escorts" for Dr. Billy Graham, recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the NAB for 1972. A tornado sneaked into Hereford on a Sunday night a year ago, causing an estimated \$2.5 million damages but mercifully injuring only 20 persons -- none seriously. The tornado stayed within a one-block wide strip across the city, destroying 25 homes and 22 mobile homes, damaging about 125 homes and 6 businesses.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pioneers of the mid-plains will have their annual Pioneer Day in Hereford in May. A Sugar Beet Producers Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center in an effort to aid producers with problems rising from the growing of sugar beets. Hereford will see many new faces around town this weekend as hundreds of persons from throughout the Texas Panhandle area will swarm into Hereford to attend various conventions. Approximately 250-300 members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Lodge will meet at the IOOF Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday for their annual convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Reports of moisture around the county in the rains of Wednesday and Thursday nights are varied with reports ranging all the way from less than half an inch total to more than two inches. All the rain, however, "helped immeasurably," wheat farmers said. A fund of \$31,113.20 remains of the original \$124,211.65 allocated to Deaf Smith County for use in assisting farmers in carrying out soil and water conservation practices under the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program, according to Faust Collier, county PMA committee chairman. Two prominent agriculturists who visited some Deaf Smith county wheatfields Saturday morning ruled out the possibility of fields being infected with wheat mosaic.

50 YEARS AGO

Another one of those life-saving rains came just in the nick of time Monday morning early, and the tension which had prevailed locally over crop prospects relaxes at once and a general congratulatory community smile was noticeable everywhere by noon. Swapping eggs for groceries and using cream checks and returns from hog sales to fatten the family bank roll is the ideal way for a farmer in Deaf Smith county to live, according to W.E. Murdock of the Summerfield community, and he is actually practicing what he preaches.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1977. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens. In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean. In 1836, Congress established the Territory of Wisconsin. In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria. In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand up and Cheer," was released. In 1945, in World War II, Soviet forces penetrated the defenses of Berlin, and the U.S. 7th Army captured the German city of Nuernberg. Ten years ago: U.S. Navy jets blasted electric power plants in Haiphong, leaving much of the North Vietnamese port in darkness. Five years ago: The Apollo 16 astronauts made a smooth landing on the moon, after a delay due to malfunction of guidance equipment. One year ago: President Gerald Ford received a tax refund of \$11,000 for 1975. Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 62 years old. The Spanish painter, Joan Miro, is 84.

Canada's Northwest Territories have only about 38,000 residents, reports National Geographic. The region is a third as big as the United States.

U.S. Refuses Coke Request From Zaire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Zaire government, fighting an invading army with Moroccan troops, French pilots and Belgian arms, now is pleading with the United States for massive wartime shipments of Coca-Cola.

The Carter administration says no.

"Well, you know, on foreign military sales, Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under that," a State Department official said Tuesday when asked about the request from Zaire.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katangan troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month.

Morocco is backing the Zaire government with about 1,500 troops involved in the fighting against a force of Katangan gendarmes. France dispatched 11 transport planes and pilots to ferry supplies for Zaire and Belgium sent armaments to Mobutu's army.

Other countries have promised aid if it is needed, and the United States has authorized about \$13 million in "non-le-

thal" aid for the embattled Zairean government.

But the Carter administration, deciding against shipping arms requested by Mobutu, also ruled out the Coca-Cola as being too non-lethal.

"We are not going to use foreign military sales credits to buy Cokes," a State Department spokesman said. "If they want to buy Cokes, that is their business, not ours."

Undeterred, Mobutu sent word back to Washington that he was willing to shell out \$60,000 from his wartime treasury to purchase Coca-Cola that Americans wouldn't give him under the military assistance program. He did get a C-130 cargo plane, though, and it was seen as a possible delivery wagon for the Cokes.

Officials at the Zaire embassy in Washington could not be reached for comment. No one answered the phone.

Removal of Supervised Parole Sought By Estes

FORT WORTH (AP) - Billie Sol Estes, the former West Texas promoter and convicted felon, spent more than four hours before a federal parole board Tuesday in an attempt to be removed from supervised parole.

Estes entered the courthouse silently Tuesday and left without commenting on what transpired behind closed doors with the parole board.

There was no indication as to when the board would announce a decision in the case.

Estes was sentenced to federal prison in 1965 for orchestrating a massive fertilizer tank fraud scheme, but was paroled under supervision in 1971 after serving less than half his term.

Jack Bryant, Estes' lawyer, said after hearing he did not know when the board would make its decision. He had no other comment.

The Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, the Texas Attorney General's office and the FBI are investigating Estes' business activities. The renewed interest in the Abilene resident stems from two suitcases full of documents allegedly removed from Estes' office by Mississippi promoter Don Trull.

Trull, who is not to be confused with the former Baylor University football player with the same name, made the letters, financial statements and canceled checks available to law enforcement officials and The Associated Press. Trull said he offered with Estes in Abilene during the latter part of 1976.

One of the conditions of Estes' parole, beginning July 12, 1971, called for him to refrain from any self-employed or promotional-type activities without specific approval of the parole board.



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Entire Stock CHARCOAL GRILLS Reg. \$13.99 NOW **\$9.00**

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