

Steer, swine sales climax livestock show



'What are you gonna give for it?'

Gray County Extension Service agent Layton Barton, doing duty today as a ringman, takes a final bid on a critter being auctioned off in the sale portion of the annual Top O' Texas Regional Livestock Show and Sale. The steer being auctioned belonged to Mary Alice Parnell of Canadian. The Canadian Boosters bought it. Auctioneer was Walter Britton of Bryan.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Thousands of pampered pounds of steak and sausage on the hoof were being auctioned today in the barn at Recreation Park, climaxing the annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale.

The grand champion steer was the first animal on the block. Lececa Schickedanz of Perryton sold her 1117-pound winner for \$125 per pound. The Pampa News was top bidder.

The reserve champ steer, at 1161 pounds, sold to Adcock Grading Service of Canadian for 86 cents a pound. Seller was Kerry Coward of Hemphill County 4-H.

Top pig price was \$4.35 per pound, bid by the Top O' Texas Pork Producers for Bobbie Skaggs' 236-pound champion barrow.

Stormy Fulton of the Gray County 4-H sold his reserve

champion barrow for \$1.80 per pound to Canadian Production Credit Association, Pampa office.

Before bidding began today, the Citizenship Award of the show was presented to David Paruell of the Hemphill County 4-H.

At a 5 p.m. Tuesday banquet in Pampa High School cafeteria, Kurt W. Harris of Stratford was announced as recipient of the Frank M. Carter \$500 scholarship to Texas Tech University School of Agriculture.

Mike Adams of Amarillo was first runner-up and Michael Sturgis of Dumas was second runner-up.

Quentin Williams was presented a bronze plaque in recognition of 33 years as superintendent of the Area I FFA Livestock Judging Contest.

The trophy for high team in the judging competition went to

Spur and Ray Fabus of Spur won a watch for being high individual in the contest.

Forty-five teams participated in the contest. In the beef cattle division, McLean won team honors and Ricky Reed of Spade was high individual.

Spur took the swine division with team member Fabus as high individual.

Fabus also was high individual in the sheep division. Team winner of that competition was Canyon.

Other awards were presented at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association annual banquet which started at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

An entry by Don Vance of Panhandle won the grand champion bull designation in the registered Hereford show portion of the Top O' Texas stock extravaganza.

Award for the best pen of two bulls went to Delbert McCloy of Sunray and for the best pen of three bulls, winner was Paul Dauer of Panhandle.

Mike Fuston of Panhandle entered the champion heifer and also won the high-ranking Hereford trophy.

Luther Robinson, a vice president of the Pampa First National Bank, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Texas Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown was speaker.

"This is one of the pearls of our state," Brown said in telling his audience how happy he was to be in Pampa.

Optimism and humor filled the minutes of Brown's speeches. "Our food is good and it's clean," he told the beef producers in the audience. And he commented on the current life expectancy of 72 years in this country.

He spoke derisively of the government agencies that have come up with cancer scares connected with various food items.

"The only reason that mouse got cancer is because they injured his throat forcing all that stuff down him," Brown said.

He said that government regulations caused some of the biggest problems for producers of beef. He said there are 15 different government agencies regulating the cattle industry.

"The government has got to be part of the economic system," he shouted.

He warned that Texans aren't going to put up with much more foolishness from the federal government.

"We've served under six flags in this state and a lot of people are home right now sewing on the seventh," Brown said.

10 Pages

The Pampa News



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County to redistrict by 179

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Plans for redistricting Gray County must be completed in the July-August term, county judge Don Hinton said today in commissioners court.

After nearly an hour of an executive session (closed to press and public) with attorney Bill Waters, the commissioners' attorney in the redistricting suit, Hinton announced that commissioners will not appeal the Friday decision by Judge Grainger McIlhany that Gray County must be redistricted.

"Whether it's the will of the majority of the people or not, I think this court should pursue it in an optimistic matter," Hinton said.

The suit filed in 1976 against the then-commissioners and county judge, stated that commissioner representation was unbalanced because most Gray County citizens live in Pampa.

Ralph Prock, plaintiff in the suit, will be invited with the rest of the interested public to help plan how the county should be redistricted, Hinton said.

Hinton said he will make suggestions in April so that the county is divided according to population. But whatever plans approved by the court must also be approved by the U.S. Attorney General's office and the Civil Liberties Union, he said.

One problem is that the

majority of Pampa's minority groups live in one section of town, Hinton said. If that group falls within one precinct that's a blocked group, Hinton said, and if the group is split into four different precincts the vote is diluted.

Redistricting will not become effective until 1979 in any case, Hinton said, and not fully implemented until 1984.

Winners of the November commissioner elections for precincts 2, Pampa, and 4, McLean, will serve their usual four-year terms. Precinct lines will be changed, however, for the 1980 elections. Those elections are for precincts one and three.

In other business, Hinton announced that Geraldine

Schultz, welfare officer, has resigned effective June 1, and that a decision has not yet been made on whether to keep the office open or not.

Commissioners approved bills totaling \$167,418.61 for Highland and McLean general hospitals, falling short by \$72,932.93. That amount will be washed, or paid as receipts come in. Last month about \$67,000 was washed in this manner.

The Lake McClellan road was approved as the next farm and market road, 2477, for Gray County.

Commissioners approved a resolution at the request of the Soil Conservation District to establish the boundaries of sites six and seven at the McClellan

Creek Watershed. This is a preliminary step toward having the sites surveyed by a private surveyor.

Also approved at the meeting was a bond for public weigher David Putman of the Wheeler-

Evans Elevator Co.

Commissioners approved a welfare report for 40 families for a total of \$4,157.20 a treasurer's report, bills and three time deposits recommended by the county auditor.

Hospitals to assail debtors

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Ninety-three delinquent hospital accounts totaling \$26,055.58 will be turned over to a new collection agency which the board of managers for McLean and Highland general hospitals approved for a trial period Tuesday.

Also at the evening session, board members learned that both hospitals lost money last month: \$39,943 at Highland and \$9,874 at McLean.

The board gave Highland administrator Guy Hazlett permission to hire an engineering firm to assess plumbing needs at Highland and approved a one-year extension of a contract with Professional Physical Therapy Services Inc. with some changes related to Medicare.

National Revenue Corp., the new collection agency, guarantees that all 200 accounts will be collected within 70 days, or they will return three times the fees paid for services. Fees are based on a flat rate: \$14.60 for accounts less than \$200 and \$58.65 for accounts more than \$200.

About 100 new accounts and 100 accounts that other collection agencies have been unable to collect upon will be given to the corporation.

According to Hazlett, the corporation has an average of a 45 percent return, the national high for bad debts for hospitals. All debts sought by collection agencies for the hospitals are at least 120 days old.

The corporation will take a new account free for each account that they can't collect on, Hazlett said. Techniques used by the corporation include sending an audit letter, verifying the employment of the debtor with the employer, and filing for legal action after informing both the debtor and the hospital.

February losses at Highland were attributed to the nursing services, housekeeping and pharmacy departments, with McLean's losses mostly attributable to operating expenses, chief accountant Barry Breen reported.

At a February county commissioner meeting, Highland borrowed \$50,000 to meet the March 1 payroll, but because of increased cash receipts largely due to an improved collection system, no loans to meet the April payroll are anticipated.

Breen, who has resigned effective today, has not yet been replaced.

The board gave Hazlett permission to hire an

engineering company to assess plumbing needs for Highland and draw up blueprints for the needed work, setting a \$5,000 ceiling for the work.

Plumbing in one section of the hospital built in 1949 is causing "severe problems," with unofficial estimates for the needed work as low as \$100,000 and as high as \$300,000. Hazlett said part of the money needed for the work has been budgeted for 1978, but the work would not be completed or need to be entirely paid for until 1979.

Archie Henager, director of planned operations and security at Highland, will act as contractor, saving Highland the expense of a "middleman."

Hospital board meets

The board approved an extended contract with Professional Physical Therapy Services Inc., which has been at Highland for six years. Certain services will be removed from the original contract and re-negotiated to take advantage of a hoped-for increase in Medicare revenues, which both the hospitals and the company depend on.

"Medicare today is not going to be the same way tomorrow," commented board member Dr. M.C. Overton.

In other board action, members:

- raised governmental guidelines on free patient care by eight percent over 1977 guidelines, pending 1978 guidelines that have not yet been received. This action allows for inflation, Hazlett said.
- approved capital expenditures totaling \$14,877 and renewed a lease for 14 months at \$126.70 per month.
- passed a resolution for the renewal of a preventative maintenance contract for blood gas equipment.
- tabled authorization of the purchase of elevator equipment required by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation "until we have the money." The equipment would include a remote control for elevators and include a key to make elevators return to the first floor for emergency patients.
- approved an optional life insurance plan for hospital employees at no cost to the hospitals.
- ok'd provisional use of the hospital for two new Pampa doctors and renewed use for three other Pampa doctors.

Carter agrees to change canal treaty

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter agreed today to accept a change in the proposed Panama Canal treaties, and he picked up one vote among an elusive handful still needed to win Senate ratification of the agreements.

At a mid-morning White House meeting with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Carter said he would not oppose DeConcini's proposal that the treaties permit the United States to intervene in Panama to forestall any threat to continued canal operations.

DeConcini's amendment would allow the United States to use military force even if Panamanian labor troubles or some other internal problem interfered with the passage of ships through the canal.

With the first of two ratification votes only a day away, there was intensive and frenetic maneuvering by both supporters and opponents.

After his meeting with Carter, DeConcini told reporters he now will vote for the treaties, provided the amendment is adopted along with another one authorizing negotiations for a continued U.S. presence in Panama after that nation takes over the canal in the year 2000.

Five uncommitted senators were ready today to announce their intentions in advance of Thursday's vote. One or two senators are likely to decide the outcome of the vote on the first treaty — a pact to guarantee the waterway's neutrality after Panama assumes control.

The second treaty, to be voted upon later, would formally turn the canal over to Panama.

The uncommitted senators expected to disclose their positions were Democrats Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Russell Long of Louisiana and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and Republicans Charles Mathias of Maryland and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Ford is seen as a probable "no" vote, while Mathias and Long are expected to support the treaty. Zorinsky and Brooke, according to both sides, was "up in the air."

Although an informal poll Tuesday gave treaty foes the 34 votes needed to ensure defeat and supporters 64 votes, two-thirds majority for ratification, senators continued to shift positions.

By late Tuesday, Zorinsky and DeConcini were no longer considered certain to vote against the two agreements.

In moving himself out of the undecided camp, DeConcini said only the adoption of amendments he cannot now foresee would cause him to oppose ratification.

The Arizona senator said Carter met his "bottom line" demand for treaty changes. He said the president told him "it poses some problems," but that he was working on these. DeConcini did not specify the problems Carter cited.

And Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon, who had been counted a firm treaty supporter, complained bitterly Tuesday of what he said was an apparent willingness by Carter to make political deals in exchange for votes.

Specifically, Packwood referred to published reports that the administration had ended its opposition on a pending

farm bill in exchange for the vote of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Both Ealmadge and the White House denied a deal had been struck.

Packwood, who said he had also heard reports that the administration was offering federal judgehips in exchange for votes, said he was now "waver-ing" in his support of the treaties.

"The president shouldn't be the host of 'Let's Make a Deal,'" he said, referring to a television show.

Israelis invade Palestine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Israeli invaders drove Palestinian guerrillas from major strongholds across southern Lebanon today and launched air attacks against the Sabra refugee camp outside Beirut, widening their offensive to the nation's capital.

The aim of the attack was to clear a guerrilla-free strip along Israel's northern border and deter repetitions of the terrorist raid last weekend in which 33 Israelis died. It was believed to be the biggest Israeli assault ever, and the Palestinians said 25,000 Israeli soldiers were involved.

Witnesses said Israeli jets swooped down in pairs from cloud-filled skies and fired rockets at the Sabra camp, home for some 20,000 refugees and base of Yasser Arafat's military command.

"I saw eight sweeps by the planes, each time firing four rockets. It is difficult to see

what was hit," Associated Press photographer Farouk Nassar said.

Witnesses also said Israeli missile boats teamed up with long-range artillery in murderous barrages that set off several fires in two Palestinian camps at the port city of Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

They said ambulances with wailing sirens and guerrilla-driven Land-Rovers sped out of the smoking camps with full loads of victim and that guerrillas commandeered taxis to transport victims to hospitals in Sidon, 25 miles north of Tyre.

Health Minister Ibrahim Sheitto ordered hospitals throughout the country to stay open around the clock because of the casualties and appealed for nationwide blood donations.

Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, called the invasion "unjustified aggression" and appealed for international

intervention to bring it to a quick end. But there was no immediate comment from the country's Christian president, Elias Sarkis.

Reliable observers in southern Lebanon said the Israelis overran at least four key Palestinian bases, gaining control of Naqoura and the inland towns of Bent Jbeil, Maroun al Ras, Khiam and Ebl as Saqi.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its troops crossed the border at six points, from Naqoura on the Mediterranean to Alhaim near the Lebanon Mountains. The command said the ground forces were about five miles into Lebanon and the air force struck deeper.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur said most of the guerrilla strongholds attacked were overrun and scores of terrorists were killed. They reported Israel also suffered casualties but said it was too soon to say how many.

Gur told a news conference in Tel Aviv that Israel planned to create a five-mile-deep "cordon sanitaire" north of the Lebanon frontier that would link up the Christian enclaves which Israeli artillery has been helping to defend against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies.

Weizman said controlling the area "does not necessarily mean you have to physically be there all the time." He said the invasion force would withdraw

when it completed its mission, but Israel would continue "to keep order" in the area if the Lebanese government did not.

The defense minister said Israel has no territorial claims on the area. "It was, is, and will be seen as part of sovereign Lebanon," he declared.

But he added that the Lebanese government admitted it could not control the South "so we shall continue to clear the area as long as we find it necessary and as long as someone else doesn't put his foot down."

In Beirut, Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, called the invasion "unjustified aggression" and appealed for international intervention to bring it to a quick end. But there was no immediate comment from the country's Christian president, Elias Sarkis.

The Israeli command did not say how many of its soldiers crossed the border, but Radio Israel said it was the biggest operation ever mounted against the guerrillas. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said 25,000 Israeli troops were involved.

Israeli tanks and armored units swept across the entire length of the frontier after the air force bombed and strafed guerrilla positions, and the navy blockaded Lebanon's southern Mediterranean coast, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Today's News

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Classified	10,11
Crossword	6
Comics	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Today will be in the low 50's becoming cooler tonight, in the upper 20's. Winds will be northwesterly today 15-20 mph, it will be gusty and coming from the north tonight, 15-20 mph. Thursday should be fair and warmer reaching the mid 50's.

The clock turned back 2,200 years for a group of families in England which lived for a year in the Iron Age. The story is on p. 7.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Nader's costly friendship

Ralph Nader, the self-styled friend of the consumer, has been referred to by some detractors as possibly the most dangerous man in the United States. Be that as it may, he is well on the way to becoming one of the most expensive to consumers in their roles as taxpayers.

Everything the man does or suggests seems calculated to add to the burgeoning cost of government and, consequently, to the burden taxpayers must bear, either via direct taxation or the indirect tax of inflation.

Consider, for example, a plan just okayed by President Carter to commit up to \$1.8 billion in grants and loans to one of Nader's pet projects, the "Consumer Cooperative Bank." The budget-busting approval came as the ink was still drying on Mr. Carter's budget and highly publicized "determination to hold federal spending for the current year" to a mere \$500 billion.

The decision represents a total about-face for Mr. Carter, the Wall Street Journal editorialized, "who last spring had looked over a long list of Mr. Nader's consumer legislation and approved everything else, but drew the line of this obvious boon-doggle."

Treasury and OMB (Office of Management and Budget) officials who fought the plan, the editorial

pointed out, blame the approval on the "White House domestic council for having finally whisked this one past the president, on the grounds that Mr. Nader is one of the few friends left and that \$1.8 billion is cheap to hold on to him."

And what will happen to the \$1.8 billion turned over to the new federal agency euphemistically labeled a "Consumer Cooperative Bank?"

It will be doled out, in the form of loans and grants, to Nader-ling "coops" to which real banks, with the interest of their depositors in mind, might refuse to make loans. Thus, "co-ops," already exempt from tax and antitrust laws, will get their own "bank" supplied with funds taken from the consumers - taxpayers at large.

Clearly, the Journal editorial concluded, "the consumerists," with Ralph Nader at their head, have cleverly figured out how to fund another of their schemes by "having the taxpayer foot the bill."

At \$1.8 billion a clip, Nader's friendship to Carter is one the nation's taxpayers can ill-afford.

"A billion here, a billion there," as the late Senator Dirksen used to say, "and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1978. There are 291 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 44 B.C., Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated in the Senate building in Rome.
On this date:
In 1603, the French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain sailed for the New World.
In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born at Waxhaw, S.C.
In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.
In 1916, an American force under Gen. John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader Pancho Villa.
In 1943, during World War II, Japanese planes carried out a raid in Australia, hitting the city of Darwin.
In 1975, the Greek shipping

magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, Aristotle Onassis, died in Paris at the age of 69.
Ten years ago: The price of gold rose to an all-time high on world money markets in a rash of panic buying, and Britain closed the London gold market and British stock exchanges.
Five years ago: President Richard Nixon recalled veteran Ambassador David Bruce from retirement to head the U.S. lia-

son office in Peking, China.
One year ago: The U.S. Senate voted to restore a ban on American imports of chrome from the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.
Today's birthdays: Band leader Harry James is 62 years old. Actor George Brent is 74.
Thought for today: What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet - William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

In the nation: nuking Jerry Brown

By TOM WICKER
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Without much fanfare outside California, Gov. Edmund D. "Jerry" Brown has become the first national political figure to take the negative, openly and assertively, in the escalating national debate on nuclear power.

In Washington for a national governors' conference, Brown told reporters that anti-nuclear critics were now suffering "the same things they said about people who opposed Viet Nam." And on Meet the Press, after refusing to take a vow of abstinence from the 1980 presidential campaign, he clearly accepted the challenge of California's pro-nuclear

forces and his own political opponents.

He intended, the governor said, to enforce a law he had signed in 1976. It would prevent new nuclear plants from being licensed until the California Energy Commission found that a proven technology for the disposal of radioactive wastes had been demonstrated. Since his energy commission takes the view that no such technology is now available, Brown's intent to enforce the law means that no new nuclear plants may be licensed in California at this time.

But the nuclear scientist Edward Teller recently told Californians the question of safe disposal of nuclear wastes was a "phony and dishonest issue." The gubernatorial candidate for whom he spoke, Attorney General Evelle Younger, and all four other Republican candidates for Jerry Brown's job, have begun to focus their fire on the governor's nuclear power position.

Brown is a strong favorite for

re-election next November, but the nuclear issue might yet cause him real problems. Immediately at stake is the Sundesert project, a \$3 billion reactor the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. wants to build in the Mojave Desert, to serve much of heavily populated Southern California - where the votes are.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency has given preliminary approval to Sundesert, but the California Energy Commission has refused so far to license it.

The major utilities companies are leading a fight to gain legislative exemption from Sundesert from the state law on nuclear waste. This is ironic; the utilities supported the law in 1976 as an alternative to an even more drastic initiative proposal that would have effectively halted nuclear power production in California. Passage of the law was a major factor in the defeat of the initiative, by about 2 to 1.

Younger now insists that that vote represented the wishes of the people and that the energy commission's position violates their expressed intent; and in a gesture not unrelated to his gubernatorial campaign, the attorney general has announced that he will no longer act as legal

representative for the

commission.
Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego - a city that would be served by Sundesert - is another leading candidate in the Republican gubernatorial primary on June 6. He has accused Brown of doing a "serious disservice to the people of the state" in following an anti-nuclear policy that Wilson said would bring "massive joblessness and blackouts to California in the 1980s."

Wilson also pointed to another political problem for Brown, Richard Maullin, the governor's appointee as chairman of the energy commission, has suggested building new coal-fired generating plants in place Sundesert; Wilson said these would require such expensive antipollution devices as to be an unacceptable option, and added: "All energy sources are going to have to be pushed to full development, including nuclear, including solar, including geothermal."

Thus, while environmentalists may applaud Brown's stand against nuclear power, not all will approve the use of coal instead; and there's no real doubt that California's increasing population - projected to reach 29 million by

the end of the century - will demand new energy sources as well as conservation.

Unemployment is somewhat higher here than the national average, and Brown already is under fire from some who charge that he cares more about the environment than about people's jobs. Now he's being pictured as wanting to prevent all further nuclear power development, and the jobs that supposedly depend on it.

So the Republican candidates are zeroing in on the issue. "Nuclear energy is the future of California," says Edward Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief. He believes the state needs 15 more nuclear plants by the end of the century but describes Jerry Brown as "anti-jobs, anti-energy - we're going to have to 'call him 'Anti-Brown.'"

To Evelle Younger, Brown has shown himself to be "a confirmed no-growther... and that's what the battle is all about: growth or no growth." Whether the facile young governor prevents the issue from being debated in such disadvantageous terms - for him - will have much to do with this year's race in California as well as the future of the anti-nuclear movement.



'Hold tight! I feel a great and sudden lurch coming on'

Essay: the riceman cometh

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
(c) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Let us examine a curious connection between two scandals: one, Koreagate, in which South Korean agents paid millions of dollars in cash bribes to members of the U.S. Congress, and two, the "Marston Affair," in which Congressman Joshua Eilberg induced President Carter to fire the prosecutor who was investigating him.

The connection is rice. Following the trail of that innocent commodity turns up some odd overlaps and familiar faces.

In Koreagate, Public Law 480 - the "Food for Peace" program - was the vehicle by which rice was grown in the U.S., sold to the U.S. government at high prices, then resold cheaply to South Korea. Tongsun Park, an official middleman, made \$9 million in this deal, some of which was used to bribe congressmen to vote to keep rice and munitions coming.

Congressmen from rice-producing areas in California, Louisiana and Texas were Korean targets. Congressman Robert Leggett, whose Sacramento Valley district produces rice, became enamored of the Korean woman who worked out of

Speaker Albert's office, Suzi Park Thomson (Leggett boasts that nobody from Justice has even talked to him in a year and a half); his downstate valley neighbor, Rep. John McFall, who was Speaker Tip O'Neill's choice for majority whip, admitted taking \$4,000 into his office account from Tongsun Park.

In Louisiana, the congressman for the biggest rice-producing district, Edwin Edwards, (now Louisiana governor) received over \$10,000 that we know of; his aide and successor, John Breaux, is also on a contribution list I've seen. The biggest recipient was identified as Otto Passman, who denies having taken \$190,000 from Park; a year ago, at Tip O'Neill's urging, the Carter Justice Department dropped an equal rights case that was troubling Passman.

Now retired, Otto Passman is one of the links to the "Other" scandal. Along with McFall and Pennsylvania Congressman Daniel Flood, Passman was one of the "college of cardinals" - chairmen of the powerful subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee. Together with W.R. Poage of Texas, then Agriculture Committee chairman, Flood and Passman cooked up the "Bahamian Red Meat Project" in 1972, a \$10 million boondoggle

for favored trade schools.
That's because Kellogg (snap, crackle) buys 175 million pounds of rice (pop!) each year, making it the nation's largest rice purchaser - "Special K" and "Product 10" are rice-based, too. The only other purchaser of that scope is Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, which uses rice in brewing beer, and not even its general counsel will return calls on this subject.

Deryl Fleming, considered by government prosecutors their best source in the Flood-Eilberg-Passman probe, which is leading to an exposure of organized crime activities in agencies like HEW, HUD, ICC and AID, has been represented by a longtime friend and associate, Washington lawyer James W. "Dick" Riddell.

Lawyer Riddell, a 55-year-old Virginian who served as tax counsel to the Ways and Means Committee in the 50's, now represents both Kellogg and Anheuser-Busch. His friend and client, Deryl Fleming, with heart trouble and in legal difficulty, has been edged aside. Riddell was counsel to the U.S. Brewers Association in its backing of the winning politicians in the "great rice fight of 1976."

In that noteworthy but unnoticed battle of congressional titans, the new rice politicians of Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Mississippi trounced the old rice politicians of California, Texas and Louisiana. In the rice crunch, Sen. John McClellan and Rep. Bill Alexander delivered for Arkansas, despite the efforts of Texas's Poage and Louisiana's Breaux; California's rice growers, once represented by lawyer Joseph Alioto, had to share the wealth. One of the winning lobbyists says reverently: "It was the only time Russell Long was ever beaten."

This rice pudding has theme: someday, if the House Ethics Committee loses its terror of Tip O'Neill, or if President Carter can be shamed into appointing a special prosecutor to follow Koreagate and Floodgate where the Justice Department now fears to tread, the trail of rice may lead us to our takers.

Labor finds Texas tough

Big labor is finding it tough to get national unions established in Texas, even though it is one of the fastest-growing industrial states in the nation.

"Texas Business" Magazine reports in its March issue that labor has actually lost strength in the past few years. Several reasons were given by experts for union setbacks.

Among them were the state's right to work law, state statutes comprise a formidable deterrent to union organizing, unions have little power in the legislative process, and Texans have a "work ethic" that makes rough sledding for labor unions.

Since 1970, union membership in Texas has increased by only 8 percent, while the labor force has grown by 20 percent. The strongest unions in the state are: Communications Workers of America, 42,000; International Machinists, 38,000; United Steel Workers of America, 31,000; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, 14,000; and Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union at 2,000.

"We're growing," says Charles Caldwell, director of the municipal union, "but we're not growing as fast as we'd like to grow. It's like going down to the ocean and getting a bucket of water, and then going down and getting two more and saying, 'My God, I've doubled my water.' But you've got the whole ocean to go."

Other union representatives say that Texas is "culturally" a non-union state. They say the Texas work ethic runs so deep that they don't want unions telling them whether they can work or not.

"Texas is where the rest of the country was about 1900," says Joan Suarez, assistant manager of the textile workers. "We're just entering the industrial revolution."

The magazine reports that unions have been discouraged from organizing in Texas by the formidable cultural and legislative barriers. One union official explained: "Why try to form a union in Texas, where your chances are slim, when you know you can form one in the East Coast?"

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The geographic center of the 48 contiguous states is...
2. What two sports are associated with Babe Didrikson Zaharias?
3. One U.S. gallon measure of water equals 8.33 pounds in weight. True-False

ANSWERS

1. Kansas 2. golf and track 3. True

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEON PEAR LING
INDO ALLE BAL
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ACROSS
1 Questionable
5 Former Spanish colony
9 School organization (abbr.)
12 Drug plant
13 Cut of meat
14 Author Fleming
15 Many
17 Time zone (abbr.)
18 Rollaway
19 Public vehicle
20 Songstress
21 Metric foot
22 Lettuce
23 Craft
24 Applies frosting
27 Old-world
32 Pseudonym
34 Forest god
35 Go to court
36 Revolver
37 Spanish article
39 Says
41 Dutiful
44 Communists
45 Broke bread
46 Droop
48 Special edition
51 Pod vegetable
52 Anatomical pouch
55 Use a lever
56 Rules the waves
59 Audience
60 Is situated
61 Gestures
62 Needle hole
63 Old time
64 Ram's mates

DOWN
1 Delle
2 Organ pipe
3 Lap
4 Nevertheless
5 Abuse
6 Silly people
7 Zero
8 Free from mistake
9 Calumet
10 Scotch cup
11 Before (Lat.)
16 Cameroon tribe
21 Ands (Fr.)
22 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
23 Macaw
24 Shakespearean villain
25 Association
26 One (Ger.)
28 Above
29 Night
30 Lang
31 Cape
33 Properly
38 Born
40 Work unit
42 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
43 Disease carrying fly
47 Motoring association
48 Thin sword
49 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
50 Ancient Phoenician port
51 Wharf
52 Flaky storm
53 General's assistant
54 Singer Mame
57 Brazilian port
58 Compass point

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59				60				61		
62				63				64		

Berry's World

"It's Farrah. She can't believe you've thrown her over for Cheryl!"

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Astro - Graph

For Thursday, March 16

Your Birthday
March 16, 1978

Don't fear taking on more responsibility or becoming involved in management situations this coming year. Your work may be harder, but the returns will be greater in proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A task you felt was left up to you to handle will be partially assumed by someone else today. It will be a load off your chest - and mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good fortune comes principally to those who work for it. Don't trust in blind luck today and expect all the good things of life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have been regarding too lightly benefits of a project you've been working on. Today you'll realize its true potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persistence is the key to bargaining for your today. If you're buying or selling, time is on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel like you can move a few mountains today, you can probably do it. Your faith in yourself is paramount. Others find it infectious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's fine to be a little pugnacious today, but don't go to extremes. Cool it for awhile if you get so combative it makes you nervous and irritates others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There may be a situation you find you can't cope with today. An associate may be ready, able, to lend a hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Most things in life can be a game if you look at them in that light. Even tiresome chores can be easy today, when you make them contests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is no substitute for a quick and subtle wit. You'll find repartee can do wonders today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work as a team with your partner or loved one today. This will yield a far better return than trying to run in single harness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If coworkers do a good job, let them know about it today. They deserve your kind words. Your esteem in their eyes will profit too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with clout you know socially stand ready to help you in your work or career today. Talk business first. Have fun later.

Tentative coal pack reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the coal strike now 100 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping their unpredictable bargaining council and rebellious members will approve a new tentative contract containing industry concessions in two key areas.

The 39-member council, which torpedoed a proposed agreement a month ago, was arriving in Washington today to vote on the settlement reached Tuesday by negotiators for the UMW and soft coal industry.

The new settlement includes concessions by both sides, but the industry appeared to have given up more — particularly in

agreements on health care and wildcat strikes, two areas of chief concern to the rank-and-file.

If it passes the bargaining council, the agreement can be put to a vote by the 160,000 miners next week and bring to an end a bitter strike that the Carter administration has been unable to curb.

The miners overwhelmingly rejected a previous proposal on March 5 and have been ignoring a federal judge's back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

UMW President Arnold Miller, who summoned the bargaining council to vote on the

agreement, said, "I think we've got a good agreement," but he refused to predict how miners would vote.

Initial reaction from the coalfields varied.

"If this is an improvement over the last one, I would have to vote for it," said Floyd Lamb, a bargaining council member from Ohio. "I would take it for granted that the bargaining council certainly would vote for it since we voted for a lesser contract."

The council rejected the first negotiated settlement on Feb. 12, but approved the one that was later rejected by the rank-and-file.

"I think it stands a 90 percent chance around here from what I heard," said Russell Riffle Jr., an official of Local 1836 in McClellandtown, Pa.

But the attorney for District 28 in southwest Virginia said initial reaction there was very negative. "We hope the bargaining council won't waste time sending it down to the membership," said Jerry Talton.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter was "pleased and encouraged" when he learned of the agreement. "The welfare of our country requires a dependable supply of coal," Carter said. "And a negotiated nation-

al contract is the best way to ensure that supply."

Powell said 151 mines that were shut down last week are now back in production, including 11 union mines.

While the other union mines remained idle Tuesday, the Justice Department continued its policy of non-confrontation in enforcing the temporary back-to-work order that took full effect on Monday.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said the administration would exercise restraint so long as the union and coal operators were moving toward a final settlement of the dispute.

School board studies teachers

The Pampa school board will meet in closed session again today to study personnel.

No action will be taken, according to Bob Phillips, superintendent.

The board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, to renew teachers' contracts.

Phillips said that trustees are meeting with principals to review personnel. Today's 4:30

p.m. gathering should be the last study session, he said.

The Monday meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board is open to the public.

Americans re-divide paycheck

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are spending a smaller part of their paychecks for food and clothing but a bigger piece for housing and transportation, the government says.

As wages and prices have climbed substantially since 1960, the average worker substantially has changed the way he divides up his earnings, a Labor Department report shows.

The department discovered the changed spending habits while constructing a new Consumer Price Index, which went into use last month. The index is designed to measure changes in the prices Americans pay for a wide range of goods.

When the old price index was first used in 1960, the average

hourly worker spent 26 percent of his income in groceries and restaurants. In 1977, he spent only 20 percent. Nine percent went for clothing in 1960, but just 6 percent was spent for the same purpose last year.

Housing consumed about 35 percent of take-home pay in 1960 while eating up about 41 percent last year. Higher prices for houses, financing, rent, fuel and repairs account for most of the increase.

Transportation costs — gasoline, cars and bus rides — rose from 13 percent to 20 percent of spendable income during the 17-year period.

The average worker's buying power now is about 10 percent above the 1960 level. That's 4 percent below 1972 when spendable income was 14 percent greater than in 1960.

A department economist explained that workers tend to spend a smaller percentage of their disposable income on food and clothing as income increases.

"Historically, as incomes go up, the proportion spent on basic necessities, such as food, has gone down. You can only eat so much food," said Ken Dalton who heads the Consumer Price Index division.

With more money to spend outside the grocery store, workers buy second cars and longer vacation trips, he said.

In addition, he said, families are smaller now than 17 years ago which might account for the smaller percentage of paychecks going to the butcher and the tailor.

But speculation aside, some economists say simply that con-

sumers are spending more for housing and transportation because the cost of those items has grown more rapidly than the cost of food and clothing.

Meanwhile, trips to the doctor and hospital took less of total income, falling from about 7 percent to 4 percent in the 1960-1977 comparison. Employers have assumed more of the cost of health insurance.

By segregating urban consumers from the total population, the department found city dwellers spend 18 percent of each dollar earned for food and beverages, 44 percent for housing, 6 percent for clothing, 18 percent for transportation, 5 percent for medical care, 4 percent for entertainment, and 5 percent for other purposes.

Bolger promises Saturday mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail delivery will continue at least until next year, the nation's 65th postmaster general says.

William F. Bolger, who takes office today, said in an interview.

"With the priority of labor negotiations and other things that are pressing at the moment, we are not giving the question (of reducing deliveries) a high priority in 1978."

Asked whether this was a hint that the Postal Service would not seek to reduce deliveries this year, Bolger replied, "I'm not hinting it. I'm saying it."

The Postal Service has eyed the elimination of Saturday deliveries for several years as a potential economy measure. A federal study commission last year estimated the cutback could save \$412 million per year.

However, the Postal Service has taken no steps toward cut-

ting deliveries and the House on Monday sent out a strong message of congressional opposition: a 371-6 vote on legislation designed to forbid the end of Saturday mail. The bill went to the Senate.

The cost-cutting ideas have been prompted by the mail service's chronic deficits: \$1.2 billion in fiscal year 1976 and \$688 million in 1977.

Asked if there was any prospect of eliminating deficits during his tenure, Bolger said, "Nothing in the law requires us to break even without any subsidies. That is a goal but not a mandate. We are aiming to be as fiscally responsible as we can be."

He said, as his predecessor

Benjamin Bailar frequently did, that the Postal Service is willing to provide any service that the American people want and is willing to pay for.

"What we're trying to do is determine what the American public wants from postal service — as long as people realize they have to pay for it. If the public knows just what it costs and is willing to pay it, then we should provide the service," he said.

Bolger faces several other pressing issues as he replaces Bailar, who resigned to re-enter private industry.

He said his highest priority will be negotiations next month on a new labor agreement with the four postal unions.

Bullock blasts Hill proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that spending proposals by Attorney General John Hill in his race for governor "would put the state in the red" or force a tax increase.

Bullock, an avowed supporter of Hill's opponent, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said he was speaking out "to bring some reality to all the political talk about state spending."

He said Hill "has already made so many spending proposals that they far exceed foreseeable income and would put the state of Texas in the red. Our state can't legally operate in the red. Our constitution prohibits it."

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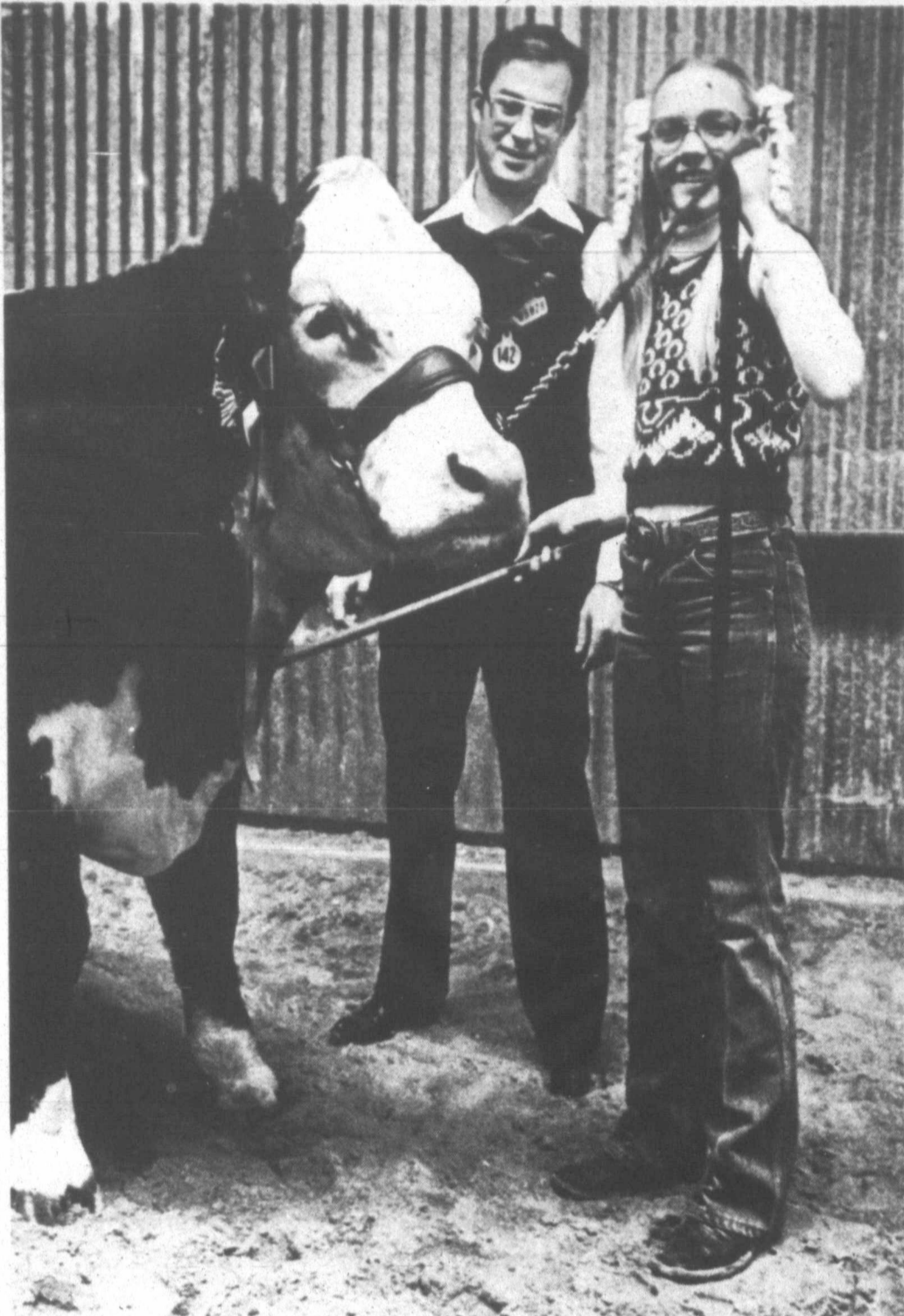
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Pampa News buys grand champ

The top steer in the annual Top O' Texas Show and Sale, shown by Lececa Schickedanz of Perryton, sold this morning for \$1.25 per pound to Rick Oncken, publisher of The Pampa News. The grand champion weighed 1117 pounds. (Pampa News photo)

Proxmire questions Texas bank loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., says he's concerned about loans totaling \$1 million that were made to Temple banker H.K. Allen, President Carter's nominee as vice chairman of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Allen underwent sharp questioning from Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, and committee member Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., about some of his bank loans during his confirmation hearing Tuesday.

The loans drawing Proxmire's questions were made by the First National Bank of Dallas to Allen from 1960 to 1972.

Proxmire said he was specifically concerned about the preferential interest rates accorded Allen that were from two to four percentage points below the prime interest rates at that time.

The senator also asked Allen if he was aware of an FBI investigation of his stock loans, meaning he borrowed money to buy stock in other banks.

The banker said he was told

about the investigation about two months ago.

Allen said that after 1972 the interest rates he paid on loans from First National of Dallas were at the prime rate because of questions that were raised.

The FBI report indicated the U.S. attorney in Dallas at that time felt Allen was not engaged in any wrongdoing and that it was a common practice in Texas.

Proxmire and Stevenson also questioned Allen about his qualifications to be vice chairman of an organization dealing with world banking.

An aide to Stevenson, Bob Russell, told the Dallas Times Herald Monday that Stevenson asked the White House to withdraw Allen's nomination to avoid "potential embarrassment," but Carter refused.

Allen, 51, is board chairman of the Temple National Bank in Temple, of the Farmer's and

Merchant's State Bank of Ballinger and of the First State Bank in Rogers. He is also director and vice president of the Ennis State Bank of Ennis and a director of First International Bancshares Inc., a large Dallas-based bank holding company.

He has announced he will resign if confirmed by the Senate. He was nominated last December to the \$50,000 a year post.

A White House spokesman said Monday that Carter would stand behind his choice of Allen.

"We think Mr. Allen is well qualified for the position," deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said. "We certainly hope and predict that he will win confirmation."

Stevenson and Proxmire feel Allen doesn't have the experience to serve on the board of the import-export bank, known as EXIMBANK.

Hill ready to fight Bell rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says he wants to do battle again with Southwestern Bell Telephone over the rates charged consumers.

He filed a motion with the Public Utility Commission on Tuesday asking permission to intervene in Southwestern Bell Telephone's \$214 million rate increase case.

Intervention would make the attorney general a party, with full rights to cross-examine Bell witnesses, present witnesses of his own and argue before the commission.

Hill said at a news conference his advisers, including Dallas utility consultant Pat Loconto, believe Bell's request is "substantially out of line."

Bell filed the request Thursday, saying its revenues were not producing an adequate rate of return.

The attorney general, currently running for governor, said Loconto had calculated that the increase would raise the return on Bell's common stock from 12.5 percent to as much as 16 percent.

"I haven't foreclosed on my own mind that the phone company might be entitled to some rate increase," Hill said.

Bell received a \$58 million increase in December 1976 — far below the \$298 million it re-

quested.

Not only would Bell's latest request raise residential telephone bills, Hill said, but it also would increase charges on CENTREX systems such as the state uses by \$10 million.

"The impact of an increase of that magnitude would be a burden on the taxpayers of the state," he said in a prepared statement.

Reporters also asked Hill about the legitimacy of his activities in the field of criminal law.

Escapes caught

All seven prisoners who escaped from the McCurtain County jail in Idabel Monday night were back in custody early today ending a multi-state manhunt.

The far southeastern Oklahoma jailbreak was discovered during a midnight Monday bedcheck.

At about 10 p.m. Tuesday, two of the men, Charles Ray Giddens, 18, and Roy Gene Roddy, 23, both of Idabel, turned themselves in to McCurtain County authorities.

Giddens was awaiting the outcome of an appeal of his murder conviction last month. His father apparently talked he and Roddy into surrendering, sheriff's deputies said.

On the record

Obituaries

JAMES P. CALLIHAM
PANHANDLE — "Stockman of the century", James Paul Calliham, 78, who was known throughout the Southwest for his top Hereford cattle breeding stock, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly officiating.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Calliham was honored as stockman of the century in 1974 by Record Stockman.

In 1927, he established what was to become a championship registered Hereford breeding operation south of Panhandle. He sold cattle from his herd in 29 states, Canada, Mexico, Africa, and Portugal.

He was president and honorary life member of Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association, a lifetime member of American Hereford Association, and a member of Top O' Texas Hereford Breeder Association.

Mr. Calliham furnished the first Herefords to West Texas State University's Agricultural Department for teaching and research.

He was a dedicated supporter of 4-H, FFA, and the Texas Junior Hereford Association.

Mr. Calliham was born March 27, 1899, in Conway and was a lifelong resident of Carson County. He married the former Marion Proctor, June 8, 1921, in Alvord.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters Mrs. Mauna Loa Cleek, Mrs. Mary Nell Franklin, and Mrs. Paula Vance all of

Panhandle, and Mrs. Lola Sue Barber of McAllen; three sisters, Mrs. Nova Lee Dowlen and Mrs. Marie Weatherly both of Panhandle, and Mrs. Ruby Archer of Plainview; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Calliham's grandsons will be pallbearers.

The family requests memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

NELSON JACKSON

Nelson Jackson, 81, of 1228 Farley died in Highland General Hospital, Tuesday. He was a resident of Pampa for 27 years. He is retired from City Service Company.

Survivors are his wife, Willie, of the home; one son Lynn of Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter, Eileen Duff of Cushing, Okla.; and one grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Lawrence officiating and the Rev. John Hansard of the Mobeetie Baptist Church assisting. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

WILLIAM "RAY" BRADY

William "Ray" Brady, 65, died Tuesday night in Arlington Memorial Hospital. He was born in White Deer April 9, 1912.

Brady married Mildred "Peggy" Walsh July 3, 1946, in Pampa. He was an accountant for Hughes Drilling Company and moved to Fort Worth four years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; three sons, David of Dallas, Bill of Wichita Falls, and Roy of North Carolina; one daughter Mrs. Margie Henderson of Tuscon, and one grandchild. Services are pending at Duenkel-Smith.

Mainly about people

Miscellaneous Sale: Saturday, March 17th, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Adv.)

Lots For Sale, Beech Street. One Corner. Ott Shewmaker Realtor, 665-1333; 665-5582. (Adv.)

Moose Lodge, Stag Party. Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Cal fries and etc. (Adv.)

The Root of all candles. New shipment of Root Scented Candles. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Police report

An employee of Shorty's Lounge, 112 E. Craven, reported a burglary at the lounge in the 24-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Wednesday and ended at 7 a.m. today. Police responded to 22 calls.

Lorraine M. Scheu said she found the front door lock broken when she came to work about 7:50 a.m. and discovered the loss of \$150 left for her to open with. The money was in a

Citizen's National Bank bag, she said.

Betty Barker Richard, 1809 Coffee, and Elbert Dalton Sharum, 457 Hughes, were involved in a non-injury automobile accident about 4:06 p.m. at the intersection of Hobart and 17th.

Curtis Loyd Morris, 428 Naida, reported to police Wednesday that 15 gallons of gas had been taken from his pickup truck.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls Tuesday. Two were grass fires. The first was at 2:42 p.m. at 1228 S. Farley, one half acre belonging to Nelson Jackson burned the cause was burning trash. The second call came at

2:53 p.m. from 615 Browning, the cause was believed to be children playing with matches.

At 12:37 p.m. a call was answered for a 1970 Ford pickup which had light damage under the hood due to a leaky fuel pump.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.28 bu
Milo	\$1.58 cwt
Corn	\$1.60 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.80 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2
Citico Service	31 1/2
DIA	15 1/2
Getty	102 1/2
Kerr-McGee	65 1/2
Pennys	35 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
PNA	33 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Tessco	26 1/2

More terrorism expected

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch officials and militant South Moluccans warned of more terrorism to come despite a successful commando raid that freed 70 hostages only 29 hours after Moluccans imprisoned them in a government building.

"More blood will have to be spilled," said one member of the Moluccan independence movement. "The Dutch must recognize our claim to their support for the freedom of our homeland."

"There's no way to stop them from hatching these plots," said Assen city spokesman Chris van der Veen. "As long as there are South Moluccans in jail, their comrades will try to force their release."

Marines of the anti-terrorist

unit that ended a double Moluccan siege last year stormed the provincial headquarters Tuesday and captured three gunmen after they reported falsely that they had begun killing hostages. The terrorists were 19, 20 and 22 years old.

"Our decision was determined by the fact that they refused to negotiate with us," said government spokesman Wim van Leeuwen.

No serious injuries were reported in the commando assault. The Moluccans shot and killed a 40-year-old civil servant Monday, and officials said 11 other persons were wounded or injured.

The assault by some 100 marines lasted 20 minutes. The commandos set off explosives at the back of the building to

draw the attention of the terrorists, then broke through the front door and rushed up the stairs to the top story where the hostages were being held.

Armed with rifles, pistols and a submachine gun, the terrorists demanded the release of 21 other Moluccans jailed for previous attacks, \$13 million and a plane to fly all of them out of the country.

One of the hostages, Dini Huisjes, 25, said their captors were "rotten boys, real rascals" who from time to time Monday fired at persons outside and who were obviously pleased when they wounded a news photographer.

Houston to London flight wins approval

HOUSTON (AP) — British Caledonian Airways wants to sell roundtrip standby tickets on its daily Houston to London flights for \$318 beginning Friday.

The announcement Tuesday indicated there may be a cooling in the Texas-English air fare "war" which had grounded Braniff International's London service.

Braniff officials are optimistic they will be able to begin their daily Dallas nonstop service from Dallas-Fort Worth to London by the end of the week, Jere Cox, a spokesman for the airlines said.

Braniff previously had proposed roundtrip standby fares of \$399 from Houston and \$349 from Dallas. Cox said the Dallas only fares will be available when the service begins.

Bathtub beer may be legalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is thinking about letting you family men troop to your collective basements and legally ferment 200 gallons of beer or wine each year 8 tax free.

But he's not going to be so generous with his single nephews. The limit for them would be 100 gallons of either liquor.

The chance to become your own brewer or winemaker free of taxes arose with the introduction of the so-called "bathtub beer bill," which sailed through the House on a voice vote with no audible objection Tuesday. It went to the Senate.

The bill would erase the federal prohibition on making beer at home and further would clarify the current ambiguity over whether single persons have the same authorization as the "head of any family" to make wine.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., chief sponsor and friend of home brewers everywhere, told the House that "many citizens with their tradition of American independence" want the option of making home brew "without having to rely on the beer barons and the persons who produce large quantities of wine."

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the Treasury

Department supports the legislation. The department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms interprets the existing law as forbidding brewing beer at home, the Oregon Democrat said.

Under the legislation, each household in which there are two or more persons would be allowed to brew up to 200 gallons of beer for personal use or to make a similar amount of wine, all tax free, each year. A single person could make up to 100 gallons a year.

The bill stipulates that the amount of beer on hand at any time could not exceed 30 gallons.

The bill would require that at-home brewers register with the Treasury to avoid the federal beer tax of \$9 a barrel. Winemakers would be exempted from that current headache.

Ullman said registration would be imposed for brewers of beer because the Treasury Department is concerned that unregulated home brewing might facilitate evasion of taxes on distilled spirits. The mash that is left after beer is brewed can be distilled into hard liquor, which carries a tax 36 times greater than beer.

Estimates by the Ways and Means committee show the loss of federal tax revenues at less than \$1 million in fiscal 1978 and about \$1.5 million each year thereafter.

For med school, being rich helps

BOSTON (AP) — The medical school of Boston University accepts students based on grades, sex, race — and on how big a gift their fathers can make to the university, the BU president has admitted.

President John Silber responded Tuesday to a story in today's edition of the student newspaper, BU Exposure, which printed excerpts from a transcript of a trustees meeting 4 1/2 years ago.

Silber was quoted as saying at the October 1973 meeting that "when we facilitate (an) admission there's no reason why we shouldn't go to ... the father of the person who's been admitted and talk to him about a major gift to the school."

A spokesman for the university, Wesley Christensen, confirmed the authenticity of the transcript, pages of which were made available to The Associated Press.

Silber said in a statement that of 6,000 students who apply for 85 openings in the medical school, about 50 are chosen because of outstanding academic records.

The remaining 35 are selected from those who qualify academically and also balance

the class in terms of race, sex and distribution by home state and undergraduate school, Silber said.

"Finally," Silber's statement said, "we will be very concerned to be on the lookout for potential gifts to BU from wealthy students or their families who can afford to make a gift to BU and whose gift provides a reason for selecting their fully qualified son or daughter over some other fully qualified but not better son or daughter who could not make this contribution."

Christensen said he did not know whether other schools in the university considered family wealth in admissions criteria, but the transcript indicates the law school is also involved.

In an interview, Christensen said the Office of Resources, which is responsible for BU's fundraising activities, helps the medical school locate potential contributors among applications.

If an applicant has a famous last name, for example, the Office of Resources checks to see whether the applicant is related to the well known family,

Christensen said.

The office, he added, also notes whether the applicant has relatives who attended BU and investigates to determine whether the relatives are large contributors, he said.

During the trustees' meeting, which was held to plan fundraising strategy, Silber is quoted as saying the university should obtain a list of the "admission considerations that we've given."

"There have been any number of people crawling all over me for admission to our medical school and our law school who have never been tapped systematically for a gift to this university. I'm not ashamed to sell those indulgences," Silber said in the transcript.

"We don't admit someone to our medical school or our law school who isn't qualified to get in, but at the same time when we facilitate that admission there's no reason why we shouldn't go right back to the person, the father of the person who's been admitted and talk to him about a major gift to the school," Silber added.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Miss America Bess Myerson is a winner again.

This time it's the Florella H. LaGuardia Award for "outstanding contributions to New York."

Miss Myerson, New York City's former consumer affairs commissioner, was presented the award Tuesday during a dinner in her honor.

Among those on hand were Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch. Carey praised Miss Myerson's "magnetic personality and passion for justice."

Koch, a bachelor who often has escorted Miss Myerson, reminded the 400 persons attending the dinner that the guest of honor served as a co-chairman of his mayoral campaign.

"If there were no Bess Myerson, I'd be addressing you as congressman Koch," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Red Skelton says television is often a great big bore.

In Nashville for an appearance at the Grand Ole Opry, the red-haired comedian told reporters Tuesday violence on television often distresses him and few of the so-called lighter shows make him laugh.

In short, Skelton said, TV is "a waste of time, at times."

In the old days, people listened to "Fibber McGee and Molly" on the radio waiting for the crash when Fibber opened his junk-filled closet, noted Skelton. Now they wait for Archie Bunker to flush his toilet on television's "All in the Family."

"They think this is funny but it isn't," said Skelton. "I think that anything that goes into people's homes, you should have dignity for that home."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can be done for a 72-year-old woman with a drinking problem? That woman is my mother, and it breaks my heart to see her destroying herself. It all began several years ago when Dad retired and they started spending their winters in Arizona. Why would a loving, respected grandmother turn to alcohol when she hardly ever drank before?

Dad is strictly a one-drink-before-dinner man. I finally got the courage to speak to mother about it, and she said she could quit anytime, but I know she can't. She drinks alone and thinks no one knows it. I can't force my mother to go to a doctor, and I can't accuse my father of lying when he says she is "better." How can I help her, Abby?

HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No one can overcome alcoholism unless he admits that he is powerless against drink. That is the first step in the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Your mother could possibly be helped by joining that group. It's worth a try.

It is a sad fact of life that no one can be helped who will not help himself. Another fine program I highly recommend is Women for Sobriety, Inc., P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. When writing, please enclose a stamped, long, self-addressed envelope since this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Adam for two years, and I always thought his family liked me. Adam's brother is getting married next Sunday and Adam will be an usher in the wedding party. I am very upset because I wasn't invited to the wedding. Who does the inviting anyway? Please answer soon as this has left me sleepless.

HURT

DEAR HURT: The bride and her family "does the inviting." But the groom and his family are also allowed to invite a certain number of guests.

If Adam had requested it, you probably would have been invited. But it's possible that they had to limit the number of guests, or maybe the ushers were asked to "escort" the bridesmaids, so Adam had a "duty" task. Ask him.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest, I'll burst. We have two sons. There are none better. Both are married and have lovely families.

When we go to their homes, it hurts when we don't see even one photograph of Dad and me in sight.

We've gone to the trouble and expense of having our pictures taken at a good studio. We've even had them enlarged and framed, but apparently they are stored away in some closet.

Our home is filled with pictures of our sons, their wives and children. Am I wrong to feel hurt?

HIDDEN PICTURES

DEAR HIDDEN: No. Apparently your sons and their wives are not aware of your feelings. No harm in being honest. Mention it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you explain to me what a "brain stem infarction" is? DEAR READER — Infarction nearly means death of tissue. A myocardial infarction means death of myocardial (heart muscle) tissue. An infarction of the kidney is death of some kidney tissue while an infarction of the brain means death of brain tissue.

Your brain is literally a rounded organ like a small pumpkin. It is connected to your body through many complex nerve fibers like a giant mass of electrical wires. The areas for different function in the brain are connected to these wires. The wires all converge and even cross over each other, literally coming together as a giant electrical cable that runs on as the spinal cord. The lower part of the brain that connects to the spinal cord is "stem-like" in shape and is called the "brain stem."

This area has the main nerve tracts to the body and specialized centers that affect movement of the tongue, and mouth. If an artery that supplies blood to this area is plugged so there is not enough circulation to the area it may cause the nerve tissue there to die or infarct. This is a stroke, in plain language. The refinement of the term to say it is a "brain stem infarction" simply tells you the area involved.

To put the whole concept into perspective I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes, Cerebral Vascular Accident-Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Nine years ago I had a complete

hysterectomy and the surgeon then told me that I would have to take estrogen daily for the rest of my life. This surgeon has since retired and the doctor I saw last fall said I shouldn't be needing this medication any more and should taper off using it. I haven't taken any for four months and am most miserable with hot flashes.

When ovaries are removed, which supply the body with necessary hormones, shouldn't these be supplied by other means? In your opinion how dangerous are estrogens?

I'm 62 years old. DEAR READER — Each case has to be individualized. Some women produce enough estrogens from the adrenal gland after the ovaries are removed, or have failed from menopause, to have few if any difficulties. Other women do not.

At least in your case one of the worrisome possibilities, cancer of the uterus, has been removed. All that is left in terms of cancer is the question about breast cancer, and if you don't have any breast disease it is not likely to be a factor there either. Actually female hormones may decrease lung cancer and decrease other diseases. So it is not a yes or no situation.

What is left then are questions about increased tendency to form blood clots, a few people who develop high blood pressure with female hormones and similar problems. The blood clot problem can be solved by taking small amounts of anti-clotting medicines. The other rare individuals who develop high blood pressure probably should avoid hormone therapy. That leaves a lot of women who could take hormones under careful supervision and do so with improved health and safety.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To have streak-free windows and mirrors I wash them with ammonia and water and then dry them with crumpled up newspapers. — RUBY

DEAR POLLY — Before discarding men's worn shorts, cut off the elastic waistbands; they are great to use to hold large suit boxes together. I always have many sewing projects going on and it really helps to have elastic bands large enough to slip over the ends of the boxes so that I can get something I need easily and quickly. — ROSA W.



About books

Births rise; baby books boom

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

Having babies is back in style. A mini birth boom — the first since the post World War II boom peaked in 1957 — produced 3.4 million babies in 1977, an increase of 7 percent over last year. This year should prove even more fertile.

But the publishing industry has been most fertile of all — delivering, within the last two months, two dozen books on everything from training to non-sexist child rearing.

The bulk of the books are on pregnancy — understandably, since this is a period of expectancy, a period when prospective parents have the time, energy, and inclination to read voraciously. It is also, as the best of these books make clear, the most crucial time for couples to know what's happening. That's the goal of "What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know," a startling look at the dangers of dieting during pregnancy.

Gail Brewer, with the help of husband Tom Brewer, M.D., argues convincingly that although the pregnant woman who diets is more likely to regain her figure faster, she is also more likely to give birth to an undersized baby. Armed with statistics and research, she shows that babies weighing less than five and one-half pounds at birth are more likely to be born with birth defects and, as they get older, are more likely to suffer from such learning disabilities as hyperkinesia.

Perhaps the most distressing fact to emerge from the author's research is that no medical school in the U.S. currently requires its future doctors to take a course in nutrition.

In "Caring For Your Unborn Child," Ronald and Barbara Gots — both M.D.s — also make the often overlooked point that, "The growing child is least pampered at a time in her life when she needs special care: before she is born."

To drive the point home, they ask the reader to imagine a three-week-old infant

WHAT EVERY PREGNANT WOMAN SHOULD KNOW by Gail Brewer, with Tom Brewer, M.D. (Random House, \$8.95) CARING FOR YOUR UNBORN CHILD by Ronald Gots, M.D. & Barbara Gots, M.D. (Stein & Day, \$8.95) YOUR BABY, YOUR BODY by Carol Diller (Crown, \$8.95) YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD TO HAVE A BABY by Jane Price (Farrar, Straus, \$7.95)



JANE PRICE'S book, "You're Not Too Old To Have A Baby" includes statistics, information and interviews with older parents.

propped up in her baby carriage, "her right hand clutching a martini. Perhaps there's a cup of coffee in her tiny fingers or a cigarette between her lips." Then they proceed to show how alcohol, caffeine, artificial sweeteners and fumes from aerosol cans get into the mother's bloodstream and, from there, invade the baby's delicate tissues; hitting at the most vulnerable time — when the organs are still developing.

While hardly a week passes without reports on the dangers to the unborn of everything from coffee to cats: from hair dye to skin cream (the latter two are absorbed through the skin and into the mother's bloodstream), the authors admit that it will be years before conclusive evidence is in. But still their warnings about potential hazards are convincing and timely. After all, the evidence will come in too late for the birth defective baby born this year. Besides, the authors' advice makes plain healthy sense for anyone — perspective

about as much sense as refraining from exercise when you're not.

In fact, she argues convincingly that pregnancy is the most essential time to keep fit. Exercise, she claims, can make your pregnancy more comfortable, your labor easier and your recovery — particularly recovery of your figure — quicker.

The author provides a daily exercise routine, each exercise illustrated by photographs of women in their last trimester and each including a list of cautions and benefits.

Diller, who has taught fitness classes for the last 10 years, became convinced of the benefits of exercising when she was pregnant in Germany, where exercise is a routine part of prenatal care. Throughout her pregnancy, she exercised — and jogged — regularly.

For women not yet pregnant but pondering the possibility, Jane Price's "You're Not Too Old To Have A Baby" is a must.

How long should you wait before having a baby? Is it more dangerous to give birth when you're 35 than when you're 25? What exactly are the risks — physical and emotional? What sort of parents do older couples make? Do they have the energy to get and stay involved with their children?

Price, a professor at Columbia University who deliberately waited until she was

32 to have her first baby, answers these questions and more. Interspersed with statistics and information on the latest advances in genetics and obstetrics are interviews with older parents as well as with their children.

Look for more books on this subject to appear as the aging products of the post-World War II baby boom contemplate starting families.

Recent research reveals that in 1974, there was a 6 percent rise in first births for 25 to 39-year-old women, at a time when first births in general were increasing by only 1 percent. And as more and more women opt for careers after college, the number of people postponing parenthood until their 30s or even 40s will continue to rise.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



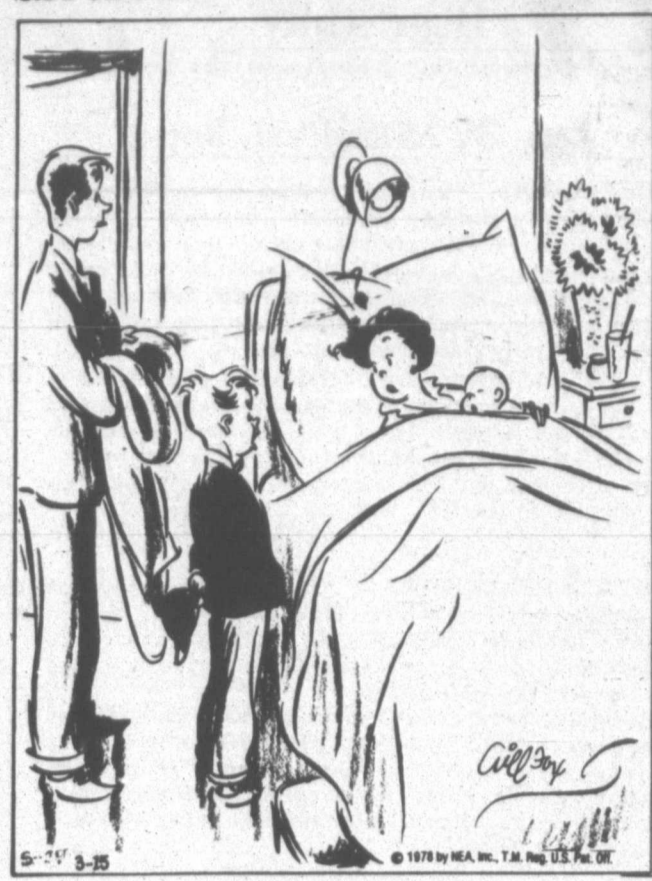
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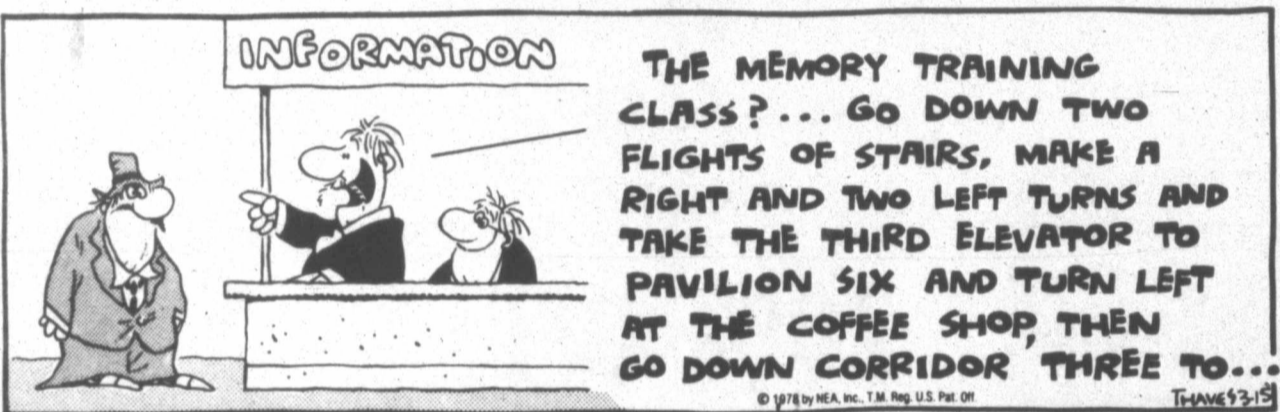
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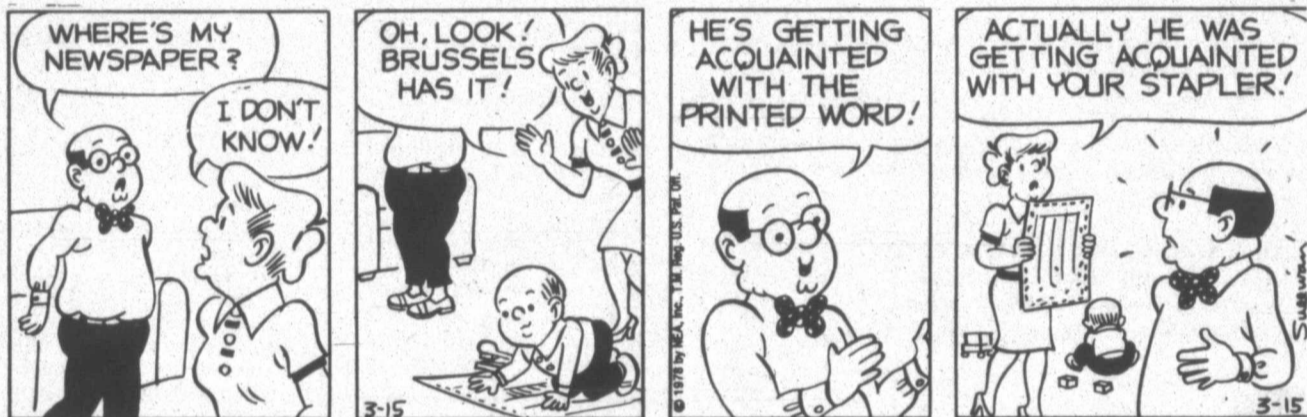
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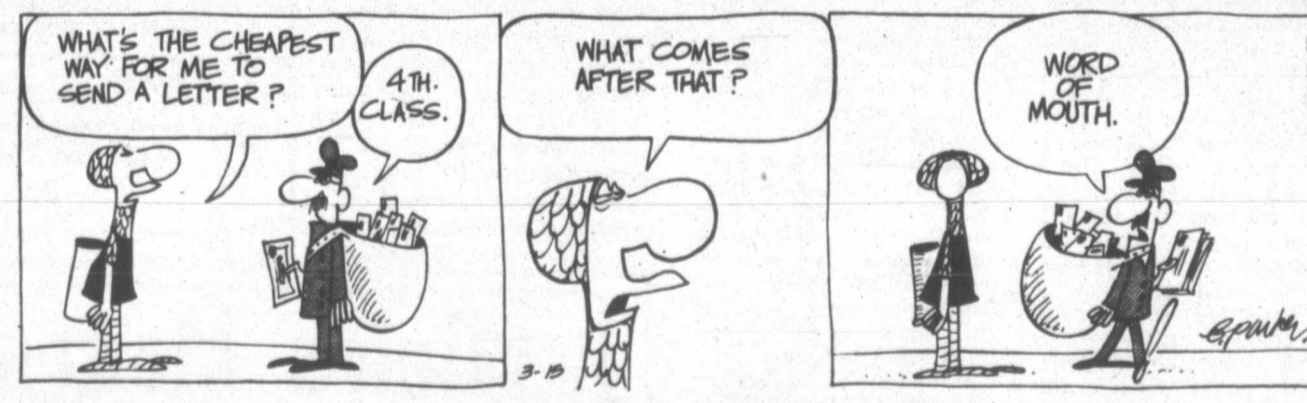
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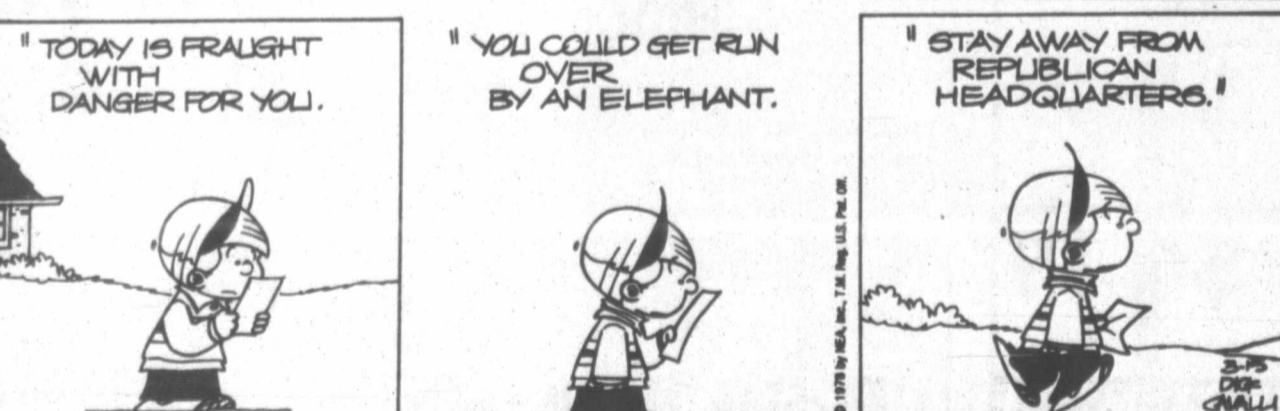
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



HEY, CHUCK, THIS IS GONNA CRACK YOU UP!

ARE YOU LISTENING?



WELL, MARCIE'S USUALLY RIGHT ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS... SHE'S PRETTY SHARP

DO YOU LOVE ME, CHUCK?



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Clock turns back 2,200 years

By R.W. APPLE, JR.
(c) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

SHAFTESBURY, England — No radio, no television, no newspapers. No toothpaste, no soap, no cosmetics. No electricity, no running water, no toilets. No cigarettes, no coffee, no tea.

For almost a year now, 10 young men and women have willingly been deprived of all of those common conveniences of modern life and many more. They have lived in a "round house", of thatch, wattle and daub that they built themselves in a remote corner of Wiltshire, southwest of London. There they have woven cloth for their clothes, raised crops, tended livestock, forged tools, thrown pots, in each case emulating, as nearly as possible, the practices of the Celtic tribesman who dwelt here in the Iron Age of 2,200 years ago.

Their experiment in living in the past was set up by the British Broadcasting Corp. for a series of 12 documentaries, the BBC selected five couples - plus a sixth, with three young children, who went home some weeks ago because one of the children was ill - from a group of more than 1,000 volunteers. The Iron Age community, which is located at the end of a tiny country lane, was carefully screened from the rest of the world. The volunteers, who were paid \$2,000 apiece for their participation, were visited once a week by a camera crew, but apart from that, they were left to rely on resources that existed at the time of Jesus.

Great pains were taken to ensure authenticity. Evidence from archeological excavations was studied, as well as cave paintings and old manuscripts. With few exceptions (the most obvious was the women's wedding rings) everything in the village was hand-made. John Percival, the producer, who conceived the experiment as a way to dramatize archeology and perhaps to add a bit to modern man's understanding of the remote past, had to make a few



Peter Little makes an oak cartwheel with handmade tools.

(NYT photo)

carry out the slaughter of village boars.

The BBC had intended to open the village to the press last week, to mark the beginning of the television series. But the West of England was buried under a blizzard. Modern life in the area came to a standstill, and the visit was called off, but the Iron Age villagers had no problem whatsoever. They have no roads to keep open, no stores or offices to get to. Modern life in the area came to a standstill, and the visit was called off, but the Iron Age villagers had no problems whatsoever. They have no roads to keep open, no stores or offices to get to, no electricity to fail. When the reporters finally arrived, they found the village, which is about eight miles southeast of Shaftesbury, ankle-deep in mud. It was raining. But the villagers seemed more bothered by the reporters' intrusion than by the weather.

Standing barefoot in the chilly mud, stretching a deerskin on a primitive frame, 25-year-old Helen Elphick, a nurse before joining the experiment, said she wasn't bothered in the slightest.

Seated next to the fire in the center of the gloomy round house, which was lit only by the fire and what little daylight came through the two low doors. John Rockliff, a construction worker, said his time here had made him more self-sufficient. Sharon Preston, a 24-year-old student from Lancashire, said she had learned self-control and tolerance.

"You have to learn these things," she added, "when there is no escape from the people you

are living with and you have to come back to them every single day."

Kate Rossetti, a smiling, round-faced teacher from Bristol, said that she found "a lot to be said for communal living" - especially the mutual support and dependence, as well as the peace of the countryside. She doubts that she will ever again live in a city.

But it has not been a pastoral idyll by any means. Martin Elphick, Helen's husband, left for awhile, and the couple that left for good had been involved in a heated quarrel with the others that none of them is willing to talk about with outsiders.

Everyone has a list of things missed. For Kate Rossetti, it includes "my family and friends, chocolate, comfy shoes." Bach and Bob Dylan, being able to zoom up to Scotland. Jill Grainger missed the freedom to walk wherever she wanted to. Sharon Preston missed books. Martin Elphick missed his pint of beer and his cigars, but not 20th Century noise.

Sarah Rockliff missed warm baths - but most of all, she missed her afternoon tea. Until the settlement is disbanded next month, Sarah and friends will make do with brews made of dandelions or mint, poor substitutes, in their view, for the genuine "Cuppa."

Dan Carter salutes the Customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hogsett

'Legs' to benefit band

MIAMI — Steve Meyer, band director of the Miami High School, recently won the "Ugly Legs" award in the Band Olympics sponsored by West Texas State University.

The award-winning legs will see more action at a Band Boosters benefit basketball game between the Miami All Stars and the KIXZ Poor Boys at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Miami High School Gym.

The event is sponsored by the Miami High School Band Booster Club. Proceeds will go for band camp scholarships and activities.

Admission to the game is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years old.

A chili and stew supper will be served at the concession stand from 6 to 8 p.m. before the game.

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compromises. Contraceptive pills were supplied to the women, a doctor was sent into the village four times and the "well" was in fact fed from water mains because the water table in this part of England has fallen to a level that makes well-drilling impractical.

Then there were the inevitable collisions with the omni-present British bureaucracy. Building inspectors finally agreed to waive their regulations. But not

so the education authorities, who insisted that the children keep up with their lessons, and not so the humane societies, who insisted that a butcher equipped with a special stunning pistol

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MGM, Ranger settle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A tentative settlement has been reached in a \$1,025,000 invasion of privacy suit filed by Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez against Metro Golden Mayer Inc. and the National Broadcasting Co., the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Martinez was one of two Austin police officers who stormed the University of Texas tower and killed sniper Charles Whitman Aug. 1, 1966. The suit was filed in federal court in Laredo after NBC aired a made-for-television movie called "The Deadly Tower."

The American-Statesman quoted Martinez' lawyer, Donato Ramos of Laredo, as saying the negotiated settlement will be discussed Wednesday with U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. in Laredo.

Martinez now is a Texas Ranger stationed in New Braunfels.

Originally filed as a breach of contract suit it was later amended as an invasion of privacy suit.

"He (Martinez) had an oral contract with MGM that they

could use his name and he would assist with information only if the movie was based on fact, not fiction," Ramos said.

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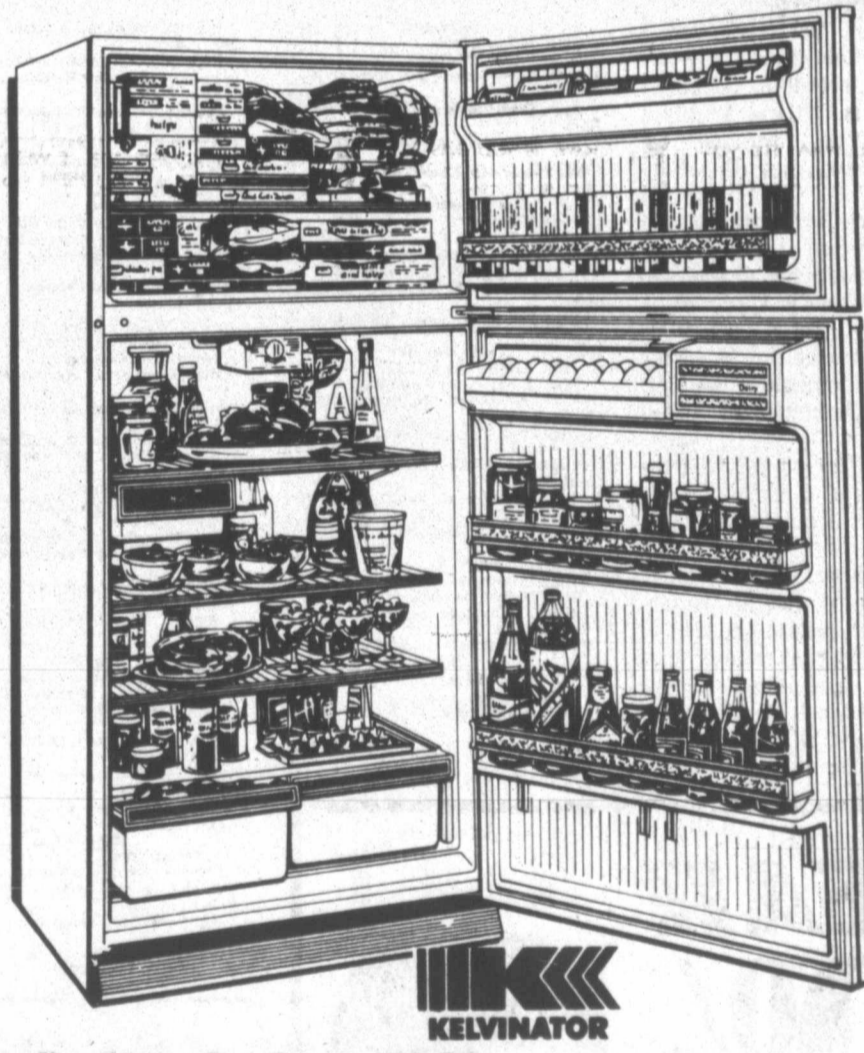
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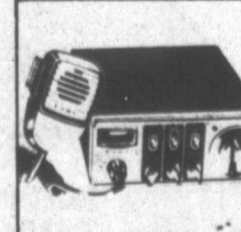
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Borger outsocks Harvesters, 9-8

Sports

Wednesday, March 15, 1978 PAMPA NEWS



Back in time

Pampa's Mark Jennings gets back before the tag from Borger's Johnny Plumley in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game. Jennings later scored on a Bobby Taylor single but the Harvesters fell short, 9-8.

(Pampa News photo by Tom Kensler)

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
BORGER — Opportunity knocked for the Harvesters late in Tuesday's game with Borger, but Pampa answered the call only once in the final two frames and dropped a 9-8 decision to the Bulldogs.

Mark Jennings scored for Pampa on a Bobby Taylor single in the sixth, but Borger pitched Greg Fleming to Pampa starter Rick Dougherty to end the rally with a force out.

Harvester shortstop Johnny Hays, who was three for four on the afternoon, rapped a baseshit to open the seventh.

After Gary Dumas fanned, Garry Free eliminated Hays but was safe on the fielder's choice. Free stole second, and Borger walked Jennings intentionally to face Steve Stout.

Stout worked Fleming to a two and - two count before missing

a high fastball. Pampa stranded seven baserunners for the afternoon.

The loss dropped the Harvesters to 5-2. Borger, now 2-5, avenged an earlier double-header loss to Pampa.

Pampa was forced to play catch - up early when Borger tallied two runs in the second and added four in the third to take a 6-1 lead. The Bulldogs' initial runs came on a line - shot homer by Johnny Plumley, who is headed for the University of New Mexico on a football scholarship.

Hays and Free each socked two - run roundtrippers in the fourth to make it 6-5, but Borger retaliated with a pair in the fourth. Hits by Dougherty and Hays helped Pampa to two runs in the fifth, but John Kaplan's second double of the game in the fifth provided Borger with its winning margin.

Fleming, who allowed hits in each of the last five innings, went the distance for the victors. Dougherty received relief help from Layne Clark and Steve Stout.

The loss broke a three - game winning streak for Pampa, prompting Coach Steve Scott to remark, "It proves we've got a long way to go. You can't live on yesterday's heroics in this game and after beating them so bad (14-4 and 10-3) earlier, I think we got a little complacent out there."

The Harvesters are entered in the Hereford tourney which begins Thursday.

PAMPA 901 421 04 11 4
BORGER 04 210 5-0 9 2
Rick Dougherty, Layne Clark (4), Steve Stout (4) and Dale Ferris, Dougherty (4), Greg Fleming and David Washer. WP - Fleming (2-1), LP - Dougherty (0-2).
2b - Amanda Soto, Johnny Hays. Pampa: Washer, John Kaplan 2, Tim Stamos, Borger.
HR - Hays, Gary Free, Pampa, Johnny Plumley, Borger.

Hog-UCLA battle to be a classic?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Marvin Delph will be going against David Greenwood, while Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer will be battling Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend.

And that says UCLA basketball Coach Gary Cunningham "adds up to an awfully good basketball game."

The game will be the glamour matchup of Thursday night's semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Far West regional basketball tournament. Delph, Moncrief and Brewer will lead the fifth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks against the second-ranked UCLA Bruins paced by Greenwood, Hamilton and Townsend.

The regionally televised Arkansas-UCLA clash is set for 7:06 p.m. (MST) at the 17,121-seat University of New Mexico Arena. Surprising Cal State-Fullerton will challenge 11th-ranked San Francisco in the second semifinal contest. The winners will tangle Saturday for a berth in the final four next week in St. Louis.

Guards Moncrief and Brewer and forward Delph, a trio of 6-foot-4 sharpshooters who all earned at least honorable mention All-America notice from The Associated Press, have led Arkansas to a 29-3 record.

Detroit's Fidrych back on target

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Now hear this, you American League baseballs — "The Bird" is back!

And Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says he's over his sore arm, which means that flocks of baseballs are in for sore ears when the talkative Fidrych gets his verbal act down pat.

"The Bird" won his second exhibition game Tuesday, allowing one run — on two singles around a stolen base — in three innings as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

Fidrych, who missed the last 12 weeks of 1977 with tendinitis in his pitching arm after winning Rookie of the Year honors in '76, said he threw "a heck of a lot more" fast balls than he did in his first spring appearance.

"Every time I go out there, I let loose," the 23-year-old said. "If you short-arm it, you can hurt yourself. Even if I had a sore arm I'd go out. I gave up being concerned about it. If it goes again, it goes again. That's part of life."

Meanwhile, two veteran left-handers were in the spotlight with mixed results.

Oakland's Vida Blue allowed one hit in four innings and out-pitched Frank Tanana as the A's notched their first spring triumph, defeating the California Angels 7-2. "I imagine you'll see him April 7 in Anaheim," said Manager Bobby Winkles, naming his opening day pitcher.

Ken Holtzman, however, was bombed for seven runs and nine hits in just two innings as the Atlanta Braves clobbered the world champion New York Yankees 11-1. After a 2-3 record and 5.75 earned run average in '77, Holtzman was being showcased for a probable deal, since the second inter-league trading period ends tonight.

Elsewhere: —George Foster slammed three home runs and a double and Mike Lum drilled a game-winning two-run homer in the ninth as the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals 11-10.

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NOTICES
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 16, Past Masters Night. Meet at 8:30 p.m. M.M. Degree. Friday March 17, F.C. Degree.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Tuesday, March 14, E.A. Degree. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

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Playoff dogfight in NBA

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Imagine every team in a division making the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Okay, now stop imagining and look at the NBA standings. Golden State, in last place in the Pacific Division, is just 1 1/2 games behind Milwaukee in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth following the Warriors' 103-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Here's the way the playoff setup works: the four division winners qualify, as do the teams with the next four best records in each conference. Thus it is possible for every club from a five-team division to qualify from the Pacific, as long as the record of the last-place team in the Pacific is better than the record of the second-place team in the Midwest.

Got it? Now try this: with less than four weeks remaining in the regular season, no less than seven teams are fighting for three Western Conference playoff berths. Only six games separate the No. 4 team in the conference, Los Angeles, from the

Bowlers cited

Here are the Harvester Lanex Bowlers of the Week for league action ending March 10.

Men high scratch — Bill Hammer, Petroleum — 573.
Men high handicap — Danny Stone, Hoot Owls — 677.
Women scratch series — Ina Reading, Harvester Women — 533.
Women handicap series — Janet Simmons, Hits & Mrs. — 671.

No. 9 team, Detroit. Golden State, Milwaukee and Los Angeles all strengthened their chances with victories Tuesday night. While the Warriors were beating the Bulls, the Bucks defeated Phoenix 121-106 and the Lakers outscored the New York Knicks 135-117.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 105-98, the Buffalo Braves topped the San Antonio Spurs 123-115 in overtime, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Houston Rockets 119-98, the Washington Bullets stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 120-115 and the New Orleans Jazz surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 109-103.

Warriors 103, Bulls 96
The lead changed hands 11 times in the fourth quarter before the Phil Smith's jumper with 3:28 to play put Golden State ahead to stay.

Rick Barry scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and caused six turnovers that helped clinch the victory for Golden State.

Bucks 121, Suns 106
Brian Winters scored 29 points and rookie Ernie Grunfeld added 22 as Milwaukee built a 73-49 lead in the third period and coasted home despite 38 points by the Suns' Walter Davis.

Lakers 135, Knicks 117
Los Angeles pulled away from New York with an 80-point second half, including a 43-point fourth quarter. Adrian Dantley scored 29. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Don Ford 22 each and Lou Hudson and Charlie Scott 18 each.

scored the final 10 points of the game to beat Portland. Celtics 105, Pistons 98
Boston dealt a blow to Detroit's fading playoff hopes as John Havlicek and Dave Cowens combined for eight points in the final 2 1/2 minutes as the Celtics erased a 95-91 deficit.

Mustang AD quits

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Davis, athletic director at Southern Methodist University for four years, has resigned effective June 1, denying he was under any pressure to do so.

"I think it was a mutual thing between Dr. Zumberge and myself," Davis said Tuesday. "Dr. (James Zumberge) is new, and he would like to bring in some new people."

However, Davis admitted it wasn't all his idea. "It was not all my thinking," said Davis. "It was strictly a hand-in-glove operation between myself and Dr. Zumberge."

Zumberge said Associate Athletic Director Dudley Parker will serve as acting director until a new one is appointed. A university search committee will be headed by Dr. Mike Harvey, chairman of the SMU Faculty Committee on Athletics.

"Dick's record involved the recruiting of a number of outstanding coaches including Ron Meyer, head of SMU's aspiring football program; Aspy Allen, who is responsible for the university's hopes for a basketball team of national stature; Earl Stewart, golf coach; Steve Adair, baseball; Jim Benedict, soccer; and Bill McClain, tennis," Zumberge said.

Rutgers stops Bird, ISU in NIT

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer
It was a strange ending to a very peculiar game, but the bottom line shows Rutgers going to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Indiana State led Rutgers 56-53 with 3:46 to go at Piscataway, N.J., Tuesday night. Following a Rutgers missed shot, Indiana State attempted to stall the game away, but Rutgers forced a turnover.

The Scarlet Knights again misfired and the Sycamores went right back into a stall. And again they lost the ball.

This time Rutgers' 6-foot-9 center James Bailey connected to cut the lead to 56-55. Bailey then stole the inbounds pass and hit a 15-foot jumper with 17 seconds to go.

That's where the turmoil began.

Indiana State set up for the last shot, trying to work the ball into All-American forward Larry Bird. But the Rutgers box-and-one defense converged on Bird — who scored a game-high 23 points — and Harry Morgan missed a desperation shot with three seconds showing on the clock.

"Rutgers played great defense on Bird the whole game and at the end we couldn't get him the ball," said Sycamore Coach Bob King. "Morgan had to take the shot."

Rutgers' Tom Brown grabbed

the rebound and was intentionally fouled with two seconds to go. He missed the first foul shot and intentionally missed the second, not allowing the Sycamores to set up for a final shot.

But the Sycamores weren't out of it — yet.

Indiana State rebounded Brown's miss and heaved the ball to Bird, standing at mid-court. He collected with Steve Hefele as time ran out.

King charged the referees, claiming that Bird was fouled before the buzzer. "The referees told me that there was no foul, that there was no contact," King said. "How can there be no foul? They would up rolling on the floor!"

Bird also went after the officials, but to no avail.

In other NIT quarter-final action, Georgetown defeated Dayton 71-62 and North Carolina

Pampa bowling league scores

Patrolman
First - McCarley-Hill
Second - B&O Electric
High Team Series - J.T. Richardson - 2978
High Team Game - J.T. Richardson - 1044
High Individual Series - Bill Hammer - 373
High Individual Game - Roy Blansett - 223

Men's Monday night trio
First - Team No. 2
Second - Team No. 1
High Team Series - Team No. 5 - 1833
High Team Game - Team No. 5 - 652
High Individual Series - Kerry Parsley - 563
High Individual Game - Bill Thomas - 318

Harvester Men
First - Lee Tex Valve No. 2
Second - Earl Henry Wheel Align
High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 - 2621
High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 - 913
High Individual Series - Howard Musgrave - 578
High Individual Game - Howard Musgrave - 225

All Star Trio
First - Team No. 1
High Team Series - Bldg. 22 - 1519
High Team Game - Bldg. 22 - 537
High Individual Series - Raleigh Rowland - 543
High Individual Game - Bob Pick - 265

First - Millers Jewelry
Second - Coors
High Team Series - Oil Well Operators Inc. - 2728
High Individual Game - Oil Well Operators Inc. - 841

High Individual Series - Dale Haynes - 600
High Individual Game - Josh Cox - 221

Harvester Women
First - Shelby Ruff
Second - Don Knutson Masonary - 2692
High Team Series - Keys Ph. - 845
High Individual Series - Jo Procter - 542
High Individual Game - Jo Procter - 288

Grace Baptist
First - Gutter Eita
Second - Coburns
High Team Series - Gutter Eita - 1668
High Team Game - Curve Balls - 396
High Individual Series - Bobbie Shaw - 399
High Individual Game - Sharon Anderson - 157

Hi Low
First - Radcliff Supply
Second - Louie Garage
High Team Series - Sherwin Williams - 1778
High Team Game - Sherwin Williams - 628
High Individual Series - Ann Turner - 499
High Individual Game - Lee Baggeman - 180

Sunrise
First - Pampa Glass & Paint
Second - Arches Truck
High Team Series - Arches Truck - 2279
High Team Game - Pampa Glass & Paint - 783
High Individual Series - Ann Newsome - 517
High Individual Game - Ann Newsome - 194

Low Star
First - Father's Int. & Pampa Cable TV
Second - Amarillo Sporting Goods
High Team Series - Culbertson - Sowers - 2429
High Team Game - Amarillo Sporting Goods - 843
High Individual Series - Donna Nunamaker - 323
High Individual Game - Wainline Reynolds - 287

Hits & Mrs.
First - Mr. Treat
Second - American Handcraft
High Team Series - American Handcraft - 2350
High Team Game - American Handcraft - 844
High Individual Series - Charlie Clifton - 564
High Individual Game - Janet Simmons - 539

High Individual Series - Charlie Clifton - 254
Janet Simmons - 200

Head Ovs
First - Playmore Music
Second - W.T. Exas
High Team Series - Playmore Music - 2382
High Team Game - Low Rollers - 688
High Individual Series - Modern Beauty - 608
High Individual Game - Denny Stone - 545
High Individual Game - Denny Stone - 255

High Individual Game - Judy Sims - 195
Thursday Night Mixed
First - Pampa Pride
Second - Huggy Bears
High Team Series - Low Rollers - 2548
High Team Game - Low Rollers - 486
High Individual Series - Al Lemons - 519
High Individual Game - Al Lemons - 308
Sherrie Morris - 186
Friday Mid-Night Special
First - Gutter Strutters
Second - Frame ups
High Team Series - Gutter Strutters - 2355
High Team Game - Frame ups - 849
High Individual Series - Joe Fox - 549
Carolyn Hoskins - 688
High Individual Game - Joe Fox - 192
Katie Lewis - 296

Bantam
Second - Team No. 1
High Team Series - Kool Kids - 1354
High Team Game - Cut Above - 666
High Individual Series - Deven Cross - 464
Trisha Lebow - 290
Sun Henderson (sub) - 488
High Individual Game - Deven Cross - 161
Trisha Lebow - 117

First - Uncle's State
Second - The Pros
High Team Series - Scrubs - 2854
High Team Game - Cut Above - 666
High Individual Series - Mike Hickman - 475
Debra Hookins - 337
High Individual Game - Ricky Cates - 188
Debra Hookins - 121

High Individual Series - Bea Wortham - 204
High Individual Game - Bea Wortham - 533

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Sports scoreboard

NCAA
By The Associated Press
Second Round
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 16
At Dayton, Ohio
Mich. State, 24-4 vs. W. Kentucky, 16-13
Miami, Ohio, 19-9 vs. Kentucky, 26-3

WEST REGIONAL
March 17
At Albuquerque, N.M.
UCLA, 26-2 vs. Arkansas, 29-3
San Francisco, 25-5 vs. Fullerton St., 22-4

EAST REGIONAL
March 17
At Providence, R.I.
Indiana, 21-7 vs. Villanova, 25-8
Duke, 24-6 vs. Pennsylvania, 20-7

MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 17
At Lawrence, Kan.
DePaul, 26-2 vs. Louisville, 23-8
Utah, 23-5 vs. Notre Dame, 31-4

QUARTER-FINALS
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 18
At Dayton, Ohio
Mich. State-W. Kentucky winner vs. Miami, Ohio-Kentucky winner

WEST REGIONAL
March 18
At Albuquerque, N.M.
UCLA-Arkansas winner vs. San Francisco-Fullerton St. winner

EAST REGIONAL
March 18
At Providence, R.I.
Duke-Pennsylvania winner vs. Indiana-Villanova winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 19
At Lawrence, Kan.
DePaul-Louisville winner vs. Utah-Notre Dame winner

SEMIFINALS
March 19
At St. Louis
East champion vs. Midwest champion
Midwest champion vs. West champion

MONDAY, March 20
At St. Louis
THIRD PLACE
East-Midwest loser vs. West-Midwest loser

CHAMPIONSHIP
East-Midwest winner vs. West-Midwest winner

NAIA
NAIA Basketball Tournament
At Kansas City
Second Round
Wisconsin Parkside vs. Kearney State-Nebraska, 52-48
Missouri Southern vs. Ouchitza Baptist-Arkansas, 11-15 a.m.
Washington-California vs. Central State-Ohio, 1 p.m.
Winston-Salem-North Carolina vs. Briar Cliff-Iowa, 2:45
Quincy-Illinois vs. Erskine/Brach College, 3 p.m.
Drew/Missouri vs. St. John's/Minnesota, 6:45
Birmingham-Southern-Alabama vs. ETSU State, 8:30
Hawaii-Hilo vs. Grand Canyon-Arizona, 10:15

NIT
By The Associated Press
Second Round
Tuesday's Games
Oakland 57, California 52
Rutgers 17, Indiana State 84, Detroit 77
Georgetown, D.C., 71, Dayton 62
Nebraska, 23-7, at Texas, 25-5
Sims
At New York City
Indiana State-Rutgers winner vs. Nebraska-California winner
Detroit-N.C. State - winner vs. Georgetown-Dayton winner

Baseball
Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (A) 7, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 7, Los Angeles 2
Boston 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3
New York (N), St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 12, Texas 10
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 10
Atlanta 11, New York (A) 1
Oakland 7, California 3
San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (N) 6, Seattle 6
Cleveland 12, San Diego 11

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Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter

Tax relief for the retired

Q. Which U.S. government agency provides nationwide toll-free telephone assistance, toll-free TV-phones and teletypewriters for the deaf, free information booklets (many printed in extra large type for the partially blind), runs overseas seminars, and offers free walk-in counseling services, some designed particularly for those who don't speak English, for the elderly, handicapped, and low-income citizens?

A. The Internal Revenue Service.

Why? Because our tax laws are so complex and change so frequently that even if you are more informed than most taxpayers, you may not be aware of all the deductions, credits and exemptions to which you are entitled.

To whom is this of extraordinary importance? The millions of you who are 65 or over, for when you reach 65 or retire, you are suddenly faced with a myriad of new federal income tax provisions.

What's more, if you're retired, your taxes are no longer withheld by your employer. Your income comes largely from pensions, annuities, investments, business activities, etc., not subject to withholding. The laws governing these forms of income are among the most befuddling in the tax code and require you to fill out several additional schedules as well as the long Form 1040.

In addition, Congress has passed many special tax-relief provisions for the elderly alone — as a result of which about 18 million of the 24 million of you considered older citizens currently pay no federal income tax at all. You can receive levels of income tax-free which are roughly double the tax-free income levels for those under 65.

If you, for instance, are a taxpayer younger than 65, you can now receive income of \$3,200 before you become liable for taxes. But if you are single and over 65 years of age, you do not have to pay taxes until your income tops \$6,400. And your tax-free level may be even higher if you receive Social Security benefits (which are exempt from taxes).

Of every four older Americans, only about one — or approximately 6 million — actually pay income taxes. You

are relatively well-off, with your incomes averaging close to \$20,000 a year. Under current law, you, too, are entitled to special treatment.

As one illustration, you are granted an extra personal exemption of \$750 under today's law. You also are allowed an exemption for all gains on sales of homes selling for \$35,000 or less and a portion of gains for your residence if you sell it above this.

These and other tax preferences for you cost the U.S. Treasury a towering \$6 billion annually — and under the tax proposals President Carter has submitted to Congress, your tax liabilities, under the new proposals, would be cut even more. More than a million additional returns now filed by taxpayers 65 or older would be dropped from the tax rolls. The average net tax cut would be \$250.

If you are 65 or over and single, your tax-free level of income would rise by \$850, from \$6,400 to \$7,250. If you're a couple, both 65 or over, your tax-free level of income would jump by \$1,200, from \$10,450 to \$11,650.

But while many of today's measures ease and new proposals would further reduce the tax burdens of millions of you, they are of little value unless you know they exist and how to take advantage of them. To help you avoid overpaying your taxes this year, the Senate's Special Committee on Aging has published a revised checklist of itemized deductions for your use in preparing your '77 return.

A limited supply of this brochure is available on your request from the Committee on Aging, Room G-233, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. When this supply runs out, you may get a copy for \$1.00 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The IRS also distributes publications to assist older taxpayers. "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" is the main information booklet. It is free and you can get a copy at IRS and Social Security offices. The 1979 brochure will be simplified and will carry sample forms illustrating many of the tax situations which you, an older taxpayer, will face.

12-year-old Navy man wants benefits

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy sailed onto troubled waters last week when it disagreed with two United States senators, the House majority leader and Calvin Graham, the ooy warrior.

As a 12-year-old aboard the USS South Dakota, Graham played a man's role in the 1942 Battle of Guadalcanal only to be rewarded with a trip to the brig in shackles after the Navy discovered he had lied about his age to enlist. He was stripped of his medal and, more importantly today to Calvin Graham, of his veteran's benefits.

Graham, now 48 and living in Fort Worth, enlisted the aide of Sens. John Tower, R-Texas, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, plus his U.S. Representative — House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

Tower and Bentsen teamed to introduce a private bill in the Senate on Sept. 12, 1977, that would grant Graham an honorable discharge and restore his veteran's rights. On Nov. 29, 1977, Wright sponsored a similar bill in the House.

Both bills are stalled in committee, stacked behind a horde of other private bills and regular committee business.

And last week, the Navy defended its action in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee and urged Congress to forget Calvin Graham.

"The Department of the Navy, on behalf of the Department of Defense, opposes enactment of S. 2119," the Navy wrote referring to the Bentsen-Tower private bill.

The Navy letter further stated that "Mr. Graham executed an enlistment contract on August 16, 1942, to serve in the U.S. Naval Reserve. His mother signed parental consent papers on his behalf certifying that he was 17 years of age, when in fact, he was 12-years old. Mr. Graham's enlistment was canceled on April 5, 1943, upon receipt of documentary evidence establishing his true age. During the eight-month period between enlistment and cancellation thereof, Mr. Graham underwent recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and served aboard the USS South Dakota.

"While aboard the USS South Dakota (October 1942-February 1943) the ship participated in the Battle of Guadalcanal thereby entitling Mr. Graham to wear the Navy Unit Commendation, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two battle stars and the World War II victory Medal."

Graham said he wrote last year to President Carter — "because he's a Navy man" — and asked for help.

Last fall, W.L. Gulley, director of the White House Military Office, sent a letter to the Fort Worth Star Telegram explaining that Graham's enlistment under false pretenses prevents Graham from receiving his discharge through normal channels. Gulley's letter added that Graham's "youthful services were appreciated."

During the Battle of Guadalcanal, an enemy shell exploded on the USS South Dakota, sending Graham tumbling through "three stories of superstructure."

When Calvin landed on the deck, his two front teeth didn't. "I didn't go complaining because half the ship was dead," he said. "It was a while before

they worked on my mouth." Graham added that Veteran's Administration officials "just laugh at me" when he tells them about his dental problems and when his injury took place.

Graham thought his problems would be solved after Carter allowed Viet Nam deserters to make their peace with the government. But phone calls to bureaucrats only spawned phone calls to bureaucrats.

"It was just more red tape," he said.

"I think it is disgraceful the way Congress acted for them (Viet Nam deserters and draft dodgers) and how I'm being treated," he continued. "It's just unbelievable... my shipmates who died (on the USS South Dakota) would roll over in the sea bags we buried them in if they knew what was happening."

"Characteristically, private legislation takes quite a long time," said Wright recently from his majority leader's office. "The difficulty essentially is that there is such an enormous number of them at any given time pending before the (House) Judiciary Committee. The committee doesn't

meet each week to discuss private bills. They wait until they have the departmental reports and set hearings on them."

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's "No-Nonsense Sale"

We regret that the items listed below are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the entire period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised price.

The following items in our No-Nonsense mail-out booklet have not arrived in time for the sale. We will issue rainchecks for these items:

- Page 31 Sofa Sleeper\$399.88
- Page 33 Sofa Sleeper\$349.88
- Page 39 Bar Stool\$14.88
- Cherub Table\$14.88
- Page 47 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer\$299.88
- Page 50 Sewing Head\$189.88
- Sewing Head\$99.88
- Page 21 The percale material is not stocked in the Pampa Store and should have been deleted from the booklet.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Labor may pick candidate

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas union members have been given a free hand as to whom to support with their campaign contributions and their votes in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial primary where the two major candidates are incumbent Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill.

For the most part, the decision by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) to recommend, rather than endorse, Briscoe, could be considered a victory for Hill.

Hill supporters had been battling for three days to keep the conference from the all-out, full-scale endorsement to Briscoe, who is seeking his third term as governor.

What it all means is that each union can go the way it wants in the May 6 primary, with no mandate from the 255,500 union members in Texas.

Labor doesn't carry the clout in Texas politics as it does in more unionized and industrialized states. Texas has a large voter bloc in insurance, banking, real estate, and such, in addition to a still important rural vote where independent thinking is the rule among the ranchers and farmers.

The compromise was reached by a COPE committee after it became apparent Briscoe

couldn't get the two-thirds of the 1,000 delegates needed for a full-scale endorsement.

The delegates, however, left no doubt as to how they stood on the Democratic senatorial race, giving strong support to Joe Christie, a former state legislator and one-time chairman of the state insurance board. He is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex.

In the official report adopted by the delegates, the defeat of Republican Sen. John Tower was listed as the "number one priority in 1978. By working together, we are confident that the job will be done and the

feat of John Tower will be a reality in November."

The statement indicated that even should labor's choice—Christie—be beaten in the primary, all unions will put their force behind Krueger.

Tower has served in the Senate since 1961 and has been a constant target for union members.

Casio Calculators

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Banquet set

CANADIAN — John Wilkinson, Chamber of Commerce manager announced April 21 as the date for the annual chamber banquet. The "Booker Bank Notes" will provide the evenings entertainment. The chamber will not have a special speaker.

The "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" awards will be given at the banquet. The deadline for written recommendations is Wednesday. A committee has been selected to vote on the recipient of the award.

Is the single family home a thing of the past?



SAVE MONTHLY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR HOME

	Amount Saved Monthly			
	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Saved In 1 Year	300.00	600.00	900.00	1,200.00
Earnings We Add	7.34	14.68	22.02	29.37
Total You Have	\$ 307.34	\$ 614.68	\$ 922.02	\$ 1,229.37
Saved In 3 Years	900.00	1,800.00	2,700.00	3,600.00
Earnings	72.62	145.23	217.85	290.47
Total	\$ 972.62	\$ 1,945.23	\$ 2,917.85	\$ 3,890.47
Saved In 5 Years	1,500.00	3,000.00	4,500.00	6,000.00
Earnings	211.54	423.09	634.63	846.18
Total	\$1,711.54	\$3,423.09	\$5,134.63	\$6,846.18
Saved In 10 Years	3,000.00	6,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00
Earnings	936.85	1,873.71	2,810.56	3,747.42
Total	\$3,936.85	\$7,873.71	\$11,810.56	\$15,747.42

The above interest has been computed at our regular savings rate of 5.25% annually, compounded daily.

Of course not!

This chart shows how quickly you can save for the down payment for your own home. Regular savings, plus Security's high earnings and daily compounding will help you accumulate the money you will need for this or the other things that make life more pleasant.

Security Federal Savings — paying the highest rates the law allows on insured savings.

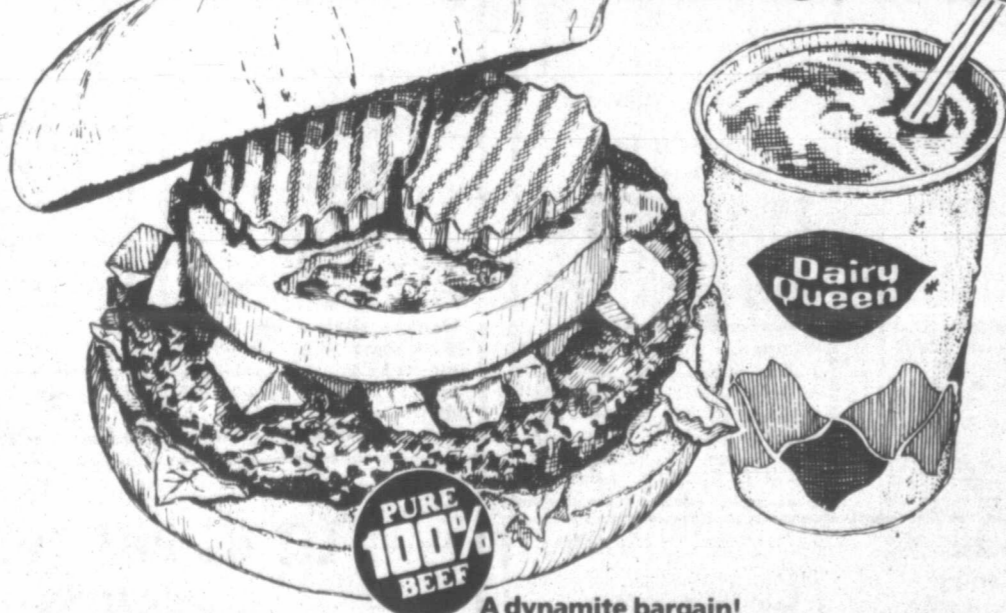


Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk—Western Square, 45th & Terrell
Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.00%	6.75%	7.50%
Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.17%	6.98%	7.79%
Passbook Savings		30-Day Certificate	1-Year Certificate	30 Month Certificate	1 Year Certificate

Hungry-buster malt or shake



A dynamite bargain!
"Hungry-buster" 100% pure beef hamburger, and your choice of a delicious Dairy Queen malt or shake... Just \$1.19! Hurry!



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March 14 thru March 19.

Only at participating stores.

SALE \$1.19