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CIA spy chief resigns in midst of allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Hugel, the CIA's spy chief, today resigned hours after the Washington Post said he had illegally supplied two Wall Street stockbrokers with advance inside information about a firm he once headed.

The CIA said in a press release that Hugel denied the report but concluded that the allegations "have become a burden which he believes is no longer fair to impose on the agency and the men and women who have worked with him."

Hugel, the agency's deputy director for operations, had released a statement Monday night through his lawyer, Judah Best, that said he had "never made a penny of unlawful profit

or done anything else to bring discredit upon my company, my family, myself or the United States."

The CIA said director William J. Casey accepted Hugel's resignation "with deepest regret" and appointed John Stein to replace Hugel.

Hugel's letter of resignation to Casey repeated that the allegations were "unfounded, unproven and untrue."

He also said he felt he "can no longer effectively serve you or the agency."

The Post quoted New York brothers Thomas R. McNell, 49, and Samuel F. McNell, 47, as saying they and Hugel participated in a series of prohibited practices in 1974 to promote the stock of Hugel's electronics company, Brother International Corp.

They said Hugel gave them inside information about the company's potential earnings in advance of disclosure to other investors and improperly funneled \$131,000 to their brokerage firm, McNell Securities.

The newspaper said the appointment of Hugel, who worked in President Reagan's election campaign last year as an organizer of ethnic groups, surprised top White House aides.

Hugel told the Post in an interview Friday that the brothers tried to "blackmail" him when he attempted to sever business dealings with them and collect several hundred thousand dollars he claimed they owed him.

The statement Hugel released Monday said he was "deeply disappointed that this newspaper has determined to lend its credit and dignity to the accusations of two men such as the McNell brothers."

"The fact of the matter — and this is incontrovertible — is that I have never made a penny of unlawful profit or done anything else to bring discredit upon my company, my family, myself or the United States," it said.

anything else to bring discredit upon my company, my family, myself or the United States," it said.

Best acknowledged that Hugel, 56, joined Samuel McNell in 1974 in an investment that later turned out unprofitable.

But the lawyer said the CIA's extensive pre-employment background investigation gave Hugel a clean bill of health.

"He was independently wealthy then and now," Best said. "He's not subject to influence or greed. That's what made him a good appointment, and that's what makes this all absurd."

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson noted that Hugel had been investigated extensively before his appointment.

"Meanwhile, The New York Times reported today that an internal investigation had been ordered by Casey, who was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the Nixon administration until 1974.

The Post quoting the McNell brothers and tapes they recorded of their conversations with Hugel, said McNell Securities agreed to make a market for Brother International stock — that is, stand ready to buy it from or sell it to anyone — early in 1974.

The SEC closed McNell Securities Sept. 13, 1974, after a declining market eroded the value of its securities inventory.

It was during the interim, the McNells alleged, that Hugel tipped them off on earnings, pumped money into their firm and arranged for an associate to buy 15,000 shares of Brother stock in an attempt to stimulate its trading.



(GEOLOGICAL) ROCK SHOW. School's out and some enterprising Pampa youngsters, Clifton and Jeremy Sublett, above, have gone into business. The two are presenting a rock show, (geological), with rocks from as far away as Colorado being featured. The price is just right for a summer day. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Commission grants variance over protest of city officials

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa commissioners today granted a local builder a variance to the city's building permit and zoning laws, conceding the action may be a problem — setting a precedent for the future.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth presided over today's meeting of the commission in the absence of Mayor H. R. Thompson. Thompson was reported to have been ill.

"I made a boo-boo," said Jim Bossay of 721 N. Frost, in a request for an appeal of the city's denial of building permits for residences in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Sierra. Bossay said he had inadvertently sold the land for residential housing, not realizing the area was not zoned for residential.

City Attorney Don Lane said building permits cannot be issued unless the area is appropriately zoned.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, "The ordinance is very specific. You can't do it. The building inspector acted on that basis. We feel as far as we're concerned, we just can't do it."

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore said, "But we can give you permission to do it."

Bossay said a natural gas company has purchased the land for employee residences and the company is "very anxious" to begin building on it.

Carruth asked what the time limit would be if the regular zoning channels were followed.

Lane said it would be in September or October before the zoning could be changed, if approved.

Prigmore moved that the variance be granted. He later amended his motion to include that the building permits be limited to the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Sierra only.

Building Inspector Steve Vaughn asked that the commission consider

future consequences of their decision today.

Vaughn said, "There is the possibility of setting a strong precedence. We're going to see a lot of contractors in here trying to get us to skirt these ordinances."

"After all, the orderly growth of the city is why we have these ordinances in the first place," he added.

Lane said, "As I understand it, variances normally come into play when property cannot be used for which it is intended and to deny the use would cause a hardship on the owners. The variance use here is related to zoning."

Prigmore said, "Bad as I know we need housing in Pampa, I hate to see us do anything to delay building in an area we know will be zoned for residential, simply because of a technicality."

Culbertson - Stowers Chevrolet was awarded bid on two police vehicles on net bids of \$8,267.35 to \$8,767.35. The local Chevrolet dealership submitted the low bid.

Later in the meeting today, while looking at the June salary changes schedule, Prigmore commented, "Apparently you're not doing anything about improving our turnover in the police department."

Wofford answered, "No, No, we're not."

Prigmore asked if exit interviews had been conducted.

Wofford said the employees had been interviewed, as well as listing reasons for leaving on their resignations.

"The most numerous reasons are compensation," he told Prigmore.

Earlier this year, the commissioners, spurred by questions from Prigmore, authorized a study of the high rate of police department personnel turnover and instructed city officials to conduct an exit interview with those resigning

from the department. The study results indicated low pay as the main reason for persons leaving the police department.

Three police employees were listed as terminated in the June schedule of salary changes and three temporary and two full-time persons were hired in June for the police department.

Commissioners approved final reading of a zoning ordinance from agriculture to residential for a 24.3 acre tract in northwest Pampa bounded by 23rd Street and the projection of 22nd Street, Price Road and the alley of Davis Street.

Approval was given on final plats for the buckler Merten, Block 8 — located between Florida and Hobart Streets, Country Garden Estates — west of Price Road; and the Community Day Care Center — Sumner and Gwendolyn Streets.

An amendment of the easement of land belonging to Mrs. Maude Craig was approved by the commission.

August 11 was set as the date for a public hearing on the annexation and zoning of a section of land south of the projection of Somerville Street in west Pampa.

In other action, city commissioners approved the name change of Yello Cab to Town and Country and Dr. R. Malcolm Brown was re-appointed as the City Health Officer.

No response from the public was heard in a public hearing on the Somerville Street paving assessment project.

Charles Rand, city school tax assessor-collector, said he had looked over the plans and maps of the project and in his opinion the property value would be enhanced by the amount the owner spent on the project.



MAX HUGEL

Pump failure temporarily halts assault on backyard medflies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A low-flying helicopter sprayed pesticide over a residential area of the Santa Clara Valley early today before a pump failure halted the controversial assault against backyard infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Most residents stayed home during the spraying of malathion, despite urgings by some local officials that they leave to protect their health. But a few dozen people, unconvinced by federal assurances that the spraying was safe, slept on cots in Red Cross shelters outside the spraying area. Others fled to hotels and two dozen gathered beneath to path of the helicopter to protest the spraying.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. reversed himself and ordered the spraying after the U.S. Department of Agriculture said it would order a quarantine on California produce unless the spraying were undertaken. Agriculture Secretary John Block said it posed no health threat.

Brown spent the night at the Los Altos home of Jim and Delphine Winstead in the spray area.

But the spraying never reached the Winstead home. Brown said this morning in an interview on NBC's "Today" show that the helicopter managed to spray a two- to three-mile area and experts had predicted a 98 percent success rate for an aerial assault on the medflies.

The helicopter took off from a secret location at 1 a.m. and made six passes over the infested area before the pump failed less than an hour later, said Gene Cone of the state's Medfly Project.

Hans Van Nes, of the state

Department of Food and Agriculture, said about 100 gallons of the pesticide malathion was sprayed over less than half of the 17 square miles of residential Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View targeted for the first application.

Van Nes said spraying would resume Wednesday morning.

The state Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the spraying, over the objections of Santa Clara County and three of its cities. Earlier in the day, Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen turned down a request for an injunction banning the spraying.

Brown contended today that workers got little cooperation from federal agencies and some localities. Workers had to make their own airfield because Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "kicked the state out of Moffett field."

Is it the Titanic?

BOSTON (AP) — A research vessel hunting for the Titanic sent television cameras to the ocean floor today to view "several hundred tons" of metal the crew hopes will be the sunken luxury liner, an associate reported.

Members of the crew talked today by radio to Thurman "Tex" Treadwell, assistant department chairman for Marine Operations at Texas A&M, which rents out the 170-foot vessel "Cyre" that is being used for the expedition.

A magnetometer, a device the crew is using to check for metal on the ocean floor, has located "a pretty good sized piece of metal which may be what they're looking for," Treadwell said in

an airbase north of San Jose, and San Jose closed its field, Brown said. He did not elaborate.

He maintained that a "vigorous ground effort" — the help of the Reagan administration — and the release of sterile fruitflies would have "given us the same success as helicopters overhead."

But he reiterated that he agreed to spraying because "we don't want to see California quarantined."

In a scuffle to seize a signal balloon state workers were using to guide the helicopter, a worker from the state Department of Food and Agriculture was slashed in the arm with a knife, police said. Palo Alto police arrested Thomas Allan Comar, 37, of Redwood City, and booked him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Is it the Titanic?

a telephone interview from College Station, Texas.

"It's not a garbage can. It's undoubtedly a piece of ship," Treadwell said. The crew told him the chunk of metal weighed "several hundred tons," based on its size, he said.

TV cameras will be sent about two miles below the surface of the ocean to survey the metal, he said. The crew probably would be able to determine by Wednesday if the metal object was the Titanic, he said.

But he added there were "no assurances" that the metal was the wreck of the liner that went down on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912.

Knox lists benefits of investor hospital

Coronado Community Hospital, celebrating its formal dedication Sunday, is one of a growing number of investor-owned hospitals in Texas, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

CCH, currently known as Highland General Hospital, made the change almost two years ago from a tax-supported hospital to a tax-paying hospital when the Gray County Commissioners agreed to lease the county-operated facility to HCA.

HCA is one of the largest hospital management firms in the nation, Knox said, with a total of 199 hospitals. HCA is expected to grow to almost 400 owned and managed hospitals by 1985.

Gradually, the facility has been making a change to reflect the high standards of HCA for patient care while benefiting from a modern business management approach to providing vital health care services to the community.

"One of the big benefits we enjoy from being a HCA hospital is the availability of some top-notch professionals in any field necessary. Whenever we face a problem in any

field, we are just a telephone call away from someone who is an expert in the field," Knox said.

"For example, when we wanted to upgrade some of the equipment we ordered for the new hospital, I didn't have to do months of research into the latest technology available. All I had to do was discuss the matter with some of our people who are experts in the field. We were able to make a sound decision, based on impartial judgement — not because some equipment salesman told me how great their equipment was, or because I thought I was getting such a good price on bargain basement machines," he said.

CCH also enjoys the financial resources available with a nation-wide firm like HCA. When the decision was made to build a completely new hospital, there was no problem financing it through municipal or county bonds. Also, through supply contracts for over 200 hospitals, HCA is able to secure supplies and service contracts at the most attractive prices, whether it is ordering paper towels used by the case weekly or multi-million dollar space age diagnostic

equipment purchased perhaps once in the lifetime of a hospital.

"Something else that is very important," Knox said, "is this is all being done without either cutting out any service to the people of the community or by jacking up the prices for services rendered. Our prices are competitive with area hospitals with comparable services and facilities anywhere here in the Panhandle."

Another key point, Knox said, is the hospital's local autonomy. "The hospital administrator is still responsible for running the hospital. They don't give us a rule book and tell us to just follow the rules. We have the availability of corporate support, but there is no one shoving it down our throats. If we think we need a certain piece of equipment for our hospital, we get it — regardless of what other hospitals may do."

"Each community is unique, with its own problems, its own people, and HCA recognizes that each hospital has to be individually operated — not like a chain of retail stores, but as an individual organization of people working for a common purpose," Knox said.

"Our biggest asset is our people," Knox said. "Without people we wouldn't exist. From the top medical minds down to the willing hands that make the beds or polish the floor, it takes people to run a hospital, and they are our most important asset."

Knox explained that HCA encourages continued professional advancement and provides a wide array of improvement and in-service training programs for their employees. CCH employees are frequently sent to specialized training programs throughout the country for training that could not be available locally. CCH is actively working to provide the best training possible for employees.

One such program is the Nursing Program at CCH operated in conjunction with Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger, providing area students with an opportunity to continue their education locally with an accredited program.

"One of the things that perhaps best sums up the benefits of being an HCA Hospital, are those goals set forth in the HCA mission," Knox concluded.

Minority group seeks black representation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Coalition for Minority Representation says the size of the black population in Texas entitles blacks to three congressmen, but it would accept two, preferably by adding a minority district in Dallas County.

Gov. Bill Clements, however, appeared to back away from threatening to veto a bill that did not create a majority-black district in Dallas. Packing blacks into one district would increase chances that Dallas' other three congressmen would be from Clements' Republican Party.

"I have never stood in this room and said what I would or would not veto," Clements told reporters Monday after a pre-session meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clements called Monday's special 30-day legislative session to deal with five topics, including congressional redistricting. He said legislators and others had asked him to submit "well over 100" matters.

Texas' 24-member congressional delegation has only one black — Rep.

Mickey Leland, D-Houston. The 1980 census would add three congressmen.

John W. Price of Dallas, chairman of the Coalition for Minority Representation, told the Senate on Monday two redistricting proposals before the Senate were "totally unacceptable." He said because of voting trends a "safe" minority district would need 65 percent black population or 70 percent Mexican-American population.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, responded, "You're being very realistic if you have the population to elect three" but would accept only two minority districts.

Redistricting bogged down in a Senate-House committee on the last night of the regular session, which ended June 1.

Al Lipscomb, one of several Dallas blacks testifying for the coalition, said if the Senate did not stop playing "good old buddy, buddy politics" with congressional redistricting, Dallas could "become an armed camp by 1990."

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News for Wednesday.

Deaths and Funerals

JULIUS WALKER SECHRIST
WHEELER - Mr Julius Walker, 97, of the Shamrock Nursing Home died Monday.
 He was born Sept. 22, 1883, in Eastland County. Services for Mr. Sechrist are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
 Survivors include four sons, N.L. of Wheeler, O.L. of Arvin, Calif., John of Ft. Worth and Norris of Vanderpool; four daughters, Mrs. C.K. Laycock of Wheeler, Mrs. Irene Smith of Fort Worth, Mrs. Nola Bonds of Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Darrow of Dosier; 30 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

EDWARD JACKSON ADKINS
 Mr. Edward Jackson Adkins, 58, of 515 S. Ash, died at his home today.
 He was born June 17, 1923 in Paul's Valley, Okla., and moved to Pampa 20 years ago from Ville Platte, La.
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmy Edward of Pampa, Jerald Glen of Stroud, Okla., and Mickey Dale of Moore, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Sue Lamb of Okeney, Okla. and Mrs. Cynthia Marie Pagel of Moore, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. John Brown of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Jewell Armstrong of Andrews and Mrs. Valta Thompson of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Terry Thomas, manager of Long John Silvers at 1050 N. Hobart, reported someone embezzled \$2,141.02 from the business.
 Iva McCullough, Miami, reported that her vehicle had been taken from a business at 301 E. Francis. The vehicle was later recovered with only the car keys missing.
 Aline Pierce, 1414 N. Russell, reported someone had made two prank phone calls and left a strange package on her yard.
 Ruth Busse, 1400 W. 19th, reported three persons entered the residence at 1905 N. Wells and vandalized the house. A damage estimate was not reported on the police blotter.
 Ruth Kennedy, 215 S. Russell, reported the vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked at the Ranch House Motel, 720 E. Frederic. Damage was estimated at \$210.
 Calvin Costley, 509 S. Finley, reported two citizen band radio antennas were broken off of two vehicles while they were parked at the residence. Damage was estimated at \$46.
 Kent F. Bowden, reported for Mr. Scott's Television and Appliance, 2121 N. Hobart, that the business was burglarized and an unknown amount of change was taken.

City briefs

Chichen Salad Sandwich - \$1.59 Lunch Special Wednesday and Thursday Health Aids 305 W. Foster Adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Randy Laycock announce the arrival of a new son Matthew Allen born in Lubbock July 10th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Pampa.
 Charter Bus Tour-Black Hills Passion Play, Petrified Forest, Gold Mine Tour, Mount Rushmore, Bad Lands, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Raton Races August 9 thru 19. Mary Lee Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian 323-6514. Adv.
 Correction of Date-Wedding Shower for Dana Whatley and Kenneth Gage - July 21. Adv.

Minor accidents

No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Sandra Clark, 2511 Mary Ellen
 Barbara Helton, Canadian
 Jennifer Whitaker, 604 Roberta
 Sandra Bailey, Stinnett
 Bob Clem, 1006 E. Campbell
 Lalinda Grant, Pampa
 Imogene Crane, 1600 N. Faulkner
 Timothy Tunnell, 305 Canadian
 Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville
 Diana Jackson, Lefors
 Ethel Stone, 401 N. Roberta
 Patricia Lang, 612 1/2 S. Barnes
 Martha Harvey, 328 Canadian
 Sonia Martinez, 929 S. Sumner
 Lola Robertson, 840 E. Brunow
 Susan Ortega, 2020 Alcock
Dismissals
 Donna Caswell, 1514 N. Faulkner
 David Downey, White Deer
 Laura Downey, White Deer
 Wesley Ford, 834 E. Campbell
 Joann Hall, 1840 Evergreen
 Clara Jones, Panhandle
 Lee Ranolph, 1224 Mary Ellen
 Nancy Tryon, Fritch
 Vera Wilborn, 1125 Huff
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Jane Clay, Shamrock
 Betty Allen, Shamrock
 Dolores Moya, Shamrock
 Ruth Deger, Shamrock
 R. M. Barkley, Shamrock
Births
 A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Neva Neely, Shamrock
 Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock
 Olas Whitson, Shamrock
 Helen Pond, Canyon

Senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
 Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, broccoli with cheese, green peas, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight
THURSDAY
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed Brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or Boston cream pie
FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, mixed greens, lemon cake or fruit and cookies

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	DIA	35 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	22 1/2
Wheat	Getty	71 1/2
Milo	Hillburton	60
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	63
Soybeans	InterNorth	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Kerr-McGee	73 1/2
Southland Financial	Mobil	31 1/2
These 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Standard Oil of Indiana	Phillips	41 1/2
Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Tenneco	37 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Traxco	35 1/2
Cabot	Zales	28
Celanese	London Gold	403 25
Cities Service	Chicago August Silver	8 70

Calendar of events

FILM FESTIVAL
 A film festival sponsored by the Twentieth Century Forum Study Club begins tonight at the Cinema III theater with the showing of "Jumbo," a 1962 film about circus life starring Doris Day, Jimmy Durante, Dean Jagger and Stephen Boyd. "Jumbo," along with all other films in the festival, was selected for its wide appeal and appropriateness for family viewing. For more information on film times and tickets, contact the Cinema III theater at 665-7726.

Fire report

11:46 a.m. - A car fire in the 1200 block of Hobart was reported. The 1967 Pontiac belonged to Johnnie Williams and received damages under the hood. The cause of the fire was attributed to a backfire.

Cutting oil imports not best basis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, breaking with eight years of emphasis on making America energy independent, is arguing that cutting imports of foreign oil should not be the basis of the nation's energy policy.
 "A low level of U.S. imports at any cost is not a proper criterion for the nation's energy security and economic health," the administration says in a draft of its national energy plan, made available to The Associated Press.
 The plan does not argue against

reducing imports, only against making that the major focus of energy policy. In fact, it projects that oil imports will drop from 6.3 million barrels a day in 1980 to between 4 million and 5 million barrels a day by 1990.
 But in shifting the emphasis from cutting imports, the plan reverses not only the policies of former President Carter but those of administrations stretching back to 1973, when Richard M. Nixon called for a "Project Independence" following the Arab oil embargo.

"We cannot entirely protect ourselves from disruptions in the world energy market by reducing our own dependence on imports and trying to isolate ourselves from everybody else," the draft says. "The United States can best help the global community by remaining the leading economic force and a reliable trade partner."
 Cutting U.S. imports does not aid other countries dependent on foreign oil, the report argues, adding that damage to the economies of American allies also hurts the United States.

Japanese internment hearing begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - An inquiry into the internment, without charge or crime, of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was told today to make its report good enough "to haunt the conscience of this nation."
 Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm in fighting for the United States in Europe, told the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians at its opening hearing that its report should haunt the nation "so that we will never forget that we are capable of such an act."
 The hearing by a panel of nine distinguished Americans was ordered by Congress to determine, in the words of chairman Joan Z. Bernstein, "how it was that the nation's military and civilian leaders decided to evacuate and confine 120,000 people for no reason other than their ancestry."
 The commission is charged, among

other things, with determining what compensation, if any, should go to those who were interned or to their descendants.
 Inouye, who is of Japanese descent and lived in Hawaii when the war broke out, was not among those interned. He fought in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up of Japanese-Americans, which served with distinction in Italy and France.
 "While these men fought, and many of them died fighting for our country, their families were still held behind barbed wire fences in the United States," he said.
 He said that the commission's report should tell Americans what happened in those hysterical days early in World War II.
 "If this is an act that we can take pride in as a nation then that is what you should tell us," the senator said. "If it is instead an act which dishonors this

nation, then that is what you must tell us."
 In her opening statement, Mrs. Bernstein said the panel intends "to seek to understand what happened and why, to focus on ways to protect against such events in the future and to address the issue of appropriate redress."
 The commission had an ambitious list of witnesses for its hearings today and Thursday, scheduling former government officials who had a hand in the mass relocation in 1942 and associations representing the Japanese who were interned.
 In the hysteria that followed the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the order that resulted in the rounding up and imprisonment of 77,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry and 43,000 Japanese nationals, most of whom were U.S. residents.

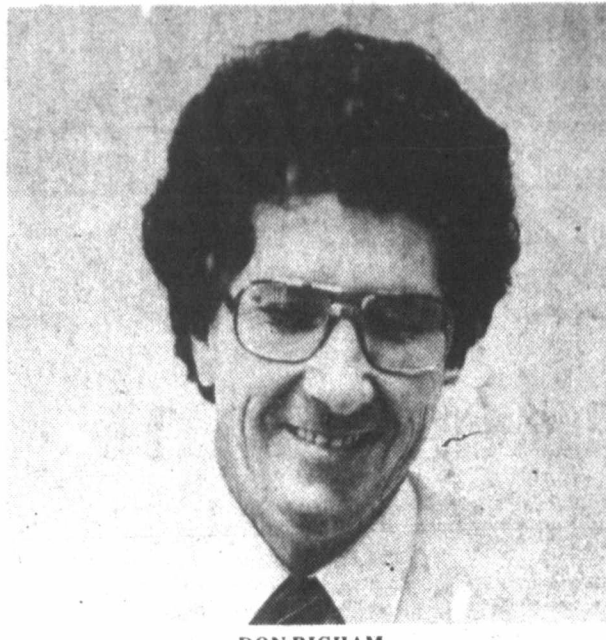
Parishoners unhappy with 'stool' publicity

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Members of the Immanuel Baptist Church had the most famous vacation Bible school in the country for a while, but parishoners are not thrilled with the publicity.
 Members of the Grand Rapids church say they are getting tired of reporters' questions and the jeers of "There's the electric chair church" from passersby.
 The members and their pastor hope now that the "famous little wood chair" is gone, the attention will fade. The church has been flooded with calls from across the country since The

Associated Press transmitted photos and a story about its minister, who used a homemade "electric stool" to shock Bible school students.
 The Rev. Dwight Wymer, who built the stool and equipped it with a six-volt battery, said the device was meant to prepare children to "hear the word of God."
 "I never realized this would cause such a fuss," Wymer told his congregation Sunday night. "To read the papers, you would think that I'm not a very nice man. There are a number of people who have been repulsed by my

illustration of a modern-day parable with this gimmick. I publicly ask any that I have offended to forgive me."
 Last Friday, Wymer told Kent County Prosecutor David Sawyer he would stop using the device. Sawyer said a transformer coil on a device such as Wymer's boosted the electric shock far past the six volts provided by the battery.
 "Because people may be turned away from God through the use of this device, I have discontinued its use," Wymer said. "The famous little wood chair has been eliminated from our plans."

SPS promotes Don Bigham



DON BIGHAM

Don Bigham, formerly a consumer sales representative for Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa, has been named the manager for SPS in Portales.

The announcement was made today by Lloyd Davis, New Mexico division manager in Roswell.
 Bigham is a graduate of Pampa High School, Frank Phillips Junior College and West Texas State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. Bigham joined SPS in 1962 as a meter reader and later served as an engineer - clerk and night dispatcher. He was transferred to the consumer services department in Amarillo in 1968 and in 1969 he returned to Pampa.

Bigham has been active in civic affairs in Pampa and served on the board of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and Downtown Business Club. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Tourist Committee. He was the 1980 - 81 president of the Pampa High School Athletic Booster Club and received that organization's Award for Outstanding Leadership. In 1978 the Pampa United Way honored Bigham with the Campaign Award for outstanding Citizenship.

Bigham, his wife and two children, were named the "Family of the Year", in 1980 by the Church of Latter Day Saints in celebration of National Unity Week.

Polish Party congress begins

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania opened a crucial party congress today by urging the delegates to work in an atmosphere of "seriousness, unity which our party so needs and a sense of responsibility."

With labor unrest apparently heating up once again, the 1,964 delegates are meeting under the watchful eye of Poland's Soviet bloc allies as they make decisions that could decide Poland's future.

Kania, who survived a hard-line challenge to his position a month ago, said the congress "must fulfill a tremendous role" because of "the difficulties which our country is going through and the expectations which society connects with our party."

In their first actions, the delegates chose a 203-member congress management group and a 64-member congress secretariat and picked Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski, a moderate Kania ally, to preside over the sessions, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Although the session was closed, official sources said the delegates were

to discuss a method of electing the party first secretary and consider placing on the agenda a proposal for a new political watchdog body, called the "presidium."

Before the congress ends it is expected to adopt the political reforms the party has been forced to put in place since the wave of strikes last August that launched the independence union Solidarity. But it is no longer thought likely that the delegates would press forward with more radical changes that would alarm the Soviets.

Kania, once expected to be swept out of office by the reformists, is now seen keeping his job, perhaps in an early vote by the congress.

The Soviet Union has sent four second-string officials to the meeting, suggesting that the Kremlin is taking a cautious stance toward the outcome.

A commentary on Warsaw Radio warned Poles against believing that the meeting would solve all the nation's problems.

On the eve of the congress, transit workers in Kutno staged strikes protesting short food supplies and

dockworkers pledged work stoppages Wednesday if the government does not meet their demands for improved pay and working conditions.

The economic plan unveiled Monday by the Polish government could boost food prices 220 percent and the cost of living by 55 percent this year. Food price hikes caused bloody riots in 1970 and 1976, and increases in the price of meat sparked last summer's nationwide strikes.

The government also said Poland's share of Soviet-bloc trade agreements for the next three years should be renegotiated and warned it would take six to seven years to start cutting the country's staggering \$26 billion debt to the West.

The congress is unprecedented in its nature and organization. It follows by only 17 months the last Polish Communist congress, a regular one. There would not have been another regular congress until 1985.

The Soviet delegation observing the congress is led by Politburo member Viktor Grishin.

County commissioners to open hospital bids

Gray County Commissioners will be opening bids for the purchase of the Highland General Hospital property during the regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Commissioners will also consider the renewal of the county's contract for

group hospitalization with Blue Cross - Blue Shield.

Plans to widen and improve Highway 70 north of Pampa to Loop 171 will be discussed.

Commissioners will consider renting

county owned land around the McLean Airport for farming use. They will also approve a bond for the independent public weigher.

A request will be considered for the adjustment to the building maintenance contract.



CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospital employee Bob Ingham, right, Director of Physical Therapy, has been named recipient of the hospital's prestigious Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award for his outstanding service in the field of patient care. Ingham was presented the award by Norman Knox, left, hospital administrator. The four finalists for the award were, from left, Dorothy Barrett, Zora Moore, Ruth Snapp and Brenda Dunn.

Hospital recognizes Don Ingham

Coronado Community Hospital Monday paid the highest honors possible for any HCA employee, naming Bob Ingham, Director of Physical Therapy, as recipient of the annual Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award for 1981.
 The award recognizes outstanding service in the field of patient care and humanitarian acts, both within the hospital and in the community in which he lives.

Norman Knox, administrator at CCH presented the award at a reception Monday honoring Ingham and 21 other HGH employees nominated for the award.

Special recognition also went to four other HGH employees selected as finalists for the award including Dorothy Barrett, Ruth Snapp, Brenda Dunn and Zora Moore.

Other nominees for the award were Nancy Burrow, Dell Middleton, Jim White, Brenda Bell, Chuck Tanner,

Charles Lair, Olive Morris, Kathryn Linder, Evelyn Reger, Sumi Hayes, Blake Peoples, Cathy Land, Sharee Turk, Travis Plumlee and Marie Could.

The selection of the winner and finalists was made by a 12-member committee representing various departments throughout the hospital. Any full time employee could be nominated for the award.

The award, named after the founder of Hospital Corporation of America, pays special recognition to an employee meeting five basic criteria, including:
 - Having a positive effect on other people.

- Having made a significant contribution to the improvement of patient care (though not necessarily in the area of direct patient care).

- Whose day-to-day performance is dependable, consistent, and people oriented.

- Whose contribution may be overshadowed because of personal

humility and modesty.
 - Who has demonstrated unusual concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and has performed extraordinary acts of kindness.

Knox, in presenting the award to Ingham, commended him for his contributions to patient care and the concerns of others. Reading from several nominations for Ingham, Knox noted his work with the youth of the community through his church and the positive effect on patients.

In one nomination, a fellow employee recounted how Ingham's personal efforts and concern for the patient enabled him to encourage a patient to secure and use an artificial leg, long after the patient had given up hope for ever walking again.

In addition to receiving the local award, Ingham will represent CCH in competition with winners from other HCA facilities throughout the United States for divisional and national honors.

Constitutional amendments get approval of house committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two of the special legislative session's five issues — a dedicated water fund and repeal of the almost non-existent state property tax — have received quick action by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The committee voted Monday to send the proposed constitutional amendments to the House floor for debate, possibly as early as Wednesday.

Gov. Bill Clements thought each issue was important enough to go on the special session agenda, and the water fund is the No. 1 legislative goal of Speaker Bill Clayton.

The water fund amendment was sent to the floor, 6-2, with Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, abstaining and Reps. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, and Paul Elizondo, D-San Antonio, voting "no."

Barrientos had failed, 2-7, to change the election date provided in the measure from Nov. 3, 1981, to Nov. 2, 1982, when voters also will choose a governor and other top state officials.

Barrientos said the issue was so important it should be considered at a time when voter turnout would be high, rather than in an off-year election.

But Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said constitutional amendments "tend to be overlooked" at general elections, where interest is primarily in candidates.

The amendment allocates half the state treasury surplus each biennium to a fund for water conservation, water quality and flood control projects. It also says the state may use its credit, up to \$500 million, to guarantee water bonds issued by local governments and river authorities.

Ms. Delco voted against the constitutional amendment repealing the 10 cents per \$100 state property tax because the measure said nothing about higher education funding.

The tax, dedicated to construction at 17 colleges that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund, was effectively repealed when the 1979 Legislature passed a law imposing it on 0.0001 percent of property values. But Midwestern University regents challenged that action as unconstitutional because the tax is imposed by the Texas Constitution. The Legislature's legal advisers believe the regents would win their lawsuit.

If the 1979 act is held unconstitutional and the 10-cent tax is imposed, Texans would owe about \$1 billion in back taxes and would have to pay about \$400 million annually. This is because the same 1979 law imposes all property taxes on the full market value of real estate, starting in 1982.



REFUELING STOP: A Cal Trans worker walks past a truck that is lined up to take on gasoline at the Cal Trans yard Monday afternoon at Cupertino, Calif. Truck is pulling spray rig that is clearly marked "CAUTION

MALATHION" and a warning that tank does not contain drinking water. Spraying for Medfly started early today in California but was halted by mechanical trouble of the helicopter after about one hour.

(AP Laserphoto)

Art band opposes budget slashing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A group of artists decorated to look like toy soldiers with nude behinds marched in opposition to the Reagan Administration's \$50 million slash in federal funding of the arts.

Artist, writer, curator and group spokeswoman Glenna Park said the artists — calling themselves "The Texas Art Band" — were upset that the Reagan budget allots nearly as much money for military marching bands as it does for all the arts combined.

She said the budget proposal "makes military marching bands the national art form."

The dozen marchers wore sandwich boards. The front panel was painted to resemble toy soldier uniforms — depicting military marching bands — the rear panel was painted to resemble nude backsides — symbolizing the plight of artisans under the new budget.

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Judge's ruling sets stage for Hughes trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge who ruled Howard Hughes had no close relatives and left no will when he died five years ago has set the stage for hearings next month to determine the heirs to the billionaire's fortune.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory declared Monday that Hughes had no surviving parents, brothers, sisters — widows or children — and swiftly rejected four claims filed against the estate — including one by an elderly woman who disclosed alleged details of Hughes' sex life.

The four claims were the only ones left by people alleging to be Hughes' close relatives.

The judge also set a jury trial beginning Aug. 10 on claims by a group of 22 cousins and other distant relatives and more than 500 people alleging some family link.

In Monday's proceedings, Gregory threw out claims by two women who said they had married Hughes and two people who said they were Hughes' children.

Among them was Alma Cruise Hughes, 70, of Houston, who wept as she insisted Hughes married her in a hospital operating room in Dallas in 1973, three years before Hughes died.

Attorney Wayne Fisher, who represents two of the know relatives, said Alma Hughes' deposition said the tycoon's was in Dallas' Baylor Hospital having a hair transplant and she was admitted for hemorrhoid surgery.

According to the deposition, "Mr. Hughes sat on the edge of her bed and flipped her lips with his fingers to get her to say 'yes,'" as a Christian minister read the marriage vows.

After they were married, she said, she and Hughes lived apart at his request because "Hughes was awfully rough in bed with his women." She also told Gregory she got pregnant by Hughes by artificial insemination and bore him a son in 1974.

The elderly woman also told Gregory that Hughes' autopsy was falsified because it failed to mention her allegation that he only had one foot.

Another woman, Alyce Hovsepian of Atlantic City, N.J., also claimed she married Hughes in 1946 and had proof Hughes never married his second wife, actress Jean Peters.

According to her deposition, Fisher said, Ms. Hovsepian claimed Hughes "wanted to make her a star and take the name of Jean Peters."

The other two claims thrown out were by Donald E. McDodnald of Los Angeles, who said his real name was Richard Robard Hughes and said he was the magnate's adopted son, and Clare Benedict Hudenberg of Las Vegas, Nev., who said she was an illegitimate daughter of the eccentric recluse.

At the end of Monday's proceeding, a woman and her son, sitting in the spectator's gallery, told Gregory that Hughes died in 1970 but that his remains were frozen and not thawed out until 1976. They also claimed to know where Hughes' will had been hidden.

Gregory ruled them out of order and told them they could file an appeal.

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Corn tortilla shortage hits Nuevo Laredo

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A shortage of corn tortillas here is forcing Mexicans across the border into Texas to find the food staple, unless they are willing to stay home and settle for the less popular flour variety.

A sudden and unexplained shortage in the basic ingredient of the tortilla, the corn meal mix known as "masa," has closed Nuevo Laredo's 81 "tortillerias," or tortilla factories.

The chief of the tortilla maker's union said the

shortage of masa became critical Monday at tortilla assembly lines.

"We have no other choice," Miguel Garcia Buccio of Union de Productoras de Masa y Tortillas said. "We've had to shut down."

The absence of corn tortillas, eaten with almost every meal in many Mexican households, has resulted in a doubling of prices for flour tortillas.

Buccio said that each week Nuevo Laredo normally receives a shipment of 220

tons of masa from CoNaSuPo, the government supply house for Mexican staple products.

Last week, without explanation, the shipment was cut to 60 tons of masa and by Saturday available stocks of the staple had been depleted. An interim shipment of 30 tons had not arrived by Monday, he said.

"People who bought a supply of tortillas last Saturday are rich people today," Buccio said.

Francisco Sanchez, a tortilla maker employed at Nuevo Laredo's Tortilleria Margarita, said Monday that

business was halted throughout the city of 350,000. He said his plant normally receives 400 kilos of masa from CoNaSuPo a week, but when the supply ran out last week, the plant had to shut down. He said a kilo of masa yields about 30 tortillas.

Across the border, Laredo, Texas tortillerias enjoyed a sudden spurt in business. Raul Quijano, owner of Azteca Tortilleria in Laredo,

said five customers from Mexico had made large purchases of corn tortillas before noon Monday.

CoNaSuPo officials offered no explanation for the absence of the weekly masa shipment.

Nuevo Laredo is in the state of Tamaulipas, one of Mexico's largest producers of grain. However, Mexico imports more corn than it grows, most of it from the United States and Canada.

Grand jury recesses McAllen police probe

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury heard from the McAllen police chief, a former chief and several officers Monday before recessing its investigation of alleged police brutality for a month.

Lupe Salinas, assistant U.S. attorney from Houston, said the panel had finished one phase of its probe and would meet again in August.

The grand jury is looking into complaints that police officers, particularly those on the late night shift, criminally violated the rights of prisoners by beating and abusing them.

Chief Roy Eckhardt, who has announced his resignation after a year in the post, testified about an hour Monday.

Also going before the panel were former Chief C.D. Mussey, who retired in 1979, Capt. Jim Bormann and several officers.

The panel reportedly was looking into the 1976 arrest of one man who complained he was beaten so severely by officers that he had to be hospitalized. The government has less than two months to act in the case because of a five-year statute of limitations.

Two lawyers from the U.S. Justice Department in Washington assisted Salinas in presenting the case to the grand jury.

Grand jurors viewed videotapes of the 1976 incident. The tapes were made at the police station with equipment designed

to protect officers from harassment suits.

One government lawyer, Ross Connealy, said the tapes make the investigation unusual.

"You don't normally have something on tape," he said.

The McAllen department has been wracked by allegations of police brutality for several years.

A class action civil suit resulted in a federal judge's order to improve the department's training and administrative functions and a \$250,000 out-of-court settlement for the plaintiffs.

Eckhardt has said he will step down when a successor is found. He was the first witness to testify before the grand jury this spring and was subpoenaed again to appear Monday.

Other officers subpoenaed include two who reportedly went to McAllen Mayor Othal Brand's house in 1978 to tell him about alleged brutality incidents.

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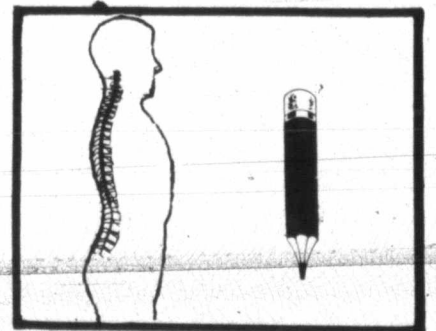
Dragons were real THURSDAY ENDS THURSDAY DRAGONSLAYER PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Shows at 7:15, 9:20 Matinees 2:00 thru Thursday THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

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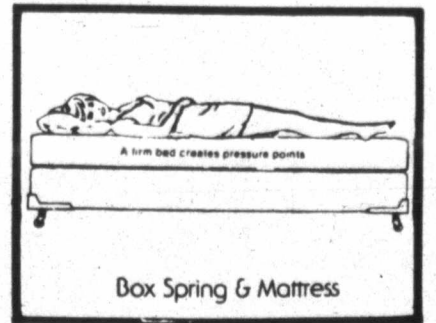
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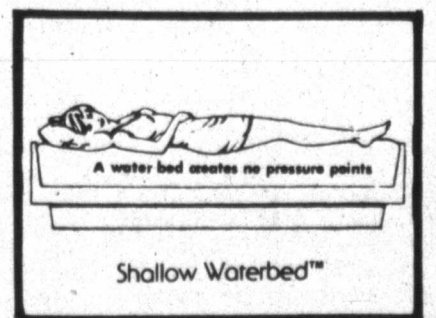
THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of a conventional box spring and mattress, and every inch of your body would have equal support.....



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The Pampa News

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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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WASHINGTON (NEA) — In what are remembered as the good old days on Capitol Hill — before the influx of bright young representatives in the mid-1970s ended the traditional omnipotence of the committee chairmen — tax law was the private preserve of Wilbur Mills, the longtime chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Many observers of the current tax debate think that the new chairman of that committee wants to become another Wilbur Mills. He is Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Rostenkowski — widely known as "Danny" on Chicago's West Side, which he has represented in Congress

The new Wilbur Mills

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

for 22 years — has devoted his entire life to the kind of power politics that are practiced almost exclusively by Chicago's Democratic machine.

He still lives in the house where he reared his four daughters, where his father reared him and where his grandfather reared his father. The building also contains the tavern that was run by his mother and the 32nd Ward Democratic Club that was run by his father, a legendary alderman and ward committeeman. Rostenkowski inherited the club from his father along with his posts as ward committeeman and member of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

Rostenkowski, like many young men in Chicago, began his political career by representing his father's district in the Illinois legislature. He eventually caught the eye of Mayor Richard J. Daley and was dispatched to Washington to serve in the House and to be the mayor's eyes and ears there.

Rostenkowski quickly rose in the Democratic ranks thanks to his skill at the style of politics that dominated the House in those days. He was elected chairman of the Democratic caucus and was on the threshold of real power in early 1971 when he made his biggest political error.

Rostenkowski backed Hale Boggs of Louisiana for majority leader on the

condition that Boggs would support him for majority whip, the third highest position in the House leadership. Boggs succeeded, but Rostenkowski did not. He was blackballed by Speaker Carl Albert, who was still smarting over the treatment he received from Daley and the Chicago machine at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Albert not only prevented Rostenkowski from becoming whip but also installed his own man as caucus chairman. So, Rostenkowski no longer had any important leadership position. It is generally assumed that if he had been named whip in 1971 he would be speaker today.

This defeat really hurt Rostenkowski. For the past decade he has attended faithfully enough to his congressional duties but devoted many of his energies to building a power base not in the House but in his hometown.

Rostenkowski never moved his family to Washington. He spends four days a week — Friday through Monday — in Chicago even when Congress is in session. In fact, he brags that he has probably spent no more than 12 weekends in Washington. As a result, he has become one of his city's most powerful politicians.

After winning re-election last year with his usual 85 percent of the vote, Rostenkowski was thrust back into a position of House influence by the defeats of Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman and Democratic Whip John Brademas. Given the choice of either of their posts, he opted to head Ways and Means in the expectation that taxes would be an important issue in this Congress.

Political circumstances have allowed Rostenkowski to run his committee much like Mills did in his heyday. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright have been more than willing for him to lead the tax fight — O'Neill because he has lost some of his fighting spirit, Wright because he hopes to run for speaker upon O'Neill's retirement and wants Rostenkowski's backing.

But there are significant differences between Rostenkowski and Mills. Mills loved tax law; he understood its nuances and reveled in its complexities (most of which he had helped to devise). Rostenkowski has shown little interest in taxes during his 16 years on Ways and Means. But he has a great interest in and understanding of power.

Rostenkowski does not view the Ways and Means chairmanship as the pinnacle of his political career. He could probably be elected mayor of Chicago in 1983 if he chose to make the race. Or he could become majority leader if O'Neill retired and Wright became speaker. He could even wind up as speaker should Wright be ousted by his conservative Texas constituents.

But decisions on his future can wait. Right now he is simply delighting in his newly acquired power and prestige. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OPINION PAGE

Welfare for the rich

It's not that we think programs like Social Security or food stamps should be sacrosanct or immune from criticism. They shouldn't be, and we hope we'll continue to be in the forefront of those who question these expensive, destabilizing and socially damaging programs.

But the federal budget contains a lot of welfare for the rich, and, if anything, such programs should be the first to go. There appear to be elements of the Reagan coalition that seem to get a perverse pleasure from cutting benefits for the poor while clinging to subsidies, protectionist policies and outright bailouts for some businesses.

In Congress, it is still business-as-usual for the institutions dedicated to corporate welfare. Several examples can be seen in recent House Banking Committee actions regarding the Export-Import Bank, the World Bank, the International Development Association and the American, Asian and African Development Banks.

All these organizations derive some of their justification from vapid murmurings about helping the poor in underdeveloped nations. A more accurate assessment of their activities would be that they help the wealthy oligarchies in such countries to oppress the poor, while subsidizing wealthy American companies and banks.

The World Bank and its ancillaries operate in a similar fashion. These institutions make loans to politicians in Third World countries at favorable rates, ostensibly to aid economic development, but in reality to prop up their own regimes, usually at the expense of poorer people in their countries. A good deal of the current activity of these institutions amounts to bailing out large multinational banks in the United States. According to Congressman Ron Paul:

"The managers of these banks have loaned many billions to countries that cannot afford the interest, let alone the principal. In a free market, this would mean trouble for the banks and their bosses, as the loans were faulted."

But there is hope for bankers who have made bad loans to Third World dictatorships. Congressman Paul dicitator:

"It works like this: money goes from the American taxpayers to the World Bank, to the borrowing countries, to the big U.S. banks — all under the heading of helping the poor."

How much money are we talking about here? In May, the House Banking Committee voted to spend \$13 billion of our money on the World Bank, in addition to voting in an arcane procedure increasing the Bank's "callable capital" by \$8 billion.

To its credit, the Reagan administration tried to cut the budget of the Eximbank by \$876 million, leaving over \$12 billion for an agency that ought to be abolished. But the wealthy don't take kindly to having their welfare reduced even a little bit.

On May 12, the House voted to follow the proposed Reagan budget, cutting out that \$876 million. But overnight the giant corporations that are the beneficiaries of Eximbank welfare mobilized to switch 71 votes. Yes, we mean literally overnight. The very next day, on May 3, the \$876 million was put back in. According to Congressman Paul: "One congressman told me he was deluged with calls from executives demanding their handouts, and he caved in to them."

The Eximbank and the World Bank and its affiliates are examples of programs sold as foreign aid which are really indirect subsidies to the wealthy. As government — to — government aid, they do not help the poor, but rather strengthen the hands of politicians and bureaucrats in Third World countries.

We'll continue to criticize Social Security, food stamps and other welfare programs that sap initiative, discourage savings and capital formation and undermine human dignity. But we hope we can encourage equal outrage about government welfare that mainly benefits the wealthy corporate elite.

'Grantsmanship' due for changes

When the Reagan administration proposed to give states and cities more say in how they spend federal grant money, Budget Director David Stockman gave this explanation: "We're going to try something new — trusting people of this country and their elected representatives to set their own priorities."

The way he stated the case was not quite correct. Trusting state and local governments to set their own priorities is not something new. For most of our national history, that's how government was kept close to the people. It is only during the last generation that Washington began nosing into local affairs with grant programs which carried with them a surrender of local decision-making authority.

It is disappointing, then, to hear criticism of Reagan's proposed reforms coming from the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Democratic mayors who dominate the organization take the position that the interests of cities will be jeopardized if some of the grant money they now receive directly from Washington is instead turned over to the states to be passed along to cities according to priorities determined within the states.

This is a fundamental issue of the "new federalism" that Reagan wants to bring to relationships

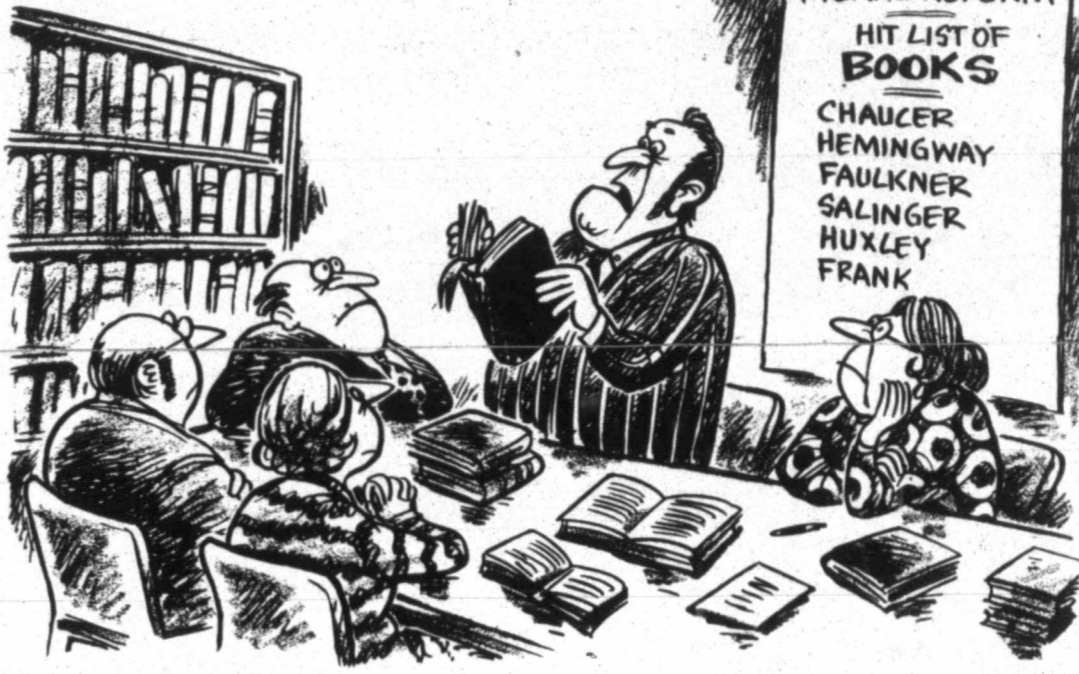
between the federal government and state and local governments. The goal is not just to restore some autonomy to the states, but to get more mileage out of the federal dollars involved.

The administration says there are now 84 federal grant programs in place which encompass 616 pages of laws and 1,400 pages of regulations. They result in the award of 10,000 separate grants each year. It takes seven million hours of paperwork by thousands of federal employees to process the applications, award the grants and monitor the programs at the local level.

These "categorical" grant programs, says the White House, could be consolidated into no more than six "block" grant programs with a huge savings in bureaucratic overhead by letting states and local communities spend the money according to their own rules and priorities.

Why are so many mayors opposed to this reform? Maybe because they have become experts at "grantsmanship." Now, the test of a successful grant program is whether it conforms to regulations and guidelines laid down in Washington. The new test would be whether it is having the intended results. Quite a difference.

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"Also, unfortunately, it has come to my attention that there are certain passages in the Old Testament..."

Cutting economic ties

By JULIAN BOND
In 1960, U.S. corporate investment in South Africa totaled \$286 million. Last year, U.S. investment in the apartheid state topped \$2 billion, making the United States the second largest investor in South Africa after Great Britain.

American dollars are fueling a South African economy in which 4.5 million whites dominate nearly 20 million blacks, Asians and "coloreds" of mixed races.

Black South Africans are foreigners in their own land. They are prohibited from voting, owning property or deciding where they will work, live or die. They are allowed in "white areas" only to perform menial tasks.

Those "white areas" encompass 87 percent of the land and include all major cities and industrial areas. The

black majority is restricted to 13 percent of the land.

The average monthly wage for a white miner in South Africa is \$727. The average wage for a black miner is \$103.

The infant mortality rate is 25 times greater for blacks than for whites. More than half of all black children born in South Africa die before their fifth birthdays.

More than 300 U.S. companies now operate in South Africa, and U.S. banks have recently tendered more than \$2.2 billion in loans.

When the U.S. Chamber of Commerce opened a branch office in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1977, the president of the organization's international division argued that the business community could disagree with the wishes of politicians and trade with whomever it chose.

But that premise is being tested by the growing coalition of U.S. trade unionists, local officials, anti-apartheid activists and church groups that has stepped up its campaign to halt the flow of American money into the South African economy.

In the past several years, colleges and universities have divested more than \$50 million dollars from corporations that support apartheid. On more than two dozen college campuses, student groups have pressured trustees to divest and to offer educational programs aimed at building an anti-apartheid constituency.

The AFL-CIO, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the United Auto Workers and other unions have withdrawn support from banks that make loans to South Africa or have divested pension funds from that country's corporate collaborators.

The United Methodist Church, the American Friends Service Committee, the Reformed Church of America and the majority of the Lutheran Church's regional districts have voted to use their funds to protest South African racism.

State and local governments have required the divestiture of more than \$125 million. Pending actions could push this total to \$300 million.

Political entities — including Berkeley, Calif.; Gary, Ind.; and the state of Nebraska — have passed bills and ordinances to break economic ties with South Africa. In Seattle, a coalition of unions and civic and social organizations has pressured local banks to refuse loans to South Africa.

"I'd much rather lose business with Nebraska than with South Africa," said David Packard, the chairman of Hewlett-Packard. But Nebraska's may not be the only business that his company and others like it will lose if they continue to support South African racism. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Ronnie's story

President Reagan is given full credit for his budget-cutting victory in the House. He used the telephone to persuade 29 "boll weevils" Democrats to vote for this program, which gave him just enough of a majority to get all the cuts through without debate.

This was the same tactic Lyndon Johnson used to get his "Great Society" program through. But whereas Lyndon did his by arm-twisting, President Reagan's style was entirely different.

I wasn't listening on the phone when he made the calls, but I heard they went something like this:

"Congressman Lighter, this is Ronnie Gipp. I have a great favor to ask of you."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"I would like you to break from your party and the Democratic leadership, and vote your conscience by passing my budget recommendations without reading them."

"That's pretty tough to do, Mr. President."

"Before you say no, Tom, I would like to tell you a story. When I was playing college football, there was a fellow on the team named George Gipp. We used to call him the gipper. George had a rare terminal illness, and I used to visit him at the hospital every chance I got."

"One day, when it looked as if the end was near, he said to me, 'Ronnie, some day you're going to be President of the United States and you will be up against it. You're going to want to balance the budget, and cut taxes, and bring a new prosperity and hope to the American people. It's going to be tough because with the fat and waste, you will have to cut out some meaningful programs that people need and want. And they're going to fight you in the House of Representatives, where they will demand an up and down vote on each cut.'"

"Are you still with me, Tom?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"Gipp continued, 'And because they're Democrats, Ronnie, they're going to want their own budget-cutting package, which will not do the job, and sabotage your well-thought-out economic package. These free

spenders, who don't care what happens to the taxpayers' money, will forget the mandate that you won from the American people to cut out all the social programs that destroy incentive and cause inflation that hurts every man, woman and child in America.'"

"Is there much more to this story, Mr. President?"

"Gipp was having a hard time breathing by then, but he told me, 'The day before the vote, the Speaker is going to do some dirty maneuvering to see that all the reforms you worked for will go down the drain. It is then, Ronnie, when you think all is lost, that I want you to do something for me.'"

"Anything, George," I told him. And he said, 'I want you to call up 29 Democratic congressmen, men who would vote their convictions over their party loyalty, and tell them — and tell them, to win this one for the Gipper.' That's the end of my story, Tom."

"Did George Gipp say anything about sugar?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, in Florida we raise a lot of sugar and we're interested in farm supports for our crop. The world price of sugar is ridiculous, and unless the federal government steps in and keeps the price above 19 and a half cents a pound, I'm going to have a lot of unhappy farmers in my district."

"Come to think of it, Tom, the Gipp did mention sugar subsidies. I think his exact last words were, 'Ronnie, I got one more favor to ask of you. Whatever you do, don't ever let imported sugar drive down the domestic price, so our own farmers can't sell theirs at a profit.'"

"He said that?"

"The Gipper loved sugar, Tom, as much as he loved life itself."

"That's a wonderful story, Mr. President. I'm glad you called me up and told it to me. I'm going to go out there tomorrow and win one for sugar — I mean for the Gipper."

"Bless you, Tom. By the way, who else has a sugar problem in your state?"

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Berry's World



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Statute of man whose looks are unknown

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — If the name of Padre Nicolas Balli doesn't ring a bell to visitors of this Gulf coast resort, it soon will.

An eight-foot bronze statue of the Spanish priest will be erected this summer on the southern tip of the 100-mile-long barrier island he once owned.

"Most people who go to Padre Island have no idea what 'padre' means, much less that it was a priest, a man who owned the island," said Mary Yturria, a local historian in charge of the project.

The statue has been one of the few things agreed upon by both government authorities and the priest's descendants.

Since 1852, there have been conflicting state and federal decisions over who owns the island.

The priest obtained rights to the Isla de Corpus Christi from King Charles IV of Spain in about 1800.

Balli (pronounced ba-YEE) family members claim rights to the land through one of the priest's nephews and say they were never paid for it. The island's northern end lies opposite the city of Corpus Christi and includes the Padre Island National Seashore.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled in 1944 that the Balli heirs owned the land. Yet the U.S. State Department in 1954 found "each and every claim of this character to be wholly without foundation or merit."

A group of frustrated, self-proclaimed heirs marched 25 miles from Brownsville to the island in 1978 to promote their cause. A Mexican coffee exporter laid claim to part of the island's southern end in 1980.

"The heirs still want the land. There's no doubt about that," said Brownsville attorney Maria Estrella Perez, also a Balli family member.

"I don't consider it realistic," she said of ownership claims on the lucrative beachfront acreage. Monetary compensation from mineral rights is more probable, she said.

Any serious land claim has been hampered by a feud among family members that led to a lawsuit over who would speak for the group.

But the family's splinter groups have mended fences to cooperate on the statue.

When Mrs. Yturria, wife of wealthy Brownsville businessman Frank Yturria, stepped into the project, some relatives wanted a Spanish cross erected instead of a statue.

They said no one knew what the priest looked like and a statue might end up resembling an outspoken member of an opposing family faction.

Mrs. Yturria vowed not to get involved in the family's land claims but even then found the project "nerve wracking."

"It has taken a lot of doing," she said. She played referee among the relatives for the Cameron County commissioners who are footing the bill.

Sculptor Tomas Concepcion is expected to accompany the statue from Rome this month. The unveiling likely will be scheduled in August.

An American artist, Sherman Coleman of Corpus Christi, originally was selected for the project.

Then Mrs. Yturria received a letter from her friend Concepcion with a picture of a statue he had designed of Padre Junipero Serra, the 18th Century Spanish priest credited with baptizing many California Indians.

"It saw it and the tears just poured down my face," she said of the statue commissioned by a Los Angeles school.

Coleman saw the picture and told Mrs. Yturria to consider giving Concepcion the commission.

The priest will be portrayed in a cassock with his arms extended and a cross in his hand.

A six-foot granite pedestal and base costing 13,600 will support the \$20,000 statue. Land around the monument at the foot of the Queen Isabella Causeway will be turned into a minipark, with benches and night lighting.

The priest came from an influential family which arrived in New Spain in 1574 when Pedro Balli landed at Veracruz, Mexico, as an emissary of the Spanish crown.

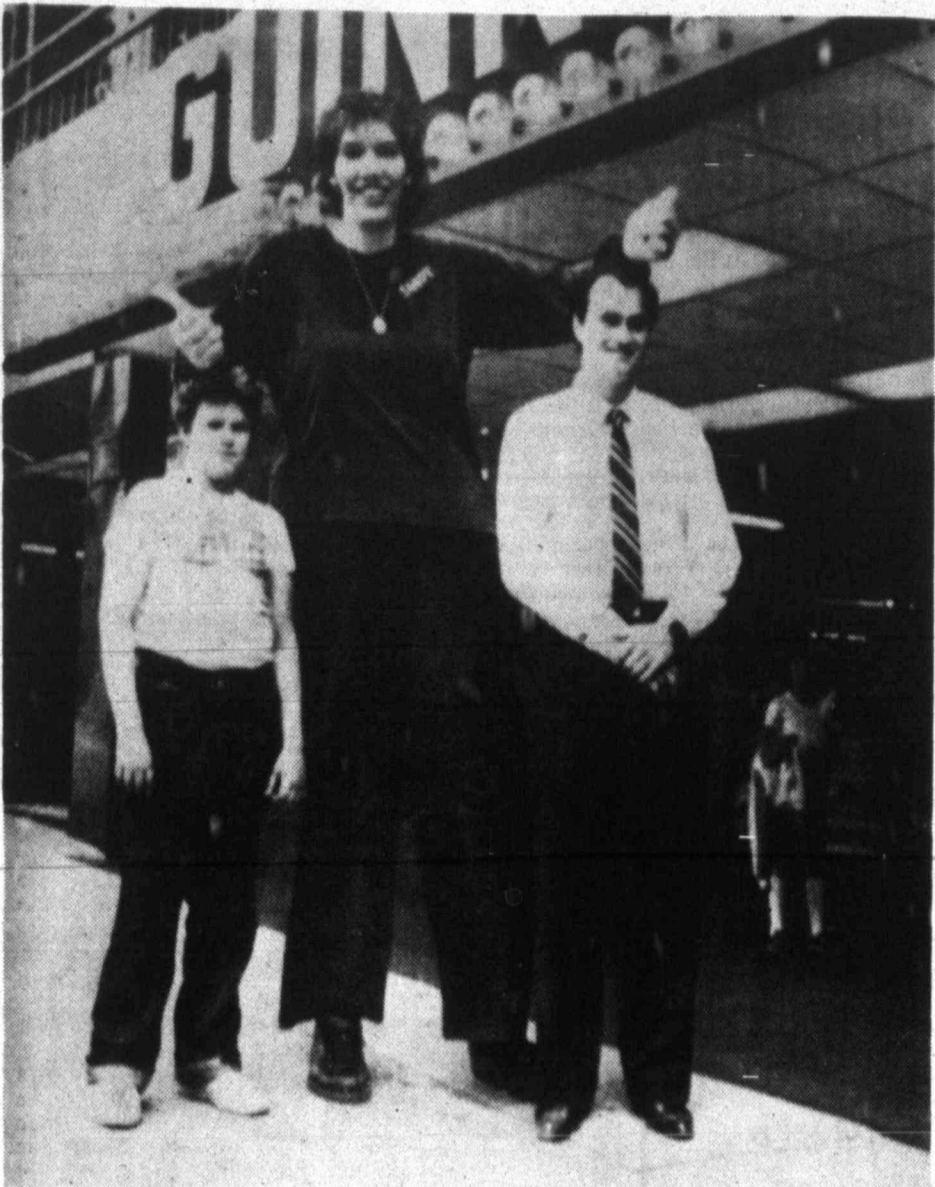
Juan Antonio Balli, the priest's uncle, donated the land in 1799 where Reynosa, Mexico, stands today on the banks of the Rio-Grande. He was an early chief justice in Mexico.

The padre's mother donated money to build the cathedral in Matamoros, Mexico, across the river from Brownsville.

Some historical accounts say the priest established a ranch on the island and fled there in 1810 during Mexico's revolt from Spain. His claim to the land was verified in 1829 by the Mexican Republic and at his death the property passed to Juan Jose Balli III, a nephew.

High rise condominiums rise at both ends of the priest's island and beachfront units sell for up to \$200,000.

The Balli clan waits on the sideline for money from the land, which may never come. But as one relative said, at least the statue will give the family some recognition it never had before.



A PRETTY BIG LADY. At 7 feet, 7 inches, Sandy Allen is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest standing woman. She is shown with her 12-year-old brother Michael, 4 feet, and K. Trevor Thompson, 6 feet, the manager of the Guinness Museum of World Records at Niagara Falls, Ontario, where Sandy is the star attraction. (AP Laserphoto)

Horse, cart position unclear to city type representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being a city type, Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado says she often has trouble figuring out which should come first: the horse or the cart.

During floor debate on a defense bill last week, Mrs. Schroeder urged the Pentagon not to slack off on recruiting women. To do so before completion of a study under way on the issue would be like putting "the horse before the cart," the Denver Democrat said.

"Let me ask the gentleman, where does she think the horse should be if not before the cart?" asked Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.

Mrs. Schroeder reflected a moment and then responded: "I'm glad the gentleman pointed that out. Being an urban type, I always get that mixed up. In the urban cities, we have problems. We have motors in the rear and motors in the front, and it is hard to relate that."

Having explained, Mrs. Schroeder backed up and rearranged her metaphorical horse cart to put the horse in front.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Capitol, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., seemed to be having an equally hard time marshalling his metaphors.

Wallop told a workshop on federal land acquisition that reason and not emotion should govern future government land-buying practices.

Otherwise, Wallop observed, "What we could have done, and what we should have done, will be no more than the receptacle for the broken pointed fingers of narrow-mindedness and hide-boundedness in misplaced irritability at the world of reality."

Few members of Congress are as organized at cranking out news releases as Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif., who not only numbers and titles his releases but also issues a bimonthly index.

His May-June 1981 index, just received, summarizes Clausen News Releases Nos. 46 through 58.

The list notes, for example, that in release No. 51, Clausen "calls for calm in brewing storm over Social Security." In No. 55 he "co-sponsors Mexican-American Day."

Newspaper editors desiring back copies are invited to request them by number, sort of like sending for back copies of magazines.

Decontrol would aid gas search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decontrol of natural gas could give the same kind of incentive for increasing domestic exploration and production that resulted after oil was deregulated two years ago, a Texas congressman says.

"The deregulation of domestic oil has put America back on the road to energy self-sufficiency. What we need to do now is to accelerate the decontrol of natural gas. It is estimated that there are 200 trillion cubic feet of proven gas reserves and 913 trillion cubic feet of potential reserves in the United States," Rep. Jim

Collins, R-Dallas, said Monday. "We must increase the domestic production of our energy sources in this country. This creates American jobs, uses American transportation, uses American pipes and keeps American dollars here in this country," Collins said.

Collins cited figures that show American drilling activities have surged, foreign oil imports have declined and oil companies have increased their expenditures for new energy sources since oil decontrol took effect in mid-1979.

Exploration and development spending for the United States alone increased from \$24.5 billion in 1979 to \$32.4 billion in 1980, he added.

well completions compared to 51,263 in 1979. The 1980 figures break a 24-year record for well completions. Estimates are that there may be more than 75,000 well completions in 1981," Collins said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Navy pilot who stayed afloat for 56 hours in the Atlantic Ocean without a life jacket says thoughts of his family helped keep him going.

"At the end when I was getting very tired, I thought I had to do something," Lt. Cmdr. Allen Spicer said. "I never said, 'I'm going to give up and die.' I had to do something."

Spicer, 36, flying a rented plane, ditched the craft last Wednesday in the Atlantic, when flames jumped at his

face. He floated for more than two days off the Florida coast before the tide washed him close to shore.

He attributed his survival to "the grace of God, my will to live, the professional training I received in the Navy and the love of my family."

Spicer said he used "drown-proofing" to stay afloat. Drown-proofing is a technique of remaining almost motionless while suspended in the water, slowly breaking the surface several times a minute for a breath of

air.

Spicer said he was taking the rented Piper Arrow on a night test flight because he planned to fly his wife to Tampa, Fla., for a surprise birthday party before he left with his squad for the Mediterranean.

A Navy pilot with 3,500 hours of flight time over 12 years, Spicer said he was returning from St. Augustine when he heard the engine knock.

Suddenly, Spicer said, he saw a "flash of fire in my eyes."

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, he radioed his

approximate position and told controllers he planned to ditch the plane off Ponte Vedra Beach.

He said he decided to dump the plane in the water because he didn't know tidal or beach conditions. And, "I didn't want to hurt anybody else."

Spicer said the aircraft sank and trapped him in the cockpit. "Finally I was able to get the door opened," he said. "He shoved out his briefcase in hopes of using it for flotation."

He stripped to his underwear and used his clothing to help him float.

In the water, Spicer said he thought a shark hit him. "Something hit me with tremendous force. I was terrified but I knew I shouldn't panic."

Whatever it was didn't bother him again, Spicer said.

The plane was found Thursday in about 20 feet of water but Spicer was not sighted until a bicyclist found him crawling on the beach Friday morning.

By Thursday, he said, "I knew I couldn't last much longer." Later he lifted his head from the water and spotted land.

"I sighted land. I saw a light. That was my goal, that light," he said. He began a slow swim to shore and finally his feet touched bottom.

Mrs. Spicer said that throughout the time her husband was missing, she kept telling herself, "If anybody can survive, it will be my husband."

Pilot survives crash, 56 hours in ocean

County commissioner trial scheduled to begin today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Canadian County Commissioner Wayne Cooksey was scheduled to go on trial today on a 24-count indictment alleging he accepted kickbacks on purchases of equipment during the last three years.

Cooksey, 44, is accused of extortion and mail fraud for allegedly receiving kickbacks between February 1979 and March 1981.

The government has acknowledged that a tape recording of a conversation between Cooksey and material salesman Guy Moore made Oct. 28, 1980 indicated Cooksey suspected he was being investigated.

In a transcript of the recording, Cooksey asked whether Moore's pickup truck was bugged.

The transcript states Moore replied, "I hope ... it's not. I wouldn't swear to nothing though, would you?"

An attorney for Cooksey had tried to have the transcript barred as evidence, maintaining it was

trickery. The motion was denied.

In related developments Monday, Stephens County Commissioner Eston Fisher pleaded guilty to three charges of accepting kickbacks, and Oklahoma County District Attorney Robert Macy said he is considering filing ouster proceedings against another commissioner.

Macy said he is investigating statements made in federal court to determine whether they will support the ouster of Oklahoma County Commissioner J.P. "Dick" Richardson.

Richardson, 64, who was indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this year on charges of accepting kickbacks, sought to have the charges dismissed on grounds he is in ill health and is mentally and physically incapable of aiding in his defense because of medication he is taking.

Macy said he is considering trying to force Richardson

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SUPREME COURT NOMINEE. Sandra O'Connor, President Ronald Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, answers questions for reporters on her arrival at Washington National Airport Monday. Mrs. O'Connor was scheduled to meet with key senators on Capitol Hill today.

(AP Laserphoto)

Consumer psychology changing on use of petroleum products

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — New cars use less fuel. So do new commercial jets. And new houses also. "Demand for energy is declining quite sharply because of changes in the nation's capital stock," said the professor.

He observed that consumer psychology has changed too: People actually are cutting down on usage, and using alternative fuels. France and Japan have nuclear plants coming on stream. The United States has coal.

Coal isn't just an alternative; it is far more efficient, too, costing only 30 percent to 40 percent the cost of oil when measured in the output of British thermal units. The United States has plenty of it.

The enormity of the energy

change has not been popularly appreciated, said Robert Z. Aliber, professor of international economics, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago. "It is not properly perceived," he said, "asserting that dependence on OPEC is declining."

Political interests, he suggested, may not acknowledge the change for fear of upsetting the conservation trend. But, he continued, "You're getting a little sense of it now in the lower prices of oil company shares," some of which are down 30 percent since early this year.

For the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said, it means economic problems. "Very few OPEC countries invested wisely," he said. "Gold,

military aircraft. But their industrial operations aren't efficient." In a world market, he said, they cannot compete.

Because of the changed supply-demand ratio, the economic outlook for nations heretofore dependent on OPEC oil is now different from what it was, according to Aliber. They'll pay less for oil. And they may have other sources of supply, too, a result of discoveries made in recent years.

But in Aliber's view, the major change in the ratio has been that users have redesigned their capital equipment.

There are, he points out, 100 million cars in the United States. Each year, 10 million are scrapped and 10 million new ones added to stock. The scrapped cars were getting 10 or 11 miles to the gallon,

whereas the new ones are getting 23 miles.

The cars coming into use were designed when oil cost \$12 a barrel back in 1973-1974, said the professor. Now, with oil at about \$40 a barrel, further savings in miles per gallon are being designed into cars that will be used in the mid-1980s.

And that process of making more fuel-efficient automobiles, he says, "will continue for another 15 years."

TDC hires legal firm

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White changed his mind and gave the Texas Board of Corrections the green light to hire a prestigious Houston law firm to aid in the state's appeal of a federal ruling that orders changes in the state prison system.

White, who earlier said he didn't need help in the complex case, said Monday the board could hire Fulbright & Jaworski, the nation's fourth largest law firm.

State agencies cannot hire outside counsel to represent them unless the attorney general gives permission.

White met behind closed doors for more than an hour and "reluctantly agreed" to hire the firm, said board chairman T. Louis Austin of Dallas.

When told of White decision, Gov. Bill Clements said he was "now, more than ever, confident that some of the more unreasonable orders will be overturned to the benefit of Texas taxpayers."

The private law firm will aid the state's appeal of a ruling by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler that could force sweeping and costly changes in the state prisons.

In March, prison officials asked White to hire outside lawyers, but he resisted.

After the prison board expressed concern about his handling of the appeal, the attorney general hired two additional lawyers and four law clerks to work on the case now before the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans.

Teen accused in parents' death

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old Dallas boy has been formally accused of killing his parents with a shotgun, minutes after the family returned home from church. But the stiffest penalty the youth can receive is four years in a state juvenile facility, police officials said.

Officers arrested David Keeler after the boy's father, William A. Keeler, the president of Arco Oil and Gas Co., and mother, Anita, were found dead in the hallway of their spacious North Dallas home Sunday.

The youth was taken before a juvenile court judge Monday, where he was told he must remain in the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center for at least 10 days.

"He has been accused of delinquent conduct, i.e., homicide," said Dallas Police Department information director Bob Shaw. "Sometime within the next 10 days the district attorney's office will take the case to a juvenile judge, who, presumably, will take testimony from anybody with facts about the case."

"Then, the judge will make a decision on the boy. The stiffest sentence he could get is detention in a TYC (Texas Youth Council) facility until he's 18."

Under Texas law, a 14-year-old cannot be tried as an adult. Investigating officers said an argument about a petty theft incident preceded the shootings.

"It was some kind of a domestic problem in the family that was related to the boy and two others being caught stealing" at an Arlington amusement park Saturday, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.

Park spokesman Bruce Neal confirmed the boys were detained by security police for cutting into a line for a ride. Officers then discovered the youths were carrying some novelty items that had not been marked paid and that the boys admitted taking the items, Neal said. He said Mrs. Keeler was called to pick up her son, and no charges were filed.

The next day, David helped his parents pass the collection plate at Schreiber Memorial United Methodist Church shortly before the killings and neighbors who saw them at church said things appeared normal.

The couple's daughter Barbara, 27, told police she went to her parents' house about 12:30 p.m. Sunday for a routine visit

and heard moans. She said she found her parents lying in a hallway.

About that same time, the son was stopping a patrol car in the nearby suburb of Addison, where he had ridden on his bicycle. He told the officer, "I just shot both my parents with a shotgun," police reports said.

Keeler, 53, was dead, with wounds in the neck and chest, when his daughter found him. Miss Keeler told police her 49-year-old mother, barely conscious, gasped out, "David, David, David did it."

Mrs. Keeler died from wounds to the abdomen three hours later.

Officers found an automatic shotgun and seven spent 12-gauge shotgun shells on the floor of the house.

Arco Oil and Gas is one of the two largest divisions of Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield, and is responsible for operating wells and transporting crude oil to refineries.

Keeler was appointed president of Arco Oil and Gas the day Atlantic-Richfield split the company into two divisions. The other division is Arco Exploration Co., responsible for finding new oil and gas wells. Both are based in Dallas.

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Question: Soviet grain purchases?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export watchers in the Agriculture Department are keeping their eyes glued to all sorts of statistics in hopes of figuring out how much grain the Soviet Union may buy from the United States in the coming year.

Although there is no clear answer to that question, the experts seem to agree that the Soviets will have to import another record quantity of grain from somebody in 1981-82, perhaps as much as 38 million metric tons.

Last Friday, the department estimated Soviet grain output this year at 200 million metric tons, down 10 million from the June estimate and far below Moscow's goal of 236 million tons.

"Even if grain imports rise to 38 million tons in 1981-82, 3 million more than forecast last month, the Soviets may have to delay adding appreciably to badly depleted (reserve) stocks," a new analysis said Monday.

During the 1980-81 year, the Soviet Union imported 33.5 million tons of grain. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

U.S. sales to Russia were restricted by a partial embargo ordered on Jan. 4, 1980, by former President Carter in response to Soviet moves in Afghanistan.

The ban did not apply to 8 million metric tons a year that was specified under a long-term agreement. The Soviet Union, however, made up the difference by buying grain from Argentina and other suppliers.

As a result, the Soviets imported about 25 million metric tons of grain from those other countries plus the 8 million from the United States.

President Reagan lifted the embargo on April 24 and U.S. officials have

informed the Soviets they may buy additional grain. So far, however, no new deals have been made public.

"Long-term contracts with certain countries and reported offers from others already provide the Soviets a potential supply of 10-15 million tons from non-U.S. origins for 1981-82," the report said.

"If U.S.S.R. imports from non-U.S. origins in 1981-82 should continue at the year-earlier level of 25 million tons, the volume from the U.S. could rise to as much as 18-20 million," it said. "On the other hand, if there are no purchases of U.S. grain, the total Soviet market for non-U.S.-origin grain would have to increase substantially from the record level of 1981-82."

The report said a factor in 1981-82 trade patterns could be the volume of grain involved in foreign markets transshipping and reselling grain to third countries.

Since the lifting of the embargo, there is no limitation on the re-export or re-sale of U.S. grains originally bought for import into other countries, it said.

"If Soviet imports are to exclude direct purchases of grain from the United States, the volume of transshipments of U.S. grain could become very large," the report said. "Whether or not the Soviets resume purchasing directly from the United States, they will very likely meet their 1981-82 import needs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's No. 2 official says China will be a steady importer of foreign grain, including U.S. wheat and corn, for the foreseeable future but will be extremely slow in expanding those orders.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng

led an eight-member U.S. grain team to China last month to discuss its current and future needs.

"It's clear that the goals of the People's Republic of China are to improve the standard of living of the people and, particularly, to improve the diet. They've given that a high priority," Lyng told a news conference on Monday. "In order to do this, they intend to continue to import U.S. grains."

But Lyng said the Chinese admitted that "a major constraint" to stepping up grain imports are the country's port and domestic transportation facilities for handling larger amounts of grain.

Those limit imports to about 15 million metric tons of grain a year, he said, adding that it will be several years before China has the facilities to handle much more than that amount.

China signed a four-year agreement with the United States in 1980 in which it agreed to buy a minimum of 6 million to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually through 1984. About 15 percent to 20 percent of the grain is to be corn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers may see somewhat higher prices for their grain in the 1981-82 season, the Agriculture Department says.

But wheat producers are facing huge world supplies and the prospect of weaker prices.

Last Friday, the department's Crop Reporting Board estimated corn output this year at 7.12 billion bushels. While that would be up 7 percent from last year's drought-reduced harvest, it still would be considerably less than the record yield of 7.94 billion bushels in 1979.



LEFORS HIGH School Cheerleading Squad was one of 40 squads to attend the recent National Cheerleaders Association Superstar Spirit Camp held on the Campus of Panhandle State University. The squad received instruction in tumbling, pom poms, pyramids, partinetz stunts and spirit building. Pictured front, left to right, Sheri Stanley and Tana Trusty, back from left, Angela Stanley, Lisa Moxon and Kim Lake.

Coatings on windshield, side windows illegal

Officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) reports drivers should be aware of the law and exercise caution prior to altering the window glass of a motor vehicle.

Captain John Mason of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the DPS in the Regional headquarters for this area advised motorists not to put anything on the windshield or front side windows.

"No coatings, plastic, liquid or other materials may be put on the windshield or front side windows of any motor vehicle that has not been approved by the DPS," said Mason. However, the DPS spokesman says glass coating materials may be applied to the rear window and the rear side windows if the vehicle has outside rearview mirrors.

Mason says no motor vehicle glass coatings are currently approved by the DPS for application on windshield or front side windows.

"Under state law, the DPS has the authority to approve, but due to the variations of the materials and the numerous methods in which they are applied, we simply cannot approve any of the coatings," he said. "Frequently, we find these coatings to be dangerous since they often obstruct the driver's vision," he added.

Captain Mason said the glass coating materials are sometimes spray-on tint, metalized mylar plastic or other kinds of applicable materials.

"The use of curtains, blinds or stick-on novelty designs are not prohibited on rear windows, but common sense should be considered when applying these devices to a vehicle," he said.

Mason said the one-way glass coating in vehicles is not generally a good idea, even when permitted, since the application of the materials greatly reduces and distorts vision, especially at night, he said.



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Child snatchings are difficult to police

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It happens 100,000 times a year. A child is grabbed, hustled into a getaway car and secreted away.

It happened to the four children of Eunice Munford of Austin, Texas.

She said police would have shown more concern if her purse — instead of her children — had been snatched.

She said police viewed the snatching of her children as a "domestic squabble" because they had been taken away by her ex-husband, the father of the children.

A judge gave her custody of the children in the divorce settlement, but that didn't stop her ex-husband from taking the children to California.

Mrs. Munford was luckier than most. Using mostly her own resources, she found and regained custody of the children after a year's search.

"I found in my own experience that it would have been much easier (to get help from the police) if my ex-husband had taken my car — much easier."

Mrs. Munford works for the Texas Department of Human Resources and is Texas coordinator for Children's Rights, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based organization made up of child-snatching victims.

The American Bar Association says 100,000 children are snatched from their mothers or fathers each year by ex-spouses who refuse to abide by legal custody orders.

Only 10 percent of the children — most of them taken after a divorce — are ever returned to the parent who was granted legal custody, the ABA estimated in its September 1980 Journal.

China's party chairman lives in unassuming style

PEKING (AP) — Just off a bustling thoroughfare, there is an anonymous gray hutong, a classic Chinese sidestreet. Sunflowers nod over ancient walls. Cats stretch in the sunlight. Courtyards teem with activity.

A peasant at the corner hawks his ropes of privately grown garlic. The overpowering essence of soy sauce pours from the state-run grocery store on the corner and a long-suffering line of people waits good naturedly to buy eggplant, cabbages, tomatoes.

It's a typical urban neighborhood — except for the barbed wire here and there, the discreet stable of limousines, the plainclothes guards in straw hats, sandals and rolled-up pants for the summertime.

The most prominent resident is the highest ranking member of the Chinese Communist Party — newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang.

He lives behind unassuming gray walls and an old red door in need of paint. He has lived there for years, the neighbors say. Before his latest catapult into the limelight he used to walk around the neighborhood, an easygoing figure, just about 5½ feet tall.

The place where he chooses to live says a lot about the man. While other, less important state and party leaders live in stately, gilded compounds, Hu prefers his old courtyard shared with families of more junior party officials — leaders of the Youth League, which he headed since the early 1950s.

Such neighborly association with party juniors is virtually unheard of.

Hu was purged twice during the Cultural Revolution of Mao Tse-tung — once in 1966, once again in 1976 with his ally, Deng Xiaoping, now China's paramount leader.

After he was rehabilitated in 1977, Chinese sources say, Hu continued in his old abode, despite offers of more palatial surroundings.

He was elected to the party's highest post in June by the party's Central Committee. The year before he was named to head the Secretariat and for the last year he has wielded daily power in party affairs as general secretary.

A native of Hunan Province, Hu joined the Communist guerrillas at the age of 14 and went through the battles that brought the party to power in 1949.

He has been known as an energetic reformer, an old guerrilla with a keen mind, a pragmatic approach and an undisguised scorn for trivia.

He also has a tongue so harsh it jeopardized his elevation to the chairmanship. In May 1980, he told visitors that the economics of Mao, who died in 1978, were not applicable to China today and that Mao's vaunted politics of class struggle had the scantest relevance. That didn't sit well with old-guard party regulars.

Later he invoked their even more ferocious opposition by calling the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution an unmitigated disaster for China.

That kind of talk got him twice purged during the Mao years.

If a non-parent took a child under similar circumstances, it would be a violation of the "Little Lindbergh" federal kidnapping law and the full resources of the FBI would be used to track the culprit down.

However, several officials said, most law enforcement agencies have treated child snatchings as domestic quarrels, unsure how much time, resources and money the taxpayers were willing to expend to help distraught parents track down and seize custody of their children.

But as one of his last acts, President Jimmy Carter signed a child snatching law — effective July 1 — that put the federal government on record for the first time as frowning on the practice.

The law does three things — it standardizes child custody orders throughout the 50 states; allows the Federal Child Locator Service, set up to locate parents who skip out on child

support payments, to also locate child snatchers; and it empowers the FBI to handle unlawful flight to avoid prosecution warrants issued by states in such cases.

Mrs. Munford said the law still leaves the parent mostly to his own resources to track down and retake custody of their children.

"It doesn't have much teeth," she said. "Even if the Parent Locator Service can assist these people, there's nothing they can do as far as enforcement..."

The new law empowers the FBI to act when state felony warrants are issued, but Texas is only one of six states having felony child snatching laws, and local prosecutors often are reluctant to act.

"There's not a hell of a lot you can do if you're dealing with someone who doesn't have any roots, any close ties to anywhere. It's awfully easy to take a small child and get on

Greyhound and say bye, and how in the hell are you going to find them," said Charles Conaway, first assistant district attorney in San Antonio.

Conaway said the burden of proof is placed on the complaining parent to find the children before the state felony law is invoked.

John Warren, 29, a San Antonian who works for the state welfare department, said it took him \$20,000 to hire a lawyer and private detective and six months to finally gain physical custody of his 5-year-old daughter in June.

"Everybody has a lot of sympathy for you, but nobody will enforce the law," Warren said after seeking help from police, the district attorney's office, the Dallas court that granted him custody, the sheriff's department in Corpus Christi and the FBI.

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- Ties, large group in silks and blends, regularly 8.00 to 25.00... \$6.40 to \$19.99
- Socks, orlon crew styles, regularly 3 for 5.50... 3/\$4.50

Men's Sportswear

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- Famous Name Sport Shirts, regularly 16.00 to 20.00... 30% off
- Entire Stock of Hoggar Spring & Summer Coordinates including coats, vests and pants... 20% off
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Men's Shoes

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Boys' Apparel

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- Short Sleeve Knits, sizes 8 to 20... 20% to 30% off
- Long Sleeve Dress & Sport Shirts, sizes 8 to 20... 20% to 25% off
- Dress Slacks, students 25 to 30 waist... 20% to 25% off
- Student Jeans... 20% to 30% off
- Boy's Jeans, sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 12... 20% to 30% off
- Little Guy's Shirts, sizes 2T to 4T and 4 to 7... 20% to 30% off
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- Musky Jeans... 20% off

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- Hosiery Values, regularly to 1.99... 50% to \$1



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- All Season Lingerie... 1/3 off
- Active Sportswear by Hong Ten, Doggonits, Thermojeac... 25% off
- Pants by Junction Blvd., Great American Trousers, Funny Girl... 25% off
- Short Sleeve Shirts... 10% off
- Summer Dresses by PBJ, OOPS, Billy Jack, Jody... 20% to 30% off

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- Dress Styles by Evan Picone, regularly 63.00 to 71.00... 1/3 off
- Ya-Ya by Connie, regularly 33.00 to 39.00... 1/2 price!
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- Chantilly Hand Cream, special value... \$3
- Shalimar 1 1/2 oz. Cologne Spray, while quantities last... \$7
- Entire Stock of Frances Danney Cosmetics (Excluding Fragrances)... 10% off Plus many more famous fragrances sharply reduced!

Children's Fashions

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Palmer wins Senior Open championship

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — When Arnold Palmer talks, Arnold Palmer listens. Palmer shot an even-par 70 over the treacherous 6,798-yard South Course at Oakland Hills to win the U.S. Senior Open golf championship in a three-way playoff Monday. But he was nearly out of the running after the first few holes.

The 51-year-old Palmer bogeyed three of the first six holes and was six strokes behind unknown Bob Stone who birdied the 511-yard, par-5 second hole and holed a 170-yard 7-iron for an eagle 2 on No. 5.

"I talked to myself a little bit," Palmer admitted. "If it got too far away, I was aware I might not recover."

Stone, a club pro from Independence, Mo., made his first mistake when he three-putted for a bogey 5 at No. 7.

From that point on, Palmer, who put the word "charge" into golf's vocabulary, put on the pressure and never let up. "I don't think about that old term 'charge' so much," Palmer said. "I thought mainly about getting from three down to even again."

"Frankly, the way the golf course was playing, I didn't think anybody was going to break par. So, my 'charge,' if you will, was simply to get back to par."

Palmer finally took the lead with a birdie at the 388-yard, par-4 15th hole and Stone bogeyed the final three holes to finish at 4-over 74.

"Arnie putted well," Stone said. "He got all of his game going."

"You really don't think about anything in particular when you get a big lead like I had," Stone explained. "You just try to keep it going, but I couldn't get the putter going after that."

Billy Casper, the third man in the playoff after finishing 72 holes deadlocked with Palmer and Stone at 289, could not get anything going and finished at 7-over 77.

Babe Ruth all-stars win, but little leaguers lose twice

Pampa exploded for six runs in the fourth inning to down Canyon, 9-3, Monday night in the first round of the District 14-15 Tournament at Optimist Park.

The score was tied at 2-all when Pampa rocked Canyon pitcher Dale Hulligan for six runs on five hits, including a two-run triple by Dennis Kuempel, an rbi-single by Tracy Stroud, and a two-run double by Deven Cross.

Pampa pitcher Coyle Winborn, who held Canyon scoreless the first three innings, scattered three hits while striking out 12 and walking seven.

The Pampa all-stars collected nine hits of Hulligan, who also struck out a dozen batters while walking four.

Kuempel and Cross, both 428 hitters during the regular season, led Pampa at the plate. Kuempel had two triples and two rbis. Cross had a single, double, and two rbis. Stroud, Jeff Steward, David McQueen, Garland Allen, and Danny Sebastian had one hit each.

Ron Bostic, Danny Byrd, and Ron Taylor had one hit apiece for the losers.

The finals are scheduled Thursday night.

Pampa American Little League all-stars dropped a 5-3 decision to Childress in area tournament play at Canadian.

"We threw it away," Pampa coach Nelson Medley said. "They had only one earned run against us."

James Ward pitched for Pampa. He didn't walk a batter while striking out five and allowing six hits.

"James pitched a fine ballgame," Medley added.

Kevin Hunt was Pampa's top hitter with two hits. Teammate Rodney Harris belted a two-run homer.

Pampa meets Wellington at 6 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket. Wellington fell to Memphis in first-round action last night.

Pampa must win tonight to stay alive in the double-elimination tournament. A win would pit them against the Canadian-Childress loser at 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

Errors and bases on balls descended on the Pampa National Little League all-stars like a plague in the second inning of the Area National-East High Plains game tonight will play the loser of the North Randall County-West High Plains game Thursday night.

West High Plains consisted of players from White Deer, Panhandle, Groom, and Skellytown.

Pampa National will play East High Plains at 6 p.m. tonight. East High Plains lost to North Randall County, 9-5, in the first game of the tournament opener yesterday.

Greg Clayton, the losing pitcher, set West High Plains down in order the first inning. Pampa National had taken a 1-0 lead as Cliff Medley walked, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and



SPEED AND SMOKE—Pampa pitcher Coyle Winborn struck out a dozen batters as Pampa defeated Canyon, District 14-15 Tournament action last night 9-3.

(Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)



Dolphins' Hill sets new pool record at Guymon

Richelle Hill of the Pampa Dolphin swim club set a new pool record while winning five events last weekend at the Guymon, Okla. Invitational.

Hill, competing in the 9-10 division, set a new record in the 200 individual medley. She also won the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 flystroke, and 100 freestyle.

The Dolphins will prepare now for the championship meet of the West Kansas Swim League July 17-18, also at Guymon. Perryton, Ulysses, Ks., Spearman, Guymon, Pampa, and seven additional teams will compete in the meet.

Eight other Dolphins also placed in the summer's final regular-season meet. Their results are as follows:

Girls' 11-12 Division—Betsy Chambers, second, 100 back; fourth, 50 free; fourth, 100 fly, and sixth,

200 individual medley. Renita Hill, third, 100 back; third, 100 breast; third, 200 individual medley; second, 200 free; second, 100 free.

Girls' 9-10 Division—Susannah Holt, third, 200 individual medley; fourth, 50 fly.

Boys' 8 and under—Brad Chambers, sixth, 50 breast; sixth, 50 back.

Boys' 11-12 Division—Patt Richards, fourth, 50 free; third, 100 back; fourth, 100 fly; fourth, 200 individual medley; first, 100 free; Brad Johnson, first, 100 back; first, 200 individual medley; second, 100 breast; third, 100 fly.

Boys' 13-14 Division—Parker Holt, first, 100 back; third, 200 individual medley. John Edwards, third, 100 fly; third, 100 breast; second, 200 free; second, 200 individual medley; first, 50 free.

The Dolphins are a competitive swim team

consisting of boys and girls eight years old and up. New swimmers are welcome to join the team at any time. Requirements include a basic knowledge of swim strokes, a desire to practice and compete, a membership in the Pampa Youth and Community Center where the team practices, and swim club dues.

In competition, swimmers compete only against other athletes their own age and they also work at improving their own time for a specific event.

Workouts this summer are 6:30-8 a.m. daily and fall practice times will be announced when school starts.

Dolphin coach is Jackie Stephens, who also coaches the high school team.

More information can be obtained by contacting any swim team member or Mrs. Chambers at 665-2067.

Pampa softball roundup

Men's Industrial League Division One		Lamar New Life	
Team	League Overall	St. Matthews	4-28-2
Harold Barrett	9-0 13-1	Church of Christ One	3-24-5
Best Western	7-1 12-1	First Baptist	3-35-5
Gray Trucking	7-2 11-3	Calvary Assembly	2-34-5
J-Bob's	7-2 10-4	Central Baptist	2-34-5
Pampa Merchants	6-3 7-7	St. Vincent	2-34-5
L&R Machine	4-4 5-8	First Assembly (youth)	0-61-9
Culberson-Stowers	4-3 7-6	Women's Industrial League	
Cities Service	3-5 3-9	Team	League Overall
Cabot Tuo	2-6 4-9	Holtman	6-0 9-0
Sims Electric	2-6 3-10	Kyle's Welding	5-18-1
Halliburton	1-8 2-11	Lindsey Furniture	5-17-2
Pampa Oilers	0-9 2-12	Harvey Roth	3-35-4
Division Two		Dunlap's Industrial	3-33-6
Team	League Overall	T Shirts Plus	2-43-6
Holtman	9-0 10-3	The Nugget Club	0-61-8
Pampa Stars	8-1 9-5	Guarantee Pest Control	0-60-9
Schiffman Machine	7-2 12-2	Last Week's Results	
Wagner Well Service	7-2 10-4	Men's Industrial League—Schiffman	
The Mick's	6-3 9-5	Machine 11, Marcum Motor Company 1;	
Southside	4-5 8-5	Southside 7, Sivalis Tanks 0; Wagner Well	
C.E. Natco	3-5 5-8	Service 13, Celanese Chemical Co. 2; Pampa	
Marcum Motor Co.	3-5 4-9	Merchants 28, Sims Electric 12; Harold	
Coronado Inn	3-6 6-7	Barrett 22, Halliburton 1; The Mick's 16,	
Celanece	2-7 5-9	Coronado Inn 14; Best Western 7, Sims	
Cabot	1-8 1-12	Electric 0; Cities Service Suoco 17,	
Sivalis Tanks	0-9 2-11	Halliburton 8; Gray Trucking 5,	
Men's Church League		Culberson-Stowers 4; Pampa Stars 9,	
Team	League Overall	Schiffman Machine 4; Holtman 17, Sivalis	
First Christian	7-0 9-1	Tanks 0; Southside 18, Cabot 1; J-Bob's 9,	
First Presbyterian	6-1 9-1	Pampa Oilers 2.	
Lamar Full Gospel One	4-2 7-2	Men's Church League—Calvary Assembly	
Nazarene	4-2 5-4	of God 21, Lamar Eagles 11; First Church of	
First Methodist	4-2 4-5	the Nazarene 10, Christ of Christ One 9;	
Hobart Baptist	3-3 4-5	Church of Christ Three 14, First Baptist	
First Assembly (men)	2-5 4-6	(men) 10; Lamar New Life 7; Church of God	
Lamar Eagles	2-5 2-8	0, First Christian 13, Lamar Eagles 0; First	
Church of God	0-6 1-8	Presbyterian 9, First Assembly of God (men)	
Church of Christ Two	0-6 0-9	8.	
Division Two		Women's Church League—Holtman Tank	
Team	League Overall	Trucks 33, Nugget Club 5; Lindsey Furniture	
Church of Christ Three	6-0 8-1	17, T Shirts Plus 10; Dunlap's Industrial 16,	
		Harvey Roth 7; Kyle's Welding 25, Guarantee	
		Pest Control 9.	

Discus record holder banned for life

LONDON (AP) — Ben Plucknett lost a lot more than a world record when the International Amateur Athletic Federation banned him for life from international competition after tests for anabolic steroids proved positive.

Plucknett, 27, had set the world record in the discus last May in California with a toss of 233 feet, 7 inches. He

bettered his mark last week in Stockholm with a throw of 237-4. Now, neither will be recognized as the IAAF took disciplinary action, involving lifetime bans, Monday against Plucknett and female discus thrower Gael Mulhall of Australia.

John Holt, general manager of the IAAF, said the results were obtained from routine tests taken after

the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, in January.

Plucknett, who was unavailable for comment after the announcement, had denied using anabolic steroids after bettering his record toss in Stockholm last Tuesday.

Anabolic steroids are synthetically produced male hormones that allow athletes to train harder, recover faster and become generally fitter. When used in conjunction with weightlifting, they produce muscle growth. They are prohibited in track and field, partly because of potential side effects include damage to reproductive organs and

kidneys, hepatitis and, in up to 80 percent of those using steroids, abnormal liver function.

Plucknett, who at 6-foot-7, 305 pounds is known as "Gentle Ben", and Mulhall both won their events in Christchurch, but those victories and all subsequent achievements are now scratched from the record books.

Since both record-tossing performances were stripped from Plucknett, a former bouncer from Nebraska, who is now based in San Jose, Calif., the mark reverts to Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany, who threw 233-5 on Aug. 9, 1978.

A statement issued by the IAAF in London said that samples taken from the two athletes in Christchurch revealed that "a measure of anabolic steroids were present."

Cowboy grid camp opens

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookies and second-year players underwent physical examinations and a 1 1/2-mile run Monday at the Dallas Cowboys training camp, and one player is leaving camp because of the physical, team officials said.

Second-year offensive lineman Norm Wells, who had a knee operation in January, requires further surgery and will return to Dallas for attention from the team physician, Dr. Marvin Knight, said team spokesman Doug Todd.

Two-a-day practices begin Tuesday morning for the 98 rookies and three second-year men who remained in camp.

Still absent Monday were four unsigned Cowboy draft choices — wide receiver Doug Donley of Ohio State, picked in the second round; offensive lineman Glen Titenor, Brigham Young, third round; linebacker Derrie Nelson, Nebraska, fourth round; and defensive lineman Pat Graham, California, 10th round.

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Creative homebuyers avoid high-interest mortgages

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Would-be homebuyers who can't afford a high-interest mortgage are using creativity instead of cash to finance their dreams.

Ken Kerin of the National Association of Realtors estimates that half of all the real estate transactions today already involve some kind of unconventional financing.

And Bob Sheehan, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said the deals will become more complicated and more numerous as the traditional fixed-payment mortgage gets scarcer and more expensive. "It's going to get worse," Sheehan said. "It's going to be awesome."

The simplest way to avoid getting a new mortgage is to take over someone else's old mortgage. The buyer assumes the seller's loan at the old rate. All of the mortgages insured by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration are assumable.

The only problem with this plan is that the amount of the outstanding mortgage is not likely to be large enough to cover the new purchase price. The buyer needs a large down payment or another loan. In many cases, the seller will issue a second mortgage on his or her property. The new owner makes one monthly payment to the bank or savings and loan association which holds the first mortgage and another monthly payment to the old owner. This kind of arrangement is often called "wraparound" financing.

Most second mortgages bear an interest rate that is higher than the current market rate for first mortgages. They also are issued for short periods of time and often contain a provision for a single, large "balloon" payment at the end. The homebuyer has to come up with the cash or refinance the loan. Many second mortgages are granted on the assumption that interest rates will

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
On my wedding day as I promised to love, honor and cherish, I looked at my partner and tried to imagine what was the worst thing that could happen to us.

Now, after 32 years, my major fear has become a reality.

We are beginning to look alike.

Oh, I haven't gotten to the beard and he hasn't gotten to the rounded hips, but we're getting there. I notice we have the same firm jaw when the red light goes on in the car in downtown traffic. Our eyes droop in unison when one of the kids announces they might have to store their stuff with us for a couple of months. We both chew the inside of our mouths when our accountant calls. We both roll our eyes to the ceiling when a speaker says, "There are 14 major points I'd like to share with you."

Without even planning, we have somehow blended. His hair got longer; mine got shorter. His hands softened; mine hardened. He grew a stomach; I grew upper arms. His chest grew with exercise; mine receded with dieting. My chins came from chocolate; his came from sleeping in a chair, but they're the same chins. We even share the varicose veins experience at the back of the knees.

Other things are positively spooky about us. You know how some couples finish sentences for one another? We don't even start them.

The other morning, we were both reading the paper when I asked, "Are you going again this year?"

He said, "What's the point?"
I said, "You'd think Reagan would issue a statement on..."

He said, "Finish the story. You need anything while I'm out?"

I said, "Why do you go to the same store all the time? You know they never have..."

He said, "They did last week and you didn't want any..."
I said, "Do you think we're beginning to..."
He said, "Not a chance."
I said, "Then how come you..."

He said, "Coincidence."

decrease and homebuyers will find it easier to get conventional loans when the second mortgages fall due.

The home seller who issues a second mortgage has to worry about all the things conventional lenders usually take care of, including escrow accounts for tax payments. The seller also is responsible for collecting his or her money if the buyer is late in paying. "It's not something to do without the help of an attorney," Kerin said.

Mortgages which are not guaranteed by either the VA or the FHA frequently

contain a "due on sale" clause which prohibits the new buyer from assuming the old mortgage. These clauses have been challenged in court with varying results. Even if a "due on sale" clause is enforceable, however, Kerin said it may be worthwhile to try to negotiate with the holder of the mortgage.

Suppose a homeowner has an 8 percent mortgage. His or her potential buyer cannot afford the current interest rate of about 16 percent, but is barred from assuming the old loan. Make the bank an offer: If I don't sell the house, you'll

be stuck collecting interest from me at the original rate. How about giving my potential buyer a loan at 12 percent? That may not produce as much revenue as 16 percent, but it's a lot better than 8 percent.

Another method of creative financing that is growing in popularity is the "buy down" in which someone other than the buyer — the home builder, the seller or even a relative of the buyer — pays part of the interest for the first few years of the loan. Sheehan said more than half of the builders of new homes

are offering "buy down" programs in an effort to improve sales.

A typical "buy down" would work like this: Assume you are looking at a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage with an interest rate of 15 1/2 percent. The monthly payment would be \$652.20.

Someone agrees to "buy down" the interest to 12 1/2 percent the first year, 13 1/2 percent the second year and 14 1/2 percent the third year. Your payment for the first year of the mortgage, therefore, would be only \$533.63. For the second year it

would be \$572.71 and for the third year it would be \$612.28.

A "buy down" program not only saves the homebuyer money — almost \$3,000 in the example given above. It also means that potential buyers who do not have a big enough income to qualify for a mortgage at the "all interest rate" may qualify based on the lower, initial monthly payment. A buyer would need an income of just over \$32,200 to qualify for a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage at 15 1/2 percent, but would need only \$27,155 to qualify at 12 1/2 percent.

"Buy down" plans are expected to become more widespread due to a new program announced by the Federal National Mortgage

Association, a private corporation which buys up loans from direct lenders like savings and loan institutions or banks so that they have the cash available to make new loans. The association, which is known as Fannie Mae,

announced in May that it would start buying mortgages on which there had been a "buy down" and that it would accept loans where the buyer qualified on the basis of the lower, initial interest rate.

"We fully expect it will be a big help in facilitating sales," said association spokeswoman Bess Van Houten. "We're being very flexible."

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Generic STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar \$1.29

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Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Closed Sunday
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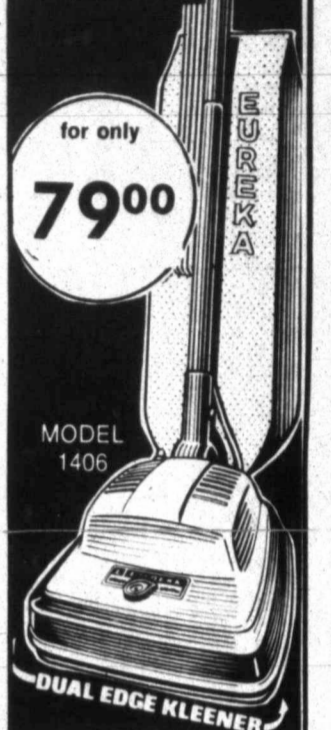
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Dear Abby

Son's wife ruins Mother's Day

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor told me that this past Mother's Day she didn't get a card or even a telephone call from her married son. She felt so hurt and neglected she cried all day. She said two days later her son called and told her that the reason he ignored her was because she had not given his wife anything for Mother's Day. (The son and daughter-in-law have a baby boy who's nearly a year old.) The son told her he really wanted to call and wish her a happy Mother's Day, but his wife wouldn't let him!

Abby, I've always been under the impression that mothers were remembered by their children on Mother's Day. May I have your opinion on this? And what do you think of a son like my neighbor's?

NAMELESS AND NO TOWN

DEAR NAMELESS: Mother's Day is the day when mothers are honored by their children. Your neighbor's son should be ashamed of himself. No reason could justify his unkind behavior, but the reason he gave (that his wife wouldn't let him) is sad. Let's hope he grows up soon, or his son will be a man before he is.

DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people come to her door and ask, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream.

I am a high school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher (whom I had not met yet) stopped me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

Abby, I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do, I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid. Suggestions?

PATTY-IN TACOMA

DEAR PATTY: Yes. Relax and enjoy it! Most women complain because no sooner do their pimples clear up than they start getting wrinkles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have decided not to have children because we both have very interesting and rewarding careers. Unfortunately, we are being pressured from all sides to reconsider our decision or "we'll be sorry." Finally I sat down and assessed those who were urging us to have kids. They were:

- 1) A clergyman friend whose three children were raised by his wife while he was busy with his career. None of his kids is anything to brag about.
- 2) A middle-aged friend of my mother. Her son is in prison for rape, and her daughter married a bigamist and later died in a fire of unknown origin.
- 3) A woman my own age. She keeps asking me to baby-sit her younger child so she can go out and have a little fun.
- 4) A former school friend who has been up to her elbows in diapers for eight years.

Since my marriage I have been to Europe, completed my college education and have had some of my writing published. My husband and I have just bought a lovely home. Abby, I know this is a one-sided view, and there must be some positive aspects to having children, but perhaps other couples who are childless by choice might feel better reading this.

NO KIDS IN ONTARIO

DEAR NO KIDS: A summary of positive and negative aspects of raising a family would be endless — and irrelevant. That decision is personal in each case.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDERAGE AND WORRIED" IN DOVER, DEL.: Telephone your local department of public health at once and ask to see a doctor. You will be treated free of charge if your suspicions are correct. And yes, it will be strictly confidential! V.D. is a disease, not a crime.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



HALSTON FASHIONS. Models display Halston fashions from his fall and winter ready-to-wear collection at a show in New York. At left: a beige three-piece pants suit in wool with below-the-knee wool coat for daytime dressing. At right: a wool jersey, tulip cut full length dress with an attached shawl to drape across the shoulders for evening wear.

Dr. Lamb

Bran decreases zinc absorption

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm enclosing an article about bran that has me concerned. I follow your column quite closely and know you recommend eating more fiber for colon problems. I eat bran cereal and have regular elimination. For breakfast I eat an egg, toast, cereal, orange juice and a beverage. I'm 75 and in good health. I am concerned now that by eating bran cereal I may be upsetting the body's zinc metabolism as suggested in this article.

DEAR READER — It sounds to me like you are doing just fine. I read the article you sent along and note that it says people eating moderate amounts of bran cereals or breads prob-

Peas, cucumber pair up for dish

NEW CUCUMBER PEAS
We hope you enjoy this combination as much as we do. 10-ounce package frozen tiny peas in butter sauce 1 large cucumber
Thaw (do not cook) the peas in their pouch; slit the pouch and empty the peas and their sauce into a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan. Trim ends from cucumber and peel; cut cucumber in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumber thin crosswise; add to peas. Cover and simmer briefly, stirring several times, until the vegetables are lightly cooked. Makes 4 servings.

ably do not have to worry about zinc — so why should you worry?

We've known for some time that bran fiber, and perhaps some other fibers, do decrease the absorption of minerals, including zinc. And the person who goes overboard and uses excessive amounts might indeed decrease his mineral absorption. A good approach is to use bran cereals at breakfast and avoid bran for other meals. That way the bran cereals will influence mineral absorption only during one meal. Or, if a person needs to use additional bran, it can be used between meals.

You'll want to read The Health Letter number 17-6, Nutritional Aspects of Minerals, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 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. It discusses the problem and absorption of other minerals for you.

In general, if you eat a sensible, balanced diet and

don't overload with diet fads, you will not have a problem. Taking too many mineral tablets, including zinc, can be bad. And fibers differ in foods; the fiber in an apple doesn't have all the same effects as the fiber in bran.

Cereals contain phytates, which bind with minerals and cannot be absorbed. That is also why the minerals in many vegetables are really not available for use — they cannot be absorbed.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 14 years old, terribly skinny and very bony. It's disgusting. I've been trying to gain a little weight by eating fattening foods such as avocados, bananas, nuts, potatoes and occasional milk shakes. The problem is instead of gaining weight I seem to be losing weight. Do you know of any diets that would put a little meat on my bones? Especially my hips?

DEAR READER — You need a good dietary history by a dietician and an activity history to find out if you are on a balanced diet that provides enough calories for your needs. That is the first step.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Awakened
5 Soak through
9 Breadwinner
12 Indefinite persons
13 Baseballer
14 Environment agency (abbr.)
15 Bravos (Sp.)
16 Potent
20 Locale
21 Yes
22 Water barner
24 Unnerve
27 Canary
31 Exigency
32 Expansive
33 Target center
34 Small spot
35 Lessen
36 Existed
37 Not at sea
39 String cables
40 Ovine mama
41 Retriever
42 Canine
45 Alula

DOWN

1 Heating material
2 Sole
3 Sharp
4 Tried
5 Port of Rome
6 Concerning the ear
7 Destroy (sl.)
8 Ensign (abbr.)
9 Woodland animal
10 Church part
11 Group of facts
17 Metric foot
19 Encountered
22 Florida county
23 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

200 ZIP ZAP
DRAWBAR PLOPS
TAU TIS TIE
100F ELM ISNT
ORR CRYPTS
TAILOR ALARM
ALGOS AMEBAE
IVATIN ESTET
TIT EAT GAT
ALE NIL NRA
PIS TRY GAY

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56				57				58		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 15, 1981

Some associations which have proven to be unproductive are likely to be eliminated this coming year. In their stead you'll find allies who are more dependable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could find yourself in a position today where your easiest out is to agree to something which is against your better judgment. Don't do it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may find it easier to talk about all the big things which you plan to do, rather than doing them. Be productive first. Boast later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to become involved in speculative situations, especially those of a financial nature. Lady Luck may desert you in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pretenses and bravado won't work today if you don't feel deeply confident about what you are doing. Believe in yourself first. Appearances will take care of themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are very careful today, you could misuse your marvelous imagination by seeing negative results in things before they actually unfold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be kind and helpful to friends today, but think twice before making loans. Something could occur where you are not repaid and a pal could be lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals and ambitions may not be as easily fulfilled today as you first envisioned. If you hope to succeed, you might have to make extraordinary efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes your hunches and perceptions are right on target, but this may not be the case today. Dig for more facts. Don't merely make assumptions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, we sometimes fare better when we do business with strangers rather than with friends. This could be true in your case today, so be careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wise regarding with whom you associate today. You are apt to be tarred by the same brush if they do anything out of line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful of tendencies today to go to extremes. You could take things for granted and get careless, or feel something is too difficult to attain and not do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent with your possessions today, but above all be doubly careful if you are managing something for another. Mistakes are possible.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

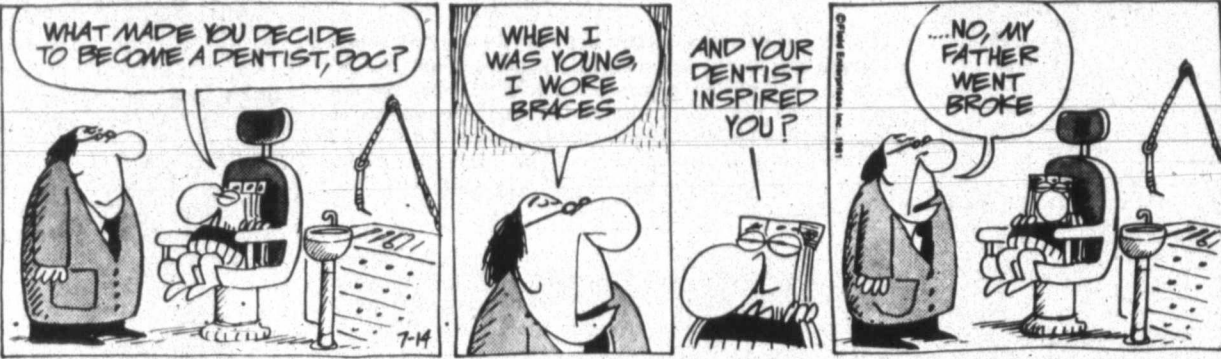
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

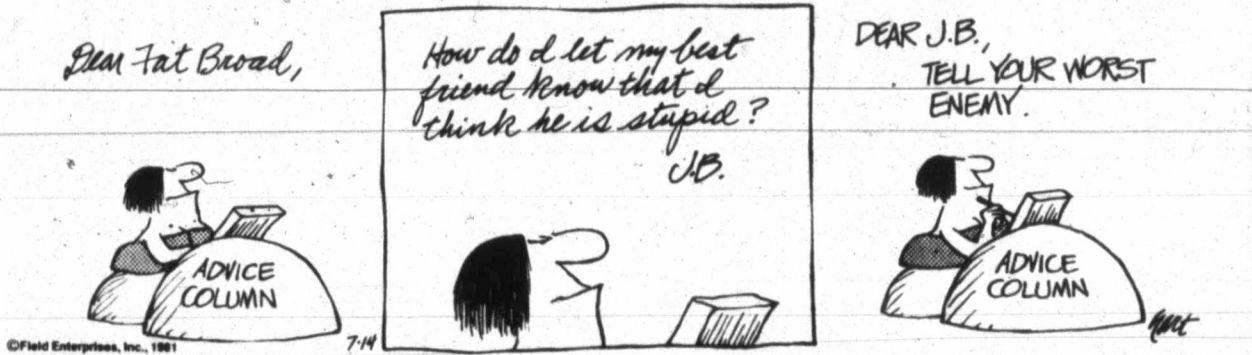
EER & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



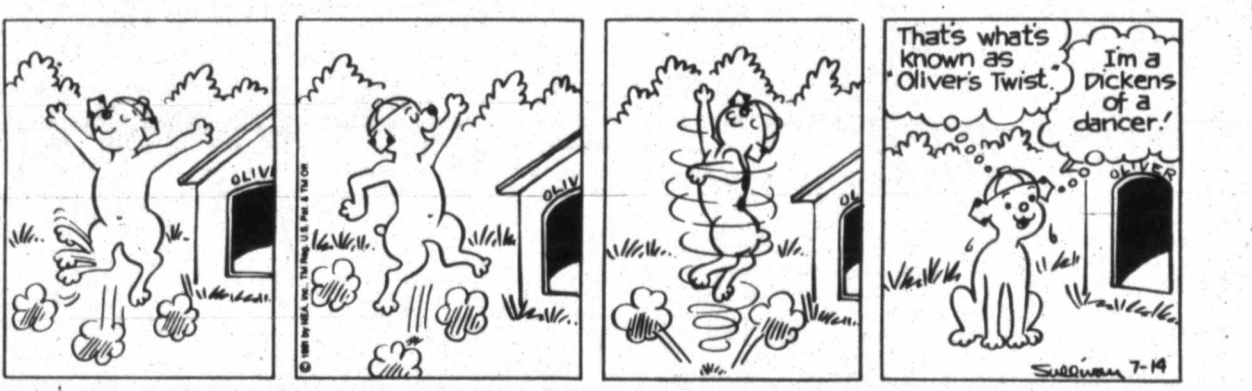
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



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NORTHEAST PAMPA
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on Navajo. Living room, den, & large kitchen. Good carpet, gas grill. \$45,000 MLS 782

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and large kitchen. 2 water heaters-one is new. Storm doors & windows. Single garage & storage room. \$27,500 MLS

CHRISTINE
This brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and a convenient kitchen. Central heat & air; double garage; nice yard. \$103,000 MLS 756

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 2 baths, & a large utility room. Kitchen has a breakfast bar & there's a built-in hutch in the dining area. Game room, double garage, & extra storage. \$78,500 MLS 761

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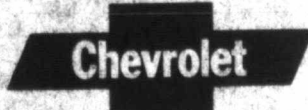
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The art of whoopie cushionry in New York

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — So
you're feeling depressed,
right? The big party's tonight

and you hadda work late.
Everybody's gone home and
there you sit, work piled on
your desk, and such a
headache you could die from.

So quit kvetching. Renta
Yenta.
Carol and Izzy did, and
doncha know, they felt better.
With their blessing, a rented

helicopter rained 2,000 ping
pong balls on the bash, each
with a message: "Sorry we
can't be there."

There are shaggy donkeys for
delivery to corporate types in
pinstripes and — are you
ready? — cupid in Pampers
all set to go for next
Valentine's Day.

believe it's mostly a matter of
credibility. "People know
we'll be here three weeks
from now," said Ms.
Stemerman.

Visitors to the offices of
Renta Yenta expecting to find
what the name implies are in
for a big surprise. "They
expect little Jewish
grandmothers," Ms.
Stemerman said with a grin.

They agreed to go into
business together and began
searching for a forum. Ms.
Stemerman heard about
Renta Yenta one day at the
dentist, and they decided to
buy up the name.

Pampa woman honored

Demaris Smith, president
of National Living Centers,
Inc., a division of ARA
Services, Inc., was one of 38
women recognized for their
distinguished achievements
at the National YWCA's
second Tribute to Women in
International Industry
(TWIN) awards program
held recently at the Fairmont
Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.

commented, "Without the
many women and men in our
company who perform
outstandingly year after year
this recognition would not be
possible. Their concern and
capabilities are the finest
contribution one can make to
their fellow man. I thank
them for their support and
will accept the award on their
behalf."

innovator in developing
rehabilitation programs for
the elderly. She served on the
Blue Ribbon Task force of the
Texas Nursing Home
Association to review
standards for long-term care
and is currently a member of
that body. She is also a
member of the American
Nursing Home Association and
the American College of
Nursing Home
Administrators.

What price glory? In this
case, more than \$1,500,
according to Lynn
Stemerman and Liz Woolf,
the genies of gimmickry who
dreamed up that and a
thousand other stunts like it.

Business is booming.
Go figure it.
The schlock's piled high on
the streets of New York, and
human gorillas are dropping
like flies. What's the average
life span of a dancing
banana? Ms. Woolf and Ms.
Stemerman know, and
they're here to tell you: not
long.

Clients are also lured by the
sheer variety of exploits
available — from \$50 for
delivery of a basket of cookies
to half a million for a French
chef to prepare and a British
butler to serve you and a
friend dinner for the rest of
your life. (Nobody's bought
that one yet.)

Jewish, yes.
Grandmothers, no. Both
women are in their early 30s,
and are stylishly slim and
attractive.

To me, it means
somebody who understands
how to get the thing done,"
Ms. Stemerman said.
Getting the thing done can
range from hovering over the
house painters to make sure
they don't miss a spot to
decorating a four-bedroom
townhouse from scratch in 24
hours flat. They did it for
Stevie Wonder, and it
remains their most
Herculean task to date.

National Living Centers,
Inc. is the parent company of
Pampa Nursing Center in
Pampa. "We are pleased to
have women recognized for
their contribution to the
business world," said Melba
Marcum, administrator,
"and to have our president
among that group is a tribute
to our company."

TWIN, a project of the
National Board, YWCA of the
U.S.A., honors outstanding
women in executive,
managerial or professional
roles in business and industry
and also their nominating
companies, whose
progressive personnel
policies have provided
opportunities for women's
advancement.

As president of National
Living Centers, Mrs. Smith is
headquartered in Houston,
Texas. Mrs. Smith is
responsible for the operation
of 169 long-term health care
facilities in Texas and
Oklahoma.

There was the "Happy
Retirement Ida" sign on
Times Square, the brass band
that stood knee-deep in ticker
tape belting out "76
Trombones" on the floor of
the New York Stock
Exchange, the chesty blonde
twins who gift-wrapped a
Madison Avenue executive
for his birthday.

But the ladies who bought
Renta Yenta from two West
Coast women in 1978 have
made a good living while
perfecting the fine art of
whoopie cushionry.
"We have seen them come
and die," Ms. Woolf said of
other purveyors of
pulchritude, pageantry and
panache.

Somewhere between are
the catered receptions, Rolls
Royce rides and office parties
that are their stock-in-trade,
or the more mundane
shopping, house-sitting and
unpacking services designed
to make life less of a hassle
for the very rich or the very
harried.

They also had been to a lot
of bad parties. "They tasted
the same and they all looked
alike," said Ms. Woolf, who
felt she could do better.

They classify themselves
as successful, but prefer not
to divulge the net worth of
their business.

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RUGER 307 Handgun Security-Six, 6" Blue, Reg. \$250.00	\$220.95
THOMPSON CENTER 357 Mag Contender	\$189.95
REMINGTON .22 Long Rifle Pump, Reg. \$146.95	\$126.50
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