

Hearing on Etheredge property postponed

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A hearing on a state's writ of attachment to seize property belonging to Thomas C. Etheredge, owner of the collapsed Bethany Trust Co., and on an order restraining the company from doing business under the name Bethany Trading Co., has been reset to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 1 in the 223rd District Court.

On Monday, District Judge Don Cain reset the hearing on an order for a writ of attachment from the Texas Banking Commission, which is trying to seize Etheredge's home northwest of Pampa and furnishings worth about \$300,000 to repay Bethany Trust investors who lost money with the collapsed firm.

At the hearing Monday, attorney Corky Roberts, representing Etheredge and other defendants — his wife Deborah Etheredge and Timothy and Rita Bortka — claimed that he had not been served notice that any hearing was to be held.

"Our notice came through a third party, the

newspaper," Roberts told Judge Cain. Neither the Etheredges nor the Bortkas were present at the hearing.

The order for the writ of attachment, filed July 12, said that notice would be given to all defendants by certified and regular mail and by certified mail to their attorney Doug Mulder, a Dallas attorney.

However, representatives of the court clerk's office say that they have no proof of service on file.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said that he has spoken with Mulder on several occasions about the case, adding that Mulder has never made it clear who he's representing. Hamilton suspects that Mulder will represent the company in pending criminal matters.

A 14-count indictment was returned against Bethany Trust in May charging that the firm violated the state securities act. The company was assessed a fine of \$500,000.

Among the items requested in the writ of attachment are a three-acre tract of land west of Price Road on 23rd Street, an account in the name of

Bethany Trust & Co. in the First Bank & Trust Co. of White Deer, a 1978 Plymouth Voyager Van, 1984 Dodge pick-up truck, a Kobota tractor, three Curtis Mathis VCR video-tape recorders, a hot tub and a 19 inch television set.

The temporary restraining order petition, filed July 12 by the Texas Attorney General's office, seeks to keep Bethany Trading Co., an affiliate of Bethany Trust & Co., from doing business in Texas.

The petition charges the Etheredges and the Bortkas with illegal transfer "of monies of Trust to Trading and to each other of their individual accounts."

The petition contends that the firm has lost at least \$300,000.

Hamilton believes such permission from the Attorney General is needed to stop Bethany Trust (Trading) representatives from liquidating any assets that might duly belong to the 140 investors who put nearly \$700,000 into the company.

"One thing the attorney general's action has done

was to force them to come out into the open," Hamilton said, adding that he feels Roberts was "solely here to represent Etheredge on the writ."

On July 12, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny fined Bethany Trust half a million dollars after it failed to appear in court to answer various charges of illegal securities transactions.

The charges on which the company was convicted include the sale of unregistered securities, failure to divulge material facts in securities transactions and use of fraudulent and defrauding devices in the sale of securities.

Bethany Trust was closed April 2 after investigations by the local district attorney's office and the Texas banking commission. According to Hamilton, the company was a "ponzi pyramid" type scheme with money from new investors used to pay off previous investors.

Neither Etheredge nor Bortka have been made themselves available for comment since the April closure.

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RECORD JUMP? — These two enterprising Pampa youngsters, Donnie Hicks, 14, (on bike) and Jay Weeden, 15, have launched an ambitious undertaking. They discovered that the Guinness Book of World Records doesn't list a record for the "bunny hop," leaping a bicycle

without benefit of a ramp. They plan to try to claim the record and needed proof of their accomplishment. So here is photographic evidence that Donnie made a leap of two feet, five inches off of level ground. (Staff photo)

South African police holding 441 activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The leading white anti-apartheid activist in strife-torn Cape province was arrested today, an hour before she was to meet with three former U.S. Cabinet members, a witness said.

Meanwhile, police said they had detained 441 activists without charge under state-of-emergency powers invoked Sunday for the first time in a quarter century. Col. Jaap Venter of national police headquarters in Pretoria said a list of those detained would be issued later.

Anti-apartheid activist Molly Blackburn was detained at her home in Port Elizabeth for allegedly attending an illegal gathering July 14, said Mike Calabrese, an American lawyer who was at her house when she was arrested.

She had been scheduled to meet with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, both of whom served in the Carter administration; and Robert McNamara, secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

They are in South Africa on a fact-finding tour for the Ford Foundation.

Calabrese quoted Mrs. Blackburn as asked the officers before they took her away. "Do you mind if I take my knitting?"

Mrs. Blackburn, of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, is a member of the Cape province legislature. She made a brief court appearance in Port Elizabeth, and was released on \$50 bail.

She was not asked to plead, and the case was postponed until Aug. 13. Andrew Savage, a member of Parliament from Mrs. Blackburn's party, said the arrest was under the Internal Security Act, and did not fall under the three-day-old state of emergency.

Calabrese, who was held by police for an hour Monday in Graaff-Reinet while he traveled with Mrs. Blackburn, said three policemen arrived at her home this morning.

He said they told her she was under investigation for having attended an illegal gathering in the black township zwide in honor of four prominent activists killed last month.

Mrs. Blackburn, besides being a member of the provincial council, is a member of the Black Sash anti-apartheid organization. She is the best-known white activist in the riot-torn eastern province, and frequently intercedes for black leaders in trouble with the authorities.

Thousands of blacks were gathered in Kwa-Thema township, east of Johannesburg, for a funeral for 14 or 15 victims of anti-apartheid riots, reporters

said. No violence was reported. Most adults heeded a call for a one-day strike to coincide with the funerals.

A government spokesman said about 120,000 black students were boycotting classes across the country.

Priscilla Jana, a well-known Indian lawyer from Johannesburg, said she was detained briefly Monday on her way home from the airport after a trip to the United States. She said police searched her home, and told her to "keep my bags packed."

Police said about 4,000 people attacked a black policeman's home in the township of Tsakane, east of Johannesburg, on Monday, and police killed two blacks and wounded five others.

Another black was killed east of Johannesburg when officers fired into a crowd attacking them, police said.

"(President P.W.) Botha's desperate actions signify the beginning of the end of the apartheid system," African National Congress secretary-general, Alfred Nzo, said in Lusaka, Zambia. "The proclamation ... constitutes an open admission by the Pretoria regime that it is losing control."

The African National Congress is the main guerrilla group fighting apartheid. South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Panel okays cul-de-sacs despite ordinance

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Despite city ordinance regulations on streets, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission gave approval Monday night to a final plat including cul-de-sacs on three streets in the north section of the city.

The zoning commission voted on a split decision to recommend the plat for approval by the city commission on condition that the city study the cul-de-sac issue and consider relative ordinance restrictions on the street design.

Last night's meeting was a continuation from last Thursday when approximately 40 people attended the public hearing regarding the zoning of the Sanders Park North Addition, located east of Duncan and Perryton Parkway and north of existing developments.

Most residents attending that meeting supported constructing cul-de-sacs on the north ends of Aspen, Beech and Chestnut streets to prevent access onto 29th Ave. Developer Gail Sanders had incorporated the dead-ends into his final plat submitted for zoning commission approval.

But Forrest Cloyd, senior technician with the city's Engineering Department, said current city regulations prohibit cul-de-sacs in most instances.

He explained that subdivision regulations in Ordinance No. 839, Section 8, Paragraph 9, adopted in 1979, does not permit cul-de-sacs "except in unusual cases." The ordinance requires that streets must connect with adjoining streets in a subdivision.

Cul-de-sacs are permitted only where the contours of the land or unusual design development of adjoining land make them appropriate, according to the ordinance requirements.

Cloyd said the continuing streets are designed to be an aid to the access of emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks and ambulances, into a subdivision.

Cloyd said City Attorney Don Lane had indicated the zoning board did not have the authority to approve cul-de-sacs outside of the current zoning ordinance requirements. An ordinance change approved by the city commission would be required to permit the development of the cul-de-sacs. Cloyd said Lane had told him.

Zoning board member Jerry Noles said he supported the cul-de-sacs at the end of the three streets. They would insulate that neighborhood from other development to the north, he said.

Cloyd said the north-south streets were originally intended to extend out into future developments. Cul-de-sacs would end that, he said, and interfere with the access of emergency vehicles.

Resident Billy Hawkins said it wouldn't be much out of the way for such vehicles to reach the blocks cut off by cul-de-sacs. It only takes 10 minutes to drive through the city from the bowling alley south of the city to the hospital on the north, even if you hit every light red, he claimed.

Mahunta Hills, who lives west of Perryton Parkway across from the proposed development, said the residents had indicated a general agreement that the cul-de-sacs are wanted.

Commission member Milo Carlson said he could understand the reasoning of both the residents and the city staff but noted the ordinance would have to be changed to permit the cul-de-sacs in the neighborhood.

Commission member Jay Johnson raised other

See ZONING, Page two

Energas announces lawsuits against Cabot, subsidiaries

AMARILLO—Energas Company has announced that it has filed suits against Cabot Corporation, Westar Transmission Company, Cranberry Pipeline Corporation and Gas Marketing, Inc., alleging that those firms have violated state and federal trade laws.

The suits, filed in both U.S. and state district courts, allege that Cabot and some of its subsidiaries committed the violations by manipulating the calculation of gas costs under provisions of a 1983 contract between Energas and Westar which require Energas to purchase all gas for its West Texas System from Westar.

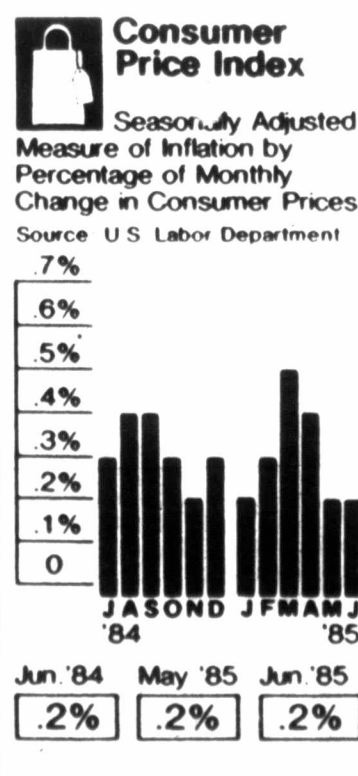
By refusing to grant Energas relief from an "all requirements" provision of the contract, the defendants have restrained Energas' ability to purchase lower cost gas for the West Texas System from other potential suppliers, the suit claims.

An Energas news release says this has resulted in Westar having absolute control over the price Energas pays for gas for its West Texas System, while at the same time, Westar and its affiliates are in direct competition with Energas for certain large-volume customers' business.

Energas seeks damages based on what it calls "artificially high prices" it paid for natural gas under provisions of the contract.

The company said it is seeking the awards on behalf of its customers and any damages awarded based on past costs would be refunded to Energas customers based on a formula to be determined later.

Energas is an independent natural gas distribution company headquartered in Amarillo. It serves approximately 288,000 customers in 90 West Texas communities.



June's inflation rise small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prolonged moderation in food and fuel costs held the June inflation rate to 0.2 percent at the retail level, the government reported today.

Grocery prices fell for the fourth straight month, but food and beverage prices overall edged up 0.1 percent, mostly because of a 0.6 percent increase in the price of restaurant meals. Prices for food eaten in the home declined 0.2 percent.

Gasoline prices rose a small 0.2 percent, despite the slackness in world crude oil prices. Transportation costs overall, however, were down 0.1 percent, largely because of a 1.6 percent decline in used car prices.

Analysts have noted that gasoline prices have been rising slightly in the face of falling oil prices, a phenomenon the experts attribute largely to aggressive price increases following the government's July 1 tightening of

allowable lead levels in leaded gasoline.

All in all, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index report for June was a reaffirmation of analysts' longstanding assessment that inflation is unlikely to be any more of a problem this year than last, when prices rose 4 percent.

For the first six months of 1985, prices have risen at a moderate 3.7 percent annual rate. Prices have also risen at the same pace over the last 12 months.

This year opened with monthly price increases of 0.2 percent and 0.3 percent in January and February before jumping 0.5 percent in March and 0.4 percent in April. But the huge advances in fuel prices that produced those large increases evaporated, as predicted, and the May increase was a more typical 0.2 percent.

The department provided these additional details on consumer price activity in June:

—Fresh fruit and vegetable

prices declined 1.6 percent, but the meat, poultry, fish and egg category rose 0.1 percent because continued declines in beef and pork costs failed to offset increases for poultry, fish and eggs. Alcoholic beverage prices were unchanged.

—Housing costs, which accounted for virtually all of the May increase, rose only half as much in June — 0.3 percent. Within that category, the index for fuel and utilities climbed 0.6 percent in June compared to a 0.2 percent gain in May. The sharp change was due mostly to a 1.3 percent jump in electricity costs and a 4.6 percent increase for local telephone service.

The Labor Department said the telephone cost spurt was mostly the product of the \$1 long distance access charge added to most local bills in June.

Overall, costs for both homeowners and renters rose 0.4 percent.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BURRIS, Earl — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian
CROWELL, Lee — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Groom
WARE, Anabel — 3 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ.

ROANE, Claire Caperton — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ANABEL WARE
WHEELER — Services for Anabel Ware, 79, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeler Church of Christ with Allen Green of Point officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. Miss Ware died Sunday.
 Born in Oklahoma, she moved to Wheeler County in 1915 and was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include four brothers, G.C. and Clyde, both of Clovis, N.M., Elmer of McLean and Arch of Mobeetie; and a sister, Patsy Hooper of Mobeetie.

LEE CROWELL
GROOM — Services for Lee Crowell, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Burton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery.
 A lifetime resident of Groom, Mr. Crowell died Sunday.
 He was in the water well drilling and service business and a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Bill of Fort Worth; three brothers, George of Claude, Claude of Anaheim, Calif., and Austin of Groom; and three grandchildren.

EARL W. BURRIS
CANADIAN — Services for former Lefors resident Earl W. Burris, 81, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Marak, pastor of Believers' Covenant, and the Rev. Clayton Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include three sons, a daughter, 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

FRED E. SHRYOCK JR.
 Word has been received of the death of Fred E. Shryock Jr., a former Pampan, who died Monday in Joshua Tree, Calif.
 Mr. Shryock, 60, was born Dec. 24, 1916, at Sapulpa, Okla., and lived in Tulsa, Okla., until 1935. He attended Oklahoma A&M University and was employed as a chemist at Danciger Oil and Refineries in Pampa until 1951 when he moved to Long Beach, Calif.
 Survivors include his wife Nancy; two children, Betty K. Rice and Fred E. Shryock III, both of Anaheim, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Joe Gordon of Pampa; a nephew, Bob Marx of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

CLAIRE CAPERTON ROANE
 Funeral services for Claire Caperton Roane, 100, who died at 1:30 a.m. today, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with Glenn Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Roane had lived in Pampa since 1974. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was married to Willis Wood Roane Feb. 17, 1906, in Dallas. He preceded her in death in 1947.
 Surviving are two daughters, Mabel Torvie and Louise Miller, both of Pampa; five grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.85	up
Mil	4.50	dn
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Damson Oil	3%	dn
Ky Cent Life	39%	dn
Serco	5%	up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	65	dn
Restrice Foods	21 1/4	up
Cabot	25 1/4	dn
Celanese	12 1/2	up
DIA	17 1/4	up
Halliburton	28 1/4	nc
HCA	51 1/4	up
Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/4	nc
InferNorth	41 1/4	dn
Kerr-McGee	38	dn
Mobil	38	dn
Penny	48 1/4	dn
Phillips	12 1/4	up
PVA	25	dn
SJ	37 1/4	up
Southwestern Pub	25 1/4	nc
Tronox	41 1/4	nc
Tezaco	38 1/4	nc
Zales	28 1/4	dn
London Gold	322.30	
Silver	6.22	

Zoning panel

questions about the submitted plat concerning the development of a restricted access enclave. Sanders' plat indicates a proposed residential development on the east end of the addition that would probably be surrounded with a brick wall with only one entrance into the residential area.
 Johnson raised questions about utility easements into the area and expressed concern about having only one entrance into the area. He also questioned about trash collection dumpsters having to be placed around the surrounding wall fronting other residences' yards.
 The wall also might create vision problems for traffic in the area, he said, and he expressed concerns that the wall meet height limitations under city regulations.
 Commission Ralph Milliron said access had to be made for utilities and maintenance people.
 Sanders said he was aware of the height requirements and access for utility needs. He said he was considering perhaps enclosing the dumpsters and even hiring a private contractor to take care of the trash collection.
 After all the discussion, Milliron moved to approve the submitted plat, saying the commission should not redesign the plat. "We either approve or disapprove" and send it on to the city commission, he said.
 Milliron, Carlson and Leo Braswell voted to approve the plat, with Johnson, Noles and Ken Shearer voting against recommending the approval. Zoning board chairman Nolan McKean broke the tie and voted for approval.
 The commission then considered the requested zoning changes from the current Agriculture District, having voted to approve the plat first out of its order on the agenda.
 Sanders had requested Commercial for three large lots abutting Perryton Parkway and Duncan, Multi-Family for two large lots to the east, Single Family 2 for a middle area and for lots just north of the current developments, and Single Family 1 for the restricted access enclave on the east end of the addition.
 The Commercial designation for the lot off Duncan drew protests from residents at both meetings, with

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mary Waldrop, Pampa
 Foster Whiteley, Pampa
 Myrtle Bowman, Lefors
 Roberto Aguiano, Pampa
 Sherry Aufleger, Pampa
 Ocie Dart, Pampa
 Bobbie Jenkins, Pampa
 Jennie Hubbard, Pampa
 Alfonso Babcock, Groom
 Sidney Robinson, Pampa
 Rosa Coombes, Pampa
 Ronald Haynes, Pampa
Dismissals
 Janice Bentley and infant, Pampa
 Herman Boone, Miami

Marla Britten and infant, Groom
 Floyd Burns, Pampa
 Charlie Helbert, Pampa
 Martin Hillman, Pampa
 Leny Howard, Pampa
 Lewis James, Pampa
 Leroy Knight, Pampa
 Myrtle Prigmore, Pampa
 Robert Ray, Pampa
 John Roche, Pampa
 Rodney Scott, Pampa
 W.D. Smith, Pampa
 Baby Boy Vest, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Irmgard Lenderman, Sannorwood
 Caroline Boydston, Allison
Dismissals
 Billy Lax, Shamrock
 Tess Breeding, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, July 22
 Elizabeth Ann Briggs, 2713 Seminole, reported theft of license plates from her 1979 Ford Thunderbird parked in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.
 License plates on a 1976 vehicle owned by Ronald Lee Shaver, 807B N. Nelson, were reported stolen at 615 N. Hobart.
 Leroy Rossiter, 1101 Neel Road, reported an animal cruelty incident; someone had hung the family pet, a terrier, on a clothes line pole in a yard at the residence.
 A brown throw rug was reported stolen from the Lil Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown.

Arrests
MONDAY, July 22
 Javier Meras Solis, 25, no address listed, was arrested at Hazel and Kentucky on two warrants for unspecified charges.
 Lane Ray McNamara, 19, of 1424 N. Dwight, was arrested at the police station on warrants from Berger and Childress. He was released on payment of fines.
 Robert Lynn McCoy, 21, of 508 N. Zimmers, was arrested at U.S. 60 and Highway 70 on a capias pro fine warrant. He was released on payment of fines.
TUESDAY, July 23
 Jimmie Ray Fitzer, 24, of 452 Graham, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on a charge of public intoxication.
 J. C. Branscum Jr., 17, of 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on a charge of public intoxication.
 David Wayne Hale, 18, of 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on a charge of public intoxication.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, July 22
 An unoccupied 1983 Dodge pickup owned by Damron, Oil Park, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the parking lot in front of Revco Drugs.
 A 1973 Chevrolet driven by William Arthur Rankin, no address listed, and a 1984 Ford driven by Gary Allen Crawford, no address listed, collided in the 100 block of South Ballard. Rankin was cited for unsafe start from a parked position.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Reagan, China leader talk about nuclear cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his first high-level diplomacy since his cancer surgery 10 days ago, was receiving Chinese President Li Xiannian today to discuss a nuclear cooperation agreement and basic strategy toward the Soviet Union.
 Officials said the long-stalled nuclear agreement probably will be signed this week, although not by the two presidents.
 Reagan's schedule for his meeting with the 76-year-old Li has been somewhat abbreviated because of his surgery.
 White House South Lawn welcoming ceremonies for the Chinese leader — normally heralded with trumpeters, military bands playing national anthems and booming cannon and gun salutes — were to be cut back by about five minutes from the normal 30 minutes.
 The two leaders were to meet afterward in the Blue Room, a formal reception room on the

White House first floor, accompanied by their top advisers.
 Reagan will host a formal state banquet in Li's honor in the evening, but in order to shorten the normally scheduled four-hour event, the Chinese leader and his wife, Lin Jiamei, will arrive about 15 minutes later than usual.
 Reagan planned to deliver a toast in Li's honor after the state dinner, but would not remain for the entertainment that follows such functions, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.
 A senior administration official said the nuclear cooperation agreement, first initiated during Reagan's visit to China 15 months ago, would be discussed by the two leaders, but they would spend most of their time on broader issues "like basic strategy of how we are both going to approach the Soviet Union."
 Sino-Soviet relations have improved considerably in recent months. The two communist giants recently concluded a major trade and economic cooperation

agreement. However, the official, who insisted on anonymity, said the Reagan administration sees no cause for alarm.
 He said a reduction in tensions between Peking and Moscow "makes sense for them just as our current effort to engage the Soviets in a dialogue makes sense for us."
 The official said he saw nothing to block signing of the nuclear cooperation agreement during Li's visit to Washington, which continues until midday Thursday. The signing would be conducted by high ranking officials from the two nations, officials said.
 The nuclear agreement would clear the way for the sale of American nuclear reactors and other nuclear technology that China wants for an ambitious nuclear power electricity program. The official said the maximum potential for American sales would be between \$10 billion and \$12 billion, but that the actual amount would probably be considerably less.

Average private pensioner retires before reaching 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study conducted for Congress concludes that age 65 is no longer the standard retirement age for most people with private pensions.
 Instead, the median age for workers to start drawing private pensions is 62, according to an analysis of Census Bureau records by the General Accounting Office.
 "Almost 60 percent start receiving (private pensions) before reaching 65," according to Richard Fogel, director of the GAO's human resources division. "Thus, 65 no longer appears to be the retirement age chosen by most Americans with private pensions."
 The GAO studied the retirement question at the request of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on civil service, post office and general services.
 Stevens sought the information to help guide his panel's work in drafting a new pension plan for federal workers hired after Dec. 31, 1983, who are all covered under Social Security, as well.
 Workers hired before then have their own pension plan that allows them to retire at the age of 55 after

30 years' service. The Reagan administration has argued that this is out of sync with private sector practices and that the retirement age for full benefits should be raised to 65 for all federal workers.
 Most Social Security beneficiaries also claim reduced benefits before 65. They can get 80 percent of full benefits at age 62, with the amount increasing each month that they wait until 65.
 The GAO cited a government survey of those collecting Social Security benefits for the first time in 1980 and 1981. It found that 76 percent of the men and 84 percent of the women were under 65, the report said.
 Two years ago, President Reagan and Congress raised the normal Social Security retirement age to 67 in the next century to help keep the system in the black.
 The GAO report said a separate study by the Department of Labor also supports the conclusion that most people with private pensions stop working before 65.
 Fogel said that private pension coverage has expanded rapidly since World War II. "Pension coverage increased from 24

percent of private wage and salary workers in 1950 to 49 percent in 1979," he said. "Moreover, most private plans allow employees to retire as early as age 55 with reduced benefits."
 The Social Security Administration has reported in the past that many of those who take early retirement do so for reasons of poor health.
 But the GAO, based on its analysis of data from the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey, concluded that only one-third of the men age 50 to 61 getting private pensions were also drawing Social Security disability. Supplemental Security Income welfare payments or workmen's compensation.
 "As a result, we conclude ... that about two-thirds of male private pension recipients younger than 62 are, in fact, receiving regular retirement benefits rather than disability benefits from their employers," Fogel said.
 Some 36 percent of men age 66 and 19 percent of men age 62 had private pensions in 1983, according to the GAO analysis. Among women, 7.5 percent had private pensions at age 62, 16 percent at age 65 — the peak year.

City briefs

AUGUST DEVELOPMENTAL
 gymnastic enrollment, east plaza, Coronado Center, Wednesday July 24, 1 to 3 (classes run July 29 thru August 15) or call 665-9553 or 669-6997.
FOR SALE: 40 foot Mobile Villa Travel Trailer. Excellent condition! Front tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air, furnished, \$8,000 firm. 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 724 N. Banks evenings.

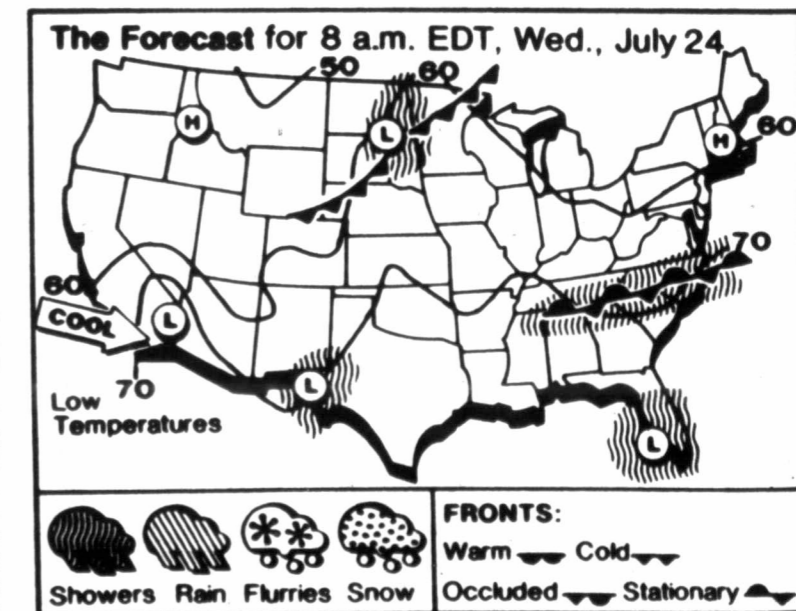
FREE EXERCISE workshop at Slenchise. Learn proper form to get the most from your workout. Saturday, 27th at 10 a.m.
KELLEY AND Greg Charron of Oklahoma City are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl born July 3, 1985, named Kelsey Nicole. Grandparents are Zip and Raymond Swaney of Pampa, Bill Caswell of Mobeetie and Great-Grandparents, Elsie Hall of Pampa and Ester Caswell of Wheeler.

OPEC talks are resumed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, divided on a strategy for regaining control of the oil market, resumed urgent talks today on a Saudi Arabian proposal for cutting the price of some crudes.
 The 13 ministers had little to say as they entered the ballroom of a Geneva hotel where they convened their third session since the talks started Monday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warm with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. Thunderstorms possible. High Monday, 92.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms through Wednesday. Partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and humid with highs both days upper 80s southwest to near 100 south central, low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s.
 South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday, with scattered thunderstorms Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Partly cloudy and warm tonight, with widely scattered showers northwest. Highs Wednesday in the 90s, with 80s immediate coast and near 102 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast.
 West Texas: Flash flood watch tonight for parts of the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Scattered thunderstorms, most numerous south tonight decreasing Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight may result in flash flooding. No significant temperature changes. Highs Wednesday upper 80s except near 90 Panhandle and mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 66 Panhandle and mountains to 71 southeast.
 East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 70s. Light south wind. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light south wind.



EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday Through Saturday
 North Texas: Chance of mainly daytime thunderstorms through the period. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.
 West Texas: Partly cloudy, little temperature change and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Highs 90s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s except near 70 Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys.
 South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued hot. Highs 80s to near 90 barrier islands, around 100 Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows near 70 Hill Country, around 80 coastal barrier islands, 70s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Otherwise, partly cloudy warm and humid through Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s.
 New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight with locally heavy rainfall possible. Variable clouds Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Showers not quite as numerous Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to the low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight, 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

Texas town rations water

CRANE, Texas (AP) — The mayor of this West Texas community says residents will be forced to conserve water three days a week because they are using more water this summer than a year ago.
 "Even though we're rationing, and even though our customers haven't increased all that much, we're using more water this summer than last summer," said Mayor Jack Atkinson on Monday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Nation's schools competing for bilingual teachers

DALLAS (AP) — Marella Ramirez isn't worried about getting a job when she graduates from college in December. She wants to be a bilingual teacher, such a rare commodity that schools nationwide are frantically vying for their services.

"I've gotten so many offers, I've lost count," the 22-year-old senior at Pan American University in Edinburg said.

About 4.5 million children nationwide speak so little English, they need bilingual education. But there are only about 158,000 bilingual instructors in the country, The Dallas Morning News said.

As a result, school districts are offering bonuses of up to \$6,000 a year and other perquisites to bilingual teachers.

"They offer good money. They say their bilingual programs are good. They say their campuses are nice," Ramirez said of the recruiters. "But I haven't really looked into any of them. I want to stay in the (Rio Grande) Valley."

National bilingual education experts say the number of bilingual teachers would almost have to

double to reach the ideal ratio of one teacher for every 15 students.

"We are all competing for the same scare resource," said Ross Taylor, head of the multilingual education department for Chicago public schools.

Taylor said that the bonuses offered by some schools in Texas, which is second only to California in the number of pupils who speak little English, "are going to wipe us off the map."

The vast majority of students needing bilingual education are Hispanic, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Texas education officials estimate the state has 285,000 children who qualify for bilingual education, but only 7,500 teachers — 1 for every 38 pupils.

Bonuses aren't the only lures. Some school districts offer free college tuition to high school students who pursue a degree in bilingual education. The News said.

According to Sarah Melendez of the National Association of Bilingual Education in Washington, the situation isn't getting any better because the number of students who need

bilingual teaching is growing at such a rapid clip.

"And there is a very small number of bilingual teachers being produced," she added. "The number is under 2,000 a year."

The competition for bilingual teachers in Texas has become even fiercer since the passage of a new state law requiring districts to offer free bilingual classes to preschoolers.

Texas law also requires school districts to offer bilingual instruction in any grade that has 20 or more children who speak little English.

In Houston, where bilingual teachers are offered bonuses of up to \$6,000 a year, the ratio of bilingual teachers to pupils is 1 to 44. In Dallas, where school officials say they need at least another 100 bilingual teachers, the ratio is 1 to 26.

In San Antonio and Corpus Christi schools, the ratio is 1 to 11. In Brownsville, which offers bonuses of up to \$1,000, it is 1 to 19.

The ratio in Chicago schools is 1 to 28; in Miami, it is 1 to 76; in Los Angeles it is 1 to 25; in Philadelphia, 1 to 18 and in Denver, 1 to 53.



FISHIN' HOLE—Pat Barnard of McKinney casts his fishing line into a pond at Caddo Park, a facility for physically handicapped people. The park, located on Lake Lavon approximately 50 miles northeast of Dallas, was

built with the handicapped in mind. The ponds have ramps to make access easier for wheelchairs, walkers and canes and plenty of bench space on which to sit while waiting for a nibble. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas fishing spot features facilities for handicapped

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — The road through Caddo Park leads to one of the most popular boat docks on Lake Lavon. All day the big fishing rigs come and go, packed with the latest gear guaranteed to bring in the big ones.

James Oby doesn't look up from his rod and reel. Shifting his wheelchair to take better advantage of the shade, he casts his line over the fence to the middle of the tank. Let others have the lake. He's pleased to pond fish in the park developed with people like him in mind. It's safe and accessible. And when the catfish are biting, it's a fisherman's dream.

Oby is one of many people with physical handicaps who take advantage of the Corps of Engineers park developed especially for them. He's been coming about once a week for seven or eight years, he said. His wife, Ester, drives him in from Dallas for his favorite sport.

"I'm 76 years old," he said. "I retired in 1974, and I've been steady on the creeks since then. I lost my legs in '79. The doctors tried to replace the veins in my legs, and it didn't work. So they took 'em off. I didn't want to stop fishing, though. That's why I like it here. You can't accidentally fall off. You can just fish and be comfortable."

Cordie and J.D. Harrelson run the park that's open March 1 to Sept. 30 every year. Equipped with three ponds stocked with catfish, the park is set aside for people who have physical handicaps, but every fisherman may have one person on the docks to help. Each pond is surrounded by a concrete ramp to make access easier for wheelchairs, walkers and canes. Each is guarded by fences, and

there is plenty of bench space to sit and sun while waiting for a nibble.

Everything in the park was built with the handicapped in mind, Mrs. Harrelson said.

"We've got several covered picnic areas with barbecue grills. The whole family can come and picnic while the handicapped person fishes," she said. "The picnic tables have concrete benches only on one side, so wheelchairs may pull up to the other side, and even the water fountains are built low, so a person sitting can get a drink."

The park opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m., seven days a week, and there is a telephone for emergencies, she said.

Albert Simmons, 81, fishes in the park about once a week. His wife, Lorraine, drives him in from Dallas, and she also must cast his line and pull in his fish. A bad back keeps him from moving about freely, but it hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for fishing.

Simmons was trying to fish in Lake Lavon last summer, his wife explained, when he almost fell in.

The man who caught him told him about Caddo Park. He's been coming once a week ever since.

Pat Barnard comes out often from his home in McKinney. An artificial knee keeps him dependent on a cane, but the park's facilities allow him the freedom and safety he needs.

"I went to the coast every year for 30 years," he said. "It's too far to go now, so I come here."

The ponds are stocked several times a summer with catfish, Mrs. Harrelson said, and there are a few crappie in the ponds. A limit of four fish a day is imposed. Fishing and park facilities are free to the handicapped, and no one else may use the park.

Nursing home residents from Farmersville and McKinney visit the park and a special scout troop of boys with muscular dystrophy comes each summer. A Vietnam veteran with a war injury recently has discovered the park and, so far, has visited twice a day, Mrs. Harrelson said.

Agency asks court to order Texas to seek U.S. approval for election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, continuing a legal battle with Texas Democratic Gov. Mark White, asked a federal court Monday to order the state to seek "within five days" U.S. approval for a special congressional election.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the civil rights division, maintained that the failure of the state to get federal clearance for the scheduled Aug. 3 special election violates Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

On Monday, the Justice

Department asked a U.S. District Court in San Antonio to issue a temporary restraining order requiring submission of the plan for the election to fill Texas' 1st Congressional District seat vacated May 27 by Rep. Sam B. Hall, a Democrat who resigned to become a federal judge.

This followed the department's filing last Friday of a civil suit against White and Secretary of State Myra A. McDaniel, seeking a court order to require Texas to submit the election plan for review.

The civil suit filed earlier said that the Voting Rights Act requires

preclearance of the special election schedule to insure that the schedule does not discriminate against minority voters.

White and McDaniel have taken the position that no advance approval from the Justice Department is necessary under the Voting Rights Act.

The department's request Monday also contained a motion for a preliminary injunction to force submission of the plan. But the Justice Department also said that it did not intend to seek postponement or cancellation of the Aug. 3 runoff election between Republican Edd Hargett and Democrat Jim Chapman "at this time."

Hargett, a former professional football player, and Chapman, a former Hopkins County district attorney, were the top two finishers in a June 29 special election for the seat vacated by Hall. No Republican has been elected to Congress from the district in over a century.

The request said the Supreme Court as recently as last February had reaffirmed previous rulings that changes in an election schedule and in a candidate qualification period require preclearance under the Voting Rights Act.

The department said that White's establishment of schedule for the special election had resulted in a shortened candidate qualification period ending on May 29, selection of June 29 for the first special election, and selection of Aug. 3 for the runoff.



Off beat By Cathy Spaulding

Housewives to go on strike

Harried housewives of the world, unite! Mark Oct. 24 on your calendar, for that is the day you go on strike.

A group of women, led by United Nations worker Krishna Ahuja Patel (I think that's spelled right) are demanding compensation for housework by — you guessed it — the governments of the world. At a conference of women in Kenya this week, they designated Oct. 24 as the day that women skip their household chores.

The work must be compensated by the state, she says, because women are working for the state. (I don't get it, either) Household work — cooking, cleaning, gardening and taking Junior to piano lessons — should be considered employment so that women can enjoy socialist security benefits.

"What? This is an outrage! It is a sin against the role models set forth in God's Word."

Who are you?
"I'm Millie Shoo-fly, chairwoman of the Worldwide Women Who Want to be Housewives, and I think that this proposal is the silliest thing ever I heard."

I totally agree, Mrs. Shoo-fly. Although housework, cooking and child-rearing takes up a great deal of time and effort, I don't think it is something that the government should have to compensate.

"How right you are! Housewifery is not a sin, as these Secular Humanists claim. It is an exalted calling from God."

I wouldn't go that far. Housework is something that just has to be done.

"Amen!"
... regardless of whether it's done by a woman or a man.

"What?"
It's just something that has to be done, whether by the husband or the wife or the kids or by a single person. And raising kids is just part of life for both a mother and a father.

"Blessphemer! The fifth chapter of Ephesians says 'wives be subject to your own husbands as unto the Lord.' Proof positive that Jesus has commanded women to stay home, do the housework and keep their mouths shut."

That's not what the scripture means, you know it, and that's beside the point. All I'm saying is that keeping up hearth and home is something that just has to be done. Household chores are not defined by role models.

"That's not the way God wants it."

What makes you say that? Don't you think that Jesus did his own housework, cleaned his own clothes and cooked his own food when he was not helping people? My brother lives alone and does his own housework, and I do too. And neither one of us needs to ask the government to pay us, either.

Housework is neither forced slavery nor an exalted calling. But, by applying sexist role models to such everyday tasks, folks like you and this Krishna Ahuja woman are upsetting the normal stream of life. If this nonsense keeps up, what do you think Junior would say next time he's asked to take out the trash? ... Pardon me, Mrs. Shoo-fly, but you're wanted on the phone.

"Hello?... Yes... What?... I have you know that I am a busy woman who keeps a tough schedule. Remember that I travel all over the country lecturing about a woman's proper place in the world. I simply don't have time to drop what I'm doing to come home to do the laundry every time you dirty your dungarees.... Do it yourself, dear. (click) ... When did you say that strike was?"

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why did OPEC run out of gas?

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is holding another meeting in a desperate effort to shore up oil prices. The countries involved are apparently still prosperous enough to pay participants' expenses on jaunts to Vienna or Geneva. But OPEC no longer has much significant power.

The collapse of its most recent meeting demonstrates that OPEC can no longer set the "world price" of oil at whatever level it desires. Its ability to do so in the past was temporary and circumscribed. The long, drawn-out story of its demise is a lesson in elementary economics.

Many who have taken a survey course in economics have absorbed the popular wisdom that cartels—conspiracies of producers to raise prices to artificially high levels by controlling supplies—are one of the potential evils of a market system, from which we need government to protect us.

To the contrary, in a competitive market system unhampered by government intervention, cartels are extremely unstable. Contemporary cartels are almost always creatures of government rather than of the marketplace. And, as OPEC demonstrates, even government-backed cartels have problems.

The classic problem for a cartel is that individual members may "cheat" on the corrupt bargain that created the cartel by underselling the agreed-upon price. A further problem is that, with prices for a commodity artificially high for a while, it becomes profitable to seek substitutes. Both phenomena affected OPEC.

A decade ago the 13 OPEC countries controlled 53 percent of the world oil market. Partially because OPEC used this dominance to raise prices, however, new competition came into being. OPEC's share of the world market is now only 30 percent—largely because of the short-term greed OPEC nations displayed in the mid-1970s. The OPEC price run-up also spurred conservation efforts and the search of alternate energy sources, both of which have dampened the demand for petroleum.

When OPEC quadrupled petroleum prices back in 1974, there was a great call to "do something," and unfortunately for U.S. consumers that call was heeded. An elaborate system of government price controls and a mind-boggling bureaucracy was erected in short order.

The result was almost certainly to increase OPEC's life as an effective cartel. Instead of running into buccaneering capitalists seeking under-the-table deals, OPEC ministers met bureaucrats concerned with rules and regulations.

With discoveries in the North Sea and Mexico and Alaska coming on line, however, OPEC's days were numbered.

The deregulation of most oil prices in the United States made OPEC's demise inevitable. Its meeting now are an exercise in ineffectuality and a pathetic reminder of the glory days of price-gouging. Will the lesson—that a competitive marketplace is the best protection against the impulse to form cartels—be absorbed? One may hope so.

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William Murchison

More rubbish from Cuomo

The Mario Cuomo thing, I'm afraid, goes on. By the time Cuomo fetched up at Stanford University, in mid-June, he'd delivered no fewer than ten commencement addresses, with unreported effects on the Minds of the Young.

It's what happens when you raise a dead political convention ever so briefly to life, however wrong-headed and ill-natured the things you say in order to do so.

The university's alumni magazine reported that Stanford loved the guy. Half again as many spectators - 30,000 - turned up as came to last year's commencement.

Cuomo, to say, jumped up and down on the Reagan administration wearing spiked shoes. Cuomo's wont is to paint the president and all his supporters (diplomatically excluding, I suppose, the 52-million Reagan voters) as heartless, callous, uncaring, probably caused the San Francisco earthquake, too, you never can tell.

My copy of the Cuomo text comes to me three weeks after the fact. Never mind. "Timeless rhetoric" bears inspection on any occasion: Cuomo's all the more so because so many people (doubtless including Mario Cuomo) want him for President.

The enticing thing about Cuomo is his capacity for making the baldest, most outrageous assertions without a scrap of supporting evidence.

Thus we find that, before the federal government got involved in a big way with social policy, "excellence" was "the privilege of a lucky few, the possession of an elite."

Well, that was before the advent in 1981 of "a

radically different philosophy of government," a philosophy of "retreat." Suddenly "we had to try to do less. Over and over again we were told about our limitations."

What limitations? Oh, "The unemployed are the price of reduced inflation...The homeless have chosen to be homeless...We can't have tax reform...unless we abandon the struggling parts of this nation, unless we reward the very rich at the expense of a troubled middle class...We can't have a strong defense unless we're prepared to spend ourselves into bankruptcy." You know, the stuff Ronald Reagan says in every speech.

Meanwhile poverty is increasing; likewise homelessness and unemployment - all because of "the nagativism on the part of our government."

What, then, do graduates of one of the country's most expensive private universities do? They "reject the policy of shrunken aspirations." They "demand a government that will help its people to believe, to work, to give-together."

What gorgeous, shimmering, shining balderdash. What quintessential Cuomo.

No widespread "excellence" in pre-New Deal America, hmmm? Everything for the elite, hmmm? Having studied at Stanford's history department, I know it to be crackerjack. I hope all the history graduates present at commencement hissed under their breath at Cuomo's rewrite job on the American past, but I doubt it.

The governor's point wasn't academic: it was ideological. You see, we never had it so good as when Big Government ran everything. Then along came Reagan - Cuomo never reminds his

audiences that tidal waves of popular votes put him there - and changed everything.

Cuomo presents Reagan as the prophet of "limitations." But wait: Somehow I thought it was Jimmy Carter who talked almost lovingly about limitations. Isn't Reagan the one who constantly preaches the-sky's-the-limit for individual opportunity?

Er, yes, and about unemployment and homelessness and defense. Didn't the economy last year create a record number of new jobs, and isn't the government - Reagan's government - spending record amounts on social programs? In fact, don't social programs cost more than twice as much as military ones?

All perfectly true - and, for Cuomo's purposes, perfectly irrelevant. Cuomo knows what a hash Walter Mondale made last year of asking people to accept higher taxes and more government regulation. He, Cuomo, would therefore inspire them with a sense of "community" and "family" and personal commitment.

He is a formidable man, Mario Cuomo - formidable for an inborn ability to peddle intellectual rubbish. His trouble is, rubbish when inspected carefully smells like rubbish: the more so in Cuomo's case because the ideas are so old and tired - government regulation, government intervention, government this and that.

To read a Cuomo speech is to be reminded of John Randolph of Roanoke's description of a rotten mackerel by moonlight: It shines and stinks.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1985. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63.

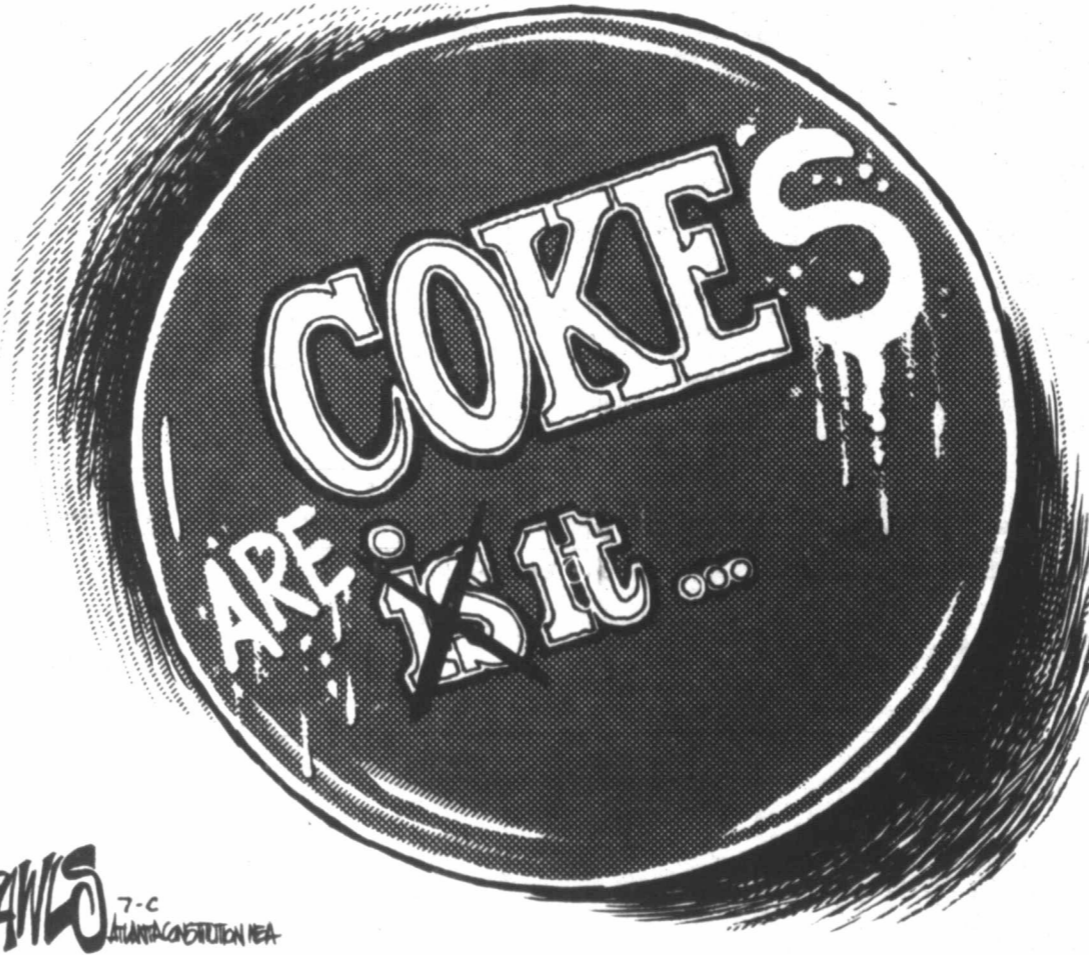
On this date: In 1951, Henri Petain died. In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.

Ten years ago: The Upper House of India's Parliament gave overwhelming approval to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's sweeping emergency powers.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted one percentage point in June.

One year ago: An oil refinery explosion outside Chicago killed 17 people. Two Amtrak trains collided in New York, claiming one life. And Vanessa Williams resigned as Miss America because of nude photographs of her appearing in Penthouse magazine.

Today's birthdays: Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger is 92. Actress Gloria De Haven is 60. Baseball hall-of-famer Don Drysdale is 49. Actress Belinda J. Montgomery is 35.



SCREENS 7-C
ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION NEWS



Lewis Grizzard

Will vodka mix with grits?

They sit across the table from one another in Geneva - our negotiators and the Russian negotiators - and they point guilty fingers at one another, and you get the distinct impression that the two sides are never going to be able to agree on how to save the planet from going up in nuclear smoke.

That same thought has occurred to Wayne Smith. Allow me to tell you more about him: Wayne Smith is a native of West Virginia, who now lives in Atlanta. Actually, he is Dr. Wayne Smith, a former Presbyterian minister.

Wayne Smith, who has four children he wants a future for and who wants the same for the rest of us, had an idea in 1976 to start something called The Friendship Force, a world-wide citizens exchange program.

He went to then President Jimmy Carter with the idea, and Jimmy Carter said go to it.

Nine years later, the Friendship Force has initiated cultural exchanges with more than 40 countries, which has resulted in 250,000 new friendships between Americans and people of other cultures.

Now, Wayne Smith has tackled the tough one. He's making it possible for Americans and

Russians - not representatives of the two governments, but ordinary citizens - to go one on one.

His newest effort is called ARMS - Americans, Russians, Mutual Survival. Wayne Smith explains:

"Of all peoples, the Russians and Americans need to get along. If we can't get together, then we may all die together, the way it seems today.

"Don't get me wrong. I do not agree with the Communist way of life. I'm three notches right of center, and some say I'm even more than that.

"But I've been to the Soviet Union six or seven times, and I've met some mighty decent people over there. I'm not talking about people who represent their government; I'm talking about the everyday, ordinary Russian citizen.

"They don't want to drop bombs on us, and we certainly don't want to drop bombs on them. They have families just like us. They want to be left alone to live and work just like us.

"My concept has to do with arms, but not the kind that can be used to destroy civilizations. I'm talking about the arms on the end of our shoulders. Americans have them and so do the Russians, believe it or not.

"These arms don't kill. These are the arms that say to another person, 'Come over here, I want to hug you.'

"I want Americans and Russians to get to know one another. We see very little of them, and they see even less of us. I want us to meet them, and I want them to meet us. We might all be surprised with what a few hugs can do to promote world peace."

Wayne Smith quit his job as a Presbyterian minister to devote full time to the Friendship Force and to ARMS. He's already had 31 Russians to visit Atlanta a couple of months ago, and a few Americans already have visited Russia under auspices of The Friendship Force.

In August, Dr. Smith himself is taking 100 Americans to Russia. They will visit Moscow. They will visit Leningrad. They will visit the townfolk of Vilnius, a small city near the Baltic.

Wayne Smith doesn't think these efforts are going to reduce the threat of nuclear war, but somebody had to start someplace.

I'm going on the August trip myself. I've been promised vodka from the Russians. I'm taking them grits.

Like I said. It's a start.
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A New Yorker thanks the taxpayers

By William A. Rusher

On behalf of all us New Yorkers who pay city, state and federal income taxes, I want to thank you folks out there in the boonies who don't have any city or state taxes to pay yourselves but who let us deduct ours from our gross income before calculating the federal bite. That means that we pay less federal taxes than we otherwise would, and you pay more. As I say, that's real sweet of you.

To be sure, New Yorkers wouldn't have any state or city income taxes to pay if our state legislature and City Council hadn't passed laws to that effect.

But, as Gov. Mario Cuomo and

other New York politicians have pointed out, we New Yorkers like to think we are more sensitive to human needs than the average yokel, so it's only fair that we should have bigger welfare costs than (say) Mississippi. After all, a lot of politicians have made it to Albany or to Manhattan's city hall by bragging about how compassionate they are, and once there each one of them has to do something to justify his election. It all adds up. I honestly don't know how we could have afforded all that compassion without you.

Then too, you have to realize that - leaving our higher compassion aside - there really are more poor folks in New York than in the average state in the Barn Belt. Not long ago

somebody calculated that one out of every seven people in New York City was on welfare, and you don't pay for that kind of magnanimity with Monopoly money. We obviously couldn't afford to shoulder the entire burden ourselves, so it was only fair for your congressmen out in Podunk and Peoria to let us spread the suffering around a little. Just as Tip O'Neill undoubtedly predicted to any Democrat who protested, nobody noticed.

I'll grant you that we New Yorkers are not exactly blameless in the matter of our large numbers of poor. 'Way back before World War II, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Congressman Vito Marcantonio hit on the inspired idea of hauling a substantial portion of the population of Puerto

Rico (which was U.S. territory and thus immune to immigration control) up to New York City to vote for them and their pals. Welfare payments in New York were set high enough to attract many impoverished Puerto Ricans the way honey attracts flies.

President Reagan, of course, wants to repeal our deduction, as part of his "tax reform" package. But Gov. Cuomo, who can be counted on to put New Yorkers' interests first (as a governor should), has denounced the idea. All of us here, and in the other big states that have state income taxes, trust that the rest of you will keep right on paying more than your pro rata share of federal taxes, so we can keep on being extra-compassionate.

Berry's World

"We need some more CLASS in the magazine. How about some nude pix of Nobel Prize winners?"

© 1985 by HEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Astronauts scrambling to prepare for repair mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Five astronauts will be practicing every day for the next month to prepare for an Aug. 24 launch of one of the most complex and dangerous space salvage missions ever attempted, the spacemen said Monday.

Astronaut Joe Engle, commander of the eight-day space shuttle mission that will include the salvage of the crippled Syncom 3

satellite, said he and his four crewmates will be practicing seven days a week until launch day to prepare for the tricky orbital flight.

"We're going to be a pretty busy litter of puppies," Engle said Monday at the crew's final pre-mission news conference. "I can't tell you that we are ready today, but we've got a month and we'll be ready by launch time."

With Engle on the flight will be pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists James D. van Hoften, Dr. William F. Fisher, and John M. Lounge.

Engle and Covey will guide space shuttle Discovery to a rendezvous with the Syncom and van Hoften and Fisher will then conduct a space walk to capture and repair the craft.

Syncom 3, an \$85 million communications satellite that was to be used by the Navy, was deployed from the space shuttle last April. It failed to turn itself on and has been drifting uselessly in orbit since.

The satellite's three rocket engines are still loaded with powerful and explosive propellants, posing an unprecedented hazard to the rescue attempt.

Engle said a final decision to attempt the salvage was made only three months ago and since then, engineers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and for the satellite manufacturer, Hughes Aircraft, have planned the entire rescue effort. This included design, manufacture and test of an array special tools needed for the repair.

The mission plan calls for van Hoften to snare the satellite by hand using a special tool. Engle

said that Fisher, a physician, will then perform "bypass surgery" on the satellite by installing electrical wiring to bypass a failed power circuit within the spacecraft.

At points during the repair, both Fisher and van Hoften will have to steady the spacecraft by hand, which van Hoften described as "kind of like holding onto your house and moving it around."

Fisher said in the weightlessness of space, moving the 15,000-pound satellite, should be "surprisingly easy."

After Fisher installs the wiring repairs, the satellite will be released and the shuttle will return to Earth. If the repairs work, the satellite will respond to ground commands and two weeks later fire itself into orbit.

Fisher said his first job will be to disarm the Syncom rocket engines and to make sure they do not ignite while the shuttle is nearby.

A key element, he said, will be to make safe a fuse-like chain of pyrotechnics on a big Minuteman rocket engine that is part of Syncom's powerplant. If the engine is armed, said the astronaut, "we back away and that's the end" of the salvage effort.

The satellite also contains two tons of a highly toxic liquid rocket fuel. If this is leaking, said Fisher, proceeding with the spacecraft will have to be reconsidered.

The mission is scheduled to be launched early on Aug. 24 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and land Sept. 1 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In addition to the salvage effort, the astronauts will launch a communications craft for the American Satellite Co., an Australian communications satellite, and a Syncom that is a twin of the crippled craft. The payload also includes a crystal growth experiment sponsored by the 3M Corp.

Growth recession an odd economic animal

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Out there in the economic woods a strange critter has been sighted from time to time, and from most accounts it is very difficult to tell its head from its tail.

Most accounts suggest that imagination rather than clear sightings play the larger role in descriptions, similar to accounts of the size and shape of the Himalayan Yeti, or Big Foot of the American West.

But what makes this critter especially weird is that you can't tell the front from the rear. There is no way either that you can get a grip on it in order to study its significance. Nobody can figure it out.

It is the so-called "growth recession," and based on reports analyzed to date it can be beneficial or inimical to man's interests. Whatever, it is said to be a developing form of economic life that could be good, or perhaps bad.

According to one bank economist, it is at this point in its development "uniquely ambiguous," since an optimist could use "growth recession" to emphasize expansion, while a pessimist could stress its recessionary aspect.

What "growth recession" appears to be is one of those things that emerges in the economic flora and fauna when economists don't know what's up, or to put it more politely, what's ahead.

As such, it serves well, because it walks and talks both ways, and probably doesn't know whether it is coming or going or whether it likes people or is their deadly enemy.

As defined clinically, a growth recession is an expansion so puny that unemployment and some other negative indicators, such as business failures, rise a bit, and confidence drops, although not dramatically, as they say.

It is, therefore, a very useful animal still in the process of adaptation. It blends well with any forecast, bullish or bearish, because it takes on the coloration of its environment, much the same as a chameleon.

It has many near-relatives in ambiguity. Disinflation is a familiar one — one that can be good or bad or neutral. It sounds the opposite of inflation but it isn't; it is, in fact, a degree of inflation — a lesser degree.

Forecasters who wish to sound off about the future, but who don't have the slightest idea of what the future holds, love the word. In proper context it can sound ominous; in another context it can be viewed as good news.

Such critters abound in the hedges, and hedges are thick in the economic world these days.

Somewhat related, maybe a

mutant of the various ambiguous creatures out there on the economic landscape, is the euphemism, since it serves the same purpose. They proliferate, and some become downright notorious.

that one being the "revenue-neutral" White House tax reform proposals.

In that role, "revenue-neutral" served the administration well, since it tended to obscure the news that tax reform would do nothing to reduce the nation's big budget deficit.

One of the kind figured prominently in recent tax news,

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

*Mom's training didn't take;
Daughter's thanks are late*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What does the mother of an adult (22-year-old) child do when aforementioned adult child is so remiss about acknowledging important gifts that it becomes embarrassing?

I refer specifically to my daughter who was married last November, and has yet to send thank-yous for her wedding gifts. (Her excuse: "I've been busy.")

Abby, she was not raised that way; ever since she was a child, I have stressed the importance of sending thank-you notes promptly. Evidently it never got through to her. It's very embarrassing when friends and relatives ask me if "Ellen" ever received their gift.

Any suggestions?

EMBARRASSED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: First, bear in mind you are not responsible for what your daughter does—or does not do.

Some years ago I received a letter from a mother who had the same problem. She enclosed a copy of the letter she had sent to friends and relatives.

Her solution not only got the job done, it made her feel better. The letter:

"Dear (: I think six months is long enough for anyone to wait for a thank-you note, so I am taking it upon myself to thank you for the beautiful wedding gift you sent to our daughter.

"Please accept my apologies for her inexcusable negligence. I assure you, she wasn't raised that way."

MARY SMITH
(NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR ABBY: Guess what? I have the same problem about a million other people have: in-law trouble.

Mike and I have been married for 15 years and have three beautiful daughters, 13, 12 and 9. When our girls were little, my in-laws had very little time for them, but six years ago, my husband's sister got married

and had two boys, and let me tell you, these boys are No. 1 and No. 2!

The grandparents take the boys shopping, picnicking and on little trips. The boys get to ride on the tractor with "Pop Pop"—you name it, they do it—while my daughters sit in the window, watching and crying.

Abby, my in-laws read your column religiously. I hope they see this because in it is a message for them: "Grandma and Grandpa: My kids need you. It's not too late."

HURT IN MARYLAND

DEAR HURT: And what if they don't see it? Your message is too important to leave to chance.

If you haven't the courage to tell them, write a letter saying: "Our girls feel hurt and left out because you so obviously favor your grandsons. I am hurt because my kids are hurting. Won't you please try to make up for lost time?"

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who likes everything just so, but she dislikes putting her thoughts into spoken words. Example: When you go to her house, the first thing you see in her entrance hall is a sign that says: "You have just entered a no-smoking zone."

In the bathroom, there's a sign above the john that says: "Please keep lid down. Thank you."

She has little signs on her light switches that say: "Have you turned off the lights?"

And just in case someone missed the no-smoking-zone sign, she has little signs all over the place that say: "Thank you for not smoking."

What is your opinion of all this sign language?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: It gets the message across. It's not very subtle, but undoubtedly effective.

Consider appliances when remodeling

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Remodeling an existing kitchen is much easier than starting from scratch, says Jan Cooper, a home economist who specializes in advising on appliances.

That's because you already know your work patterns. Furthermore, you generally know exactly where the current kitchen falls short.

If you are planning a kitchen renovation or starting from scratch with a new kitchen, Mrs. Cooper, who is consumer education manager for Maytag Co., has a few tips to help you get the kitchen you want.

First of all, she suggested, take the time to find out about all the options available in appliances and cabinetry. This can be done by reading current publications on kitchen design and by visiting a variety of kitchen specialty outlets to compare what is available in your area. You can also use as a comparison the appliances and cabinets offered by the large

national chain retailers found in most communities.

Many consumers have the same basic requirements for their appliances. These include, in order, appliances that will last a long time, that will require few service calls and, finally, appliances with special features for convenience. Easy cleanability, for example, is a feature that appears to be almost universally desired, she said.

Gadgets may be attractive to some consumers, but others eschew them. One group takes the attitude that simpler is better because there is less to go wrong. The other type of shopper is frankly attracted to the latest features, even though they may raise the price and may not contribute substantially to the appliance's overall usefulness.

Nowadays, the appliance most likely to be added to an existing kitchen is a microwave oven. Industry figures show microwaves are the fastest growing kitchen

appliance in terms of sales. Currently, about 39 percent of American households are equipped with a microwave and if sales increases continue at the current rate, then 64 percent of American homes will have them by 1990.

Since most kitchens don't have a special place for this relatively new appliance, finding an appropriate spot is often a poser. There is no single best place for the oven since its placement depends on what use a family makes of it. Some families use it to defrost foods and warm up leftovers; others have integrated the microwave into family meal preparation. If the unit is used primarily by the cook for family meals, it should be located within the work triangle of stove, refrigerator and sink. But if other family members are most likely to use it, it should be placed out of the primary cook's path.

Ideally the microwave's cooking shelf should be no higher than the

user's shoulder. A location between 2 inches below and 10 inches above elbow height is considered ideal.

Several locations suggested both by Mrs. Cooper and in "The Handbook of Good Cooking," a paperback recently released by Maytag, include: recessing the oven into a wall; dedicating an existing kitchen cabinet to it and refitting the cabinet, or installing the oven on the countertop but recessing it several inches into the wall.

Using a countertop for the oven is one of the least agreeable solutions because it means giving up what is usually sorely-needed working space. However by recessing it (if feasible), the cook gains the use of the front of the countertop and the unit looks less bulky and clumsy.

Another possibility if you are considering a new stove is to purchase one with two ovens — a conventional oven below and a microwave above. The units are available in both gas and electric models.

The presence of more than one major appliance for cooking has raised a new question in the kitchen, says Mrs. Cooper: Which is the best appliance to cook a particular recipe? Often, the best is a combination of several different cooking methods for a single dish, she said. For example, a cream pie with a meringue topping may best be prepared by browning the crust in a conventional oven, making the cream filling in the microwave oven, thus eliminating the need for constant stirring, and browning the meringue under a hot broiler for a minute or two.

(The Maytag "Handbook of Good Cooking" will be used by Maytag dealers for promotional purposes. In addition, consumers may order the book for a fee directly from the company. Write Maytag Consumer Information Center, Dept. 8PR, Newton, IA 50208.)

Here's the Answer

Q — We are getting ready to redo our kitchen and I want to paint it a fairly dark blue. My husband says it won't look right, but he can't tell me why. He says he just knows kitchens are never painted a dark color. Is there some technical reason why a kitchen can't be done in a dark, rich color?

A — There is no technical reason, but it is a fact that a dark color in a kitchen is not used very often. The possible reason is that a kitchen often has a high temperature and requires a cool appearance to counteract the heat. That's why the recommended colors for a kitchen are white, light green, light blue, beige and pale

yellow. Why not use light blue as the main color, with a dark blue as an accent? —

Q — When we push the button in front of our door, there is no ring as there was for 20 years. My husband took off the button and found that when he puts the ends of the two wires together, the bell rings. But when he attaches the two ends to the screws in the button, there is no sound. What does this mean?

A — It means the pushbutton is defective. Get another one, attach the two wires to the screw terminals and there will be a ring.

Q — I want to use flagstones for a walk which will not get much

traffic. How much sand has to be put into the excavation where the flagstones will be laid?

A — About 2 inches or more. Just be sure it's level. Use a level as you install each stone, then you can make adjustments if necessary. —

Q — My neighbor has a floor covered with cork tiles. When I saw it, I had the idea of covering one of the walls in our family room with the same kind tile. Would this be practical?

A — Yes. As a matter of fact, there are cork tiles sold especially for wall installation. They come in different sizes and shades of brown and tan. —

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Halley's Comet return nearing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Halley's Comet will be news when it becomes visible in late November, but it's already old hat to scientists who first spotted its approach on Oct. 16, 1982.

"David C. Jewitt, then a doctoral candidate at the California Institute of Technology, first identified the comet when it was more than one billion miles from earth," says Donald E. Addy, president of Jason Empire, a

telescope and binocular firm here. "It was the farthest away an inbound comet has ever been seen."

The comet orbits the sun about every 76 years and last was visible to an unaided eye in 1910.

"When Jewitt first saw the comet it was beyond Saturn," Addy says. "To give you an idea of its relative size, Saturn is about 75,000 miles in diameter, while the comet is only about 3.5 miles across."

Researcher examines TV's influence on society

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Skill, author, teacher, and product of the television age, wants to know how television influences people and vice versa.

He has written two books and several articles on what many see as the softer side of popular culture and television — the soap opera.

"Soaps, I think, tend to be kind of like sophisticated morality plays," he said. "Eventually the stories do get resolved, good is rewarded and bad is punished. It may take a year or two years."

"An interesting thing is if a character is so bad that there's no way for them to repent they generally get killed off. That's like the ultimate punishment, falling out of an airplane or getting pushed down a flight of stairs or ultimately having a scheme of theirs backfire and they get killed in the process."

Skill, an assistant professor of communication at the University

of Dayton, believes soap operas contain more realism than prime-time series because daily serials revolve more around character development. Weekly series tend to be more adventure and less character exploration, he said.

Skill, 29, began collaborating with a former faculty adviser, Mary B. Cassata, in 1977. Their work at the State University of New York at Buffalo led to a book in 1983 called "Life on Daytime Television: Tuning-In American Serial Drama."

The authors examined lifestyles and demographics of TV characters; images of the elderly; sexuality on television; music in soap operas; and interviewed a television program executive for Procter & Gamble Productions. Now, a second collaboration, a bibliographic essay called "Television: A Guide to the

Literature," is being published by Oryx Press. It will be sold as a resource for teachers and students of mass communications.

While some may consider TV as a strange topic for traditional, empirical research or serious sociological study, Skill says the automobile and television have been the most profound influences on 20th-century society.

"Popular culture is a very important part of our society. It's culture that arises out of interests from many people and it tends to be our source of entertainment. Entertainment has a very important function with us. It's not just work. It has a lot to do with our social well-being and what we think of ourselves," he said.

"America is popular culture," Skill said, noting it is a product of the democratic process and free enterprise. "If it pleases a number of people, it has a very important

intrinsic value."

Historically, popular culture has evolved into respected culture, he said. "Shakespeare was popular culture. Today everybody talks about the wonderful films of Frank Capra. At the time, they called them 'capra-corn,' because they thought it was so corny. It was popular culture." Today, it's respected filmmaking.

"We're saying 'why not study popular culture as it's happening right now.' Why wait for 50 years or 300 years ... to decide popular culture is really high culture?"

He's particularly interested in the role of the family and how it is portrayed on television — an interest sparked in part by criticism that divorce rates have risen as television became popular and that television has led to the breakup of the American family.

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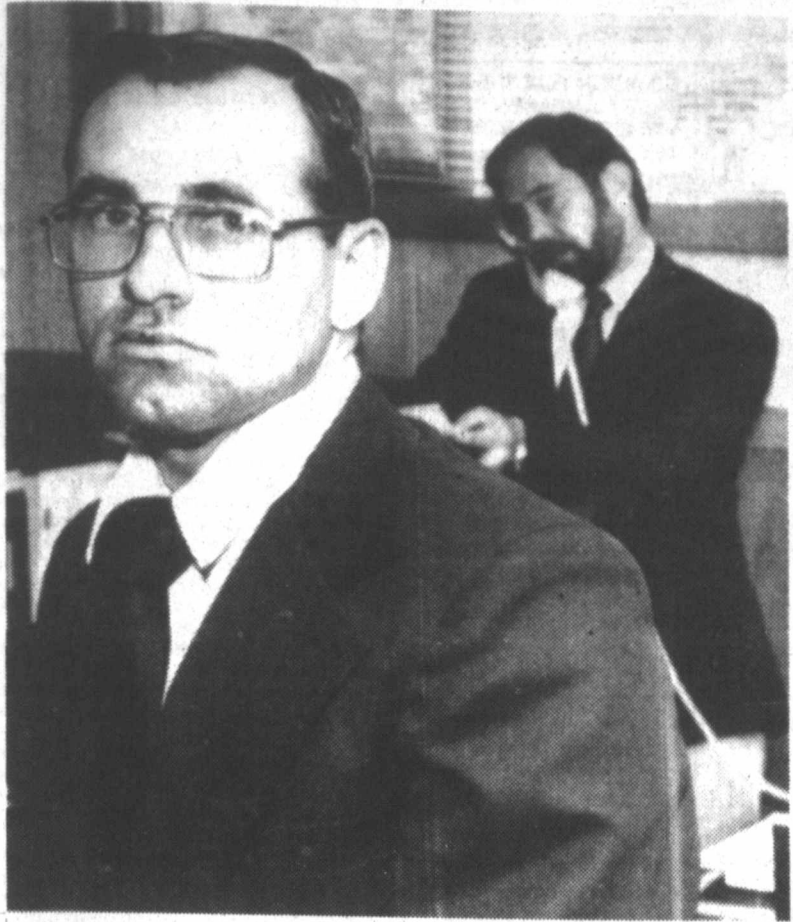
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MINISTER ATTACKED—Rev. Daniel Dunphy of Lee, Maine, is shown in his attorney's office the day after 10 men with pipes and chains beat him and some members of his church at the Sunday night services. In the background is his lawyer, Marshall Stern, of Bangor. (AP Laserphoto)

More violence is feared at church

LEE, Maine (AP) — A man seeking the return of his teen-age daughter from a fundamentalist church says he will "make another commando raid" even though an attack by pipe- and chain-wielding townspeople ended in a bloody brawl.

"We won't be so lenient next time," John W. Crooker, 43, told a radio call-in program Monday in nearby Lincoln, vowing to do whatever it takes to get his 16-year-old daughter to leave the congregation.

At least four people were injured when Crooker, accompanied by at least six men, some wielding pipes and chains, barged in on Sunday evening services at Lee Baptist Church, attended by about 85 people.

The next church service is planned for Wednesday, said Debby Dunphy, the Rev. Daniel Dunphy's wife, adding, "The Lord's work must go on."

"We're fundamental Bible-reading Christians," said Mrs. Dunphy on Monday. "We're not hurting anybody."

Although no one was arrested, extra state police have been sent to the remote community of about 700 people in northern Maine, and Penobscot County District Attorney Christopher Almy ordered an investigation.

"That wasn't my idea to spill blood," Crooker said of Sunday night's violence, "but we've got flesh and blood in there."

Crooker, a resident of nearby Prentiss, said Rev. Daniel Dunphy leads a "cult" that has lured at least four children from different families and caused three divorces.

Crooker's two daughters, Sheila, 16, and Rebecca, 17, left home after joining Dunphy's congregation. Crooker arranged to have them live in a foster home to keep them away from the pastor.

Dunphy, 34, a former Marine who opened his ministry in Lee three years ago, was charged with assault and criminal trespass after taking Sheila from the foster parents.

Rebecca has since married, but her parents said they are trying to have the marriage annulled.

Most townspeople who are not members of the congregation are critical of Dunphy and say police haven't done enough to get Sheila returned to her parents.

Soon after his arrival in Lee, Dunphy created a stir when he preached via a loudspeaker from the steeple of his white church in the middle of town. He was also criticized for sending members of his ministry door-to-door and for baptizing by immersion.

At the time, he said he dreamed of having a congregation of 1,800 people.

Members now say as many as 100 people show up for services. Crooker and his wife, Madeline, said they attended his church but later decided it was a cult.

Tanker overturns, traffic is rerouted

LLANO, Texas (AP) — A tanker truck loaded with a toxic and flammable chemical overturned early today near this Central Texas city, forcing Department of Public Safety officials to close portions of Texas 71.

No one was injured in the one-vehicle mishap at 2:22 a.m., but a small amount of vinyl acetate was leaking from the top of the truck, said a DPS dispatcher.

"It's not leaking very bad. But it's got a small seep," said Arthur Smith, dispatcher. "They have traffic closed on Highway 71 at its

U.S. Highway 281 intersection and at Llano."

He said the truck, owned by Coastal Transport Co., was westbound when it left the roadway, landing on its side in a ravine 15 miles east of Llano. Smith said a crew from Union Carbide, which owns the load, was traveling from Texas City to unload the chemical.

"All we can do is secure the area," he said. "They are standing by until the crew comes to handle this. The fumes are pretty hazardous."

Thousands of U.S. dams unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after a massive federal study identified 2,884 unsafe dams in the United States, little is being done to prevent the type of tragedy that claimed about 200 lives in Italy last week, a dam safety expert says.

"You're talking about hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrade dams," said Joe Ellam, director of Pennsylvania's dam safety program and head of the Association of State Dam Safety Officials.

"Little is being done to correct these dams," according to Ellam, who says the effort is being hampered by a lack of federal money.

Ensuring the safety of U.S. dams is a patchwork process, with states responsible for the bulk of the facilities. There is no uniform safety law and little federal assistance, according to Ellam and officials in Washington.

Federal agencies like the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation look after the dams they build, but federal dams account for only about 5 percent of

the approximately 67,000 dams — both earthen and masonry — across the country.

The rest are either state facilities or privately owned, and their inspections are left to the states — only 10 of which have safety programs considered effective by the Association of State Dam Safety Officials.

Ellam says that while "things have improved" in his business in the last decade, disastrous failures "could happen here. They have occurred. They will continue to

occur. Of man-made structures, dams pose the probability for greatest loss of life and economic damage."

His state was the site of the worst earthen dam collapse in U.S. history — the 1889 disaster that claimed 2,200 lives in Johnstown when the South Fork dam gave way nine miles north of the city.

In the 1970s, a series of dam disasters caught Washington's attention.

In February 1972, 125 people were killed in West Virginia in the

failure of a mine-tailings dam similar to the one that gave way in Italy. Four months later, 240 people died as Rapid City, S.D., was inundated after the Canyon Lake dam, also earthen, broke.

These disasters quickly resulted in a law establishing a federal program to make an inventory of U.S. dams — big and small — and to inspect those considered "high hazard" — meaning that lives and property would be lost in a failure.

This program still was not off the ground in 1976, when the earthen Teton dam failed in Idaho, killing 11 people. It was a Bureau of Reclamation facility.

The program still had not begun in July 1977, when disaster again struck Johnstown, Pa., with the collapse of the Laurel Run dam, killing more than 40 people.

The Carter administration's attention was captured in November 1977, when an earthen dam gave way in northeast Georgia, killing 39 people in a wall of water that engulfed Toccoa Falls Bible College.

Tropical storm comes to life

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Bob sent six-foot waves crashing into Naples today and dumped heavy rains on South Florida as the storm's center began edging northeastward in the Gulf of Mexico, forecasters said.

With wind gusts to 50 mph and tides as much as three feet above normal, the National Hurricane Center warned that the beaches of the lower Gulf Coast and the

Florida Keys could be damaged by storm-driven waves.

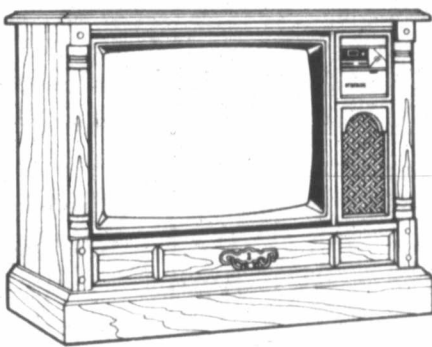
"The big problem is the tide and waves," hurricane specialist Gil Clark said Monday. "There could be some beach erosion."

Bob, the second named storm of the 1985 Atlantic hurricane season, forced the closing of the Naples Pier on Monday as six-foot waves pounded the Southwest Florida coast.

"This is Magnavox!"

Summer SAVINGS

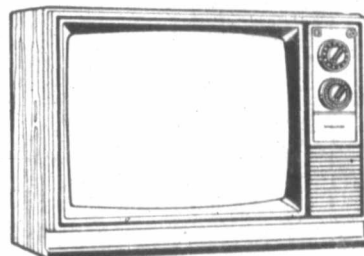
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- Videomatic
- Automatic AFT
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- Efficient 4" x 6" speaker
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- Electronic voltage regulation

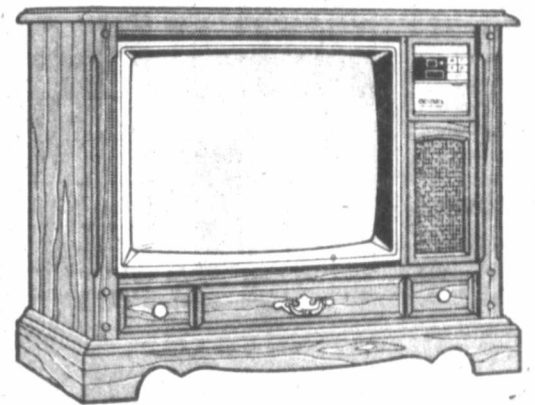
Summer Sale
499⁰⁰ wt



MAGNAVOX CE4137WA 19" Diagonal Portable Automatic Fine Tuning Color TV

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- Electronic voltage regulation
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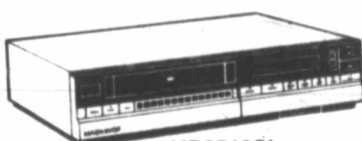
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- Stereo/SAP jack
- Electronic voltage regulation

Only
599⁰⁰ wt



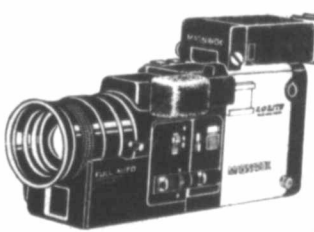
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MAGNAVOX VR8510SL 8-Hour Table Model Front Loading VCR

- 14-position electronic tuner
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- 5-function wired remote control
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- One touch record — 4 hour standby
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Our Best SAVE



VR8585BK

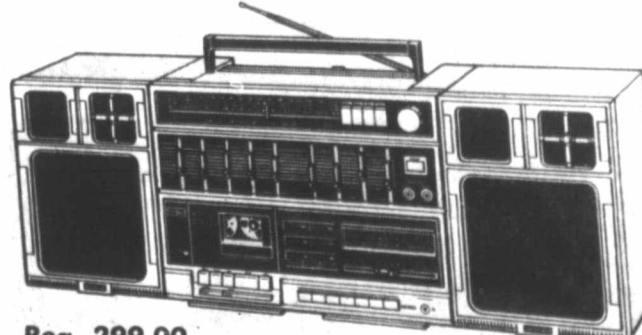
MAGNAVOX VR8585BK Escort XD Portable VCR Deck with Escort TD Tuner

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- Four head system
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- Two 2 1/2" tweeters
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- Dolby B noise reduction
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- Slumber
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- 24-hour memory alarm
- Power interruption indicator
- Red LED display

D3100
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Music of the 50's and 60's, Games Contests and fun, fun fun! Don't miss it!
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, July 23

ACROSS

- 1 Nugget
- 5 Moon (Fr.)
- 9 Ventilator
- 12 Potpourri
- 13 Hilo garlands
- 14 Golf expert
- 15 Respiratory organ
- 16 Fruit decay
- 17 Grain
- 18 Scottish landowner
- 20 Spiny ant eater
- 22 Gallic affirmative
- 24 Poetic contraction
- 25 Unaroused
- 29 Frac
- 33 Broke bread
- 34 Prevaricated
- 36 Hollywood's elephant boy
- 37 Is situated
- 39 Woe is me
- 41 Pounds (abbr.)
- 42 Brilliance of success
- 44 Most agile
- 46 Help
- 48 Petition
- 49 Critical (comp. wd.)
- 53 American buffalo
- 57 Prepare to fire
- 58 Male children
- 60 Left
- 61 1051, Roman
- 62 Notion
- 63 Headgear
- 64 Time zone (abbr.)
- 65 Try
- 66 Jog

DOWN

- 1 Loaf about
- 2 Hawaiian food fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	A	R	F	A	Z	E	F	A	M	E	
G	N	U	I	R	E	S	I	R	A	N	
L	S	T	N	A	N	T	U	C	K	E	T
Y	E	S	E	D	A	S	K				
F	U	N	N	Y	U	N	N	E	R	V	E
I	R	I	S	F	A	N	G	U	T		
B	A	S	F	A	K	E	S	O	L	E	
E	R	A	S	U	R	E	S	I	T	A	R
R	I	N	K	S	T	E	N				
A	E	S	R	A	G	I	N	G			
D	A	Y	L	E	T	T	E	R	G	E	M
I	C	E	D	A	V	E	C	O	R	A	
S	E	T	S	R	A	S	H	R	O	N	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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64				65				66		

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STEVE CANYON



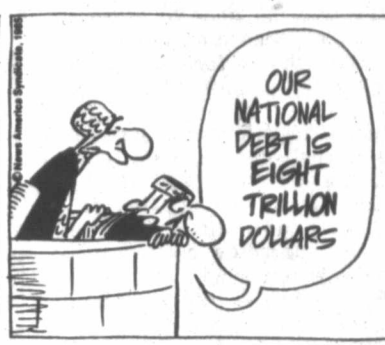
TROUBLE IS... BACK HOME



By Milton Caniff

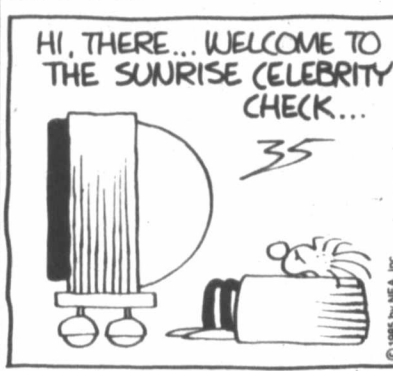


THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 24, 1985

In the year ahead, several changes will occur that you might initially resist. However, you will learn later that they were all for your own good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, take care not to allow a conflict of purpose to develop in a valued relationship. Exchange points of view so you'll better understand one another. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To avoid future problems, carefully read any documents to which you have to affix your signature today. Look for hidden clauses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Analyze your social interests today to see if they have to be modified. Be sure none are more of a liability than a fun pursuit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could look bad in the eyes of others today if you get involved in a debate with a friend over an issue he or she knows more about than you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Move cautiously in joint ventures today if your counterpart has the greater control. Don't let him or her obligate you to something without discussing it first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rely more on yourself today and less on others, especially in commercial matters. The cooperation for which you're hoping may be denied you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be productive today, but also be sensible about the projects you undertake. Don't tackle tasks where you lack expertise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you must learn to say no and mean it. A domineering friend might get you to promise to do something for him or her that doesn't serve your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra patient and compassionate today toward one with whom you're emotionally involved. He or she needs your aid to overcome a secret hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where domestic issues are concerned today, neither you nor your mate are apt to be too tolerant with one another. Don't contribute to discord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not wise at this time to try to dodge specific obligations that require your attention. Bite the bullet and erase them from the slate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to spend money on merchandise today unless you are absolutely positive it's the very best buy you can make for your dollar. Shop and compare.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



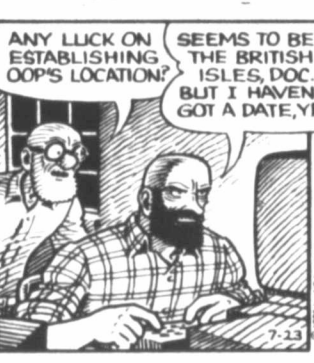
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



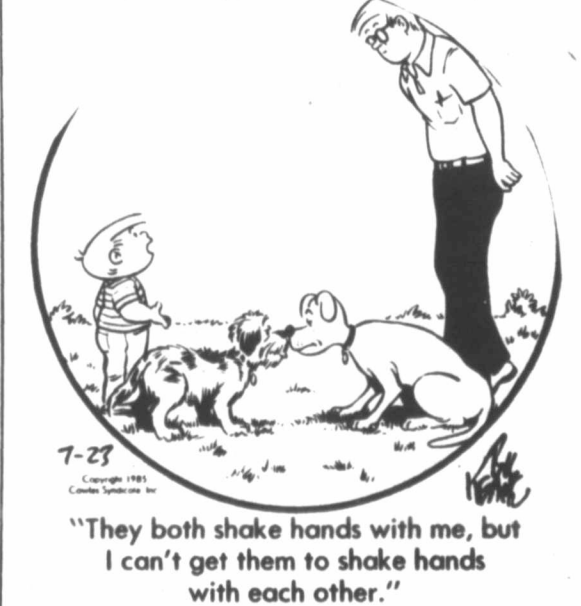
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



"They both shake hands with me, but I can't get them to shake hands with each other."

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



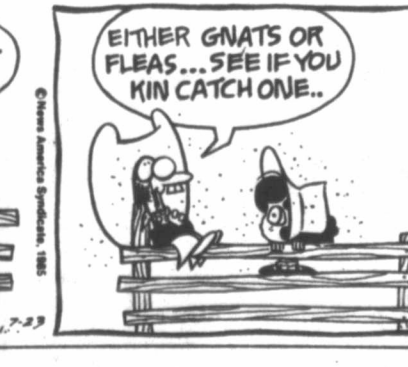
By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



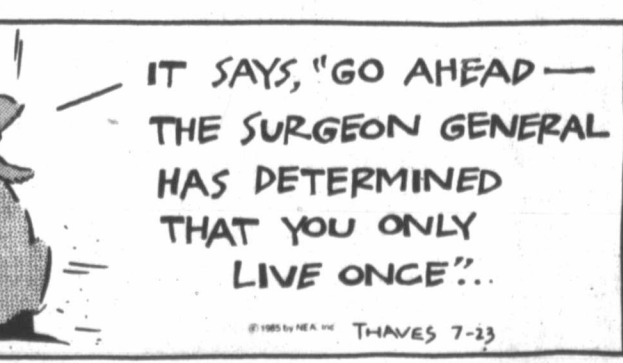
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



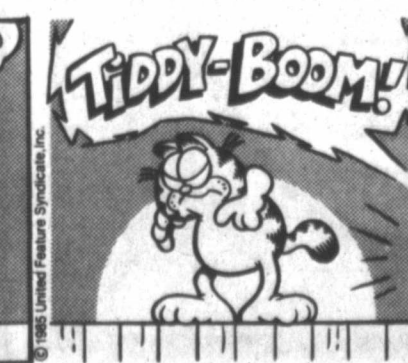
By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



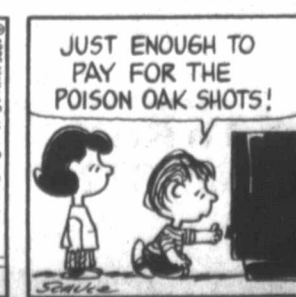
By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

SPORTS SCENE



SENIORS START PLAY—After a day of practice Monday, the 51st Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament got started today with a scramble and the first round of competition in the championship flight. Here, John Short of Midwest City, Okla., chips one close during Monday's practice session.

Cowboy Ron Springs may be fighting an uphill battle

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ron Springs believes he will be freed from his legal troubles by Sept. 9 and be the starting fullback for the Dallas Cowboys that night against the Washington Redskins. The six-year veteran fullback faces trial on a felony assault charge against a police officer for an off-season nightclub incident that involved a Dallas policewoman. The trial date is Sept. 9.

"I'm not going down without a fight," said Springs, during a break at training camp. "I still think I'm the best fullback in the league."

"And I'm ready to go to court

right now. They keep moving the trial date around. I'd like to get things settled."

Springs doesn't say a lot about the incident in question only to note: "It's a bad situation. I'm charged with something I did not do. What happened should be made a misdemeanor at the most."

He thought for a minute then said "It's something that happened and now I have to deal with it."

Springs also feels he is a victim of "negative press."

"The positive way I can overcome all this is to play good football and make the fans happy."

Springs could be fighting an uphill battle for a job.

Timmy Newsome is already installed as the No. 1 fullback and the Cowboys raided the United States Football League to sign Todd Fowler.

They also drafted Gary Wilkins of Georgia Tech who has been one of the big hits in camp.

Springs said he felt some other National Football League team would want his services if the Cowboys didn't.

"When it comes right down to it if the Cowboys don't want me I don't think I'll have any trouble getting on somewhere else," Springs said.

Springs said his relationship with Coach Tom Landry has been a sweet and sour affair.

"Sometimes he doesn't understand me and I don't understand him," said Springs. "I have enjoyed the last six years although they have been up and down."

Springs said although he weighed 220 he felt in excellent condition.

"I feel great," said Springs, who played part of last season with painful pinched nerves in his neck. "I didn't get a lot of credit for doing that but I felt I was needed. I don't like to let anybody down."

Does Springs feel wanted by the Cowboys?

"I have mixed emotions," he said. "I'm just going by what I read and I can't control what is said. I'm just here to give it my best shot."

Ranger rookie sinks Tribe with home run

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oddibe McDowell called the pitch a mistake and Vern Ruhle said it wasn't, but either way it ended up being the deciding play of the game in the Texas Rangers' victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The pitch, a 0-1 curve ball from Ruhle in the bottom of the eighth inning, was deposited over the right field fence by McDowell, providing the winning run for the Rangers in a 2-1 victory Monday night.

"I wasn't looking for a curve ball," McDowell said, "but he made a mistake and got it up, and I got lucky."

Ruhle just called it good hitting on the part of McDowell.

"I wouldn't call it a mistake," said Ruhle, who lost for the sixth time in eight decisions. "I threw a

curve ball and he swung at it. He did a good job of hitting the pitch. If I knew he was going the hit the ball that good, I wouldn't have thrown it."

McDowell had two other hits and also saved at least one run for the Rangers in the second inning when he made a spectacular diving catch of Chris Bando's sinking drive in the right center. The Indians had men on first and second at the time.

"That man did a helluva job, saved a run and scored two," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine. "He played one of those games where he displayed his outstanding abilities — speed and power."

"He has a chance to be one of those unique players who can do everything."

The Indians scored first in the

third inning when Brett Butler singled, went to third on Julio Franco's single to right and scored on Pat Tabler's infield out.

The Rangers tied the score in the fourth inning. McDowell led off with a single, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on Gary Ward's single.

Greg Harris, 3-3, picked up the victory for Texas in relief of Chris Welsh, who pitched the first seven innings.

Harris, who leads the American League in strikeouts by a relief pitcher, got out of a jam in the top of the ninth inning.

After retiring the first two hitters, Harris gave up a single to pinch hitter Jerry Willard and a walk to Butler. But he then got Franco to fly out to right field on a fast ball for the final out.

Astros give Mike Schmidt just one chance too many

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt has been in a season-long slump but he's still a dangerous man to give a second chance.

Schmidt came to bat Monday night with two out in the ninth inning of a tie game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros and hit a foul pop to the third base side of home plate.

Three Astros — third baseman Phil Garner, pitcher Jeff Heathcock and catcher Alan Ashby — converged at the plate. At the last second, Garner lunged for the ball. It popped out of his glove for an error.

Schmidt returned to the plate and on the next pitch lined a home run over the left field fence to give the Phillies a 7-6 win.

"I know you can miss one like that," he said afterward. "I did. Crazy things happen."

It was one of the few times this season Schmidt smiled after a game. He is hitting just .241 in what has been one of the worst seasons

in his 13-year career.

It's been a season in which Schmidt, a nine-time Gold Glove third baseman:

- became a first baseman;
- wasn't voted to the National League All-Star team for the first time in seven years;
- ripped the fans as "beyond help" and "uncontrollable";
- and has only 13 home runs.

"I can't put my finger on any one thing," said Schmidt, who has hit 30 or more homers in a season 10 times in his career. "Maybe I'm trying too hard with men on base. Maybe I have bad mechanics with men in scoring position and good mechanics with none on."

"I just know I've seen more balls up in the strike zone," he went on. "And I'm a low fastball hitter. It's like the catcher is sitting with his glove over his head. And I'm swinging at them. I usually lay off them. My hitting zone is below my waist."

But Schmidt insists he's ready to

break out of the frustrating slump.

"I've been so close for a month," he said. "I just can't get over the hump. In the last 30 games there were only four when I didn't hit the ball hard twice. I was in the vicinity of hitting in 20 of the 30 games. I never hit the ball so hard in my life and nothing happened."

"I'm so close to being the hitter I've always been," he said after his third game-winning hit of the season. "This home run could be the turnaround. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Phillies took a first-inning, 4-0 lead against Houston starter Joe Niekro when rookie outfielder John Russell hit his first major league grand slam.

The Astros started coming back against Phillies starter Charles Hudson with two in the second on an RBI single by Jerry Mumphrey and a run-scoring double from Glenn Davis.

Houston went ahead with four in the seventh.

Pampa Little Leaguers open tourney with win

SUNRAY—The Pampa American League all-stars opened the District Little League tournament with a 9-3 victory over Childress here Monday night.

Pampa goes after its second win at 8 o'clock tonight against Dumas.

Justin Cross came through with a strong pitching performance against Childress and Quincy Williams supplied the necessary power at the plate.

Cross allowed just two hits, struck out eight and walked just five in chalking up the victory.

Williams slammed two homes runs, one that drove in two runs and the other a grand slam.

Tony Bybee had a double and two runs batted in. Cedric Wilbon, Paul Brown and Brian Ellis all added singles for Pampa.

Defensive standouts included Steve Hawkins, Brown, Williams and Cross.

Neither team made an error.

The tournament is a double-elimination affair. Winners advance on to the state tournament.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	54	37	.592	—
New York	52	38	.576	2 1/2
Detroit	49	41	.543	5 1/2
Boston	48	44	.522	7 1/2
Baltimore	46	44	.511	8 1/2
Milwaukee	40	49	.449	14
Cleveland	29	62	.319	26
West Division				
California	54	38	.587	—
Oakland	48	44	.522	6
Chicago	46	43	.517	8
Kansas City	47	44	.516	8 1/2
Cleveland	48	48	.500	9
Minnesota	42	48	.467	11
Texas	38	57	.398	18 1/2
Monday's Games				
Toronto 3, Seattle 1	Boston 4, Oakland 4	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 15, California 3	Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Detroit (Tanana 4-9) at Chicago (Burns 10-8), (n)	California (McCasill 5-6) at Milwaukee (Derwin 6-8), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 5-11) at Texas (Hough 8-10), (n)	New York (Whitson 5-6) at Kansas City (Seberhagen 10-5), (n)	Baltimore (McGregor 8-7) at Minnesota (Butcher 6-8), (n)	California at Milwaukee	Seattle at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)	Detroit at Chicago, (n)	Cleveland at Texas, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Tuesday's Games				
Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 15, California 3	Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Detroit (Tanana 4-9) at Chicago (Burns 10-8), (n)	California (McCasill 5-6) at Milwaukee (Derwin 6-8), (n)
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Oakland at Boston, (n)	Detroit at Chicago, (n)	Cleveland at Texas, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Wednesday's Games				
Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Texas 3, Cleveland 1
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Oakland at Boston, (n)	Detroit at Chicago, (n)	Cleveland at Texas, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Thursday's Games				
Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 15, California 3	Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Detroit (Tanana 4-9) at Chicago (Burns 10-8), (n)	California (McCasill 5-6) at Milwaukee (Derwin 6-8), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 5-11) at Texas (Hough 8-10), (n)	New York (Whitson 5-6) at Kansas City (Seberhagen 10-5), (n)	Baltimore (McGregor 8-7) at Minnesota (Butcher 6-8), (n)	California at Milwaukee	Seattle at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)	Detroit at Chicago, (n)	Cleveland at Texas, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Friday's Games				
Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 15, California 3	Seattle (Moore 8-5) at Toronto (Alexander 8-5), (n)	Oakland (Langford 0-2) at Boston (Hurt 6-7), (n)	Detroit (Tanana 4-9) at Chicago (Burns 10-8), (n)	California (McCasill 5-6) at Milwaukee (Derwin 6-8), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 5-11) at Texas (Hough 8-10), (n)	New York (Whitson 5-6) at Kansas City (Seberhagen 10-5), (n)	Baltimore (McGregor 8-7) at Minnesota (Butcher 6-8), (n)	California at Milwaukee	Seattle at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)	Detroit at Chicago, (n)	Cleveland at Texas, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)

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Monday-Thursday
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:15 & 9:15

THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE
7:20 & 9:25

BACK TO THE FUTURE
MICHAEL J. FOX
7:10 & 9:20

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'GREMLINS'
EXPLORERS
7:05 & 9:10

Maupin Construction Company
General Contracting
Remodeling
★ Insured ★ Bonded
● Guaranteed Roofing
● Free Estimates
848-2216
669-1717

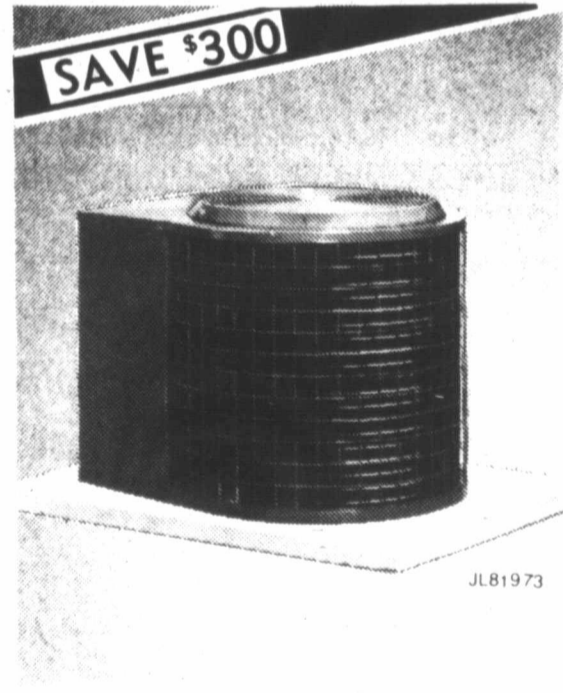
SEARS FIX UP DURING OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE



Help secure your home with Economy chain link fence

1.39 per ft

Our Economy line of chain link fence helps provide you with security, privacy, and value. Long lasting finish gives dependable service. 36-in. high.



Energy-efficient Sears central air conditioning

Reg. 1279.00 **979.00** (25.00 Blu)

Includes condensing unit and indoor coil. Designed for cost-effective, reliable operation. Order today!

INSTALLED OVERHANG TRIM
End the need for frequent scraping and painting with custom fit overhang and trim. It will help beautify, and protect your home.

INSTALLED GLASS FIBER ROOFING
Protect and beautify your home with Class A fire-resistant glass fiber shingles in many patterns and colors to choose from.

CONTINUOUS GUTTERING INSTALLED
We'll go to any length!

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 669-3361

INSTALLED STORM WINDOWS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.
Prices are catalog prices now available in our LG, SM and JL sale catalogs. Shipping, installation extra. Ask about Sears credit plans.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

1623 N. Hobart
Phone 669-3361
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
9-5:30
Mon.-Sat.

There's more for your life at SEARS

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1985

Levi's®

Register for Your Chance to WIN!

Grand Prize: One of 50 Apple® 2C Computers and Software
Second Prize: A BMX® Mongoose® Bicycle
 One bicycle to be given away at each participating Anthony's store!

Get in on the Levi's® and Anthony's® Superweek IV excitement! Just fill out the entry blank for your chance to win one of the great prizes listed above, and take it in to any participating C.R. Anthony's® store. Deadline for entries is August 31, 1985; drawing to be held September 9, 1985. Winners will be notified by September 30, 1985.

and Anthony's® Superweek IV

Save up to 45% on Girls' Fashions

Girls' Levi's® Straight Leg Jeans

sale **13⁹⁷** Size 4-6X
 sale **14⁹⁷** Size 7-14

Sizes 4-6X, reg. 15.99. Sizes 7-14, reg. 19.99. Levi's® most popular jeans for girls, now at special "Superweek" savings! This 100% cotton prewashed denim jean has lean, straight leg styling and great looks for school or play. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14 slim or regular in indigo blue denim.

FREE Levi's® Fun Flyer with try-on of boys' or girls Levi's® garment!

FREE Levi's® corduroy tote (an \$8 value) with purchase of girls Levi's® denim.

Levi's for Career or Weekend Wear

Women's Levi's® Bendover® Fall Color Coordinates

19⁹⁵ Pant or Skirt
49⁹⁵ Blazer

Coordinates that help you get ahead...and stay there! Levi's® Bendover® fashions of 100% woven polyester stretch gabardine give you superb detailing for beautiful fit with all-day comfort. Choose from the famous basic pant, the fully lined blazer, and the new Hidden Fit™ skirt, with an inner Lycra® panel for tummy control. All in new Fall colors for sizes 8-20!

Save 20% Women's Prospector™ Jeans

sale **15⁹⁷**

Reg. 19.97. You've searched for great-fitting jeans, and now you've found them...Levi's® Prospector™ jeans, made exclusively for Anthony's® in polyester-cotton stretch denim. Choose from the basic 5-pocket style or the clean front, elastic back waistband style, both a gold mine of fabulous fit for women's sizes 8-18!

Levi's and Boys Go Together!

Boys' Levi's® Hardwear™ Jeans or Students' Straight Leg Jeans

sale **9⁹⁷** 2-7, reg. 11.99
 sale **10⁹⁷** 8-14, reg. 14.99
 sale **13⁹⁷** 25-30, reg. 17.99

Levi's® Hardwear™ jeans for boys' sizes 2-7 and 8-14 are a rugged but soft denim blend of 80% cotton and 20% polyester; available in slim and regular cut. Levi's® straight leg jeans for student sizes 25-30 come in either rigid or millitined 100% cotton denim.

Save over 15% Toddler Boys' or Girls' Levi's® Elastic Back Hardwear™ Jeans

sale **9⁹⁷** Size 2-4T, reg. 11.99

Is there any toddler around who can wear out Hardwear™ jeans? These sturdy jeans of 80% cotton and 20% polyester double fabric at the knees and elastic back waistband. Girls' jeans have fun contrast stitching and a colorful woven label on the back pocket. Available in dark navy denim for sizes 2-4T.

Save 30% Men's Levi's® Straight Leg Dura-Plus™ Denim Jeans

sale **13⁹⁷**

Reg. 19.99. You'll like the lean look of Levi's® straight leg jeans! They're made of 64% cotton, 36% polyester Dura-Plus™ denim that provides superior comfort and fit. Men's sizes 29-38 available in indigo denim.

Men's Saddleman® Denim Boot Jeans

sale **16⁹⁷**

Reg. 19.99. When you wear Levi's® Saddleman® boot jeans, you're wearing America's first and most popular western boot jeans! They're a long time classic, made of 100% cotton with the red tab label that means they're genuine Levi's®. Sizes 28-42 with assorted inseam lengths.

Men's Button Front Corduroy Jeans

\$25

The original great-fitting button-front corduroy jeans, made of 100% cotton 11 oz. heavy-weight corduroy for soft, long-lasting wear. Men's sizes 28-38 in tan, grey, navy, or black.

Have fun with 501 jeans!

Men's Black Levi's® 501® Prewashed Denim Jeans

\$21⁹⁷

Step into Levi's® new black prewashed 501® jeans...the raciest, most exciting denims this year. Made of 100% cotton denim that's already prewashed and preshrunk to fit like a glove. Now in sleek black for men's sizes 28-38 with assorted inseam lengths.

Juniors' Prewashed Levi's® 501® Denim Jeans

\$19⁹⁷

Levi's® prewashed 501® button-front jeans are pure, classic fashion with the ease of soft 100% cotton denim. They're the jeans that never go out of style! Dark blue denim for junior sizes 3-15.

Men's Actionwear Levi's®

19⁹⁷

Reg. \$26 to \$28. ESP® Stretch denim Boot Cut Jeans of 65% cotton, 35% Fortrel® polyester denim. Our exclusive hidden waistband and fabric that "gives" mean pure comfort.

FREE Tube Socks!

A Super Offer in Time for Back to School!

Now for a limited time only, get FREE tube socks with your purchase of selected Levi's® jeans for men and boys! Here's how it works:

Buy a pair of Levi's® black or grey 501® jeans for men...get a FREE 6-pack of men's size 9-15 tube socks - a 6.50 value!

Buy any pair of boys' or students' Levi's® denim or corduroy jeans...get a FREE 6-pack of boys' size 8-11 tube socks - a regular 5.99 value!

A great Back-to-School value from Anthony's® and Levi's®!



ANTHONY'S and LEVI'S® SUPERWEEK IV

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Phone _____ Zip _____

Entry Deadline: August 31, 1985.
 Drawing to be held September 9, 1985.



Coronado Center
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ANTHONY'S