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Carter takes blame for failed mission



MASS CELEBRATION to celebrate the failure of an American attempt to rescue the hostages was occurring outside the American Embassy in Tehran today. Shouting and raising their arms, thousands of

Iranians converged in the street after hearing Iranian state radio reports of the news concerning the aborted U.S. hostage rescue attempt. (AP Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring that he followed the mandates of "necessity and duty" in ordering a military attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran, said today he aborted the mission when a rescue helicopter failed.

Eight Americans died in the collision of two U.S. aircraft during the attempt to withdraw the failed mission from a remote desert site about 150 miles from Tehran. Carter praised the men and said he felt sorrow for their sacrifice.

In a solemn, 7 a.m. EST, report to the nation, the president said he still holds the Iranian government "responsible for the safety and for the early release" of the hostages.

Emphasizing that there were no Iranian casualties, Carter described the mission as a humanitarian one. He said all involved understood it "to be difficult and dangerous."

The initial Iranian response was a televised message of restraint; there was no word from the militants actually holding the hostages.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh called the rescue mission "an invasion," and said, "I hope we do not react as nervously as the American authorities have done."

"We have been disappointed before," Carter said. He said the United States would continue through diplomatic means to seek the "peaceful release" of the hostages. He gave no hint of further military steps.

Carter said the decision to attempt the rescue operation was his, and so was the decision to cancel it "when problems developed in the placement of our rescue team for a future rescue operation."

That seemed to indicate that the American team, which Carter said was composed of volunteers, got only as far as an initial staging area, and that an actual attempt on the embassy would have come later.

"In the aftermath of the attempt, we continue to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety and for the early

release of the American hostages who have been held for so long," Carter said. "The United States remains determined to bring about their safe release at the earliest date possible."

In his initial report, Carter simply repeated the sketchy account given earlier at about 1:15 a.m. EST by administration officials. Carter promised more details of the rescue attempt, and the reasons for failure, later.

Carter said that in undertaking the "dangerous" mission, he felt it would have "an excellent chance for success."

He said he ordered the mission to protect American lives, and to reduce the danger of conflict in the world. "It was my decision to attempt this rescue mission," he said in a nationally televised report to the nation.

"In the aftermath of this attempt, we continue to hold the Iranian government responsible" for the safety of the hostages, he said. At the time Carter spoke, there had been no reaction from the militants holding the embassy.

Carter said the United States would continue through diplomatic means to seek the "peaceful release" of the hostages. He gave no hint of any further military steps.

The president, speaking from his Oval Office, said that when earlier diplomatic efforts failed to gain freedom of the hostages, who now have been held for 174 days, the military attempt "became a necessity and a duty."

"It was my decision to attempt the rescue operation," he said. "It was my decision to cancel it."

"The mission on which they were embarked was a humanitarian mission," he said. "It was not directed against Iran, it was not directed against the people of Iran."

"We have caused no Iranian casualties," he said.

Iran terms mission an 'act of war'

By The Associated Press
Iran's foreign minister today condemned President Carter's "act of war" in launching an airborne mission to rescue the Tehran embassy hostages, but he said he hopes Iranians will react with restraint to the failed military operation.

Eight American crewmen were killed when two of the rescue aircraft collided as they tried to withdraw, President Carter said.

Sketchy reports from Tehran indicated the Iranians believed some Americans might have been stranded in the eastern Iranian desert where the daring mission was aborted because of what Carter called "equipment failures."

Government-run Tehran Radio told people in the area around Tabas, in the Dasht-e-Kavir desert 350 miles east of the capital, to search for "Marnes and raiding personnel now in the region."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told CBS in an interview he had received information "there were some Americans" left behind "but this has not been precise."

Carter said, however, that all those involved in the operation — by Iranian estimates 400 or 500 — were safely withdrawn.

The president, in an address broadcast nationwide at 7 a.m., said the equipment failure occurred aboard "the rescue helicopter." But he did not describe the problem, and various other reports from Washington, Tehran and elsewhere said the mission was aborted because of the collision, because of an explosion aboard a helicopter or because helicopters became mired in mud.

The Iranian military command claimed the planes crashed while fleeing from Iranian warplanes, but Carter said there were no

hostilities and the Iranians were unaware of the U.S. attempt until several hours after the withdrawal.

The American raiders took a busload of Iranian prisoners briefly before releasing them and flying off, Tehran Radio said.

The desert was being used as a staging area for the final leg of the mission to Tehran, Carter said.

In Tehran, an estimated 10,000 jubilant Iranians poured into the streets around the U.S. Embassy when they got word of the failed mission, celebrating with shouts and cheers. They flashed victory signs, clenched their fists and screamed, "Down With Carter!" and "Carter's Finished!"

A spokesman for the Moslem militants who have held the 50 embassy hostages since Nov. 4 said they were "doing well," the Japan

Broadcasting Corp. reported from Tehran. The militants previously had threatened to kill all of the hostages if the United States took the slightest military action against Iran or made any attempt to rescue them.

Speaking in English, Ghotbzadeh told ABC-News he hopes the Iranian government will proceed with caution and "not react as nervously as the Americans did" in launching the raid. He said he also asked the militants who seized the Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 174 days ago to "refrain from harsh actions."

The militants holding the 50 Americans in the embassy since Nov. 4 threatened previously to kill their captives if an attempt was made to rescue them. Their spokesman said today they would announce their decision once they had received more details on the raid.

Strike force said to be from Fort Bragg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military unit that tried to rescue the American hostages in Iran is a highly secret anti-terrorist force based at a North Carolina Army post, an informed source said today.

The source, who declined to be identified, said planning for the operation was well underway in January and that the special unit had a virtually unlimited budget and access to the most sophisticated weapons and debilitating gases.

The source said the all-volunteer unit was known as the Delta team and was based at Fort Bragg, N.C. Pentagon sources confirmed there was a Delta team, also known under the code name of Blue Light, but they could not confirm that this was the team involved in the abortive action, which left eight servicemen dead in the collision of two aircraft.

Sources said only a handful of top officials knew what units and how many men were involved in the actual operation.

Pentagon officials would not comment on the report, saying the Pentagon had nothing to add beyond what President Carter had announced.

The source, who said he personally was aware of the planning, said the Delta team operations were directed by a special direct action group of planners in the Pentagon.

He said the team was a specially designed counter-terrorist unit that was trained in rescuing hostages and in the use of nausea-producing gases.

The Pentagon has in the past acknowledged the existence of a team modeled on the crack Israeli and West German anti-terrorist units and has said it was headquartered at Fort Bragg.

The team reports directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is composed primarily of volunteers from Army Special Forces and Ranger units. The Army is responsible for the unit's training.

There was no indication on the size of the Delta team. At the time of its formation in 1978, Pentagon officials said they were seeking between 200 and 250 seasoned soldiers as volunteers for the unit.

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Voters go to the polls on street bond issue

Pampa voters will hit the polls Saturday to make the final decision on the \$4.8 million capital street improvement program.

Mayor Ray Thompson said he is hoping there is a good turnout for the election. "It seems like there's been more interest shown this week," he said.

"I was disappointed in the absentee vote. (149 voters filled out absentee ballots)," he said, "but maybe that's not a good indicator of how it will be tomorrow."

The following voting places have been designated by election officials:

WARD No. 1 — City Commission Room, City Hall
WARD No. 2 — North Sub-Fire Station, 17th and Aspen

WARD No. 3 — Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven

WARD No. 4 — South Sub-Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The improvement program will include \$4,480,000 for street and drainage improvements and \$320,000 for the installation of sanitary sewer mains.

Renovation and improvement will have a major effect on eleven city streets. These include Barnes, Albert, Crawford, Perryton Parkway, Somerville, 23rd Avenue, the proposed 29th Avenue, Kentucky Street, Browning, Francis and Duncan.

If approved, city officials say, the bonds will be sold at about eight percent interest, increasing the present tax rate of \$2.13 to \$2.32 or slightly less than nine percent. This would constitute an increase of 19 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The increase, officials say, would allow for the retirement of currently outstanding general obligation bonds of the city and the additional \$4.8 million.

Attorney testifies to Smith oral confession

Testimony today by the first defense attorney for Cathy Darlene Smith indicated during a lie detector test the defendant orally confessed to slaying her husband Dennis Lee Smith on Jan. 13.

The testimony was given during a pre-trial hearing this morning in 31st District Court by attorney James M. (Rowdy) Bowers under the questioning by District Attorney Harold Comer. Mrs. Smith is free on \$15,000 bond for the murder charge.

Bowers testified he met Mrs. Smith in Lubbock for the lie detector examination previously agreed on between him, his client and Comer.

After waiting in the anteroom next to the polygraph room where the test was being

conducted, Bowers said Comer approached him in the hall.

"After the test, did I not tell you that your client had given an oral confession and requested a written one?" Comer asked the attorney.

"Yes," Bowers said. "And did you allow her to make a written one?" Comer asked.

"I did not," Bowers said. After this statement, Judge Grainger McIlhenny adjourned the hearing until 1:15 p.m. this afternoon.

The hearing was delayed one and a half hours this morning while attorneys discussed motions to be made by the current defense attorney, John White of Borger.

Phillips residents asked to move homes

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) — Residents are being urged to move and take their houses with them in the wake of a refinery explosion that damaged every building in this tiny company town three months ago.

Phillips Petroleum Co. spokesman Jim Ormsby said company officials do not think any more explosions are likely at the huge refinery, but because of the potential risk every homeowner living on company property is being urged to relocate.

The company is offering a \$2,200 subsidy to help pay for moving the houses, and another \$1,500 for personal relocation expenses. In addition, Ormsby said

Thursday, residents who are Phillips Petroleum Co. employees will get an extra 25 percent for income tax protection.

A Jan. 20 explosion injured 34 persons and caused structural damage to every house in Phillips, Ormsby said.

It was the second accident at the plant in a four-month span, following an October 1979 gas leak that killed two plant workers.

The company owns an undeveloped plot of land west of Borger, and has said some residents could put their houses there.

The company has already ordered 159 houses moved away from the refinery, and has made the relocation offer to owners of another 317 homes.

The offer would cost Phillips Petroleum more than \$1 million, but Ormsby would not say how many residents have said they accepted it.

Local officials estimated complete relocation of all 476 houses would reduce the town's population by 1,600 — more than half — and would leave no more than 300 houses in town. The remaining houses would be on land the company does not directly control, company officials said.

Volcker accused of arranging Hunt credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigations of the Hunt brothers' silver speculation are widening after the disclosure that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board helped arrange an \$800 million credit line to the rescue.

The chairman of the House Banking Committee accused board chairman Paul A. Volcker of violating the board's credit restraint policy by approving of the loan to Texas billionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., said he would schedule hearings on the development and suggested the board consult his committee or the Senate Banking Committee before carrying out any similar actions.

Meanwhile, federal subpoenas were served to the Hunts in Dallas requesting their appearance Tuesday before a House government operations subcommittee investigating the silver market's collapse.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called the latest reports "obviously a very, very serious matter" and said he expected Volcker would testify later next week.

There was no immediate word on whether the Hunts would comply with the subpoenas. They have agreed to appear voluntarily next Friday before a Senate agriculture subcommittee.

Although Volcker was out of the country Thursday and unavailable for comment, the reserve board issued a brief statement denying it had approved the loan to the Hunts.

"Contrary to published reports, neither the Federal Reserve nor its chairman, Paul A. Volcker, initiated any effort to obtain bank loans in connection with financial transactions of the Hunt brothers," the statement said.

"Banking officials have kept the Federal Reserve informed regarding such matters but, contrary to some reports, the Federal Reserve has not approved any such loans," it said.

The board's spokesman, Joseph Coyne, said he could not expand on the statement but Volcker would testify before Congress in the near future.

An informed government source, however, said Volcker became involved after the Hunt brothers' regular bank could not meet their urgent request for money to meet debts stemming from their earlier speculation in the silver market.

One source said that brokerage firm and bank representatives asked for Volcker's approval of the loan in late March on the grounds that financial defaults might be in store if the Hunts could not make their payments.

The approval of the reserve board's chairman apparently was considered necessary because rigid restraints on credit sought for speculative purposes were announced March 14 as a part of the government's anti-inflation program.

One government source, who asked not to be identified by name, said Volcker approved of the private banks' line of credit to the Hunts because he was concerned that some brokerage houses and banks might be in jeopardy.

The reserve board has considered itself a "lender of last resort" for the nation's banks to keep the banking system solid.

The Hunts needed the funds to make payments, called margin calls, after the price of silver dropped from about \$50 in January to less than \$11 an ounce in March.

Reuss said in his telegram to the board he would like to see evidence that some brokerage firms were in danger of collapsing if the Hunts could not meet payments.

"I vigorously disapprove of the Federal Reserve's March 29 action in allocating credit to bail out the brokers who participated in the silver speculation scheme," the Wisconsin congressman said.



SPRING FORWARD, fall back is the rule of thumb for the April 27 change to daylight savings time. Carla Sharp, a second grade student at Baker Elementary School, rehearses the clockwork involved in gaining longer daylight hours. Residents should set their clocks forward one hour before retiring Saturday night. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Committee chairman ired at Reagan's closed-door session in Texas House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ronald Reagan's closed-door House Chamber session behind layers of security set a precedent that the chairman of the committee that controls the room does not like.

The GOP presidential contender met with invited supporters in the chamber Thursday as part of his quick campaign stop here. Security personnel manned the doors and checked invitations.

The meeting, largely ceremonial, took place right before Reagan headed for the Senate chamber for a news conference, open to the public, with Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

"I was under the impression he wanted to use the House to give a little speech," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, adding he did not know it was going to be a private meeting.

Laney is chairman of the House Administration Committee which gave the Reagan camp permission to use the chamber.

"What they ended up having up there, locking all the doors and all, that was not part of the deal. Why they did it, I don't know," he said in a telephone interview from his home.

Laney and Gale Kloesel, House sergeant-at-arms, said they could not remember any previous closed-door gatherings held by private citizens in the House.

"I don't know that the doors have ever been locked, except for a call of the House," said Laney. "But that was to keep everyone in, not to keep everyone out."

The doors were not locked for the Reagan meeting, but Department of Public Safety, Secret Service, and Capitol Security guards manned the entrances.

Kloesel said about 80 Reagan supporters were at the session. Most of the time was consumed taking photographs. The candidate made a five-minute talk, he said.

Laney said he is looking into what went on in the House.

"What he did in there will definitely have an effect. Our policy may have to be tightened up," he said.

Kloesel said he considered opening the House gallery but meeting organizers insisted on shutting out the public and press as a security measure.

By The Associated Press

Vice President Walter F. Mondale canceled a scheduled re-election campaign trip to Michigan and first lady Rosalynn Carter cut short a campaign visit to Texas because of the Iranian situation.

Mondale remained at the White House overnight and this morning to aid President Carter in dealing with the crisis, spokesmen said.

American military forces staged a raid to rescue the American hostages in Tehran, but the mission was aborted on a desert airstrip far from its

Campaign trips cut short due to Iran crisis

target due to equipment failures, the White House said today. Eight U.S. servicemen were killed in a collision of retreating aircraft.

Mrs. Carter was whisked out of an Austin, Texas, hotel at 2 a.m. CST and flew back to Washington. Asked if she could comment on the situation, she replied: "No, I'm going home."

Mrs. Carter had planned to campaign today in Austin and Corpus Christi.

Her flight out of Austin was delayed for almost two hours because of heavy thunderstorms in the area.

LEADERS OF THE UPCOMING CANCER CRUSADE met at a local restaurant recently to discuss plans for the Cancer Crusade scheduled to begin May 5. Chairmen for the city's drive for funds to fight cancer are from left to right: Jean Smith - residential, Bennie Holland - special events, Phil Gentry - special gifts, Dick Mickelson - business and industry and Crusade Chairman, Dr. John Sparkman. Pampa's fund drive will begin April 28 with a house to house solicitation.



(Staff photo)

Home mortgage rates could drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Home mortgage rates should dip from present record levels of 15 percent to 17 percent by December to about 12 percent and rescue an ailing savings industry, the industry's top regulator says.

"Rates must drop below 14 percent before mortgage demand recovers and housing starts pick up, and I think we'll see that by the end of the year," Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Thursday.

The \$550 billion thrift industry, comprising more than 4,000 savings and loan associations and savings banks, is being hurt by the high mortgage rates because many homebuyers are unwilling or unable to qualify for mortgages, Janis said.

"It is inevitable ... that 1980 will see a marked decline in industry earnings and profitability with, in some cases at least, a negative return on assets," Janis told a shareholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

Thrift institutions rely heavily on interest income from home mortgages to meet their expenses, but with mortgage

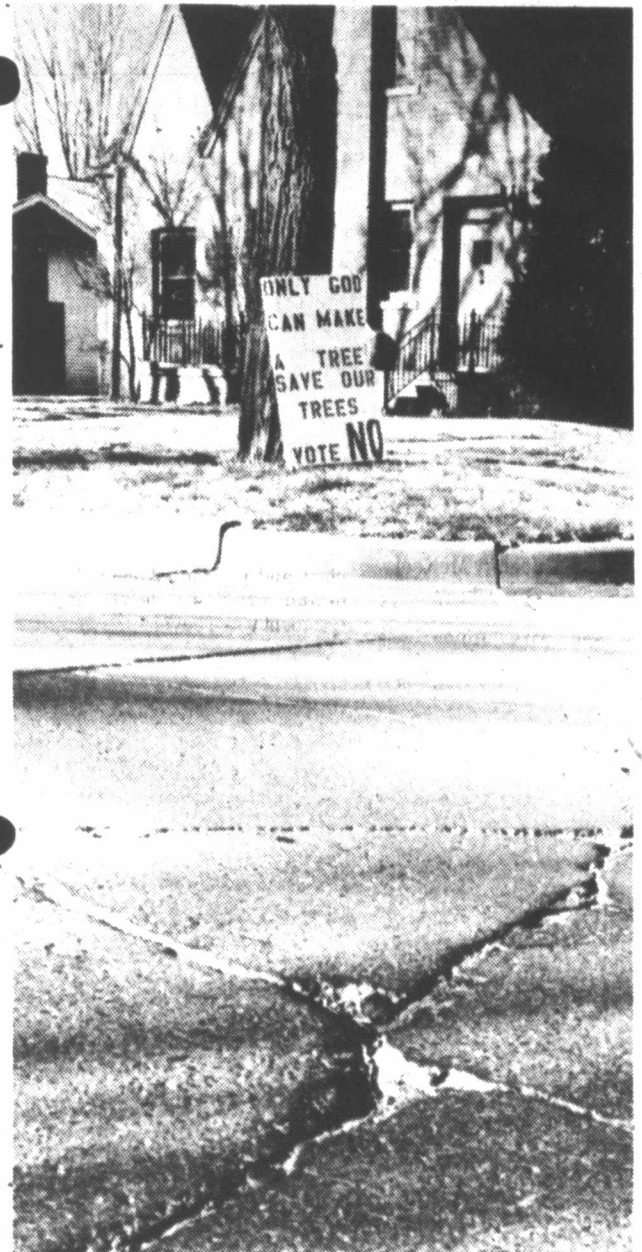
Yugoslavia means Land of the South Slavs. In the 6th and 7th centuries A.D., under pressure from various Asian peoples, Slav tribes moved to the south and southwest. They settled in the Balkan Peninsula. Slav states began forming in the 9th century, according to National Geographic.

rates as high as 17 percent in some regions, many homebuyers have dropped out of the market and home construction has ground to a near standstill.

Janis said mortgage lending in the first three months of the year fell to \$13.8 billion, 30 percent below the first-quarter total in 1979. He said the volume of commitments for future mortgage lending fell \$800 million.

"This will clearly be the worst year for the housing industry since World War II," Janis told the shareholders' meeting.

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TODAY IS ARBOR DAY and ironically, it is also the eve of a capital improvement bond election which may hinge on keeping the tree-line median of Somerville St. Voters will decide Saturday whether or not to allow the city to sell bonds for the proposed \$4.8 million street improvement program. (Staff Photo)

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Ladies Shoes Dress Styles Reg. 18.00 to 32.00 9⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰	Girls Co-Ordinates Name Brands Reg. 10.50 to 16.50 5²⁵ to 8²⁵
Bath Towels Ensemble Bath Towel Hand Towel Wash Cloth Reg. 2.00 to 8.00 1⁰⁰ to 4⁰⁰	Girls Short Sets 4-6x 7-14 Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 3⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰
Kitchen Towel Ensemble Dish Cloths Pot Holders Oven Mitts Reg. 2.00 to 7.00 1⁰⁰ to 3⁵⁰	Ladies Hand Bags Canvas Style Reg. 12.00 Value 6⁰⁰
Sheets & Pillowcase Famous Name Brand Reg. 7.50 to 15.00 3⁷⁵ to 7⁵⁰	Ladies Lingerie Famous Name Brand Reg. 12.00 to 22.00 6⁰⁰ to 11⁰⁰
Panels 54 x 81 Reg. 7.50 to 12.00 3⁷⁵ to 6⁰⁰	Luggage Famous Name Brand Reg. 33.00 to 50.00 16⁵⁰ to 25⁰⁰

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Crime and young blacks

This nation is experiencing a major problem that many are afraid to talk about. It is easy to hear people talk about violent crime. With robbery, rape and murder rates that have almost tripled since 1960, it isn't difficult to get a politician to give a speech about that subject. Few, however, are willing to point out that a disproportionate amount of this crime is committed by young black males. Until that fact is confronted, and the reason for it analyzed, the problem will continue to exist.

The obvious reason people don't want to talk about this aspect of crime statistics is fear that they will be labeled racist for bringing up the subject. Yet every study of violent crime points to the high level of crime among young black males. This is not racism; it is reality.

There are reasons for these crime demographics. Government actions in the marketplace and in schooling, much of it done in the name of helping poor blacks, have created the situation. Certainly, in the last 20 years billions have been spent trying to alter the condition of this segment of society. And just as certainly, these programs have been a failure.

One of the most damaging federal programs aimed at helping the poor has been the minimum wage. It is a clearcut disincentive for local businessmen to hire unskilled labor. So instead of spending their time working at a gas station, many black youths, unable to find work, end up hanging around on a street corner. Similarly, child labor laws make it so complicated for businessmen to hire anyone under 18, unless they can endure an avalanche of paperwork, that most businessmen pass. Again the young and unskilled are left on the street with little to do. Black youths are hit proportionately hardest because they tend to come from poorer areas.

It is said that idle hands are the devil's tools. Unable to find legitimate work, many young blacks make money selling drugs, something made highly profitable by current government policy, or stealing from their neighbors. Yes, most of the victims are black too. This environment creates a cycle that has been impossible for the government to break.

Solutions are hard to find. One thing is clear: The solution will not be coming from government. The billions poured into welfare programs have solidified the poverty of the black community. Welfare has created an incentive for blacks to remain poor. This is in contrast to poor illegal aliens from Mexico who, thinking themselves ineligible for welfare, have had an amazing record of upward mobility.

In the early 1960s the public was repeatedly told that schooling was the solution to the misery of the black community. That too has been a failure. Inner city schools are now turning out functional illiterates. These young citizens can't read and write well enough to fill out a job application, much less hold down a job.

One way to provide jobs in the black community is to eliminate some of the regulations that now block ghetto residents from going into business for themselves. Currently fees and license requirements prevent would-be entrepreneurs from so much as making taxis out of their automobiles. Libertarian Review points out that the same politicians who cry over the plight of the poor think nothing of forbidding a ghetto mother to start a child care center because her ceiling is one inch too low. In other words, legislation touted as necessary to protect the poor actually freezes them out of the productive sector. It leaves many of the young few options to earn an honest dollar.

There are those who argue that many of those black youths involved in crime would not accept jobs even if opportunities were available. That could be true of many young criminals. It is also true that offering more alternatives would save some from a life of crime. Whatever the case, politicians do not seem ready to cease "helping" the ghetto, regardless of the crime and other social ills generated by such paternalism.

Lobbying galore

The more powerful the government gets the more money special interests will pay to influence its decisions. Last year these special interests spent \$27.8 million to influence state government, a 12-percent increase over the previous year.

There are two reasons businesses and others trying to influence government aim their resources in that direction. Some of them want to make a profit from some action by the legislature or regulatory commission; others try to prevent the passage of legislation that would cost them money or hinder them from doing their job. The latter is understandable.

No one should have any sympathy for those trying to make a buck off state government. Businessmen who cannot expect to make a profit by offering their goods or services to the public should not be in business. When a corporation goes to the state, it is doing little more than forcing the public to buy its product. Sometimes this is done by receiving a state contract. Other times this is accomplished by the passage of a law, or a regulation, that prevents competition. Either way a businessman is able to circumvent consumer choice by the use of law. This kind of business tactic stinks.

Corporations are not the only ones trying to influence state government. Last year, for example, the California State Employees Association spent \$356,983 lobbying in Sacramento. Their major interest is making sure more money is taken out of the pockets of the taxpayers and put in the coffers of government. Similarly, local governments around the state spent a considerable sum in Sacramento last year: \$2.7 million to be exact. Los Angeles alone spent \$216,000. These bureaucrats and governmental bodies are trying to get around the desires of the local citizens no less than the corporations.

Professional groups seem to spend an inordinate amount of time and money trying to influence the legislature: doctors and dentists are especially active. In fact, when it comes to lobbying state government, the California Medical Association has the unsavory distinction of being last year's top spender. That organization spent \$535,143. Some of that money went to lobby against legislation the medical association did not find in its interest. A recent bill proposed by the CMA was sponsored by Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, to legalize the use of Laetrile. The medical association's opposition to the bill is yet another example of the manipulation of state government to thwart individual choice.

Last year the cost of lobbying came close to half of what it cost to run the state legislature. Unfortunately, all this money was a total waste. Had the same amount been spent developing and manufacturing a new product the society would be richer in many ways. Instead, all the high-priced talent used to sway state government does not produce anything but ink on paper. This waste will continue, and indeed increase, as long as power keeps flowing to government.

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is the second week in August and the Democratic Party has assembled in New York City to pick its 1980 presidential nominee.
It is not a happy time in the land.
The American hostages have finally returned from Iran, but only after several were "allowed" to "confess" their "guilt" at show trials. Congressional hearings on the Iranian affair are showing that the White House clearly knew the U.S. Embassy might be taken if Shah

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was allowed to enter the United States, even if only for medical treatment.
The economy remains a disaster despite the economic program introduced by President Carter in March. Inflation is still running at 20 percent, the prime rate is the same and unemployment has reached 6.7 percent.
Obviously, the United States is not happy with Carter. A pre-convention Gallup Poll shows the president's approval rating has dropped below 25 percent to its lowest point

ever. The Republican Party is united behind its ticket of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and the polls show Reagan with a comfortable and growing lead over Carter.
Despite an impressive win in Pennsylvania and follow-up victories in California and Ohio, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has won only about 38 percent of the convention delegates. With the remaining 62 percent, the president will win on the first ballot.

Or will he?
First, a little history. In 1976, Robert Strauss, now Carter's campaign boss, was chairman of the Democratic Party. He knew the value of the television image of a smoothly run convention, so he pushed through a rule that no measure could be brought to the floor with less than a 25 percent vote of the delegates. (It had been 15 percent.)

But now it is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the second day of the 1980 convention. This year, the challenger has more than 25 percent of the votes and a major floor fight is about to begin over party rule F(3)(c), which says convention delegates are legally bound to vote on the first ballot for the candidate they were elected to support.

The Kennedy forces tried to overturn F(3)(c) in the party's Rules Committee, but that committee firmly was in the hands of the president. The full convention must approve all decisions of the Rules Committee, however, and the Kennedy delegates have moved to reject the ruling that F(3)(c) must stand.

For weeks, the delegates have seen the articles, the columns, the commentators saying that Carter cannot win re-election. While there is not exactly a stampede away from the president, several full delegations and members of several others have become convinced the convention must be thrown open so that anyone can be chosen. They join Kennedy in the rules fight. When the votes are in, 55 percent of the delegates have voted to eliminate F(3)(c).

The convention is wide open. It is now up to the Kennedy forces to convince the majority of delegates to support their man while preventing any other serious challenger from entering. Fully 30 percent of the convention delegates abstain on the first round. Little by little, they begin to come to Kennedy. On the fourth ballot, he wins.

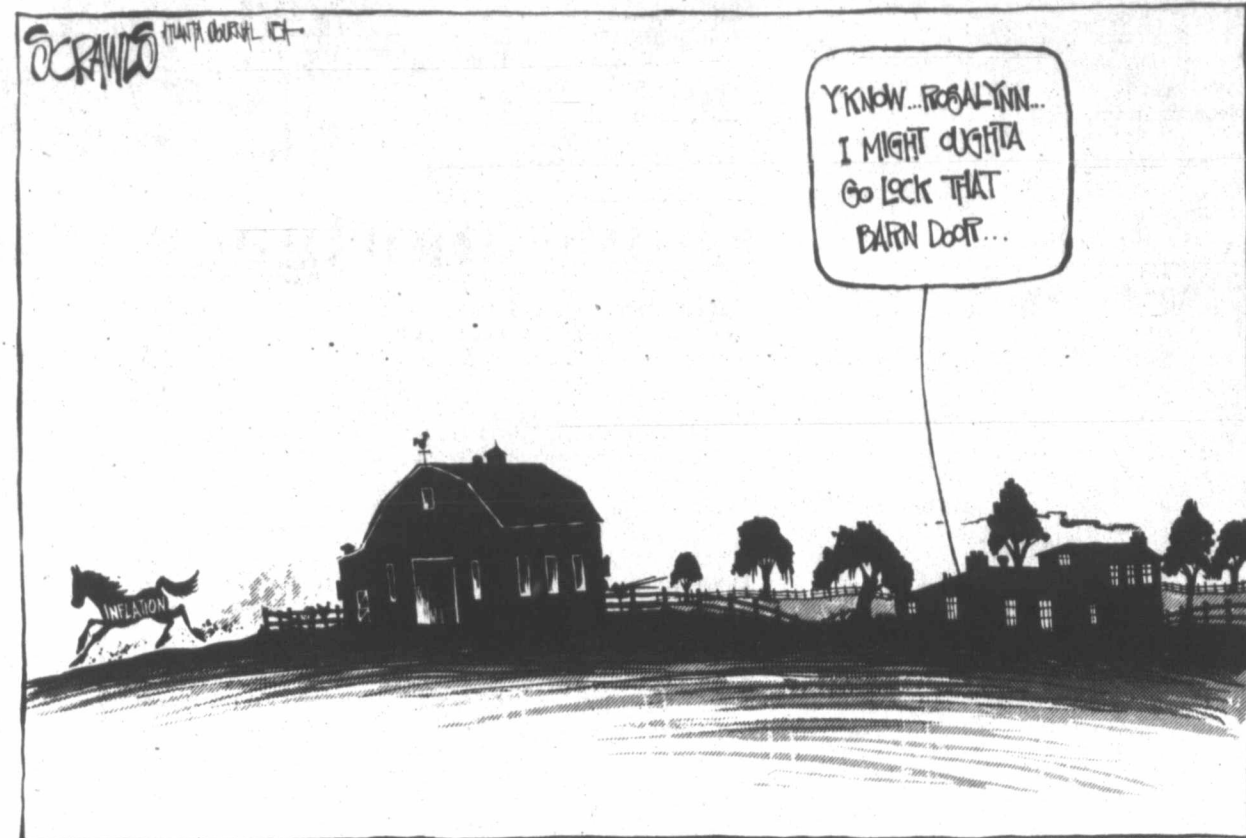
Farfetched? Hardly, if you believe the people in the Kennedy camp. In fact, a floor fight to eliminate F(3)(c) is at the heart of their plan to win the nomination.

They now concede that Carter will go to the convention with an absolute majority of the delegates. If those delegates remain bound to vote for the president on the first ballot, he will win re-nomination. But if the rule can be changed and if confidence in Carter continues to fall, they believe they have a real chance.

At the very least, says Pat Lucey, former Wisconsin governor and Kennedy's deputy campaign manager, "We'll have quite a lively convention."

The prospect should make the television people happy, but it can't be too pleasing to Carter or Strauss. A bitter floor fight, even if they win, could irreparably damage them for November.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The next painful pinch

by Paul Harvey

When the price of copper goes to a dollar and a half your penny will be worth more melted.

While world attention has been focused on the soaring prices of petroleum and gold and silver the Soviets have quietly been stockpiling some other essentials.

So you won't run out of things to worry about - the next painful pinch you feel will come when our foreign mineral supplies are squeezed.

It will hurt less if we anticipate it. The United States economy is inexorably intertwined with the resources of other nations. However much we might sometimes prefer to turn our back on the world, it's no longer possible to do so and maintain our economic equilibrium.

We import 98 percent of our manganese, 97 percent of our cobalt, 93 percent of our aluminum, 91 percent of our chromium.

And we import much or most of our copper and lead and zinc and molybdenum.

Harry Gray of United Technologies says, "The United States is a have-not nation

when it comes to certain critical metals." Russia is somewhat better off in this respect than we are.

Where the United States must import all key metals with the exception of seven, the Soviet Union is entirely self-sufficient in all metals except five.

And even those metals of which the Soviets have more than enough, they continue to stockpile.

Chromium and manganese are indispensable to our steel industry - but are produced mostly in Russia, Rhodesia and South Africa.

We also rely on Russia and African nations for most of our cobalt, titanium and platinum.

Any global conflict better be over with in a hurry or Russia will have us by the throat.

Simon Strauss of Asarco says, "The presence of the Soviets and the Cubans in Angola was not based on concern for the downtrodden blacks of those countries; it

was and is intended to fuel political unrest in South Africa - thus eventually to cut off our metals sources in that and other African nations."

Indeed, says Mr. Strauss, "Should the Soviets gain a strong foothold in Africa, their control over the markets of critical metals would make OPEC appear generous."

Meanwhile, here at home, an effort to expand cobalt production in Idaho has been stalemated by environmentalists. An effort to stockpile supplies and stimulate research in alternatives is stalled in the Senate.

Tardily we are seeking substitutes for petroleum.

More promptly, we should seek and find substitutes for strategic metals.

And another thing, while the map of Africa has become a game board on which the superpowers maneuver for strategic supremacy we'd all better stop mean-mouthing the few friends we have there.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Indian getting

coming to a head in Washington. This one is between Indian and Indian, the Navajos and Hopis of Arizona.

A Senate-House committee is working out a compromise settlement of a tribal dispute over some two million acres that goes back to 1882 and the establishment of the Hopi Reservation as an enclave within much larger Navajo holdings.

Putting in simplest terms an exceedingly complex situation, the village-dwelling Hopis made little use of much of their land.

The nomadic Navajos surrounding them gradually moved in seeking grazing land for their herds. The Hopis, who have the letter of the law on their side, now want back the land from the Navajos, who claim the other nine points - a century of possession.

Conflicting interests and concepts of justice on the part of the tribes and both houses of Congress have complicated the search for a fair settlement, which as in Maine is going to have to be financed by the Treasury. How much it will ultimately cost is one of the questions the compromise committee must now resolve.

This is a case in which there is unlikely to be any Little Big Horn-type victory. There is no clearcut right and wrong side. The Navajos, however, stand to be the most

numerous losers. Even if they are not required to surrender the entire disputed tract, several thousand of their members will have to be relocated as against some hundred Hopis.

The case would seem to demonstrate that we still haven't quite got the hang of how to do right by the Indians among us. After generations of callously depriving them of their heritage, the federal government now steps in as an impartial arbiter and the result is still an Indian loss.

One final point: In addition to turning the law to their advantage, today's Indians have also learned to use another weapon from the white man's arsenal. In the Hopi-Navajo dispute, they have enlisted public relations practitioners to advance causes with characteristic professional zeal.

That's certainly a civilized advance over the old war party. But then again, maybe not.

Berry's World



Letters

To the Editor:
As a future taxpaying and voting citizen of this city, I would like to express my views on the upcoming street improvement bond election.

A recent letter in this column stated that we can "pay a stiff price for street improvements at this time or delay improvements and pay an even stiffer price because of inflation." I say, DELAY! What do people think inflation is all about anyway? We can't stop inflation until we stop spending money that we don't have.

Concerning North Somerville: I cannot accept the statement that "really good maintenance (of Somerville) is impossible." I believe the record will reflect that the Beautification Committee has offered new trees of a different variety at no cost to the city. I know of two Somerville street residents who attempted to help care for the trees and were not allowed to do so. Apparently, someone in our city government is afraid to have beautiful trees. I know Somerville is rough. Yet, what good did it do to remove the trees from Francis Street? It is as bumpy as Somerville.

Apparently, the supporters of the bond issue do not care about the feelings of the general public. Why can't alternative solutions to the Somerville problem be presented and voted on?

The school improvement issue has already proved to be a waste of taxpayer's money. Instead of re-roofing the high school, they merely lowered the ceilings! How many times can you lower a ceiling? You can't put new wine into old bottles!

Taxpayers: Can you afford to have your money wasted again? Do you want to help contribute to inflation? Which would you rather have at this time: a few bumpy streets or money in your pocket? Is it really worth it?

I am certainly in favor of improvement and progress in our city. I am not in favor of destruction of natural beauty and of waste of taxpayer's money. I sincerely urge all Pampans to get out and vote against waste and destruction. It's in your hands.

Sincerely,
Steve Mills

Surgery mistake leaves tiny cancer victim blind

By JOAN J. CIRILLO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bahadur Khan knew something was wrong the minute he saw his 2½-year-old daughter being wheeled out of the operating room. The bandage was wrapped over the wrong eye.

The surgeon had cut out the good eye, not the one rotting with cancer.

Doctors at the Indian government hospital in Hyderabad had blind Nasreen Banu for life. Her father, a \$100-a-month mechanic from Hyderabad, doesn't blame anyone. He just cannot understand.

"If I make a mistake in my factory, I would say, 'OK, I'm uneducated. I could make such a mistake.' But they are educated and professional people... I am perplexed," he said.

Nine weeks have passed since the tragic mix-up. In that time, the child and her father have come to New York for surgery, at Indian government expense.

In that time, specialists at the Eye Tumor Center at New York Hospital have learned that cancer has spread to Nasreen's spine. Whether the disease could have been checked had Indian doctors removed the correct eye, doctors cannot say.

Nasreen, a chubby, playful child with jet black hair and clear, dark skin, is going home with her father this weekend, ending their three-week stay. Two artificial eyes will fill the hollows left by surgeons in her country and in New York — Dr. Robert Ellsworth, director of the tumor center, could not restore her sight and had to remove her diseased eye.

If Nasreen's life is to be prolonged, she must submit to a rigid schedule of intensive radiation and chemotherapy. Ellsworth said

she has one chance in 100 to be cured. If she is not cured, she probably will die within four years, he said.

"There was a flame in my heart that my daughter might see again. Now I am reconciled to the will of the god," said Khan as he sat, legs crossed, on the floor of Ronald McDonald House here, a home for child cancer victims, where he and Nasreen have been living.

A shy man, Khan spoke through an interpreter as his daughter played beside him. She sang "Aba, Aba" (Daddy, Daddy) and gazed at the toys and gifts sent by Americans who heard of the tragedy. She climbed into her father's lap, crying now and then for attention.

Nasreen has been frightened and confused since she came to New York. "She's still a child. She only says, 'I can't see. It's too dark. Where's Mommy, where are my sisters and brothers?'" said Khan.

The questions — "Why is it so dark? When will the lights go back on?" — have been on her lips since the day after the Indian doctors cut out the wrong eye.

No one knows exactly what caused the mix-up at the Sarojini Eye Hospital on Feb. 22. Indian officials have speculated the chart that accompanied Nasreen into the operating room was mislabeled.

The incident sparked such a furor in India that state legislators called for an investigation. Officials suspended the doctors involved and promised to pay for future medical treatment.

That treatment in New York has been painful for Nasreen. She wails when strangers touch her. She doesn't like American food and is uncomfortable in the cool weather.

"The only thing she likes about New York is ice cream," her father said, smiling.



BOY GENIUS, four-year-old Richard James at his books in Henley-in-Arden, England, taught himself to read at the age of two. Richard, the son of a school caretaker, was recently checked by child psychologists who advised that he had an IQ of 170. He also acts as a mini-tutor for his 15-month-old sister, Sally.

(AP Photo)

Transcript of sanity hearings called for in Oklahoma petition

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state Court of Criminal Appeals has been asked to bar Canadian County District Judge Floyd Martin from closing any more sanity hearings involving persons facing criminal charges.

A petition filed by attorneys for the Oklahoma Publishing Co. contended Martin acted illegally on April 10 in closing a sanity hearing for Glen Burton Ake.

Ake and Steven Keith Hatch were charged in the shooting deaths of the Rev. Richard B. Douglass and his wife, Marilyn, at their rural Okarche home on Oct. 15, 1979.

Martin convicted Hatch April 16 after a non-jury trial and sentenced him to death.

Ake's sanity hearing was closed over the objections of attorneys for OPUBCO, which publishes the Daily Oklahoman and Times.

The suit said the petition for Ake's commitment apparently was filed after Ake was sent to Eastern State Hospital at Vinita for psychiatric observation.

"Because the records are sealed, the petitioner does not know when the commitment petition was filed, who filed it or what it alleges," the attorneys said.

Martin announced after a closed hearing that Ake had been found incompetent and unable to stand trial.

The petition said only Martin and OPUBCO attorney Michael Minnis participated in a discussion over whether the hearing should be closed.

"None of the attorneys for the defendant Ake waived any of defendant Ake's rights to a public trial or any other rights, nor did they object to the closure," the attorneys said.

The petition said that Martin agreed in an announcement after the April 10 hearing that the public had a legitimate interest in knowing the outcome of the hearing. The petition contends the implication was that the public had no legitimate interest in the hearing itself.

The petition asks the appellate court to prohibit Martin from holding closed sanity hearings for persons facing criminal charges and to order him to make a public transcript of Ake's April 10 hearing.

TREES OR TAXES?

In these inflationary times, none of us need more taxes!

We feel that the bond issue is deceiving Pampa Citizens by the lure of "better streets." Are you fully aware of the cost to your own pocket book?

Let's make some Constructive changes in our city before we tear up what we can now use.

Somerville Street is historic and it is also USABLE. We think that the Street can be repaired without removing the trees for the same cost or even less than the estimates released by City Hall.

Why spend your hard-earned money on USELESS projects?

Can you really afford to have your money WASTED?

VOTE AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

Saturday, April 26th

Political ad paid for by T. Ward 423 Somerville

'Perfect crime' ends in arrest

ARLINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials called it "the perfect crime," a three-year-old murder that led to the arrest of an Arlington construction worker.

Larry D. Ferguson, 32, who has lived in Arlington for the past year, was arrested Wednesday by Arlington police, waived extradition and was taken to Fayetteville, N.C., where authorities said he would stand trial on first-degree murder charges.

Ferguson and two other men have been charged in the June 1977 slaying of William "Red" Wilson, 67, of Sandy Lake, Pa. Wilson's murder was not detected until a month ago.

"You might could describe it as the perfect crime," said District Attorney Samuel Orr of Mercer County, Pa. "If the wife hadn't come forward, it could have gone on forever."

The crime was reported by the wife of a defendant, Charles Reagle.

Reagle, 26, of Sandy Lake, Pa., and David Moon, 27, of Jackson Center, Pa., were jailed in Pennsylvania on March 28 for extradition to North Carolina, said Sgt. Norman Dunkle of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Wilson, who had no family, had not been missed in the three years since he was killed. His friends had assumed he was living in a Pennsylvania nursing home.

U.S. Secret Service investigators allege Reagle collected more than \$30,000 in Social Security retirement benefits intended for Wilson.

Ferguson's wife of the past year, Nancy, said she believes her husband was arrested "on trumped-up charges," and said the arrest "was a complete surprise."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — Eleven Coast Guard crewmen who lost their lives when the cutter Cuyahoga sank 18 months ago were to be honored today in a memorial service at the Yorktown Training Center.

The Cuyahoga collided with a freighter and sank in the Chesapeake Bay on Oct. 20, 1978. Chief Warrant Officer Donald K. Robinson, the ship's skipper, was found guilty of dereliction of duty and reprimanded by a court-martial jury.

Rear Adm. Thomas Wetmore, commander of the 5th Coast Guard District, will lay a wreath on a piece of land set aside as a "reflective area" at the center in the afternoon ceremony.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the city firefighters union are upset about the jailing of their local's president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, but union officials say they are opposed to any retaliatory job action.

The three officers were given six-month sentences for violating a judge's no-strike order during a bitter six-day walkout last month. Another fireman was given a 15-day sentence for his role. Acting local president James Toliver said Thursday the union will

explore all legal means of freeing the four imprisoned men.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan group has been incorporated in West Virginia.

A 10 percent reduction in meat consumption by North Americans would provide enough grain to feed 60 million people.



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<p style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">COCA-COLA</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">6 32 oz. bottles \$1⁷⁹ Plus Deposit</p>	
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SAFE DRIVING HAS IT'S REWARDS, and one of them could be a "Big Mac" and a plaque from the Pampa Police Department and McDonald's. Heidi Allen, a Pampa High School Student, is shown here receiving the "Safe Driver of the Month" award from McDonald's assistant manager, Rick Spillers. (Photo special to the Pampa News)

Firms say business is booming despite unemployment lines

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer
The "Help Wanted" sign is out at Volume Shoe in Topeka, Kan. The Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, has a \$600 million backlog of orders for ships. There is still a strong market in the Orient for the wheat grown by Washington farmers.

While unemployment lines in most parts of the country are growing, selected industries in selected areas say business is booming. Firms like the Boeing Co. which have military contracts are expanding. Rhode Island and North Carolina say the textile business is strong. The jobless rate in many parts of the West and South is lower than the national average. And companies which specialize in products or services involving sophisticated technology report continued growth.

Even in Michigan, where auto industry layoffs have hit hardest. "There are still pockets of real strength," according to John Haneski of the state's Economic Development Office. Haneski said Grand Rapids in particular is doing well because it has a diversified economic base and a healthy office furniture industry.

Volume Shoe in Topeka, which already employs 563 people, is building a new distribution center and will be hiring workers to staff it during the next three to six months.

The payroll at the Bath Iron Works numbers 6,000 — about 1,000 higher than last April. The shipbuilding firm has the largest backlog of orders — military and civilian — in peacetime history. A spokesman for the yard said the prosperity was due to the company's ability to get the ships built ahead of schedule, without cost overruns.

Eighty-five percent of Washington's wheat crop is exported and officials of the state's agriculture department say demand — and profits — are good. Dave Kile, the assistant director of the department, said the export market for apples and other fruit also is strong, although he warned that high costs mean farmers have to be careful. "If you're a sloppy farmer and drop dollars down the cracks, you're gonna be in serious trouble," Kile said.

The brightest spot in Washington — and in several other areas as well — is Boeing. The company has \$18 billion worth of back orders for commercial jets. It has just won a contract for the air-launched Cruise missile. And it recently bought and plans to expand Numerical Engineering of Macon, Ga. On a nationwide

basis, Boeing has expanded its payroll by 2,500 to 104,000 this year. "We're sort of at a plateau, but drifting higher," said company spokesman Pete Bush.

The unemployment rate for Utah in March was 4.6 percent — slightly higher than it was a year ago, but more than a full percentage point below the national average. "Utah's economy will show positive economic growth in every quarter in 1980," said Dr. Joseph S. Perry of the Tracy-Collins Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City. Among the bright spots: Hercules Inc. and Thiokol Corp., both involved in aerospace work, and the state's mining industry, which employs about 17,900 people.

Like the Washington farmers, Rhode Island textile workers depend heavily on exports and Samuel Azzinaro, state director for the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union, said that not even the recent surge of the dollar has hurt the market. "Our people are getting 40-hour weeks with no problem at all and there's plenty of overtime, too," Azzinaro said. More than 250,000 people are employed in the textile industry in North Carolina and more than 125,000 others have jobs directly related to it. In the last year, 16 new plants were opened and 67 were expanded, creating 4,500 jobs.

Most Massachusetts firms also are at least holding their own and some are expanding, with capital spending in the region up 18 percent from last year. Digital Equipment Corp. recently opened two new facilities, one in Hudson, the other in Boston; GTE Sylvania and Avco are expanding because of military contracts; and the General Electric jet engine plant in Lynn is expected to benefit from Canada's decision to buy F-18 fighters from McDonnell Douglas.

Some business and government offices shipyard in Quincy, Mass. Massive layoffs were expected when construction of the last of 10 liquefied natural gas tankers was completed in the fall. But the company got new contracts for the renovation of a Navy cable ship and for repair jobs.

Officials say employment should remain stable through at least 1980.

In some areas, the economic picture varies from one part of a state to another. There have been serious problems in northeast Ohio, for example, but the situation is more encouraging in Columbus.

Lighthouse program doomed in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Declining sales, rising costs and a shortage of salesmen have doomed a 24-year-old Dallas institution — door-to-door sales by the Lighthouse for the Blind. "It's just not economically feasible anymore," said Austin Scott, executive director of the Dallas Lighthouse.

Scott said the Dallas operation, down to three outside salesmen now, is losing \$1,000 a month on its door-to-door program, which he said is the only one of its kind in the country.

"There's too much overhead and not enough volume," he said, citing the costs of gasoline and the salary for the driver who takes the salesmen on their routes.

The sales program started in 1956, selling brushes, mops and brooms made by blind workers at the Lighthouse. Andy Ruiz has been a driver for the Lighthouse for 18 years. He thinks one more salesman could keep the program from Wednesday's scheduled termination.

"We used to have so many

(salesmen) in the van they were hanging out the doors," Ruiz said. "But we can't handle the entire county with just three men."

"We've tried to recruit salesmen from all over the state, but no one wants to sell," said Scott. "It's a tough business."

"I hate to close it down, and the boys do, too."

None of the three — Clarence Tye, Bobby Fegette and Lynn Smith — was surprised at the program's demise.

Regulations to tighten on drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Darvon, the nation's most widely prescribed painkiller, is coming under renewed scrutiny by the federal government in a move that could sharply limit its availability at doctors' offices and drugstores.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said Thursday it already has tightened federal regulations on Darvon in pure, bulk form.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering the same restrictions, including prohibiting telephone prescriptions and banning refills, for other, more common forms of Darvon. This would include the pills and capsules, plain or combined with other drugs, used by millions of Americans each year for pain ranging from headaches to toothaches.

All types of Darvon had been on the government's list of low-risk drugs — those having little potential for abuse and leading to only limited physical or psychological dependence. Pure, bulk Darvon now is being

reclassified as a drug with only limited medically approved uses and with a greater danger of being abused.

Government figures show Darvon second only to barbiturates among prescription medications used to commit suicide. About 1,000 to 2,000 deaths a year are associated with Darvon.

The drug, which is marketed

under the names Darvocet-N, Darvon-N and Darvon Compound, can be addictive and can cause serious injury or death when taken with alcohol or other drugs or in large doses. Sidney Wolfe, who heads the Public Citizen Health Research Group, said about 22 million prescriptions for Darvon were written in the United States in 1979.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Church to fight lawsuits

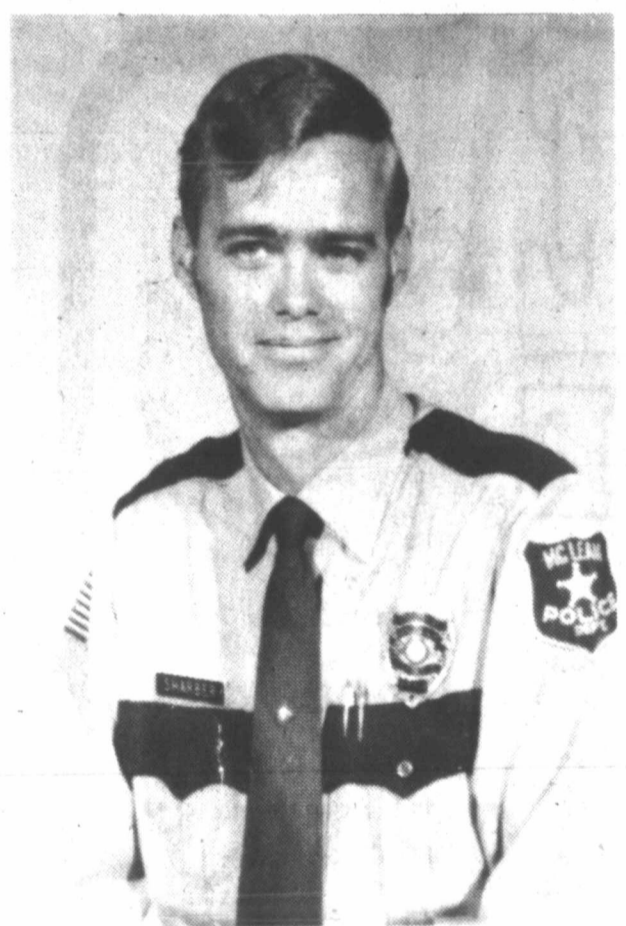
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church says it is willing to spend \$4 million over the next four years fighting collective church liability lawsuits that it says imperil its existence and operations and "threaten all other religious denominations."

The church's governing conference appropriated the money Thursday to fight lawsuits that want the entire church held liable for losses from the 1978 bankruptcy of Pacific Homes, a chain of retirement and health care facilities.

The 14 facilities, serving 1,900 residents in Southern California, Arizona and Hawaii, are affiliated with the Southwest Conference (regional unit) of the church.

Charging that Pacific Homes failed to live up to contracts with elderly residents, the suits seek \$600 million damages and maintain that the 9.6 million member denomination is collectively responsible.

In preliminary proceedings, the California Court of Appeal has held the denomination as a whole answerable.



RAY SHARBER of McLean has announced his candidacy for the office of constable for Precinct 4 in the May 3 Democratic primary. Sharber was chief of police for McLean from December 1973 until May 1978 when the department was abolished due to lack of funds. Since then he has aided local law enforcement agencies and is employed by McMinn Backhoe and Welding Service. He is a certified law enforcement officer and has taken required courses to keep his certification valid.

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FARM SCENE

By DON KENDALL AP Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring field work seems to be picking up as the result of clear skies and warmer days in several major crop areas.

Cold, wet weather earlier stalled much field activity, causing plantings of corn and some other crops to be delayed more than "normal" this spring.

A weekly report by the Agriculture and Commerce departments said Wednesday that by the beginning of the week only about 3 percent of the nation's expected corn acreage was planted. Although only 1 percentage point behind a year ago, the normal progress at this time is about 6 percent.

"Minor acreages (of corn) were planted in parts of the Corn Belt," it said. "However, most activity centered in the Southeast, where 44 percent of the crop was in the ground."

Even so, Southeastern farmers were running well behind last year's corn planting progress of 59 percent, also the normal rate of completion as of April 20.

"Planting in the Corn Belt was only slightly behind schedule, except in Indiana" where farmers were 55 percent finished with spring plowing, 15 percentage points behind their usual progress," the report said.

Winter wheat, which was planted last fall for this year's harvest, was reported in "fair to mostly good" condition in the major production areas.

Looking at what happened to winter wheat last week, the report

said, "Oklahoma and Kansas reported excellent growth" but that in the northern Great Plains it "needed moisture."

Livestock pastures were "generally rated fair to good and improving," although cool weather slowed growth in the eastern half of the nation during the week.

"Ranchers began turning herds onto rangelands in northern areas," the report said. "Calving and lambing were practically complete except in extreme northern parts of the nation. Most areas reported only light losses of newborn."

Cotton planting was 15 percent completed by April 20, slightly trailing the progress of a year ago. In the Southwest, planting advanced to 75 percent completed in California and 73 percent in Arizona.

"Low temperatures brought frost to succulent vegetables across the middle South," the report said. "Some stands of more-susceptible crops will probably need to be replanted."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought more than 4.7 million pounds of canned pork, primarily for distribution to school lunch programs next fall and winter.

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Turkey gears for annual Bob Wills Day

TURKEY, Texas — The Ninth Annual Bob Wills Day will be conducted Saturday in Turkey, Texas, the hometown of the Bob Wills, the King of Western Swing Music.

The "Texas hoedown" this year begins tonight with a dance at the Bob Wills Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The annual Bob Wills parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning in downtown Turkey, followed by a barbecue at 11 a.m. at the Bob Wills Center.

The annual Old Fiddlers Contest is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the auditorium center and gym.

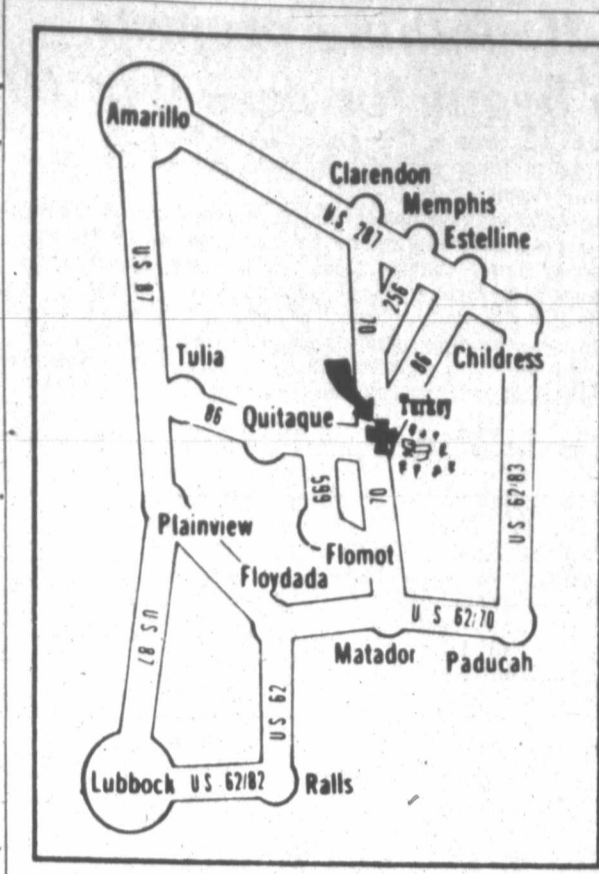
The afternoon program begins at 3 p.m. in the old football field east of Center, featuring Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys, and Sheryl Kiner and her fiddle.

Master of Ceremonies for the program will be Dr. Charles R. Townsend, Grammy Award winner and author of "San Antonio Rose — The Life and Music of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys."

Also featured in the afternoon program will be Al Strickland on the piano and Tommy Alsop and his guitar.

The Saturday night dance featuring Sheryl Kiner and the Talk of the Town will be conducted 7-9 p.m. Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. till the dance ends.

Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m. at the Bob Wills Cafeteria.



EXERCISING RIGHT TO VOTE, or giving an election a boost, this five-foot tall 91-year-old grandmother uses a spinning wheel stool to give her added height needed in her Milton Grove, Penn., polling place. She says she has never been to a doctor, lives alone in a mobile home with a cat and dog, and NEVER forgets to vote.



Canada purchases almost the entire export crop of Japanese mandarin oranges.

Probe begins in land development project

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Hunt International Resources, Corp. has been subpoenaed by the Illinois attorney general's office as part of an investigation of techniques used by a Hunt subsidiary to sell land in a New Mexico development.

Assistant Attorney General Derek Gilna said Thursday that subpoenas were issued in connection with his office's "administrative investigation" of the Cochiti Lake development. The investigation is being conducted to determine if a suit should be filed against the developer, Great Western Cities, Inc.

Great Western Cities is a subsidiary of Hunt International, owned by business magnates William H. Hunt and Nelson B. Hunt.

Gilna also said the attorney general's office filed suit last year against Great Western Cities, charging it misled investors who bought land in the Colorado City development.

A second suit against the developer on behalf of 1,400 persons who purchased land in the Colorado development also is pending in federal court.

Gilna said the Hunt brothers, Hunt International and Great Western Cities were among the individuals and the agencies subpoenaed Wednesday by the attorney general's office. All have previously been subpoenaed in the Colorado suit, which is pending in Cook County Circuit Court, Gilna said.

In the Cochiti Lake project, the state's attorney's office is attempting to determine if the developers misrepresented the project when it was sold to investors.

Gilna said investors say they were misled because they were promised a developed community, but instead, found a desert.

However, the developers say Cochiti Lake is "proceeding in a systematic, rational and fair manner."

Gilna said Cochiti Lake, comprised of about 7,000 lots, was "sold as a community," with a variety of recreational facilities.

But, he said, only about 5 percent of the development has paved streets. "The rest of it is basically desert," he said.

However, Charles W. Terrell, chairman of the board of Great Western Cities, said the Colorado development has recreational facilities and the New Mexico development "is not barren wasteland at all."

Terrell said in a prepared statement there are unpaved roads and utilities have not been extended to all the lots but "this reflects the present needs of the resident owners" and does not indicate any lack of viability in the community.

Cochiti Lake, he said, won't grow if people wait for others to move in and join about 160 residents already living at the New Mexico development.

Terrell added that the current accusations are "precisely the same charges" filed by another group of Cochiti Lake property owners last summer. In a two-week trial in New Mexico last summer, Terrell said, a jury found no evidence of fraud by the developers.

About 1,000 Illinois residents have invested in the development and Gilna said the attorney general's office wants those investors to contact them.

Norway exports will increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Norway's plan to increase export of North Sea oil will strengthen relations with America "even further," according to the Norwegian Ambassador to the United States.

"It is fairly obvious that our situation as an increasingly important oil exporting nation will affect our relations with the rest of the world," Ambassador Knut Hedemann said Thursday at a reception honoring Crown Prince Harald of Norway.

Hedemann said because the United States imports one-third of the oil from the North Sea area, Norway's decision to boost its oil exports to 1.2 million barrels per day will "cement our relations even further."

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A gentlewoman handles a tough job

By DAVID TISHENDORF
ROSEBURG, Ore. (NEA) — The 15-speed Kenworth shoulders its way through the early morning fog, manfully straining at the weight of its 80,000-pound load of wood chips. Occasionally — on curves or down hills — the

driver flips on the Jake brakes and the engine acts to slow the massive truck. Each time, the machine snorts, echoing through narrow canyons and down wide, sweeping valleys. The curves on Highway 42 between the Oregon towns of Roseburg and Coos Bay keep a driver

busy. The Kenworth has no power steering. The roughness of the road, practically unnoticeable in a car, transmits through the truck's biscuit suspension like a shot. The ride is stiff, sometimes violently bumpy. The driver shakes in the seat at times like a bronco rider. It is a rough, grueling, grinding job, clearly not for the faint of heart.

So, what's a woman doing here? Venita G. McBride ("I've been signing the 'G.' since I was a kid") is not burly. She doesn't chew tobacco or talk like a carnival worker.

She is a gentlewoman with auburn hair that tumbles down around her shoulders. Her truck is powder blue. Today it matches her outfit and her eye makeup.

But not one of the other truckers scoffs or laughs at her. "They treat me like I'm their baby sister," she says. "They really take care of me."

Part of the reason for that may be that she is a lily in what has the image, at least, of being a rough-and-tumble valley. But she also is a strong, durable lily who pulls her own weight. If she wasn't, she wouldn't have lasted eight years driving a truck.

"I consider her one of my top drivers," says her boss, Darrell Boyer. "She is an excellent driver and a good worker."

Not bad when you consider Boyer has 17 trucks and 27 drivers. Miss McBride has her own view of the situation: "I don't believe in all that women's lib with equal rights. It's only equal rights if you can do the job."

Born 29 years ago, she grew up in a log cabin just east of Coos Bay, where her parents still live.

After graduation from high school, she worked in the hayfields for a while. Then, atypical for her, she got a cosmetologist's license and worked as a hairdresser for a year.

But inside work wasn't to her liking, so she went to work for her father, drilling wells by hand. She also drove a school bus.

Then she got a job in the office of a trucking outfit, but the itch to get back outside quickly returned. She talked the boss into letting her learn to drive.

And she's been on the road ever since. Nowadays, she makes up to 12 trips a week — two or three trips a day — hauling chips. But from time to time she also hitches onto a flat bed and hauls lumber. Once she even took a couple of elephants to Everett, Wash.

The days begin early, sometimes at 2 a.m., and may run long. She tends to make them longer by working with her horses on her 10-acre ranch until late in the evening. A night with only three or four hours of sleep isn't uncommon.

And the work is hard. "A person really takes a beating in a truck," she says. "If the guy who built the roads would ride them in a truck, I think he'd do a better job of building them."

But she loves what she does. "I just like to drive," she says. "It can get monotonous, making the same trips two or three times a day, but at least I get home every night. To me, this is like going out and playing all day every day because I know so many people and they're all good people."

4-H clothing projects to begin for ages 9 to 19

Local 4-H clubs in Gray County are organizing now to begin clothing projects, says Deana Finck, assistant Gray County extension agent. Anyone between the ages of 9 and 19 can participate in the projects. The only cost involved is the cost of project materials, she explains. Special events include tours, charm school and modeling, preparation for summer camps, clothing lessons and sewing. The county fashion review will be July 8, with the winning senior receiving a sewing machine donated by a local business. Anyone interested in participating in the 4-H clothing project or in being an adult leader may call Miss Finck at 669-7429.

Lorie Miller wins ESA honor

Lorie Miller was named "Outstanding First-Year Member" of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at last weekend's District X meeting in Amarillo. Kappa Alpha, the Pampa chapter of ESA, was named "Outstanding Chapter in District X." Jean Sells was elected district treasurer and Elsie Floyd was elected district recording secretary at the meeting. The next meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Cary has program for Varietas Study Club

Mrs. F.A. Cary presented the program for Varietas Study Club this week. The group met in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Spraws. Pointing out that 40 to 50 million adults in the United States are illiterate, Mrs. Cary spoke on "A Better World Through Adult Education." She traced the history of education and emphasized that no adult should ever stop learning. Plans were made for the closing meeting of the club year. A luncheon is set May 13 at the Pampa Country Club. Members brought table favors to be contributed to the state convention in Amarillo.



I DON'T believe in all that women's lib with equal rights," says trucker Venita G. McBride. "It's only equal rights if you can do the job."

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 19-year-old girl. About a year ago I lost my boyfriend. My whole life changed. I gained weight and my menstrual cycles became irregular. Now I can't lose the weight that I've gained and my menstrual cycles have never returned to normal. Also I'm sluggish and tired all the time. I'd like to lose weight and regain my energy but I just don't seem to be able to do it. I feel like I lost everything when I lost my boyfriend. I've tried diet pills and everything else and nothing helps.

I've had complete medical examinations and they're all perfectly normal. My doctor put me on birth control pills to try to regulate my periods and I'm afraid that they will cause me to gain even more weight. I'm home almost every night because I lack friends and I'm basically a shy individual. Could you give me any advice for what I can do for my situation?

DEAR READER — Yours is a fairly typical story of a young person who has been rejected in love. When you lose someone, either because the person withdraws or through death, it's not uncommon to grieve, or to state it another way, to become depressed.

Although you've told me about your weight gains and other changes you've experienced, the underlying problem is undoubtedly a mild depression. That's also why your energy has been sapped. A depressed person doesn't have energy.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, so you can have a better understanding of what has happened to you. Other readers

who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of course, gaining weight is directly related to eating more calories than you need. Your desire to eat more calories is probably related to a mild depression. Rather than suggesting that you go on a rigorous diet — which you might overdo — I would like to see you get some professional help for your depressive reaction. A return to a normal life style might change your eating and exercising habits for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any danger involved in removing a healthy mole? That is one that has not changed color or shape. It seems I've heard that it's better not to tamper with them unless they show signs of change. Can their removal lead to any dangerous condition?

DEAR READER — It's wise to surgically remove moles that are constantly being irritated. That includes moles that are on the face in a man who must shave or on the shoulder where it's being irritated by a strap. There's absolutely no danger involved in the surgical removal of such moles.

Removal prevents any changes that could lead to cancer.

Any mole that shows any change whatsoever in color, size or shape should be evaluated immediately and, in most instances, removed surgically. Such changes can be an indication of a malignant melanoma which is a severe form of cancer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Two cookbooks for diabetics now available

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Readers who have asked me to give recipes suitable for diabetics will be interested in two new cookbooks.

"Cooking Creatively for Your Diabetic Child" by Caroline Hastings Babington (Doubleday) is for parents who have trouble enticing their diabetic child to stick to the bland diet usually prescribed.

The author is a home economist and nutritionist with a practical knowledge of the subject of her book — she has a diabetic child. Recipes are offered for daily meals, including school lunches, as well as for snacks and festive occasions. Also included is major information from the American Diabetes Assn.

The 10-year-old "The Diabetic Gourmet" by Dr. Angela Bowen (Harper & Row), is here in a revised edition. The author, a longtime diabetic researcher, explains three diabetic diets — sugar-free, altered fat and food exchange — plus how to change recipes to suit diabetics. The wide range of recipes — from appetizers to desserts — are designed for the whole family.

Here's Angela Bowen's recipe for Oatmeal Cookies, made with egg whites rather than whole eggs. Don't expect the cookies to be chock-full of oatmeal — they have a light and delicious flavor.

DR. BOWEN'S OATMEAL COOKIES
1½ cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3rds cup margarine
1½ cups quick-cooking oats
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
½ cup skim milk
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts (medium fine)

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium saucepan or metal bowl over low heat melt the margarine. Off heat stir in the oats, sugar and vanilla. In a small bowl beat the egg whites only until frothy; stir into the oats mixture.

Stir in the flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with the milk, just until blended. Stir in the raisins and nuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned on undersides — 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Adapted from the revised edition of "The Diabetic Gourmet" by Angela Bowen, M.D. (Harper & Row).

Note: Dr. Bowen points out that the total recipe contains: 381 grams carbohydrate, 63 grams protein and 170 grams fat.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 16 years. My problem is that since before we were married I've had a crush on my husband's older brother, whom I'll call Arnold. It seems ridiculous at my age (39) to admit this, but it's true. Arnold is 42 and seems happily married.

Arnold and I have the same interests, share the same opinions, and we seem to have much more in common than he has with his wife or I with his brother.

Not that it's important, but even members of the family have commented on how much alike Arnold and I are. I'm ashamed to say that I've often wondered what it would be like to go to bed with him.

How do I put this man out of my mind? And why do I still fantasize about him after so many years?

I love my husband, and at times feel that my feelings about his brother could be considered infidelity. It would be a great relief to have an answer soon.

OLD-TIME CRUSH

DEAR CRUSH: Fantasizing is a far cry from acting out, so don't feel guilty. Unless you're looking for trouble, avoid fantasizing in Arnold's presence. He could be operating on the same wavelength and pick up your signal.

DEAR ABBY: I have just graduated from college and am thinking about getting married. I have a girlfriend whom I love very much, but I am afraid if I marry her I will also be marrying her mother.

My girlfriend is 24, and she still tells her mother everything! When she's not at home with her mother, she calls her on the phone just to "talk" or "ask her advice." She has never made an important decision without consulting her mother first. She freely admits she doesn't have any self-confidence, and she needs her mother for support.

Abby, I can give her all the support she needs, and if she wants to talk things over, she has me to talk with. I think at 24, it's time she cut the cord between her and her mother. What do you think?

ME IN NYC

DEAR ME: I think you're right. If you marry this woman now you will be competing with her mother.



TAKING A PEEK between the covers of an interesting book is Mary Dean Dozier, left, a member of Friends of the Pampa Library. She and Iris Ragsdale, below left, were among the volunteers who sorted and unboxed hundreds of donated books for the Friends' annual book sale, scheduled to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library. Included in the sale will be fiction and nonfiction selections, children's books, textbooks and reference sets, as well as magazines, manuals and record albums. (Photos by Larry Cross)



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Book business is book topic

BOOK SOCIETY. By Graham Watson. Atheneum. 164 Pages. \$10.95.

Graham Watson is an engaging writer. A publisher who later became a literary agent, Watson knows all about the book business and the people who inhabit it.

In "Book Society," Watson tells of the many years he has spent in the British book trade as well as of the early years of his life and the influences that led him to his career. These reminiscences are for the most part interesting to read at an unhurried pace. One nice thing is that they are not so technical as to put off the reader who is not all that interested in the book business. Rather, they are of a general nature and delivered in a friendly conversational tone that holds the attention.

After service in World War II — a period which Watson tells of with understated humor — Watson returned to the world of books. He moved from publishing to literary agent, and it is this latter period in his life that he describes in most detail.

Of most interest are the anecdotes and stories Watson has to tell of his meetings with noted British and American writers. Among the best of these are those that deal with Gore Vidal — "one of the most engaging men I have known" — John O'Hara, and John Steinbeck, a man who sticks in the author's memory because of "the sheer fun of many of the things we did together."

Another amusing anecdote describes Watson's description of how publishers get rid of "unsellable books which are taking up expensive space in their warehouses." The solution: Send them off as Christmas gifts.

Those who'd like to spend a few hours with a witty and cultured man might enjoy reading "Book Society."

Phil Thomas
 AP Books Editor

On Nov. 5, 1872, Susan B. Anthony became the first American woman to vote in a presidential election.

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 - Bronze Gel. A sunny look without sun; learn its many possibilities.
- One bonus to a customer.

Church news

First Presbyterian Church

THE MENUAL CHOIR & BELL CHOIR from Albuquerque, New Mexico will present several numbers at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Manual School is an independent high school which enrolls grades 9-12 and is related to the United Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to hear this unique 40-member choir.

Foursquare Gospel Church

"BLOOD ON THE MOUNTAIN," an adventure packed film with a stirring message, will be presented at the Foursquare Church, 712 Lefors Street, Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this free presentation.

Special church reaches for mentally disabled

By JIM DAVIDSON
Duluth News-Tribune
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — It's a small, warm church community. People snuggle into pews together, sing hymns, offer prayers and ponder the sermon.

There is a difference at CHUM Church, however. The people who attend the monthly services are mentally disabled.

But don't go murmuring, "Isn't it nice they have a place of their own?" around members of the congregation or John Hawley, executive director of Central Hillside United Ministry.

The idea is to help church attendance become commonplace for the mentally disabled so they can be comfortable in a regular congregation.

CHUM Church, which has 80 to 100 members, is a 4-year-old program in which 11 Central Hillside United Ministry churches rotate responsibility for arranging services on the first Sunday night of each month.

The church's philosophy, as stated in a brochure, is "...to reach out to the retarded, not out of pity, but in the fullest confidence in God's creation. We affirm that God is a wise and loving God, not cruel and capricious, and each of His children was created with a gift to share with us."

At each service, the host church provides a priest or minister and 10 to 15 other members of the congregation to read devotions, assist the regular volunteer teachers, pass out ruckees and — most important — mingle with the CHUM Church people.

"People don't expect to find a group of people (worshipping at CHUM Church) with such a sense of themselves," Hawley said. "You see people walking hand-in-hand, or with an arm around a woman's shoulder."

Dan Moore, co-director of the church with his wife, Sandy, said too many people think the retarded person is a child forever and has childlike needs.

"They treat them like children, but the majority have adult needs," Moore said. Hawley added that treating retarded people like children took away their opportunity to

struggle and achieve. At CHUM Church, however, the integrity and adulthood of retarded people is recognized. Experience has taught Moore and Hawley that all retarded adults cannot be treated alike.

The CHUM Church services begin with separate 30-minute religious education sessions in which the congregation is divided into groups of lower-functioning, middle-functioning and higher-functioning people.

The aim with the lower-functioning people, Moore said, is to broach "a complete acceptance and understanding of God that comes through positive experiences with people."

The church also aims at avoiding the usual policy of assigning simple tasks to all disabled people.

"Frankly, some of the higher-functioning people were really getting bored," Hawley said in discussing changes in philosophy at CHUM church since it was established in 1975.

"The religious education class is the closest thing to adult education we've done. It's not unlike a class that would be held in a local church."

The class sets its own topics for discussion — legal advocates have met with the group to discuss decisions people can make in a group home or in the workplace, and a human development worker has discussed love and marriage with the group.

"The church has treated retarded people like the poor under the care of God who need our mercy, instead of saying 'these are our brothers and sisters,'" Moore said. Instead of ministering to retarded people, he added, CHUM Church believes in ministering with them.

Hawley and Moore agree, however, that the mentally disabled won't be able to be comfortable in regular church congregations until those who are not mentally disabled can feel comfortable with the disabled.

They hope that through the interaction of CHUM congregation members and volunteers who work with the program that better understanding will be achieved. This, in turn, will have an effect throughout the community.



REACHING OUT — Father Jim Crossman delivers his sermon at CHUM Church, Duluth, Minn. The church, which has 80 to 100 members, is different from other churches: the people who attend the monthly services are mentally disabled.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life:
in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

It takes a Good Eye...

TO THREAD A NEEDLE

Did you ever thread a needle?
... Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle?
... This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that ... *there are some things that we must do ourselves.* We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis.

ATTEND CHURCH

... YOU'LL BE
GLAD THAT
YOU DID.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWalle 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benso 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway Lefors

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Mike Sullivan, Interim 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Meddix 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Frewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primeria Idlesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Roy Martinez 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korsmo 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Randall Moors, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Goy, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer

Church of God
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Monte Horton Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
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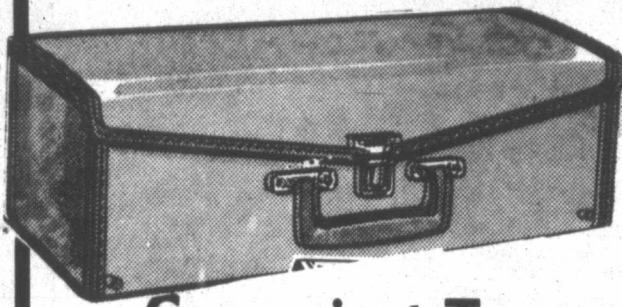
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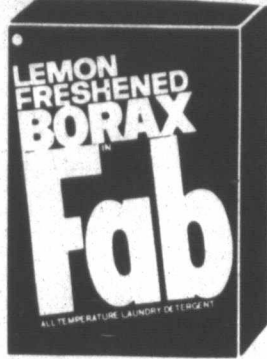


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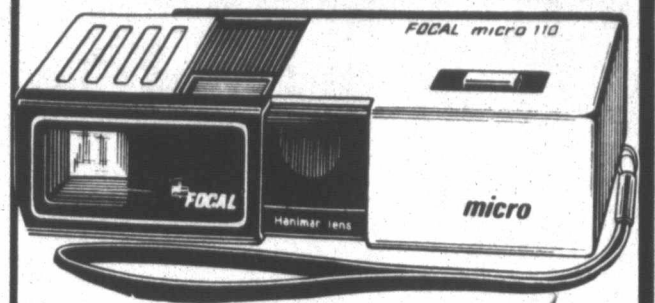
All-temperature with lemon freshened Borax 84 oz. Box.



Box Cookies

88^c

Twin pack Chocolate chip. 1 1/4 lb. Limit 2 per customer.



Focal 110 Pocket Camera

8⁴⁴

Compact camera features single-stroke, push/pull film advance. Easy to use.



Glade Solid Air Fresheners

3 For 1⁰⁰

Choose Early Spring, Rose, Lime, Lemon, Powder Fresh 6 Oz.



Children Lamps

3⁴⁷

Cute animal plastic base with coordinated shade. 15".



Pine Sol Liquid

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Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes. Limit 2 per customer.



Downy Fabric Softener

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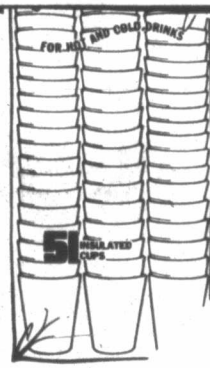
46 Fl. oz. limit 1 per customer.



Love My Carpet

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20 oz. rug-and-room deodorizer. Limit 2 per customer.



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42^c

Insulated foam for hot or cold drinks. Great for parties.



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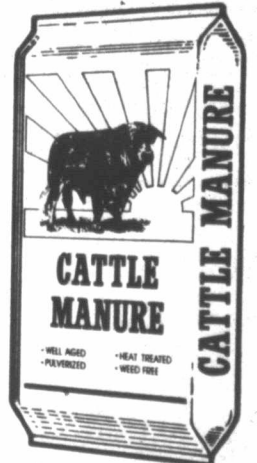
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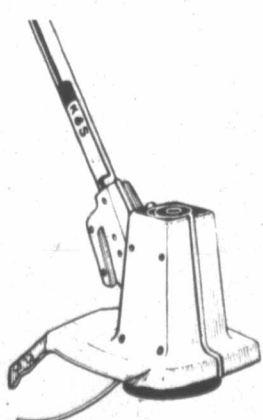
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3 cu. feet 2⁸⁹
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40 lb. 1⁵⁴
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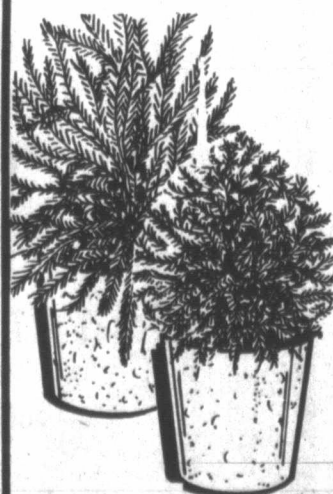
Bedding Geraniums

68^c

Our reg. 84^c

3 1/2 pots in assorted colors

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Potted Shrubs

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Our reg. ... 2.17 & 3.17

Many varieties in 1 gal. containers

5 gal. Shrubs, Our reg. 7.97 6²⁷



Bedding Plants

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6 plants per pack Many flower and Vegetable variety annuals.

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Home of the 'Tree that owns itself'

Arbor Day may have Georgia roots

By Tom Tiede

ATHENS, Ga. (NEA) — Arbor Day, the celebration of trees, was initially observed in the state of Nebraska. But it might have started instead in this tiny Georgia college community.

People here have a special affection for trees. For example, the University of Georgia has a weeping willow taken from a tree at Napoleon's tomb. And the town once had an elm grown from a cutting of the Cambridge Elm, under which George Washington took command of the Continental Army.

Then there is the white oak on Dearing Street. It may be the most honored tree in the South. An enduring legend suggests the oak holds legal title to the land on which it grows. It's thought by many to be the only tree in the country that in effect owns itself.

The legend of the oak goes back more than 150 years, and is supposed to have begun with a planter named William H. Jackson. Jackson was the son of James Jackson, an authentic Georgian hero; the

forebear was a Revolutionary War patriot and afterwards became the governor of the state.

William Jackson was less noted than his father, but something of a prominent gentleman all the same. He was a longtime university trustee, for one thing, and he served in the Georgia legislature for a decade. Besides this he was a well-to-do businessman, owning a 655-acre plantation in the region.

The story is that a magnificent white oak stood on that plantation. In fact it had stood there for more than 250 years, and was Jackson's friend and favorite. People say the planter grew up with the tree, and would often go to it in the heat of the afternoon to lie down and rest in its shade.

As years passed, Jackson is said to have become worried about the tree's maintenance after his death. So he reportedly made provisions for its perpetuity. The legend says that before he died, Jackson marched to the county courthouse where he deeded the property under the oak to the tree and its heirs.

Thus the old tree was allegedly given "entire pos-

session of itself and of the land within 8 feet of it on all sides." Jackson's idea was to spare his friend from the woodsman. He thought the only way anyone could thereafter harm the tree would be to buy its land, and naturally the oak wouldn't sell.

Later, in 1914, philanthropist George Foster Peabody heard the story of the oak, and was so delighted that he added his prestige to the tree's defense. He provided funds to enrich the soil around the tree, ring it with chained bollards and mark the site with a tablet of ivory marble.

With Peabody's gesture, the legend of the tree spread. Articles appeared in magazines. Postcards carried colored photographs of the oak. Even William Jackson took on new stature, as imaginative authors began referring to him as a judge and finally as a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

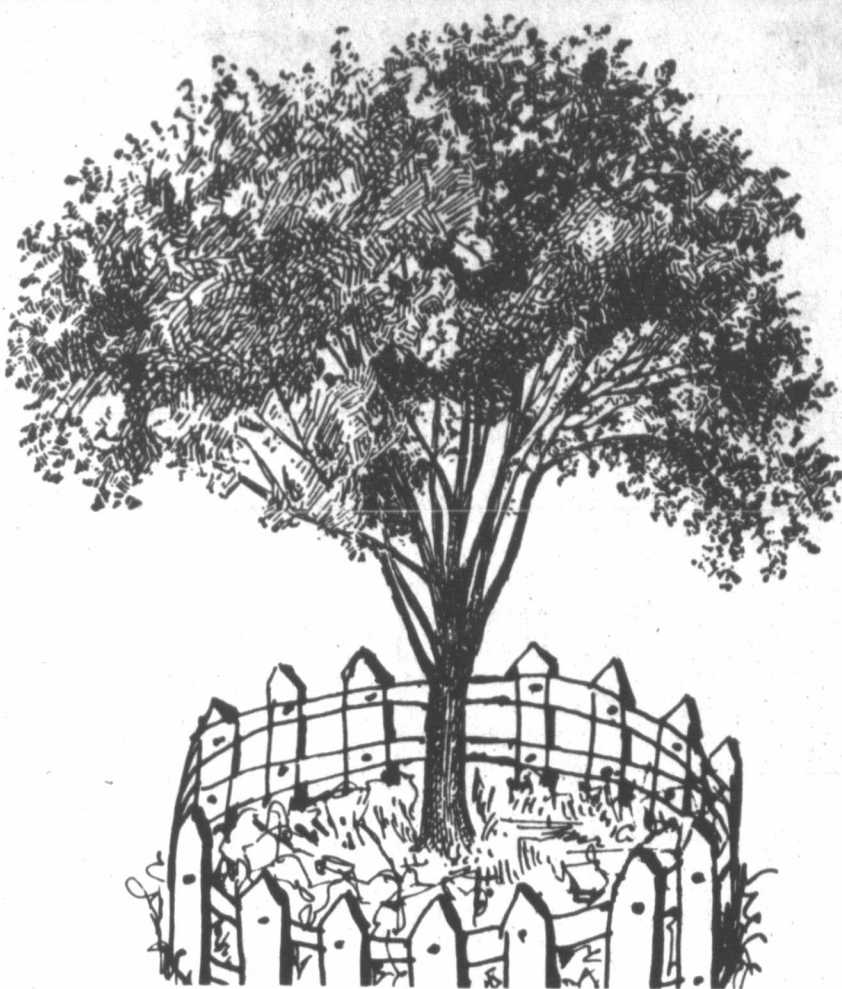
Despite the hyperbole, though, the old tree was worthy of the attention. Its limbs stretched for nearly 200 feet, and its twin trunks were as wide as barrels. Many residents of the town took cut-

tings from the oak, and grew offsprings at their homes. Others propagated saplings from the tree's acorns.

As it happened this cloning was providential. For on the night of Oct. 9, 1942, after almost 400 years on earth, "The Tree That Owns Itself" collapsed from its own weight and the high winds. The noise of the great fall woke people for blocks, and a good number of Athenians found themselves in mourning.

But the tree lived on in the form of the cloned saplings, and in 1946 the Junior Ladies Historic Club planted a descendent. Hence "The Tree That Owns Itself" became "The Tree That Inherited Family Land," and here it stands today, on Dearing Street, still protected by chains, legend and public opinion.

Alas there is some question as to whether the protection is legitimate, and indeed whether the tree legend is correct. For one thing, local historians say Jackson never owned the land where the oak grew. As for growing up with the tree, it's clear the planter did not come to Athens until his middle age.



Arbor Day ... is a celebration of trees. Top honors once went to a white oak in Georgia. It was known as "The tree that owns itself."

Interventional radiology ...

Can be a substitute for surgery

When is the surgeon not a surgeon? When the physician is a radiologist using a catheter to open a clogged artery or to stop internal bleeding.

Interventional radiology, in which a very thin tube-like catheter substitutes for a scalpel, has been perfected by radiologists to repair abnormalities within the body and thus avert surgery for the patient.

Probably the most famous patient who benefited from these nonsurgical procedures is the former Shah of Iran. A technique refined by a radiologist, a physician specializing in x-ray diagnoses, was used to remove a gallstone that was left in the shah's bile duct after his gallbladder had been removed surgically.

Slaking the flexible catheter into the duct through an opening in the stomach wall, the overlooked stone was snared in a tiny "basket" that is affixed to the tip of the tube. While monitoring the search for the troublesome stone by x-ray the radiologist twists the catheter into place. When the stone is reached the wire-mesh basket is opened, the stone captured, and pulled out.

An estimated 5000 patients a year would require further surgery for gallstones, which can be life threatening, if the nonsurgical procedure had not been invented.

Interventional radiology began humbly and probably by accident years ago when some radiologist recognized that he had reduced an intussusception in a child during a barium enema procedure. An intussusception is the telescoping or invaginating of the bowel. Watching on the fluoroscope, the radiologist noted that the pressure of the barium pushed the bowel back into its normal tubular form. But intussusception reduction bears as much relation to today's interventional radiology as the wheel to the automobile, or the abacus to a computer.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

Without surgically opening the abdomen or other parts of the body and without general anesthesia, interventional radiology can do these things:

— By decreasing or halting the blood flow, it can stop massive bleeding from stomach ulcers and other gastric conditions, from diverticula in the colon, from pelvic fractures, and from tumors, cancers and the prostate.

— By increasing the blood flow, it can salvage areas of the bowel dying from a lack of blood supply (ischemia); widen and relax blood vessels that are in spasm; recanalize arteries narrowed (stenosed) or totally clogged (occluded).

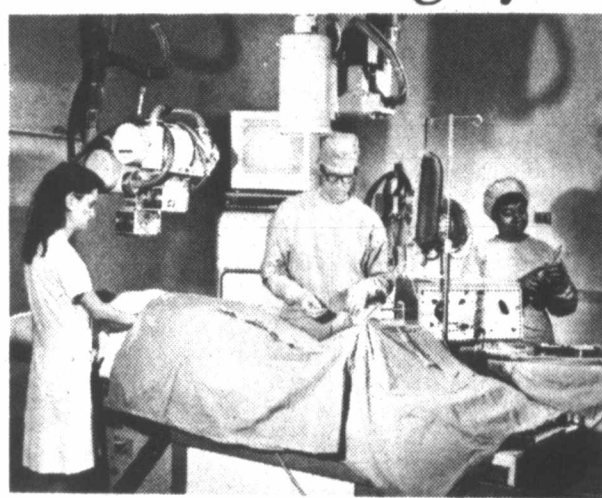
Whalen removed from parks job

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Whalen, the controversial director of the National Park Service, was removed from his job Thursday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Andrus said he was removing Whalen because "I believe it best for the service, for the department and for Mr. Whalen's health."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, had called for Whalen's resignation because of unhappiness over Whalen's decisions involving concessionaires in the national parks. Whalen also had drawn fire from environmentalists for proposals he had made involving Yosemite National Park in California.

Whalen had taken a brief leave of absence for "personal and physical reasons" in March and checked into a San Francisco hospital. Interior Department officials refused to characterize the nature of Whalen's illness.



by atherosclerotic material. The newest and most spectacular procedure in this category is the remodelling of the interior space (lumen) of the coronary artery that has become so narrowed with atherosclerotic material that its lack of function leads to a heart attack.

— Starve a tumor of its blood supply (in some cases, eliminating the tumor) and give the surgeon a cleaner and less confusing field in which to operate.

— Drain a kidney of backed-up urine caused by an obstruction; remove stones from the gallbladder and biliary tract; deliver drugs to a precise site within the body; and place curative radioisotopes to attack a cancer.

— Take biopsies of many organs and sites within the body by a needle pushed through the skin.

The field is in creative ferment and week after week there are descriptions in the radiological and other medical journals of new developments, new techniques or refinements both in the United States and abroad.

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FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) STAR TREK 'The Savage Curtain' (60 mins.)
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (3) SANFORD AND SON
 (4) 7 NEWS
 (5) INTERNATIONAL RAGUETBALL
 (6) STUFF
 (7) CBS NEWS
 (8) FACE THE MUSIC
 (9) MACNEIL LEHRER
 (10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (11) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (12) M.A.S.H.
 (13) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW
 (14) STILGER AND MEARS shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.
 (15) SPORTS CENTER
 (16) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (17) THE LESSON
 (18) FAMILY FEUD
 (19) BENNY HILL
 (20) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW
 7:00 (1) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) **
 "That's My Boy" 1951 Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis. A man who is a football star and a klutzy son to follow in his footsteps and induces a fellow to coach him. (2 hrs.)
 (3) MOVIE-(HORROR-MYSTERY) ***
 "Curse of the Demon" 1957 Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. American psychologist in London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, secretly plants it on devilish leader. (2 hrs.)
 (4) HERE'S BOOMER
 Boomer gives a 14-year-old lesson in survival in the wilderness after the boy almost causes a disaster while on a camping trip.
 (5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
 "Escape To Athens" 1979 Roger Moore, David Niven. An action filled adventure set in a W.W. II prisoner of war camp in the Greek island. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)
 (6) GRAND MASTERS TENNIS
 (7) WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS
 (8) IN TOUCH
 (9) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is arrested for vagrancy and sent to a work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (10) NEW YORK REPORT
 (11) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 7:30 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 A school lesson about tracing ancestry leads Natalie, who's adopted, on a search for her real parents.
 (2) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (3) WALL STREET WEEK
 "Four More Years" Guest: Dr. Walter Heller, Regent's Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
 (4) 700 CLUB
 (5) THE DOBERMAN
 (6) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Crash" 1978 Stars: William Shatner, Adrienne Barbeau. Based on an actual incident, this is the story of a jetliner's smashup in the Florida Everglades and the survival and rescue of 73 passengers. (2 hrs.)
 (7) THE DUKES OF HAZARD
 A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Supervisor Administrator, with Luke and Bo as campaign managers. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (8) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "No Maps on My Taps" George Nicrenberg offers a look at three Black jazz tap dancers: Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Sunny Briggs. (60 mins.)
 (9) NEWS
 (10) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
 (11) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 Jim's discovery of the body of rock star Tim Rickey's best friend focuses attention on the court case in which Rickey's former girlfriend is suing him for half of his fortune. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
 (12) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "Heaven Can Wait" 1978 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Football player is accidentally brought to heaven before his time and returns to earth in a different body. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
 (13) DALLAS
 Kristin easily convinces J.R. to give her a summer job in his office as she openly vies for his attention, and Bobby learns about Pam's pregnancy before she can make a decision about getting an abortion. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (14) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" Maeve introduces 'uncle' Bill to her talented and beautiful friend Livia. (60 mins.)
 9:30 (1) THE LESSON
 (2) BEST OF WORLD SOCCER
 (3) RICHARD HOGUE
 (4) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
 (5) MAUDE
 (6) LAST OF THE WILD
 (7) NEWS
 (8) DAN GRIFFIN
 (9) BENNY HILL
 (10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: John Ashbury, poet and art critic for New York Magazine.
 10:30 (1) CHRIST FOR THE NATIONS
 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-HORROR) **
 "Black Sleep" 1956 Basil Rathbone, Alvin Tarriff. A mad scientist frames an innocent young doctor for murder in order to get his assistance in underhanded experiments. (105 mins.)
 (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Lole Falena. (90 mins.)

(1) SPORTS CENTER
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (3) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
 (4) DATING GAME
 (5) PLAY OF THE MONTH
 "Peer Gynt"
 10:45 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "California Suite" 1978 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Glitzy Neil Simon comedy is a feast of fun as the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
 (2) VIRGINIAN
 (3) RISE AND BE HEALED
 (4) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) ***
 "Touch of Evil" 1958 Charlton Heston, Orson Welles. A Mexican police official and his new wife are framed for murder. (2 hrs.)
 (5) GRAND MASTERS TENNIS
 (6) MOVIE-(COMEDY) **
 "Every Little Crook and Nanny" 1972 Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature. An English nanny babysits the daughter of a Mafia chief. (2 hrs.)
 11:00 (1) HEALTH FIELD
 (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 (3) INSIGHT
 (4) FRIDAYS
 12:15 (1) NEWS
 12:30 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) **
 "Counterfeit Killer" 1968 Jack Lord, Shirley Knight. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magates. (2 hrs.)
 1:00 (1) NIGHTBEAT
 (2) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (3) BEST OF WORLD SOCCER
 (4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (5) MOVIE-(DRAMA) **
 "I Wanted Wings" 1941 Ray Milland, William Holden. Three men undergo Air Force training. (92 mins.)
 (6) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
 "Walk on the Wild Side" 1962 Laurence Harvey, Capucine. A man seeks his lost love, now a member of a bordello run by a lesbian. (2 hrs.)
 2:30 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 (2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) **
 "Secret Weapon"
 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Sherlock and Moriarty clash in a race to capture a new bomb. (80 mins.)
 3:00 (1) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
 (2) 700 CLUB
 (3) NEWS
 (4) ONE STEP BEYOND
 (5) ONE STEP BEYOND
 (6) MAVERICK
 (7) NEWS
 (8) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)
 "Railways Murder" Rudolf Brand, Joachim Kemmer. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)
 4:30 (1) JUST PASSING THRU
 (2) WORLD AT LARGE
 (3) HUMAN DIMENSION
 (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (5) WAKE UP AMERICA
 (6) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 SATURDAY MORNING
 6:00 (1) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS
 (2) NEWS
 (3) HOT FUDGE
 (4) BAY CITY ROLLERS
 (5) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL
 (6) FARM REPORT
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE
 (8) NEWARK AND

REALITY
 6:45 (1) NEWS
 7:00 (1) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (2) FARM REPORT
 (3) ULTRAMAN
 (4) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS
 (5) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
 (6) EVER INCREASING FAITH
 (7) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
 (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 (9) AQUAMAN
 (10) DANIEL BOONE
 (11) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (12) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
 (13) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
 8:00 (1) MAVERICK
 (2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
 (3) HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
 (4) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
 (5) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
 (6) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
 (7) DANIEL BOONE
 (8) HULK
 8:30 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) **
 "Jinx Money" 1948 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the boys accidentally pick up \$50,000. (90 mins.)
 (2) THE ROCK
 (3) ONCE UPON A CLAS-SIC "Carrie's War" Problems develop when Carrie, her brother Nick and friend Albert are evacuated from London to the Welsh countryside during World War II.
 9:00 (1) CAPTAIN AMERICA
 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***
 "Jazz Singer" 1927 Al Jolson, Warner Oland. When a Jewish lad enters show business, his Cantor-father thinks he is forsaking his religious beliefs. (2 hrs.)
 (3) MANNA
 (4) DOCTOR WHO
 (5) IVANHOE
 9:30 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "Pardon My Sarong"
 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two wacky bus drivers end up on a tropical island, getting involved with notorious jewel thieves. (90 mins.)
 (2) JETSONS; TIME OUT
 (3) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
 (4) THE LESSON
 (5) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
 (6) LITTLE WOMEN
 (7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **
 "Secret Boat" 1972 Two rival groups of boys join together and overcome all sorts of obstacles in their grand plan to build their own boat. (90 mins.)
 (8) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
 (9) SPORTS CENTER
 (10) STUFF
 (11) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) *
 "Mission Star Dust" 1963 Easy Preason, Lang Jeffries. Aliens seek help from astronauts to help them conquer a mysterious disease. (2 hrs.)
 (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 10:30 (1) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
 (2) HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
 (3) CAPTAIN CAVE-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
 (4) BACKYARD
 (5) FATALBERT; IN THE NEWS

(1) MURDER MOST ENGLISH 'Nine Tailors' (60 mins.)
 11:00 (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***
 "Rocky Mountain" 1950 Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore. In a small canyon, Confederate and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to fight off attacking Indians. (2 hrs.)
 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
 "Zulu" 1964 Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. A story based on the actual attack of thousands of Zulus against a handful of British soldiers in 1879. (3 hrs.)
 (3) GODZILLA
 (4) WEEKEND SPECIAL
 (5) PUPPET TREE GANG
 (6) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
 11:15 (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **
 "Dawn Patrol" 1938 Errol Flynn, David Niven. Fighters find danger over the skies of WW I. France. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 11:30 (1) CHARLANDO
 (2) FLASH GORDON
 (3) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (4) NCAA TENNIS
 (5) FORD PHILPOT
 (6) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
 (7) BONANZA
 (8) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
 (9) KENNETH COPELAND
 (10) LONE STAR SPORTSMAN
 12:00 (1) SEA HUNT
 (2) LINDSTROMS
 (3) 700 CLUB
 (4) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
 "Thunder Bay" 1953 James Stewart, Joanne Dru. Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fisherman off the Louisiana coast. (2 hrs.)
 (5) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
 (6) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 (7) CRISS AWARDS
 (8) NCAA TENNIS
 (9) NEWS MAGAZINE
 (10) 30 MINUTES
 (11) MARKET TO MARKET
 (12) GREAT MOVIE COWBOYS
 (1) LEAD OFF MAN
 (2) BASEBALL Cleveland Indians vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
 (3) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (4) LEARN AND LIVE
 (5) AMERICA "Inventing A Nation" (60 mins.)
 1:15 (1) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
 1:30 (1) PORTER WAGONER SHOW
 (2) NEW HOPE
 (3) SPORTS AFIELD
 (4) WAGON TRAIN
 (5) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) ***
 "Vagabond King" 1956 Kathryn Grayson, Oreste France. 1461: The story of Francois Villon, poet-philosopher and adventurer. (2 hrs.)
 (6) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
 (7) JUST PASSING THRU
 (8) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
 (9) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***
 "Western Union" 1941 Robert Young, Randolph Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wire for Western Union. (2 hrs.)
 (10) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII "Anne Of Cleves" (60 mins.)
 2:30 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A light-headed caper coded for comedy as commentary to rob a bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
 (2) NCAA LACROSSE
 (3) FORD PHILPOT
 (4) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
 (5) BONANZA
 (6) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
 (7) KENNETH COPELAND
 (8) LONE STAR SPORTSMAN
 3:30 (1) SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR 1) Motorcycle Jump Challenge 2) Hall of Champions Rodeo from Colorado. (90 mins.)
 (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (3) RAWHIDE
 (4) SOUL TRAIN
 (5) FISHIN' HOLE
 (6) LEGENDS OF GOLF
 Some of the greatest names in the history of golf—including Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Julius Boros—are expected to participate in this tournament from Austin, Texas. (2 hrs.)
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Texas 200 Indy-Type Car Race 2) World Wristwrestling Championships. (90 mins.)
 (8) BOB GASS
 (9) OUTER LIMITS
 (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 (11) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 (12) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "They Went That Way And That Way" 1978 Tim

Conway, Chuck McCann. A couple of incapable cops are sent to the slammer to uncover some stolen loot. (Rated PG) (96 mins.)
 (13) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (14) CHEYENNE
 (15) SGT. BILKO
 (16) WRESTLING
 (17) COUNTRY ROADS
 (18) U.S. TABLE TENNIS
 (19) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
 (20) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 (21) MICHAEL'S NAVY
 (22) COMEDY SHOP
 (23) NEWS
 (24) DATING GAME
 (25) ANOTHER VOICE
 EVENING
 6:00 (1) BIG VALLEY
 (2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 (3) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 (4) HEE HAW
 (5) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
 (6) AMARILLO OBSERVER
 (7) BENNY HILL
 (8) UNTAMED WORLD
 (9) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 (10) GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS
 (11) SPORTS CENTER
 (12) THE LUNDSTROMS
 (13) SHA NA NA
 (14) AFTERBENNY
 (15) OKLAHOMA
 (16) JACK VAN IMPE
 (17) WILD KINGDOM "Isle Of Enchantment" Pt. II.
 7:00 (1) CONCERT
 (2) GRAND MASTERS TENNIS
 (3) ANGIE Brad's father invites the President of the United States to a quiet little dinner at Angie's house, but Angie's failure to keep her oath of secrecy turns the evening into a feast for all of Philadelphia.
 (4) 700 CLUB
 (5) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Guest star: Bernadette Peters. (60 mins.)
 (6) THE PERSUADERS
 (7) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Lagoon Of Lost Ships" (60 mins.)
 (8) LOU RAWLS IN

GUARANTEED QUALITY
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 WEEKEND SPECIAL
 The ORIGINAL SIRLOIN STEAK
 Served with your choice of potato, stockade toast, and our famous soup and salad bar
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 No other video cassette recorder offers you more quality performance than this extraordinary Magnavox Programmable Touch-Tune VCR. You can program it one week in advance to record four different programs on different channels (or the same program every day) for up to SIX FULL HOURS of recording. Or, you can preset it to record four programs each day for seven days—and just change the cassette every day! There's even a remote control that lets you start and stop the tape...plus, change channels... from across the room. Add a Magnavox Color Camera, and rediscover the excitement of home movies.
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At last, help is on the way!
 JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
 There's a little Captain Avenger in all of us.
 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
 JOHN RITTER - ANNE ARCHER in "HERO AT LARGE"
 A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN/MGM'S ROAD PRODUCTION
 Starring BERT CONY - KEVIN MCCARTHY
 Associate Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN - Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH
 Music by PERCIVAL WILLIAMS - Written by A. J. CAROTHERS - Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
 Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON
 United Artists

2.50-1.00 ENDS SUNDAY
 Top o' Texas
 OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45
 LINDA BLAIR... IRVIN YARLANS... MARK LESTER...
ROLLER BOOGIE
 It's love on wheels!
 PLUS-"AMERICATHON"
 United Artists

Girls you'll never believe, In the movie you'll never forget.
CENTERFOLD SPREAD
 SPREAD IS THE WORLD
 PLUS: "SIXTEEN"
 United Artists

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

4 Supplicate

8 Perambulator

12 Snarling dog

13 Hawkeye

14 Western weed

15 Brazilian parrot

16 Ogle

17 Resound

18 Himalayan state

20 Slunk

22 Heart (Lat.)

24 Wireless signal

25 Fit of temper

29 Birthmark

33 Oklahoma

34 Sound from a kennel

36 Northern European

37 Mexican dollar

39 Twist about

41 Female saint (abbr.)

42 Slug

44 Constructor

DOWN

1 Read

2 Certain

3 Golf hazard

4 Stocks

5 Species of deer

6 Holds in wonder

7 Tales

8 Content

9 Stone

10 Yearn

11 Mental disposition

19 Deed

21 Long period of time

23 Streets (Fr.)

25 Lights out

26 Gulf between Africa and Arabia

27 Space agency (abbr.)

28 Young lady (Fr. 52 Los Angeles (abbr.)

30 Great

31 Biblical preposition

32 Varying weight of India

35 French cleric

38 Raincoat

40 Arms

43 Whopper

45 Watchword

47 Pack animal

49 Pronoun

50 First-rate (comp. wd.)

51 Vexed

52 Great

54 Emit coherent light

55 Smell

56 Slangy denial

59 One of 3

Stooges

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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64			65			66				67

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 26, 1980

This coming year could be very exciting socially. Your chances for forming a number of new friendships are better than they have been for quite some time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attempting to sweep tasks under the rug or to leave them to the last minute will cause problems today. It could also create complications for persons involved with you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When mixing with friends today, avoid discussing subjects where people feel forced to take sides. Debates could put a damper on everyone's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Airing personal family matters could be a serious mistake today. Outsiders have no place in your domestic affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before criticizing the ideas of others today. Thoughtless remarks will open you up to a counterattack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before taking on any new expenses today, be certain you can handle your current liabilities.

Commit yourself only if there is a surplus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you permit others to do your thinking for you today you'll end up being like a straw in the wind, drifting from one direction to another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Carry your share of the burdens today, but don't attempt to take on more than you can manage. Let everyone do their part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important to guard against a defeatist attitude today. Being too fearful of challenge may cause you to lose before you begin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may secretly feel your ideas are superior to those of others today, don't let them know it. Put downs will leave lasting scars.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone may request financial assistance today and your heart could rule over your head. Be helpful, but don't give what you can't afford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally, friends have no trouble knowing exactly where you stand on important issues. Today, however, your indecisiveness may leave them completely confused.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

GENERAL CAMPBELL, THE FOURTH BRITISH EMBASSY SPY FROM WORLD WAR TWO IS A WOMAN?

THE THREE WERE SUCH JOLLY FRIENDS, EVERYONE ASSUMED THE LAST ONE AT LARGE TO BE ANOTHER MAN...

GRADUALLY, THE COMPUTER BEGAN TO POINT TO THE PERSON WHO CARRIED THE ATOM BOMB PLAN TO WINSTON CHURCHILL.

DECOY COURIERS WERE SENT BY RAF AND RCAF, BUT THE REAL THING WENT BY US ARMY AIR CORPS TRANSPORT...

CARRIED AS ROUTINE HIGH SECURITY DATA -- BY A WOMAN CLERK FROM THE BRITISH EMBASSY... THE PILOT OF THE C-54

WAS MAJOR S.B. CANYON!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

AS YOUR PHYSICIAN, I MUST ADVISE YOU TO LAY OFF THE FATTY FOODS, OR SUFFER CLOGGED VEINS.

POPPYCOCK!... WHERE DID YOU LEARN SUCH NONSENSE?

RIGHT HERE, IN THE PLUMBER'S MANUAL

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's gotten so I write more home economics articles for men's magazines than for women's!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

HOOPLE TEAMS NEVER SAY DIE! DON'T QUIT UNTIL THE LAST MAN IS OUT! RUN GO FEET! GET THE BAT OFF YOUR SHOULDER!

HE MUST'VE LEARNED BASEBALL FROM TV!

WHY AIN'T MY BOY PLAYIN'?

HOOPLE, YOU'RE A BUM!

PLENTY OF CHATTER AROUND THE INFIELD! WHEN YOU THROW THE BASEBALL, REALLY BRING IT! VELOCITY!

I COULD BE A SHORT SEASON!

SEEK & SEEK By Howie Schneider

WHO DO YOU FIGURE TO WIN THE PRESIDENCY, JOHN?

CAN'T TALK NOW... I'M WORKING

WORKING? BUT THERE'S NOBODY HERE!

YOU'RE HERE

GIMME ANOTHER

RIGHT

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A WOMAN WHOSE FACE HAS LAUNCHED 1000 SHIPS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE LABEL OFF A BOTTLE OF BLUE NUN.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

...46, 47, 48...

...49, 50... Higher... Higher... That's it!

Whew! I think I've got it down pat, now!

STOP THAT POP! HE JUMPED UP AN' GOT AN ICE-CREAM CONE!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"He makes a very emphatic first impression!"

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MRS. FROGGIN TAUGHT US A 17-LETTER WORD TODAY.

IN MY CLASS, ANYTHING OVER 10 LETTERS IS A COMPOSITION.

ALLEY OOP

IT SOUNDS LIKE THIS "VINEGAR BEND BUNCH" DID ALL RIGHT FOR THEMSELVES!

YES, FOR A WHILE, BUT THEIR DAYS WERE NUMBERED!

...THE CIVIL WAR THREATENED, AND RUMOR HAD IT THE BUTTERFIELD LINE WOULD BE MOVED FARTHER NORTH!

... BESIDES THAT, A RIVAL GANG STARTED TO GIVE THEM PROBLEMS!

TUMBLEWEEDS (P) By T.K. Ryan

MIND IF I WATCH YA SCRAPE THAT BUFF'LO HIDE, SWEETS?

NO.

SCRAPE SCRAPE SCRAPE

GESS WHOSE BACK ITCHES?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

TELL ME I'M NOT GETTING OLD AND DOWDY!

OKAY, YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLD AND DOWDY.

YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IF I TREAT YOU LIKE A HUMAN BEING, BOSWORTH, I'LL HAVE TO TREAT EVERYBODY LIKE A HUMAN BEING.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WAY I SEE IT... IF YOU TRULY THINK I'M BEAUTIFUL THEN YOU SHOULD TELL ME...

IF YOU DON'T THINK I'M BEAUTIFUL, I'D RATHER NOT KNOW... JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING...

BOY, IT'S QUIET IN HERE!

THE SLUDGE MONSTER MEETS VERMIN MAN By Jim Davis

WHAT'S THE MOVIE TONIGHT?

THE SLUDGE MONSTER MEETS VERMIN MAN

NEVER HEARD OF IT

WE'VE SEEN IT EIGHT TIMES

GO SLUDGE MONSTER!

PAU Regi

A big commat program Jerry Pampa who res remain

on our s Loyd W organiz great b Pampa.

Johns graduat

ATLA vice pi Thurs: time in club's C

"In or extend: Thorny days to

The

B

The loaded pitcher knows, left-har

When your right-h with the wall lo

So th left to r success 93.

Two were p and Ed to hold two ear

"Dot but his sixth."

Tony L him out

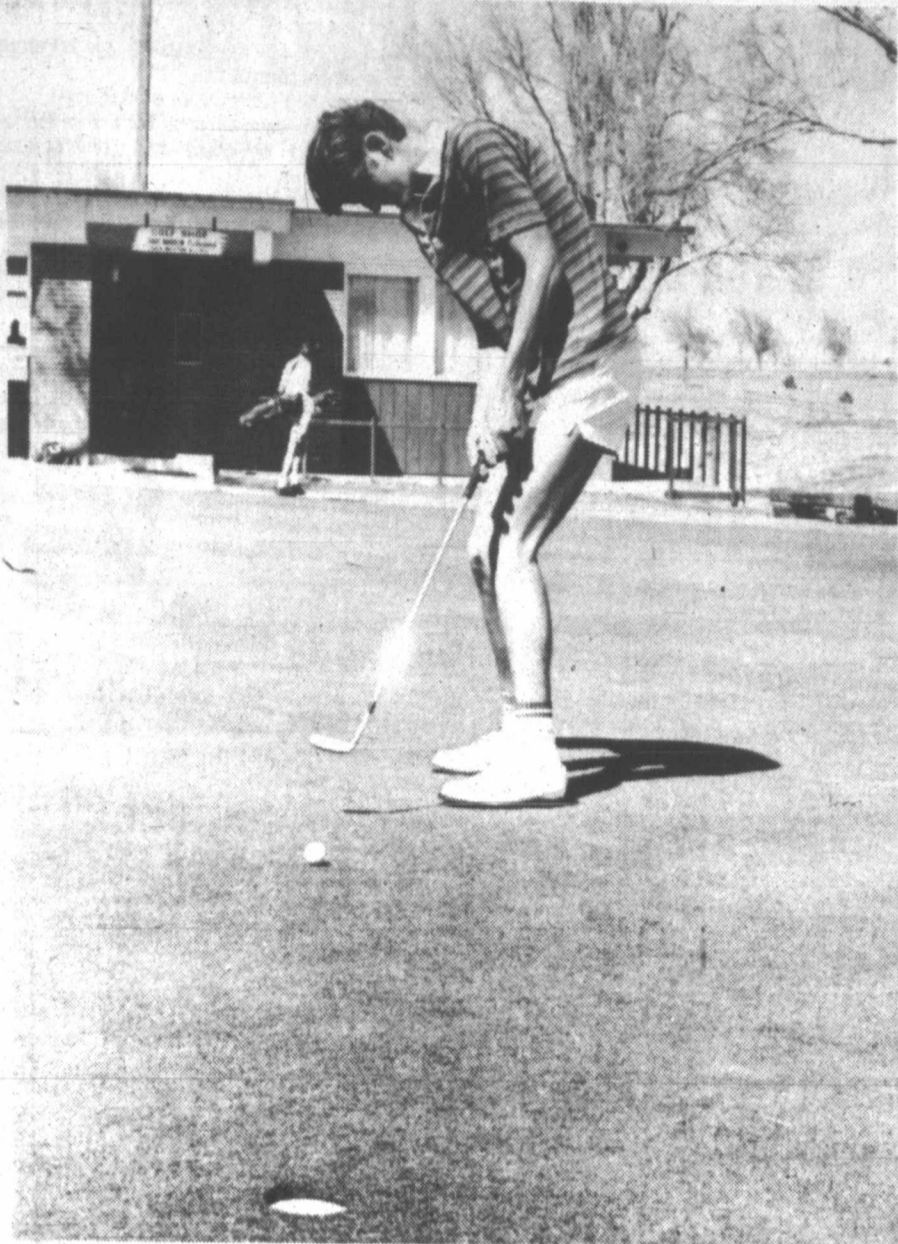
Dots walked six-inn giving right-h tied 3-3 up with sevnt with th

"If w tie-bre would taking of the hate to no deci has str row, lik

The played Thursd Atlanta Diego Angele Franci innings

Along suppli Farm continu from I grove i with a l His RB produc

The surpr: record!



PAUL BECK led the Pampa Harvesters with a 77 after the first 18-holes in the Region 1-AAAA Golf Tournament Thursday at Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

New coach has impressive record

A highly-successful junior high coach takes command of the Pampa High girls basketball program next season. Jerry Johnson, 29, was hired Wednesday by the Pampa School Board to replace Mary Thomas, who resigned as Lady Harvesters coach, but will remain in the Pampa school system as a teacher. "We are very pleased to have coach Johnson on our staff," said new Pampa Athletic Director Loyd Waters. "We feel his ability and desire to organize and promote girl's athletics will be a great benefit to our total athletic program at Pampa." Johnson, an Eastern New Mexico University graduate, has spent the past three seasons as

coach of Clovis Yucca Junior High in New Mexico where he compiled a 47-3 record. His teams won the district title every year. The Clovis native also coached a junior high track team that finished no lower than second in meets the past three years. He also organized girls' volleyball and gymnastic programs. His volleyball team has won district two years in a row while the gymnasts have not lost a meet in four years. Johnson also organized a women's softball team in Clovis that has won one state championship and has been ranked nationally for the past two years. Johnson and his wife, Roxanna, have also been active in the women's softball program.

Horner given more time

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Thornwell, executive vice president of the Atlanta Braves, said Thursday night he has extended by two days the time in which Bob Horner has to report to the club's Class AAA farm team at Richmond. "In order to be a little lenient with Bob, I have extended his reporting date to Sunday," Thornwell said. "This gives him a couple extra days to rethink his position." "The Braves can give Bob to Friday, Sunday

or next Saturday, but he is not reporting to Richmond," said Bucky Woy, Horner's agent. "We just want out. That hasn't changed. Ted Turner has taught us who's boss. He loves controversy, but it's destroying Bob." Horner, the 1978 National League Rookie of the Year who batted .314 last year but was hitting .059 in 10 games this season, was demoted to the minors Monday night by the Braves. He has steadfastly refused to go and has asked to be traded.

Baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are loaded down with left-handed pitchers. But as everyone knows, Fenway Park is not for left-handers. When in Boston, it's usually to your advantage to throw right-handers at the Red Sox, with that cozy "Green Monster" wall looming in left. So the White Sox went from left to right Thursday, and with success, beating the Red Sox 9-3. Two of Chicago's leading men were pitchers Richard Dotson and Ed Farmer, who combined to hold the Boston sluggers to two earned runs. "Dotson pitched a good game but his arm stiffened during the sixth," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "I had to take him out." Dotson struck out nine and walked two through his strong six-inning performance before giving way to Farmer. The right-hander left with the game tied 3-3, but the White Sox came up with two runs in the top of the seventh and thus presented him with the victory. "If we hadn't scored (the two tie-breaking runs), I really would have been weighing taking him out," LaRussa said of the 21-year-old Dotson. "I hate to take a pitcher out with no decision, especially after he has struck out four batters in a row, like he did." The game was the only one played in the American League Thursday. In the National, the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 8-7 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2 in 10 innings. Along with the good pitching supplied by Dotson and Farmer, the White Sox continued to get good hitting from Lamar Johnson. Johnson drove in four runs, two of them with a homer in the third inning. His RBI grounder in the seventh produced the tie-breaking run. The victory gave the surprising White Sox a 9-4 record so far this young season.

"What we have is a bunch of guys who like to play," said LaRussa, explaining his team's hot start. "If we go out and play every day, we're good enough to be in the ball game."

Braves 8, Padres 7
Brian Asselstine's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning, leading Atlanta over San Diego. Larvell Blanks started the rally with a single and eventually scored the tying run on Jeff Burroughs' infield single before Asselstine's game-winning hit.

Willie Montanez' two-run homer in the top of the eighth had provided the Padres with a 7-6 lead before Atlanta's rally.

Dodgers 5, Giants 2
Dusty Baker's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 10th, leading Los Angeles over San Francisco. Reggie Smith, who homered in the fourth, singled to start the winning rally. Steve Garvey followed with another base hit before Baker's homer gave the victory to Jerry Reuss, 3-0.

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Harvies in ninth place

LUBBOCK—Led by Paul Beck's 77, the Pampa High golfers finished in ninth place with a 332 after the first round of play Thursday in the Region-1 AAAA Boys' Golf Tournament. Today's final 18-hole round started at 8 a.m. The top two teams and individuals in each class advance to the state tournament in Austin May 8-9. Following Beck in the Pampa lineup were Barry Terrell with an 80, Dennis Mashburn, 86; Bob Phillips, 89, and Gary Cudney, 91. Amarillo High leads the 12-team pack with a 309. AHS's Scott Tow shot a two over par 72 to pace the medalist standings. Abilene Cooper holds down the runnerup spot

with a 312 while Round Rock is third at 314. Others include Waco Richfield, 315; El Paso Coronado, 323; San Angelo Central, 323; El Paso Eastwood, 327; Lubbock Monterey, 330; El Paso Coronado B, 342; Plainview, 345, and El Paso Hanks, 355. Mike Stanley of Abilene Cooper is runnerup behind Tow for medalist with a 73. Jay Ledford of AHS is third with a 74. Pampa qualified for the regionals by finishing second to Amarillo High in the District 3-AAAA tournament. The regional tournament is being played at Meadowbrook Municipal Course.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Roger Maltbie had shot a 5-under-par 65 to lead after 18 holes of play Thursday, and was awarded \$4,500 as rain and soggy course conditions forced cancellation of play for the Magnolia Classic Golf Tournament and PGA officials declared the tournament concluded. Finishing second was Lee Carter, who shot a 4-under-par 66 Thursday.

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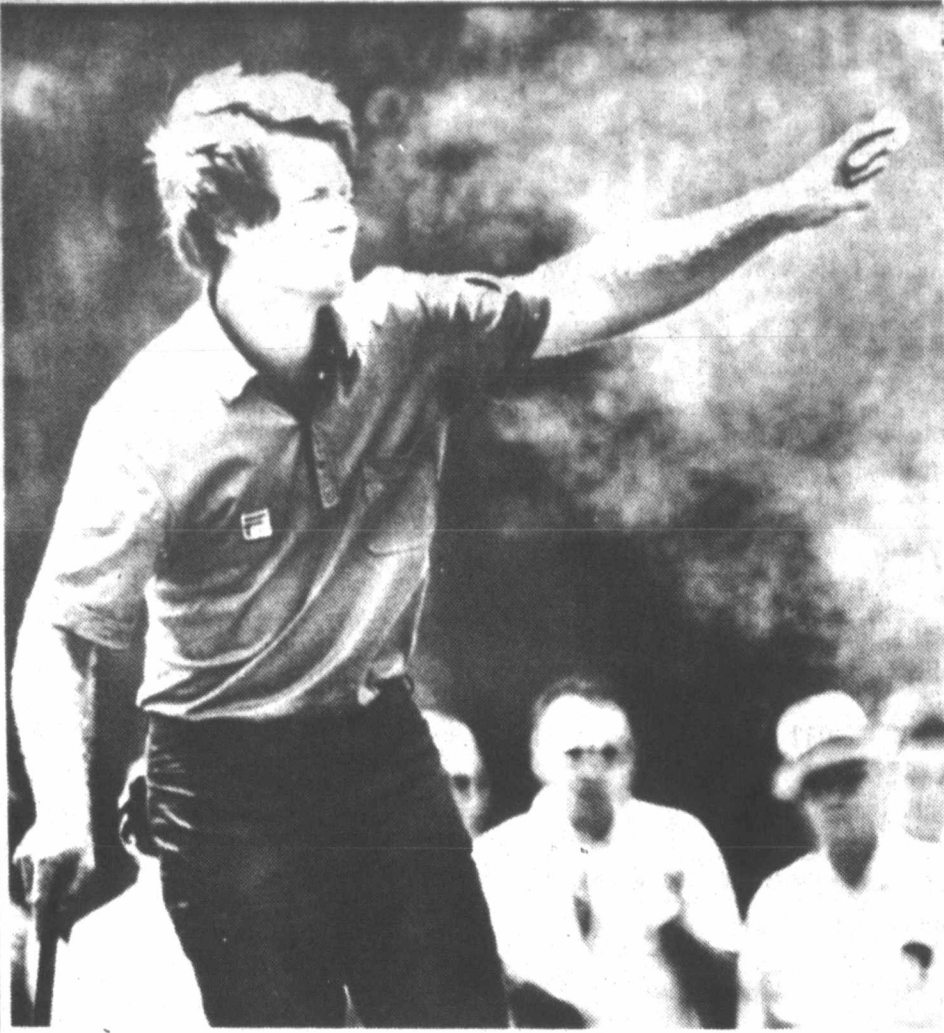
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GOLFER TOM Watson salutes the gallery after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole of the New Orleans Open Thursday. Watson, who is after his fourth victory this year, shot a 6-under par 66.

(AP Photo)

Underdog leads New Orleans golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Longshot Chip Beck, in a surprise share of the first round lead in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, says he knows what to expect. "I know what they're going to say," the 23-year-old Beck said after posting a no-bogey 66 in a tie for the lead with defending champion Hubert Green and Tom Watson, golf's outstanding performer. "They're going to say, 'That guy will fold. He'll choke.' And it'll be a tough row to hoe," said Beck, who never before has had a lead and hasn't finished higher than 31st in his brief, two-year tour career. "I know I've got to play good to stay anywhere around the lead. "But I figure I'm going to play good. I know what it is to play a bad round. I figure I can prevent that. I'm starting to get some confidence in my ability. I'm looking forward to the next couple of rounds." Like Beck, Green birdied all the par-5 holes a didn't make a bogey in a solid effort over the 7,000 yard Lakewood Country Club course. "We're not even in the golf tournament yet."

Green said. "We're just having fun, getting in position." Watson, who scored his third victory of the season last week in the Tournament of Champions, had to play his last seven holes six under par to grab his share of the lead. "I just got hot," said Watson. "Honestly, that's the best score I could have shot today." He finished with a string of four consecutive "3's," a burst that went eagle, birdie, par, birdie. Lee Trevino, who once won this tournament without making a bogey, topped a group of nine players at 67, a single stroke off the lead. Also at five under par were D.A. Weibring, Rod Curl, Mike Reid, Mark Lye, Bill Kratzert, Tom Jenkins, Allen Miller and Mark Pfeil, a winner last week in Talahassee. In all, 72 men in the field of 156 broke par 72 on the 7,000 yard Lakewood Country Club course, a flat, lake-dotted, tree-studded layout that recovered well from a flood that put part of it 18 inches under water less than two weeks ago. "You couldn't have had a better scoring conditions," said Watson, who was even par through 11 holes.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tracy Austin came from behind to defeat Regina Marsikova 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 in the final of a \$150,000 tournament. In the doubles final, Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith defeated Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith 6-2, 6-1.

Cage schedule released

Coach Garland Nichols has released the 1980-81 Pampa High basketball schedule, which should be much more to the liking of Harvester fans than last year's interminable slate of road games. "The games are scheduled where we wouldn't have a long stretch of games away or at home," Nichols said. "It should be a challenging schedule which will prepare us for district like it did last year." The Harvesters treat the fans to a doubleheader with Lawton MacArthur Nov. 21-22 on the homecourt to open the season. Near the tailend of the season, Pampa plays five consecutive games in the Green Pit, starting with district foe Palo Duro. Pampa returns to tournament action at Lawton and Borger, concluding with a new stop at Wichita Falls Jan. 8-10.

- The 1980-81 basketball schedule is listed below:
- Nov. 21-Lawton MacArthur, here; 22-Lawton MacArthur, here; 25-Cloviss, there; 29-Hereford, here.
 - Dec. 2-Plainview, here; 5-Altus, there; 4-Borger Junior Varsity Tournament; 11-Lawton Tournament; 16-Dumas, there; 19-Borger, here.
 - Jan. 1-Borger Tournament; 6-Borger, there; 8-Wichita Falls Tournament; 13-Canyon, here; 16-Monterey, there; 19-Hereford, there; 27-Altus, here; 30-Caprock, there.
 - Feb. 3-Tascosa, there; 6-Palo Duro, here; 10-Amarillo High; 13-Dumas, here; 17-Caprock, here; 20-Tascosa, here; 24-Palo Duro, there; 27-Amarillo High, there.

Volleyball standings

There is a three-way tie in the women's volleyball league at Pampa Youth Center after seven weeks of competition. Con Chem, Dairy Queen, and the Vet Set are all knotted at 6-1. In the men's league, there's been a surprise turn of events as Panhandle Amusements upset defending champion Lindsey Furniture to lead the pack at 7-0. Carlson-Craddock, perennial champs in the mixed league, has returned to the top with an 8-0 record after suffering an upset last season.

- League standings are as follows:
- Women's League: Vet Set, 6-1; Con Chem, 6-1; Dairy Queen, 6-1; Hudson Drilling, 5-2; Pacers, 5-2; First National, 5-2; Malcolm Hinkle, 4-3; First Baptist Church, 4-3; General Supply Mud, 4-4; Serfco, 3-3; Globe, 2-5; Lee Tex Valve, 2-5; GSRS, 2-6; Dr. Pepper, 2-6; Gray Trucking, 1-6; Top O' Texas, 0-7.
- Men's League: Panhandle Amusements, 7-0; Lindsey Furniture, 6-1; Citizen's Bank, 5-2; Pampa News, 5-2; Cabot, 4-3; NWCS, 3-4; Soil Conservation Service, 2-5; C & C Oil, 2-5; First Baptist Church, 1-6; Tippers, 0-7.
- Mixed League: Carlson-Craddock, 8-0; Kyle's Welding, 7-1; Tri-Plains, 6-2; Dalton's Bombers, 5-1; First Baptist Church, 5-3; Miami Motors, 4-3; Pampa News, 4-3; C & C Oil, 3-5; Spikers, 3-5; Lost Causes, 3-5; Germania Insurance, 1-6; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1-6; Sirloin Stockade, 0-6.

Big League leaders

By the Associated Press

BATTING (125 at bats)—Cromartie, Montreal, .429; Reitz, St. Louis, .407; Buckner, Chicago, .407; Kingman, Chicago, .396; N. Smith, Los Angeles, .396; J. Smith, Los Angeles, .396; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .396; Concepcion, Cincinnati, .396; Tied With: R. J. Cruz, Houston, .396; Kingman, Chicago, .396; Garvey, Los Angeles, .396; Schmidt, Philadelphia, .396; Houston, .396; Winfield, San Diego, .396; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .396; Law, Los Angeles, .396; B. Baker, Cincinnati, .396; C. O. Carter, Cincinnati, .396; Law, Los Angeles, .396; May, San Francisco, .396; HOME RUNS—Kingman, Chicago, 5; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 4; Foster, Cincinnati, 4; Tied With: J. J. ...

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Palmer still an attraction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Professional golfer's millionaires find an invitation to the suddenly prestigious Legends of Golf tournament eases the pain of turning 50. Arnold Palmer got his invitation this year and will be shooting for the \$70,000 first-place prize with Dow Finsterwald in this third annual 54-hole tournament that begins Friday. Fred Raphael, the originator of the tournament, said that next year Gene "The Machine" Littler and "Mr. X" Miller Barber, will be invited to play. Palmer is already in the swing of things over the tight but treacherous Onion Creek club course. Asked what he thought about being a legend, Palmer said, "I think it is fine ... whatever ... I'm just happy to be here. I think the potential for this type of golf is tremendous. I think the future of a tournament like this is unlimited."

Littler, along with Sam Sneed, is thought to have one of the finest swings in golf. He parlayed that swing into 29 tournament victories and a whopping \$1.5 million in career winnings. Barber, known as "Mr. X" because of the sunglasses he wears while playing, has collected 11 tournament victories and \$1.4 million in winnings since he joined the tour in 1959. Palmer stole half the gallery Wednesday and his appearance prompted Raphael to predict this is the year the tournament makes money. "Our tournament was an artistic success before we got Palmer but there's no secret he will boost our galleries," said Raphael. Raphael said the first two years of the tournament were bathed in red ink. "Some of the crowds have been disappointing and we have lost money, but it would be unfair to say just how much."

he said. "However, with a contract we now have with Liberty Mutual (Insurance), and NBC-TV through 1981, and the enthusiasm we are getting this year, we have turned the corner financially." "We felt that this type of tournament would either catch on immediately or it wouldn't catch on at all. We brought back all the big names and the fans loved it. For example, it was the first time Gene Sarazen had ever been on live television," he said. "I'm convinced the Legends of Golf is here to stay. There is no doubt NBC feels that way, and I'm convinced the players feel that way. I think the finest compliment we got was Arnold joining us," said Raphael. The tournament features a unique format. The 38 pros and two amateurs play a best ball.

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Straightline: sports

By L.D. Strate

The system works, thanks to hard-working coaches like Charles Tindall. Tindall, who has coached high school cross-country in addition to a number of pre-prep level sports in Pampa, has been promoted to the Harvester football coaching staff. "I think Charlie's promotion will give other coaches the incentive to stay in the system when they realize they can move up," head football coach Larry Gilbert said. "It's best sometimes not to go outside the system to get a coach." Tindall will be coaching tight ends and assisting Rick Palmer with the offensive line. "Charlie has coached just about everything there is and has done a tremendous job," Gilbert said. "Some coaches would be bitter and complain about being overworked, but not him." Other new additions to the Harvester coaching staff include Ron Pinchard, defensive line; Joe Matulich, offensive coordinator; and Frank Belcher, receivers. Pinchard has been head coach the past three years at Woodward, Okla. Matulich, who was a sophomore quarterback at Texas Tech when Gilbert was a senior All-American receiver, was top coach at San Antonio Madison. He also coached two years at Temple. Belcher, who has coached at Bay City and Canyon, has spent the past two years involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Dallas. Returning to the fold are Palmer, Mike Brent, defensive secondary, and Mike Lowe, defensive ends. "I'm real excited about next season because I've got a fine bunch of assistants to work with," said Gilbert, who just arrived on the scene himself a year ago.

Gilbert was defensive coordinator and linebacker coach before moving into Danny Palmer's vacated head position. If an IBM computer punched out the qualities a shortstop should have, Joe Jeffers would fit the classification to a T. "Joe is an excellent defensive player," said Pampa High coach Steve Scott. "If there's a better shortstop around, I'd sure like to have him on my team." An example of Joe's defensive ability came during Pampa's 10-9 win over Caprock Tuesday afternoon. Joe played errorless ball, handling seven assists and starting a doubleplay. Want to know how you can see three softball games tonight and still make it home in time to tune in the Mets-Astros at 8 p.m.? Well, it could only happen if the batter comes to the plate with a full count on him and a foul ball is counted as an out. That's how a 3-2 tournament works. Starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, the first annual Vance Hall 3-2 slowpitch softball tournament gets underway at Hobart Park fields one and two. Games are scheduled a half-hour apart, starting with Sims Electric vs. Optimist at 6:30 p.m.; First Christian Church vs. Coronado Inn, Gray Trucking vs. team to be announced, both at 7 p.m.; R and W vs. Marcum, Culbertson-Stowers vs. The Stars, both at 7:30 p.m. Second-round games start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship game set for 10 p.m.

A reminder that nine more bowlers are needed to fill the 40-man field in the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic at Harvester Lanes. Entries should be submitted to tournament director Buddy Epperson or Harvester Lanes Inc. Ronnie Faggins and Kelly Richardson of Pampa have been selected to play in the fourth annual Texas-Kansas Basketball All-Star games May 31 at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kansas. The girl's game tips off at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center Gym, followed immediately by the boy's class. Area athletes invited to play include Brad Billingsley, Miami; Micah Lewis, Alicia Hobby, and Teresa Morehead, all of Canadian. Only seniors are chosen. Flashback: April, 1951. Pampa edged Dalhart, 4-3, as thirdbaseman Bobby Seitz knocked in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the seventh.

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No animals in view in arresting zoo

ROCK TAVERN, N.Y. (AP) — Of all America's zoos, one of the most fascinating — no, arresting is the apt word — is on a 75-acre eminence with a sweeping view of the Hudson River valley but no view at all of the animals.

"If we let people get near the animals," Dr. Percell Taylor explained, "it would defeat the purpose of this place."

The place is the national Animal Import Center and Dr. Taylor is its assistant supervising veterinarian. Until a few years ago, Dr. Taylor, like most Americans, was not even aware such a place existed.

It is where animals shipped here from abroad, which could carry diseases to American livestock or poultry, pause for a period of quarantine until they pass a stiff physical exam. That could take anywhere from a month or so to a year.

Okapis, kudus, gaurs, bongos, dik-diks, oryxes, gemsboks, Argentine parrots, cockatoos from Thailand, pink pigeons from Malta, all such exotic creatures, and more, are routine transients.

Two reindeer sent to Amy Carter, gifts from Finland, were held 30 days. A rare species of crane, sent from Russia, first had to pass muster

at the center. So did a French stallion named Alleged, who went on to command \$85,000 stud fees.

"The most memorable?" Dr. Taylor said, stroking his beard.

"That would be a certain Hyacinth macaw. Meanest damn bird I ever saw. Loudest and meanest. Could eat right through a coconut hull, or a galvanized iron cage, and did."

The center is an operation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since the turn of the century, when it was set up to control a certain rampant livestock disease, it had been located at Clifton, N.J.

Inevitably, the town grew and needed more space. So did the center. Now it is being moved here to a properly isolated area about 60 miles from the port of New York, where most immigrant animals, like most immigrant people, arrive.

"The transition is a pain in the neck," Dr. Taylor said, "but when it is finished there will be no finer facility. This one was designed with a lot of experience to guide us."

Dr. Taylor is a 30-year-old native of Richmond, Va. He grew up with a fondness for pet toads, snakes and "whatever I could find in the woods," and arrived naturally at veterinary medicine.



A YOUNG CUBAN REFUGEE is greeted by relatives after he arrived in Miami, Fla., from Key West. Hundreds of Cubans are arriving by boat in the Key West area and are being sent to Miami for processing by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, then release to friends and relatives. (AP Photo)

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Iran answers in Lubbock company suit

LUBBOCK (AP) — A local realty company has sued the wrong government, according to a lawyer representing Iran.

Uncle Sam, not the Ayatollah, is responsible for the trouble Associated Builders Realtors Inc. has had trying to sell the former Lubbock house of Iranian Crown Prince.

"If plaintiff has a cause of action against anyone, it would be against the president of the United States, the secretary of the treasury, the United States government or its various agencies and instrumentalities," contended Dallas lawyer Louis P. Bickel Wednesday.

Bickel made the argument

in his answer to an April 15 suit brought by the real estate company, which said that the taking of hostages and subsequent freeze of Iranian assets in the United States breached the contract between the company and the Iranian government.

The inability of the realty firm to sell the house, Bickel argued "is a result of the

freeze of Iranian assets within the United States and said freeze was ordered by the government of the United States and not by the defendant."

Bickel also asked that the suit be dismissed for lack of venue and jurisdiction, and because the Iranian government is entitled to "foreign sovereign"

immunity from lawsuits. The brief requested that if the case is not dismissed, any action on it be delayed pending transfer to a federal court in New York, where over 150 civil suits against Iran are being consolidated. U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward set a May 12 deadline for the realty company to respond to Bickel's motions.

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Bank loan was to avert panic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker oversaw the extension of an \$800 million credit line to the Hunt brothers of Texas to avoid an economic panic after a margin call was made on the Hunts' vast silver holdings, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

A group of the nation's largest banks agreed to the loan after details were worked out by Volcker and other top government officials with the heads of the banks, unidentified sources told the newspaper.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve refused Wednesday to "confirm or deny" Volcker's role in the \$800 million credit arrangement.

The brothers — Nelson

Bunker and William Herbert Hunt — so far have borrowed \$300 million to pay off maturing debts on silver, the newspaper said. In future months, as more of the Hunt's past contract promises to buy silver come due, they are expected to use much of the rest of the credit line, it said.

Silver is bought in contracts of 5,000 ounces each for future delivery at a specified month and a specified price.

The Hunts are understood to hold contracts with prices higher than today's market, having bought them while silver prices were rising from \$10 an ounce to \$50 an ounce early this year.

Then silver prices began falling, and on March 27

plunged \$5 an ounce to \$10.80, partly on rumors that the Hunts couldn't meet a massive call for funds to support loans from their brokerage houses, principally Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. of New York.

The uproar in the silver market set off a chain reaction of wild gyrations in other markets as well.

The price of silver for current delivery closed Wednesday on the New York Commodity Exchange at \$13.64.

Federal officials and bankers didn't fear that the Hunts were broke, the newspaper said, but that they couldn't come up with cash quickly enough to satisfy their contracts to buy the metal.

That would have depressed the price of silver even further, and defaults could have caused financial difficulties for brokerage houses through which the silver contracts were made.

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THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 True or False: President Carter broke off relations with Iran and ordered all of that nation's diplomats to leave the United States.
- 2 For the first time, Iran recently allowed representatives from the (CHOOSE ONE: International Red Cross, United Nations) to visit all of the hostages. The representatives reported the hostages were in "relatively good condition."
- 3 ... won the Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance in the movie "Norma Rae".
a-Sally Field
b-Jill Clayburgh
c-Marsha Mason
- 4 On the eve of the primary election in Pennsylvania, ... had won more delegates than any other Republican candidate for president.
- 5 President William Tolbert of (CHOOSE ONE: Liberia, Nigeria), an African nation founded in 1822 as a homeland by freed American slaves, was assassinated recently in a military overthrow of his government.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The newly formed Citizen's Party held its first national convention recently and nominated Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris as its candidates for president and vice president. True or False: Since the Civil War, no candidate representing a "third party" has been elected president of the United States.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The United States Olympic Committee voted to support President Carter's request for a boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. True or False: The decision marks the first time the United States will not take part in the modern Games since they began in 1896.
- 2 ... who at age 16 won the 1979 U.S. Open tennis championship, recently replaced Martina Navratilova as the number one ranked player in the Women's Tennis Association.
- 3 The Montreal Canadiens have been competing to win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup for a record ... year in a row.
a-third b-fourth c-fifth
- 4 Stan Mikita, a native of Czechoslovakia, retired recently after playing 21 seasons of professional hockey with the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Red Wings).
- 5 Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the 44th Masters tournament recently in August, Georgia. The Masters is a ... tournament.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the prime minister of Israel. Last week I met with President Carter to discuss plans for the future of the Palestinians who are living in the occupied lands. President Sadat of Egypt and I have set May 26 as the deadline for an agreement on this issue.

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

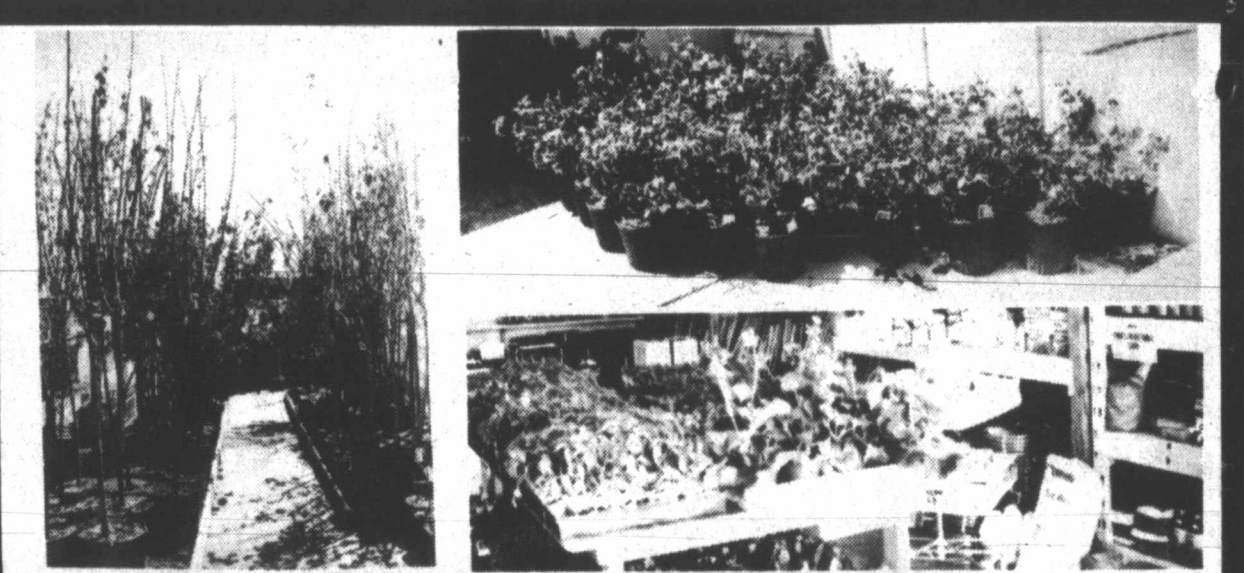
- | | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| 1-abbreviate | a-shorten, condense |
| 2-abdicat | b-pardon, forgive |
| 3-abolish | c-quit, resign |
| 4-abstain | d-cancel, wipe out |
| 5-absolve | e-avoid, refrain |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should the United States use military force to try to free the hostages being held in Iran? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc. 421-80



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