

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Supreme Court allows cameras in courtrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to allow television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials — even when defendants object, the Supreme Court ruled today.

Such coverage does not automatically violate a criminal defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial, the high court said.

Today's unanimous decision upheld Florida's policy of allowing courtroom camera coverage, thus upholding the burglary convictions of two Miami Beach policemen who claimed they had been denied a fair trial.

More than half the states have adopted some policy, either permanently or on an experimental basis, for allowing broadcast media coverage of trials. Only Florida and New Hampshire, however, have allowed coverage of criminal trials over the objections of defendants or others involved.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the court, said a 1965 decision striking down the swindling conviction of Texas financier Billie Sol Estes did not establish that televising criminal trials is inherently unconstitutional.

"It does not stand as an absolute ban on state experimentation with an evolving technology, which in terms of modes of mass communications, was in its relative infancy in 1964, and is, even now, in a state of continuing change," Burger said.

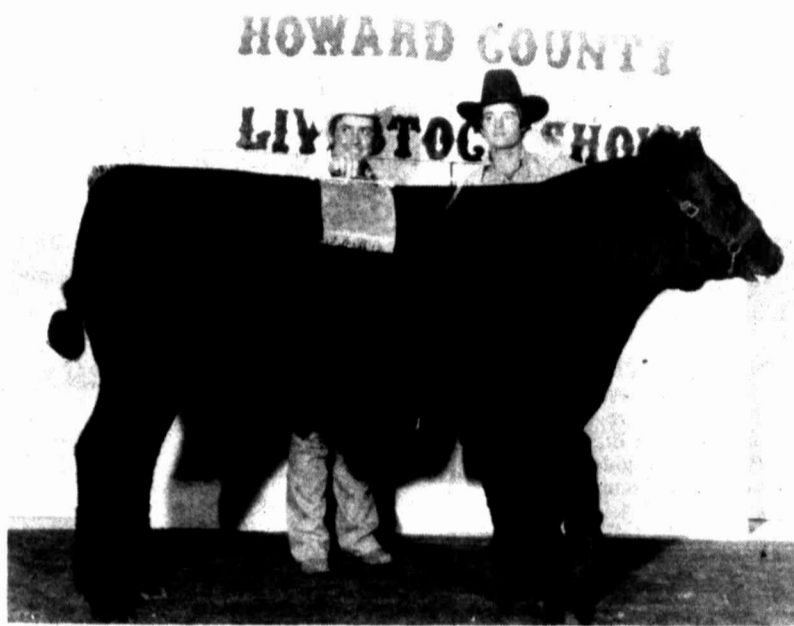
He added that the Supreme Court is not willing to set down any such kind of automatic ban.

Justices Byron R. White and Potter Stewart, in separate opinions, said they thought the Estes decision 16 years ago had set down an absolute bar but that they were willing to overturn that decision.

Burger's opinion said defendants remain free to challenge their convictions on grounds that news media coverage prejudiced their trial.

But, he said, defendants cannot bar the courthouse door to the broadcast news media if state policy says otherwise.

The decision did not give the broadcast media any constitutional right to cover trials with cameras and microphones, but appeared to lay the groundwork for such a First Amendment showdown.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — The 1,270 pound Chianina Crossbred Steer pictured here was adjudged the grand champion of the 1981 Howard County Junior Livestock Show, which ended on a successful note. Owner Reagan Brooks (right) stands behind the animal. Ronnie Woods (left) of Big Spring Farm Supply Inc., purchased the steer for \$1,400.



JUDGED BEST AMONG THE LAMBS — Antoinette Nichols holds the head of her Finewool Crossbred lamb, which was judged the grand champion of the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show, which ended here Saturday night. With Antoinette is Fern Cox who, along with David Barr of Vincent purchased the animal for \$600. A member of the Forsan 4-H Club, Antoinette is the daughter of Dick and Jeanette Nichols. The lamb was bred by Barr.

Ambulance service may be sold

City must OK transaction

By CAROL HART

Gary Shaffer of Shaffer Ambulance Service presented a proposal to the Howard County Commissioners today to sell the ambulance service to John Korell.

The transfer of ownership from Shaffer to Korell was approved by the commissioners. Before Korell can take over the city-county contract belonging to Shaffer Ambulance Service, the transfer must be approved by the City Council. The City Council will review the contract change at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Gary Shaffer introduced Korell to members of the commissioners court, and said he had "complete confidence" that Korell could operate Shaffer Ambulance.

Korell, from Lewistown, Montana, has lived in Big Spring since 1978. He was a medic during his stint in the Air Force, and served in Viet Nam. He has been employed by the Big Spring State Hospital, and has worked for Shaffer Ambulance on both a full-time and part-time basis "since Day One," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said he was selling the ambulance service because he was

Aircraft forced to make landing

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A single-engine plane landed safely in a field south of Colorado City Sunday afternoon while en route from Temple to Ruidoso, N.M.

According to deputy sheriff David Ginkinger of Colorado City, the craft developed engine trouble and tried to make it to Big Spring but the pilot, Jerry Lee Woods of Temple, decided to set it down in the field. There was no damage to the craft.

Aboard the plane with Woods was his wife, their young son and another male passenger, David Stinch.

Highway patrolman Glen Redmon of Big Spring and the Howard County game warden investigated the incident with Ginkinger. The four passengers were taken to Big Spring after their flight came to an end in Mitchell County, 3.3 miles from the Howard County border near FM Road 2183.

moving back to Robert Lee, where he would oversee Shaffer Funeral Home.

Korell added that he does not plan to change the name of Shaffer Ambulance Service.

Flooding in the county is still a problem, and commissioners heard County Engineer Bill Mims discuss pumping efforts on the Prickle and Ward Lakes around the Knott Community.

Several county roads are under water as a result of heavy rains during the end of September, and county road crews are having trouble pumping water off the roads because water must be pumped to nearby land, and is flooding the land belonging to farmers.

Mims said "we have to get more pipe," in an effort to pump the water further away to a gully. Relocation of the pumps is also planned in an effort to dry up the flooded area.

Mims also told the commissioners that he had looked at two trucks in an effort to find a vehicle to carry road patching equipment. He said the trucks were a 1967 Chevrolet, standard transmission, costing \$2400, and the other was a 1978 Ford with automatic transmission, costing \$3750.

Mims told the commissioners that a \$500 bed would have to be placed on the newer model truck. Commissioners agreed to take a look at the

Car for sale ad nets fast results

A man who apparently decided he would have to spend up to two weeks before he sold his car placed a want ad recently in the Herald with orders that it be left in for 12 days.

As it turned out, he sold the vehicle to the first person who put in a call to him.

Speedy results are the rule rather than the exception, when it comes to Herald want ads. You can create the intended excitement by calling the Herald and talking to one of the paper's friendly sales personnel about an ad. And you can initiate such action by calling 263-7331.

vehicles after lunch today, and make a decision on a purchase soon.

In other business, the commissioners accepted a bid of \$2,968 for four typewriters from Marlin's Business Machines. The bid includes a trade of three older model typewriters from the courthouse.

Commissioners voted to re-appoint members presently serving on the Historical Commission. Polly Mays is chairman of the commission, and commissioners noted that the group is doing "an excellent job."

Six names were drawn to serve on a county grievance committee. Three people, Janelle Britton, Alphonse Mendez Jr. and Elmire Forman, Gene Moses and Ramon Montez were named as alternates. The names were drawn from a box containing the names of people who had served on the grand jury during 1980.

The grievance committee is selected to study salaries, expenses and other allowances of elected officials.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 39th or 40th?

Q. The media keeps calling Ronald Reagan the 40th president but he's only the 39th, isn't he?

A. Ronald Reagan is the 39th man to serve, however, he is the 40th president. Grover Cleveland served as the 22nd president and was then elected again to serve as the 24th president. By the rules of the state department he was the 22nd and the 24th since he did not serve two consecutive terms.

Calendar: Hawks basketball

MONDAY

Spring City Theatre members will begin their play writing and acting sessions in the city auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Make-up meeting for Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Silver Heels.

HC Hawks vs. New Mexico Junior College, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Hawk Queens vs. Howard Payne, 6 p.m.

Big Spring High School vs. Abilene Cooper girls in basketball, BSHS Gym, 8 p.m. Jayvees game begins at 6:15 p.m.

The January Bible Conference class will begin tonight at 7 at the Prairie View Baptist Church. There is no admission.

The Big Spring Baptist Association is sponsoring Youthquake at the Emanuel Baptist Church. The Sherwood Singers from Sherwood Baptist Church will sing. The event starts at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Reagan declares Thursday day of Thanksgiving

Hostages are given a hero's welcome

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Many of the liberated hostages and their families went to a service today to thank God for the deliverance of the freed Americans.

The service was conducted in the hilltop nondenominational cadet chapel at the U.S. Military Academy. They arrived under grey skies which carried the threat of rain or snow.

Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, commandant of the academy, greeted some of the hostages at the door.

The service was the only event on their schedule because what the freed hostages wanted most was time to themselves and the chance, in solitude, to resume relationships abruptly severed 14½ months ago.

So the government sealed them from a curious public at West Point and gave them privacy — privacy for some to become reacquainted with children grown a precious year older, privacy to re-establish contact with spouses alone for those many nights, privacy to reflect on picking up their lives.

A few of the freed hostages emerged from the Hotel Thayer to jog or to chat with reporters. On Tuesday, they fly to Washington for the nation's official welcome home. In the days to come, they can expect an outpouring of emotion not experienced since American prisoners of war returned from North Vietnam in 1973.

President Reagan issued a resolution in Washington today declaring Thursday a day of national Thanksgiving. The president said the resolution "recognizes the devotion and bravery of professional soldiers, the memories of those eight men in the long line who have given everything to preserve everything." This was a reference to eight servicemen who died in last April's failed rescue attempt.

Freed hostage Frederick Kupke, 33, of Francesville, Ind., expressed amazement at the reception accorded the hostages upon their arrival Sunday by 200,000 fellow citizens who lined the roads of the Hudson Valley for a chance to cheer.

Kupke, the only hostage of American Indian descent, wore a short black beard and was accompanied by his father, Arthur.

He said the set up at the academy was fine because "We have enough privacy to do what we want." He told reporters: "I felt apprehensive about coming down and talking with you people, but I felt I owed it to you."

Beamed Steve Adams, manager of the Thayer: "It was just so damned nice that everyone was together."

One of the 52 Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, left upon arriving in America for Johnstown, Pa., to see his mother, Anna, 69, who was taken to a hospital coronary unit after greeting him on the telephone Wednesday. Ragan spent the night at the hospital and then returned here.

Standing in the chapel door, he told reporters, "Tell the nation my mom's all right." He looked gaunt.

After a night of gourmet meals and quiet reunions with their families — some watched the Super Bowl while the hotel showed the movie "101 Dalmatians" for the children — the guests started stirring about the hotel at dawn today.

Virgil Sickmann of Krakow, Mo.,

father of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann, 23, wandered down the driveway to a large group of reporters behind a barricade. He said that Rocky embraced him as he got off the airplane and said:

"Thank God, Dad."

"He is bouncing back to the same old Rocky who left home a couple of years ago," the elder Sickmann said, "but he will need a lot of time, I think. I can speak for all the boys, and they will need a lot of time."

The only hostage with no family present is Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., a bachelor and state department communications specialist who had been in Iran only five days at the time of the takeover. Because his mother is ill in San Diego, the only person who met him was a friend from the state department.

The first formal ceremony for the group will come Tuesday at the White House, where they will be joined by the families of the eight servicemen killed during an abortive rescue attempt in April.

Bruce L. Laingen, 57, of Bethesda, Md., the charge d'affaires and top U.S. diplomat in Iran when the embassy was seized, will speak on behalf of the hostages.

After dinner Sunday, Ernest Cook of Memphis, Tenn., father of former hostage Donald Cooke, 25, wandered outside into the sub-freezing night, wearing the new fur-hooded jacket his son had been issued.

He said families were introducing

their hostage-kin to each other. It was mostly small talk, he said: "This is so-and-so and that is such-and-such and we did this-and-that."

He said Donald is "doing fine."

It seemed that the entire nation shared in the joy of the hostages, their wives, parents, children and sweethearts. Yellow ribbon became the national symbol for the day. Yellow was everywhere: on the lapsels of the families, on mailboxes, wrapped around airport towers. Yellow ribbon flew from the six buses that carried the entourage from airport to hotel. Yellow ribbon adorned the hair of grade school girls and their older sisters.

Even the New Orleans Superdome, where the Super Bowl was being played, was swathed in a yellow band, tied with a bow 80 by 30 feet. The National Football League gave away 80,000 boutonnières — yellow, of course.

Americans celebrated the new-found freedom of 52 of their countrymen in many other ways. In Chalfonte, Pa., 52 residents took turns ringing an antique fire bell. In South Paris, Maine, Christmas lights blinked on again. In Newark, N.J., fire sirens howled for three minutes and 250 firefighters paused for a moment of silence in remembrance of the eight American servicemen who died in last April's failed rescue attempt.

And the hostages' bus caravan passed eight flagpoles flying the colors at half staff.



SCENE OF BOMBING — San Francisco squad member looks for clues to the early morning explosion at the Iranian bank in S.F.'s financial district. The Bank Melli suffered minor structural damage. Large plate glass windows of the bank and surrounding buildings were blown out.

TUESDAY

The Coahoma Young Farmers will sponsor an agricultural program at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma High School cafeteria.

The January Bible Conference class will begin at 7 p.m. at the Prairie View Baptist Church. There is no admission charge.

The Big Spring City Council PTA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the March Elementary Library.

Tops on TV: A look back

Tonight's best bet is "The TV Guide Special" starring Hal Linden and Tom Brokaw. This NBC special at 8 looks back at last year's achievements in television. At 9, ABC offers "Foul Play" with Deborah Raffin and Barry Bostick, playing TV's newest detective team.

Inside: Unwanted Marx

SOME 2,000 POLISH STUDENTS were reported today to have begun a sit-in at the University of Lodz to demand abolition of mandatory teachings in Marxist philosophy. See page 3-A.

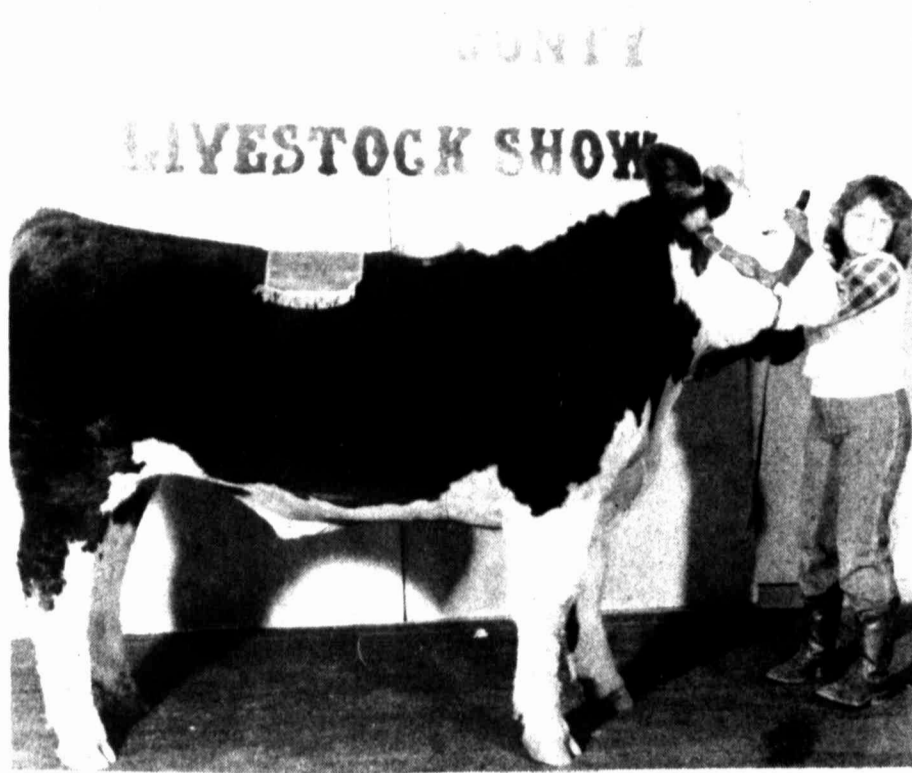
Outside: Fair

Temperatures should be fair through Wednesday in the Big Spring area. High today should reach the lower 60s, with lows tonight in the middle 30s. Highs Tuesday should be in the middle 60s. Winds should be southerly at 5-10 mph.





DOUBLE WINNER — After the steer held here by owner Cole Hunt won the Exotic Crossbred Steer title in the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show Saturday, the judges decided the animal deserved the title of Reserve Champion Steer. The Chianina Crossbred Steer, which weighed 1,238 pounds, was purchased by Ackerly Co-Op Gin for \$1,000.



BEST COUNTY-BRED HEREFORD — Andrea Ray of the Coahoma 4-H Club keeps a firm grip on the reins of the steer which won for her the title of the best Howard County — bred steer in the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show the past weekend. The animal was bred by Andrea's grandfather, Dois M. Ray of Big Spring, and was sold to State National Bank of Big Spring for \$500. Miss Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dois O. Ray of Coahoma, was also declared winner of the Loy Acuff Award, which earned for her a \$100 savings bond and a plaque.



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB — Cole Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt of Ackerly, proudly shows the animal which won for him the Reserve Champion Lamb title in the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show here Saturday night. The Coahoma State Bank purchased the lamb for \$500. The lamb was also declared the Medium Wool Lamb champion.

Hostages 'benefitted greatly' from stay in West Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — After four days in "Little America," the ex-hostages left Germany looking and feeling healthier and better prepared to face life at home again, those who worked and spoke with them say.

"From Day 1 to Day 4, there was definite progress in quite a few instances. There was definitely a change," said a military source who spent every day with the freed Americans during their stay at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Doctors and other officials at the hospital refused to speak with reporters after the 52 former captives flew to the United States Sunday. But other hospital personnel and others who saw them frequently — as well as some of the ex-hostages themselves — said the stay here was a valuable aid in the readjustment from being prisoners in Iran to heroes in America.

They have a lot of catching up to do, and they were grateful for the treatment here," said medic Martin Bonneville.

"I haven't met anyone yet among the hostages who is champing at the bit to go home again," former hostage Malcolm Kalp of Fairfax, Va., told reporters on Saturday.

"It's a big emotional withdrawal when you leave there and come here, so this is a good idea to be here."

An Air Force officer who helped with their arrival last Wednesday said that on Sunday "they looked like different people."

"They are shaved, they had haircuts, they had new uniforms," said the officer, who declined to be identified. "If their families had seen them in the condition they arrived in, it wouldn't have been nice. But when they left, they looked rested, they were getting their heads together, putting order back in their lives."

"Of course, all were more than anxious to go home, but eventually there was some bitterness about having to stay so long in the hospital," said another military source.

Marine Sgt. James M. Lopez, 22, of Globe, Ariz., "was rather vocal about it," he added.

Several of the 52 said they valued the opportunity just to talk together. All of them had not been together from the time they were taken captive until they got on the plane from Tehran, and they spent hours in pairs and small groups at the hospital.

Col. David Roeder of Alexandria, Va., the deputy air attache at the Tehran embassy, told reporters on the third day of the stay: "I think we all pretty much agree as we sit around at night, watching the tapes and just talking, that the real heroes in this situation are not the hostages at all but are certainly our families and, I personally think, the American people."

Bonneville said although the hospital was 3,500 miles from the United States, "we have a Little America here. They felt at home... They really look more relaxed now."

Police Beat Iron drainage grate is removed on city street

A section of iron drainage grate was removed from the storm drain at 1100 S. Goliad Sunday morning, leaving the inside northbound lane hazardous to motorists. It had been transported to the 300 block of E. 11th Place.

A pay scale was stolen from Nichols Laundry, 209 N.W. Second Sunday morning. Value, \$25.

Judy Ann Gardner, 4212 Parkway, told police her neck was cut with a knife and she was scratched on the right arm and leg Sunday morning at her residence.

James William Leffler, 1209 Douglas tollpouce he was assaulted by another man in the face at Betty Lou's Lounge, 1012 W. Third Saturday night.

A bicycle owned by Paul Graham, 1109 Johnson, was damaged Saturday afternoon at the Boy's Club.

A tape player and battery were stolen from a vehicle owned by Hannah Coleman, 210 Union, while it was parked at his residence between Thursday night and Saturday morning. Total value, \$80. Property was also taken from their store room.

A parked vehicle owned by Curtis Harrison, 204 Owens, was struck by a vehicle driven by Timothy Wilde, Southland Apts. at the 200 block of Owens, Sunday, 1:20 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Guy Diaz, 2524 Gunter and Neal Humphrey, 2605 Rebecca collided at the 1300 block of E. Fourth, 6:26 p.m.

Abilene jury to deliberate sentence in trooper trial

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury that convicted Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. of killing a state trooper now must decide whether Alexander will die by lethal injection or spend his life in prison.

Alexander, 21, returns to the courtroom today as the punishment phase gets underway in his trial for the Oct. 5 shooting death of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, of Slayton.

Under Texas law, the only punishments allowed for persons convicted of capital murder are death by lethal injection or life in prison.

Alexander displayed little emotion as the jury returned its guilty verdict Saturday after deliberating less than three hours.

"I think justice has been done," said the trooper's mother, Joyce Davis, after Judge Bob Wright read the verdict to a packed courtroom. "I think our son would rest easier knowing this."

Wright ordered the jurors sequestered the remainder of the weekend, prior to the resumption of the punishment phase, which was scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

Council will advertise for equipment bids

Specifications will be approved and bids will be advertised for a dozer, rescue van, hydraulic bucket truck, sanitation trucks, backhoe and garbage containers at the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Room, Fourth and Nolan.

Other items include:

- The second and final reading of an ordinance designating Beverly Arenson, senior accounts clerk as acting city secretary.
- Second and final reading of an ordinance amending a section of the Code of Ordinances regarding the computation of water charge when meters or service line fails.
- Second and final reading of an ordinance prohibiting the connection of public utilities to any land outside the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring.
- First reading of an ordinance calling the City Council election for councilmen-councilwomen for Place 3 and 4.
- First reading of an ordinance closing an alley located between Sioux and Seminole.
- Claims for damages will be made by Julian B. Fisher, James King and O.R. Mayo.
- Permission will be requested by Gary Shaffer to assign the current ambulance contract to another individual.
- Permission will be requested to place a mobile home at 1605 Jennings.



ARRIVING AT WEST POINT — The buses carrying the former hostages arrive at West Point in New York Sunday. The returnees were greeted by a flag waving crowd. The former hostages and their families will spend two days at the Hotel Thayer on the grounds of the military academy.

British Labor Party's right wing trying to form new party

LONDON (AP) — Labor Party leader Michael Foot appealed today to rebellious leaders of the party's right wing to abandon their plans to form a new party. But one of the rebels, former Education Minister Shirley Williams, said: "We are almost inevitably on our way out."

The left-right split in the party, which governed Britain for 17 of the 35 years since World War II, widened Sunday night when four leading right-wing Laborites and former Cabinet members announced they were

forming a "Council for Social Democracy" because of the ascendancy of the left wing in the party.

The four — Roy Jenkins, David Owen, Shirley Williams and William Rodgers — did not quit the party yet. But they are expected to do so in the summer and announce formation of a new democratic socialist party after lining up supporters.

The formation of a new party seeking the middle-of-the-road vote between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives and the Labor left would be the biggest political shakeup in Britain since Labor's emergence as a major force in the 1922 general election.

The leader in the past has been elected by the party's members in the House of Commons, most of whom were moderates. The conference set up a new electoral college in which the labor unions, whose leaders have been lining up with the leftists, will name 40 percent of the members; the left-dominated local party units will choose 30 percent and the members of Commons the other 30 percent.

The leftists' growing power in the party appeared certain to score of many of the middle-of-the-road voters on whom the outcome of British general elections depend. The pro-Labor tabloid Daily Mirror commented in a front-page editorial:

Nine from here at convention

Nine members of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club attended the Mid-Winter District Lions' Convention held in Ballinger the past weekend.

Among the group were Larry Sheppard, president of the local club; W.L. (Squeaky) Thompson, Western Zone chairman; Russell Devore, Oscar Zertuche, Roy Rosene, Virgil Perkins, Bill Birrell, Doug Hedges and Dave Reynolds.

Ed Grindstaff, Lions International second vice-president, spoke at the convention on his experiences while traveling abroad.

Among others, Grindstaff met Anwar Sadat of Egypt and M. Begin of Israel. He presented each with Lion trophies symbolizing continued peace between the two nations.

While on one flight, Grindstaff sat with Larry Hagman, the well known actor who plays J.R. Ewing on the top-rated TV series, "Dallas."

China's Communist Party praises Qing's sentence

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party today praised the conviction and sentences of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and her nine co-defendants but warned that their followers must also be suppressed.

"Pouring out the waters of the Yangtze River could not wash away their crimes," said the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily. "Without punishing them according to law, there is no way to uphold justice and assuage the people's indignation."

The most publicized trial in China's history ended Sunday with the sentencing of Mao's 67-year-old widow, Jiang Qing, and former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao to death sentences that were

suspended for two years and the other eight defendants to prison terms ranging from 16 years to life.

There was no right of appeal from the verdicts or the sentences.

The People's Daily said remnants of the factions responsible for the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution "still have not been dealt with as they should be, and the poison still has not been thoroughly eliminated."

One document introduced during the trial listed 60 other persons who were implicated, and trials of these lesser figures and others are expected to start soon.

Deaths Red Gilliland

B.W. (Red) Gilliland, 74, died Saturday evening in a local hospital after a seven month illness. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with pastor Carroll C. Kohl, St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

He was born Sept. 12, 1906 in Hood County, Tex. He was married to Kathleen Parker Sept. 2, 1962, in Brownwood. He had lived in Big Spring since 1950, coming from Sweetwater. He had been a barber for over 58 years, having owned his first shop at the age of 16. He operated the 18th Street Barber Shop for 21 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater and served in the Army during WWII.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen of Big Spring; three brothers, Claud N. Gilliland of Burnett; a sister, Lena Faye Capps, of Lone Star, Tex.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Aubrey and Billy Roe Gilliland. Pallbearers will be Marcelino Rangel, Tom Marlow, T.W. Alderson, C.L. McDaniel, James Bowen and Jack Wilson.

O.C. Kelly

STANTON — Ohmer Claude Kelly, 64, Stanton, was dead on arrival at Martin County Hospital at 8:30 a.m., Sunday following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m., today at the Church of Christ in Stanton. Officiating will be Claud Woods of Loraine and Deral McWhorter of Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Kelly was born Sept. 22, 1916, in Stanton and had been a lifetime resident of the community. He had served during WW II and was a farmer by profession. He was married to Edythe Wilson Nov. 26, 1946, in Coahoma.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Esta Kelly; and a brother, Wallace Kelly, both of Stanton; three sisters, Imogene Ross, Alpine, Mrs. J.W. Stevens, Abilene, and Mrs. Woody Hayes, Monahans.

Jack Ward

James B. (Jack) Ward Jr., 59, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a long illness. Services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Dr. Phillip McClendon of Hillcrest Baptist officiated. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers were W.C. Garver, David Garver, Jimmy Parrish, William Carter, Joel Andrew Bonner and Mark Fatky.

W.L. McCarty

HENDERSON — Willie L. McCarty, 81, died Sunday at the Henderson Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Crawford-A. Crim Funeral Home in Henderson, with Rev. Paul Patterson officiating. Interment will be in Shiloh Cemetery.

Mr. McCarty was born March 11, 1899 in Delta County, Tex. He has been a resident of Henderson for the last ten years. He was a retired equipment operator for Howard County and a member of the Galatan Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Suzi McCarty of Henderson; three sons, James McCarty of Lexington, Texas, Tony McCarty of Henderson, and Charlie McCarty of Modesto, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Gracie Sledge of Henderson, Ma. Meiba McCarty of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mary Shirley of Henderson; one brother, O.J. McCarty of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. J.O. Hult of Big Spring, Mrs. Morris Gandy, of Big Spring, and a host of grand-

Homer Rice

COLORADO CITY — Services for Homer M. Rice, 91, who died in a Colorado City hospital at 3:55 a.m., Saturday, are scheduled for 2 p.m., today at the Westbrook First Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor.

Burial will follow in the Westbrook Cemetery.

Fred Dalton

Fred Dalton, 66, died in a local hospital this morning following an extended illness.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

C.W. Meek

C. Wheeler Meek, 74, died Sunday morning at his home after a long illness. Services are scheduled for Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Nalley-Pickle's Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William Hatler of Lubbock officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born August 2, 1906 in Silver, Tex. He was the son of J.W. and Meda Meek. J.W. was pioneer ginner in Coke and Martin Counties. Mr. Meek lived many years at Lenorah with his father and an aunt, Mary Meek. Mr. Meek was a long-time resident of Martin and Howard Counties, having lived in Lenorah, Fairview, Stanton and Big Spring. He was a retired farmer and gin owner, having operated the Fairview Gin from 1938 to

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

C. Wheeler Meek, age 74, died Sunday morning. Services 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, January 27, 1981 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

B.W. (Red) Gilliland, age 74, died Saturday evening. Services 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 27, 1981 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Markets

Volume	14,970,000	Houston Oil and Mineral	52 1/4
Index	936.51	IBM	64 1/4
American Airlines	9 1/4	J.C. Penney	27 1/2
American Petroleum	55	Johnsmanville	22 1/4
Brant	4 1/2	K-Mart	17 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/4	El Paso Co.	23
Chrysler	5 1/2	DeBeers	8 1/4
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	Coca Cola	33
Enserch	48 1/2	Mobil	76 1/4
Ford	18 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	20 1/2
Firestone	10 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	52 1/4
Gatty	86	Sears and Roebuck	15 1/4
General Telephone	26 1/4	Shell Oil	49 1/4
Halliburton	73 1/4	Sun Oil	42 1/2
Harte Hanks	NT	American Telephone & Tele	59 1/4
		Texas	42 1/4
		Texas Instruments	110 1/4
		Texas Utilities	17 1/4
		U.S. Steel	23 1/2
		Xerox	76
		Westinghouse	27 1/2
		Western Union	23 1/4
		Zales	31 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	13.24-14.07
Investors Co. of America	8.89-9.50
Keystone	10.02-10.95
Parillon	11.02

(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2301.)

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Islamic summit leader say Iran, Iraq settlement should be highest priority

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq today told the 37-nation Islamic summit "the highest priority" should be given to ending the 18-week-old Iran-Iraq war which he said weakens the entire Persian Gulf region.

"The conflict between the brotherly Islamic countries, Iran and Iraq, is a tragic blow to our hopes and expectations," said Zia, the president of the conference of Islamic nations, who has made two unsuccessful mediation trips to Baghdad and Tehran.

"The attrition of the resources of these two Islamic states weakens the entire region and makes it more vulnerable to outside pressure," Zia said in a

prepared text.

Therefore, he added, "it is a matter of the highest priority for the Islamic world to explore all possible ways and means to bring this conflict to an end."

Hopes that a truce might be arranged at the summit to halt the war were dashed when Iran refused to attend because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was coming.

Iraq has demanded Iran recognize its sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf, which it captured early in the war. Iran says it won't negotiate until all Iraqi troops leave its territory.

Zia also called on the conference to take "decisive action" against Israel to

force the return of occupied Arab land for a Palestinian state.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia, the summit host, lobbied the Islamic leaders to get the divided Moslem world to unite and drive Israel from East Jerusalem and Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"I call on you individually to unify your ranks, unite your views and mobilize your full potentials to defend Islam, rescue and aid your (Palestinian and Afghan) brothers and restore their rights," Saudi Crown Prince Fahd told the leaders from 37 of the 41 Islamic nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization who assembled Sunday in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, for the opening of the three-day meeting.

Libya, Iran, Afghanistan

and Egypt were absent.

The kings, princes, presidents, sheiks and others also heard a prayer asking Allah, the God of Islam, to "help Moslems cleanse Jerusalem of the Jews."

The first tangible result of Saudi Arabia's peacemaking was a handshake between King Hassan II of Morocco and Algerian President Benjedid Chadli, whose North African nations have been at odds over the former Spanish Sahara. Morocco annexed the northern half of the big territory on its southern border when Spain pulled out, and Algeria arms and supports the Polisario guerrillas fighting the Moroccans.

"I hope this handshake will be the forerunner of an agreement," said an Arab

diplomat present when the two foes shook hands and smiled at each other.

A host of other problems divided the Moslem leaders as they left Mecca and drove to Taif, the Saudi summer retreat in the mountains 40 miles to the southeast, where they are talking for two days in a new \$250-million conference center complete with gold-plated doorknobs and bathroom fixtures.

Chief among those problems is the war between Arab-Moslem Iraq and Persian-Moslem Iran. Hopes that a truce might be arranged at the summit to halt the 126-day-old war were dashed when Iran refused to attend because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was coming.



DETAILS OF NEW SHOPPING CENTER EXPLAINED — Argerie Hoty of Houston explains the magnitude of the new shopping center now being built off East FM 700 in the Southeast part of town to persons who attended the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Howard College last Thursday. Ms. Hoty represented the Canadian firm which is undertaking the 35-store center. Holding the drawing of the shopping center are Travis Floyd (left) and David Wrinkle.

Murder charge filed against wife of Price Daniel Jr.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, wife of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., is free on \$50,000 bond after being charged

with murder in the shooting death of her husband. Accompanied by her attorney, Andrew Lannie, Mrs. Daniel, 33, surrendered to

authorities Saturday evening after Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols earlier told Lannie he had a warrant for his client's arrest.

She was arraigned on the murder charge before Peace Justice I.B. Carrell, then booked and fingerprinted at the Liberty County jail, Eckols said. Mrs. Daniel was released after a Liberty bonding company posted the bond.

District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. had said earlier he was not going to file charges in the case, but would refer it to a grand jury scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Neither he nor Eckols explained why authorities decided to file charges instead of waiting for the grand jury session.

Eckols said although the warrant was issued Friday, he decided not to arrest Mrs. Daniel until Saturday. He declined to say why he decided to wait.

The attractive blonde, who had initiated divorce proceedings against Daniel prior to the shooting, was discharged from a Liberty hospital Friday.

She was taken there Monday night following the shooting for treatment of "emotional shock" and "hysteria."

Eckols said Mrs. Daniel was staying in Houston with relatives after she posted bond Saturday.

The sheriff said he spent about five hours Saturday at the Daniel home on the outskirts of town with Lannie and other law officers, searching for evidence of a warning shot Mrs. Daniel says she fired before Daniel was shot once in the stomach.

Saturday, Eckols said a bullet hole was found in the roof of the home near the spot where Lannie said his client told him she fired the first shot.

An autopsy revealed that Daniel died of internal bleeding after he was struck in the abdomen by a bullet that severed his aorta.

Authorities have said since early in their investigation that there was evidence Mrs. Daniel fired the shot that killed her husband.

2000 Polish students protest Marxist teaching

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Some 2,000 students were reported today to have begun a sit-in at the university in Lodz to demand abolition of mandatory classes in Marxist philosophy, adding a new element to the unrest in Communist Poland.

Meanwhile, an unprecedented offer — a televised debate — has been extended by the government to leaders of the independent trade union Solidarity in the wake of a series of strikes and threats of more to back demands for a five-day workweek.

The reported student sit-in was part of an ongoing wave of unrest that began when the government sought a sharp increase in meat prices last summer and has raised fears of possible Soviet military intervention.

The students in Lodz, Poland's second largest city located 75 miles southwest of here, want "full independence" for universities and other changes amounting to liberalization of academic life, the sources said.

Reports of student unrest came as farmers in the southeastern Polish city of Rzeszow threatened new strikes.

Woodburning heat has valuable energy form

By CAROL HART

J.C. McBride views fireplaces as a home heating source for the future. He recently opened Spring City Fireplaces in Big Spring, and said he is optimistic that the business will "grow and prosper" in the Howard County area.

McBride moved to Big Spring from the Possum Kingdom area, where he was working as an installer for Graham Stone and Fireplace. He has had several years experience in installing free-standing fireplaces, he said. He came to Big Spring to visit his family, and was influenced by his parents to establish a free-standing fireplace business locally. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McBride, "pointed out the market" for fireplaces, McBride said.

McBride will handle sales and installation. He explained that he deals with zero clearance fireplaces, which can be set in a corner of a room, or through an exterior wall. "They are versatile," McBride said.

Fireplaces can be built with a force air kit, said McBride, which circulates air throughout a room. They

can also be equipped to circulate air throughout a larger area, such as through ducting systems.

McBride's business will also serve as a sales outlet for Superior Fireplace equipment, he said. He added that he specializes in stonework as a finishing touch to the fireplaces he builds, and said he finishes many with "Featherlite" stone, which is supplied from Superior Fireplace. He added that decorative stonework is becoming popular in outer design for many buildings.

McBride said he felt woodburning heat will become a valuable form of energy, because of skyrocketing prices of home heating. Woodburning fireplaces "are an alternate source of energy" for people in face of rising home heating costs.

He stressed that all jobs are sold by "contract" which are "binding on my part." He said it was a sound business practice to guarantee that all jobs be finished before money changes hands.

McBride has already received several contracts for his free-standing fireplaces.



J.C. McBRIDE ...opens new business

Weather: Northwest Texas to have clear skies today

By the Associated Press

It was to be mostly cloudy, and slight cooler across most of Texas today as the state continues to enjoy unseasonably warm temperatures.

Highs were to be in the 50s and 60s except for eastern and southern sections of the state where readings were to reach the low to middle 70s.

The Panhandle was to have mostly clear skies while the remainder of the state was to have a

cloud cover.

A weak cold front moved slowly toward the gulf coast early today on a line from southwestern Arkansas to near Del Rio.

Some fog was reported early today ahead of the front from deep South Texas northward into the Piney Woods of Northeast Texas.

The cloud cover kept Texas temperatures slightly warmer than those recorded during the past several days.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	62	38
Amarillo	60	25
Austin	74	53
Chicago	51	36
Dallas	68	42
Denver	50	21
Fairbanks	41	13
Houston	72	60
Las Vegas	59	35
Los Angeles	70	46
Miami	89	53
St. Louis	67	41
San Francisco	57	48
Tulsa	67	40
Washington, D.C.	51	38

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1953. Lowest temperature 12 in 1925. Most precipitation 0.65 in 1944.

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Save \$50 on 25" diagonal XL-100 Color TV. All feature Automatic Contrast Color Tracking, Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction for a natural, lifelike picture. Choice of cabinet styles. (Models FER520, GER684, 688, 690)

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FER450

Save \$25 on 19" diagonal RCA's XtendedLife chassis plus Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction are featured on each 19" diagonal model. Plus Channel-Lock Remote Control on model FEC468R. Three contemporary cabinets. (Models FER443, 450, FEC468R)

SAVE \$10

Save \$10 on RCA Black and White Portables. All feature the reliability of a 100% solid state chassis and a bright, sharp picture. Choice of screen sizes: 16" or 19" diagonal. (Models AER161, 162, 191, 192, 193)

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TEXAS

Texas has new political power brokers

Any way one cares to look at it, the late 1970s and 1980 have been kind to Texas.

The state's population has grown to over 14 million, which assures us that we will have three extra votes in the U.S. House of Representatives.

HOUSTON HAS TAKEN its place as one of the great cities of the world—a place where living is becoming next to impossible, it's true, but a great city, nonetheless.

Dallas, always a great financial, cultural and commercial center, isn't

far behind and San Antonio, of course, covets Dallas' position as the state's No. Two city.

Other communities, including some close to Big Spring, are benefitting from the increasing demands for energy, agricultural products and manufactured goods.

A gain of three representatives in Congress' lower house will, of course, also mean that the state's electoral votes will rise from 26 to 29—giving it more muscle in national elections.

There were those who thought that Texas was losing much of its influence in Washington when people like

Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sam Rayburn died and a number of veteran congressmen retired but the state's power brokers in the nation's capital seem to be as strong and influential as ever. Two of the most respected people in the U.S. Senate are John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, both Texans.

The population growth in the state could slow down if the state's leaders are not able to solve Texas' water problems and do not continue to maintain a climate that is favorable to industry wanting to move this way.

THE FACT THAT it is in the Sun Belt and has a comparable low tax rate that is the envy of a lot of commonwealths should be selling points hard to talk against.

Now No. 3 in population among the states, the state could conceivably overtake New York sometime early in the next century.

The prospect of being "the biggest," of course, brings with it monumental problems. The question is, can it support all the people who want to live here? It can, if it plans toward the expected growth.

Kids are smarter

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen



When I was 11 years old, Lyndon Johnson had been president for several months, the effects of Kennedy's assassination were still being felt and Johnson's domestic programs were discussed in class. Nobody seemed to know that Vietnam was a problem then.

Now, 16 years later, we've lived through three administrations, Vietnam, Watergate and Middle Eastern wars. Soon the hostages were going to be freed and the Reagans were going to rule Washington.

I WONDERED HOW the kids felt about some of the issues, and a very patient teacher at Goliad Middle School let me use two of her social studies classes to find out.

Since I try never to underestimate anyone and since I've heard kids are smarter now than when I was in sixth grade, I was pretty sure I'd get some good answers.

And I was right. Those two classes of 11-year-olds are smarter than any of us, sharp as tacks and honest as can be.

One class seemed to think Reagan would make a stronger president than Carter. The other class who were Carter fans, seemed to think Reagan is bigoted toward blacks and Mexicans since they said none was appointed to his cabinet. Since he didn't appoint any women to the cabinet, I asked them whether he was prejudiced toward women and they didn't seem to think so.

As was the case in the two articles I wrote last week, the kids were all for integration through busing as long as it wasn't a long ride. One of the boys

thought sitting on a bus for two hours would be a great idea if it would get him to school later. When it was pointed out that he would have to leave home earlier and get home much later, he decided busing students that far was wrong.

Most of the students were for the draft and were willing to fight for their country if the situation called for it. They're all too young to remember Vietnam and they realize feelings were different when the hostages were taken over a year ago.

THE BIGGEST ARGUMENTS started when the Equal Rights Amendment was discussed. I will forever have a place in my heart for the boy, knowing he might get lynched by the girls, who said that a woman should be home changing diapers. Even though I know it's still a common belief, I raised in the liberal north was surprised that someone would actually have the guts to come out and say it. Many think it, not too many will admit it out loud.

One interesting thing that came from one of the students was when he said he wished the government would be more selective when spending tax dollars. He feels the government should stop spending money on investigations into the Kennedy assassination because it's in the past.

Interviewing the students was probably one of the most delightful assignments I've had, and I want to thank the students for being so open. Their parents have every reason in the world to be proud of them.

And my thanks to their teacher, Beverly Mahon.

Never again

Evans, Novak



WASHINGTON — Appalled that President Carter and his men were basking in the perceived success of their hostage-freeing operation, President Ronald Reagan and his men have been plotting a long-overdue U.S. campaign against terrorism in all its forms.

One of the new president's senior advisers put it to us this way: "The preoccupation of the Carter administration with human rights is going to be radically switched to the Reagan administration's preoccupation with international terrorism." The switch connotes a promise of "never again" in responding to the 443 days of Iranian captivity.

BEHIND THIS LIES a fundamental distinction between the world views of Carter and Reagan. Privately affronted by Carter's handling of the hostage crisis from the start, the Reaganites saw no glory in the 11th-hour-hostage release after endless haggling; instead, they saw national infamy in once-feared, once-strong America held at bay for nearly 15 months by a South Asian third-rate military power.

It is partly as a measure of national atonement for that infamy, but principally to prevent its repetition, that Reagan's top national security officials are moving against a global curse. They have quietly sworn to start an immediate international effort to reduce the use of terror as an international political weapon.

The atonement will make itself known soon enough. Reagan and his high command may phrase their words carefully, but what they say about the hostage affair will add up to this: Never again will the U.S. allow itself to be held hostage by seizure of American citizens.

The president's men in effect want the world informed that Carter's payoff to Tehran will not be repeated. International terrorists, whether or not cloaked in the guise of a government, must understand that Reagan is changing the rules of the game as played by Carter—whatever the cost. "We are moving into a very, very tough four-year period. Make no mistake about that," one presidential adviser told us.

Iranian perception of these changed rules may have contributed more than quiet diplomacy to the hostage release. Reagan's men are convinced Tehran finally accepted the deal because of fear of Reagan. "They were petrified, and rightly so," said one Reagan operative who had helped construct Reagan's deliberate escalation of anti-Iranian epithets from criminals to kidnappers to barbarians.

Brought into the firing sights of the new administration's anti-terrorist planning is the Soviet Union. As we reported on Jan. 2, Reagan never doubted that the Kremlin tried to the end to sidetrack Carter's hostage negotiations with Iran. Every piece of evidence presented to Reagan since his election persuaded him that Moscow's real intent was to prevent the release of the hostages and use the issue to enhance its own influence in Iran.

IT IS FAR TOO early to predict the precise shape of Reagan's campaign against terrorism. The president's national security officials are studying a just-published treatise called "Terrorism: Threat, Treatise, Response" by two sometime Reagan advisers, Robert H. Kupperman and Darrell Trent. Another soon-to-be published work anticipated in high administration quarters is by one of Europe's best-known experts on terrorism, journalist Claire Sterling.

However the campaign progresses, one emerging theme has been fortified by anti-American Soviet propaganda in Iran: Moscow must cease its support for terrorism, which so helps the Kremlin in the U.S.-Soviet competition, or pay dire consequences.



Most colon polyps are removed

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told by my doctor that I have multiple polyps of the colon. Can you explain this condition? What causes a polyp? Is there treatment besides surgery? What would surgery entail? What about food absorption afterward?—M.E.

The intestine is a long tube with two major sections—the small intestine (first part) that absorbs food, and the large intestine (colon) where water is removed and stool formed. The inner surface of the intestine has a skin-like lining. Polyps are growths from that lining.

Polyps can be as small as a wart or big as a small mushroom. Most single small polyps produce no symptoms. Numerous polyps may bleed. But the most important fact about polyps is that they may become cancerous. Please note that I say MAY. We do not know why polyps form in some people. I'm afraid I may have simplified the topic of polyps almost to the point of error.

As to removal: To begin with, polyps have to be considered on an individual patient basis. Since the advent of the colonoscope, which makes removal quite simple, many doctors feel that all polyps should be removed routinely. The colonoscope is an instrument that can be passed through the entire length of the colon to snip off polyps. With multiple polyps, removal is advisable, however, because the chances of malignancy developing from them are greater.

Also, there is a rare genetic disorder that produces hundreds of polyps in the colon. With this, the entire colon often must be removed. Colon (large intestine) polyps do not interfere with food absorption, which, of course, takes place in the small intestine.

I do not know exactly what kind of polyp problem you have, so I cannot be precise in telling you what approach is most appropriate for your case. I can say that people lead active, healthy lives even without their colons, should that surgery become necessary.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 80 years old, and last year I fell and broke my arm. The doctor operated and I didn't go to sleep. I felt everything and heard every word they said. When they couldn't wake me they said, "Elizabeth, open your eyes," and I tried, but I couldn't. They said, "Move your fingers and toes," and I couldn't do that either. I heard them but could not talk. Anyway, they thought I was

dead. They called my son, grandson, priests, nuns and others to help. Then it seems it was all quiet. I think I was really dead, if that is possible.

The next morning, the doctor came to see me and gave me a card and said, "keep this with you night and day, as you are allergic to the anesthetic." The card has these words: "Cholinesterase deficiency." What makes me have this deficiency?—E.B.

During many operations, a drug is used to relax the muscles. This makes the surgery easier to do. That drug is quickly swept away by an enzyme called cholinesterase. It is like a chemical vacuum sweeper. A very few people lack this enzyme. They are given the muscle relaxer their muscles stay paralyzed well after the drug has been stopped. Eventually, the drug is broken down by the liver, but that takes some time. Why you have this deficiency is not known. It may be inherited.

P.S. You weren't dead. Be sure any doctor you consult in the future sees your card.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please give me some information about a disease called mycosis fungoides—its treatment, etc?—B.A.

This is a fairly rare skin condition. In illnesses of the lymph nodes, the nodes become enlarged because of an increase in the number of certain white blood cells—the lymphocytes. With mycosis fungoides, these same white blood cells accumulate in the skin. At first, the parts affected look like eczema or psoriasis. The telltale changes in the skin appear later, sometimes years later.

The diagnosis is made by examining a bit of affected skin under a microscope. The treatment depends on the stage of the illness. When only the skin is involved, chemotherapeutic drugs, like nitrogen, mus-



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I heard someone on the radio say recently that if you really had faith in God you would never be sick or have any serious problems. Is this what the Bible promises?—Mrs. R.R.

DEAR MRS. R.R.: No, I do not believe the Bible teaches this. That does not mean God will not sometimes bring healing when we trust him, or that he may remove serious problems we may face. But the Bible does not guarantee we will always have healing or trouble-free life. In fact, being a follower of Jesus Christ may bring us face to face with new problems, such as persecution.

Recently I finished a book on the subject of the Christian and suffering, and my research for it made me look deeply into what the Bible says about this issue. One thing I discovered very clearly is that being a Christian does not necessarily remove all problems from our lives. Christians get sick, experience accidents and know heartbreak just like all people do. As Jesus said, God "causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends

tard or mechlorethamine are applied to the area. Sometimes oral chemotherapy is used.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Donohue in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dar Editor:

I would like for all citizens to know that former Big Spring citizens Dona and Carol Womack went out of their way to entertain our Big Spring delegation that attended the inaugural of President Ronald Reagan. Don is vice-president of Texas Utilities Services Co., Inc. in Washington and his home is in Arlington, Va.

The Womacks lived in Big Spring from 1960 to 1968. He was district manager of Texas Electric Service Co. in Big Spring.

Tony, their youngest son, met us at the airport. Carol entertained Sunday evening with a buffet dinner and Monday evening Don drove Betty and me home from the Kidney Dialysis Clinic. I appreciate friends like the Don Womacks.

B Winston Winkle

President
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

Isolation impulse

Joseph Kraft



WASHINGTON — The burst of national joy set off by release of the hostages expresses a constant theme in American life. It is the theme of isolationism, and its reemergence at this time shows how careful the new administration must be in its efforts to revive this country's influence in the world.

Mention isolationism, and people think of the dead past. There comes to mind the image of the scowling senator heaping curses on dirty foreigners. But isolationism can wear a smile as well as a frown. It has an enduring logic. It springs naturally from the American setting.

THE UNITED STATES is a continent that was made into a country. That achievement has at all times been supremely absorbing. Americans are a busy, throbbing people. We are ceaselessly buying and selling, always learning and teaching, constantly on the move. Slowly fritter away resources and energies in silly squabbles in faraway places? Better by far to cut entangling ties and be self-reliant at home.

That spirit came to the surface with all its force in the public reaction to the freeing of the hostages. Americans thought first and foremost of what was close at hand and individual. There were the hostages themselves. There were steadfast wives. There were forlorn children and bewildered parents.

For all of them, release was the end of an ordeal, an unmitigated blessing. Inevitably that end felt elated. Predictably, those who reported the event became excited. Not surprisingly, those of us who watched were caught up in the excitement. Understandably, the highest officials of the outgoing administration wanted to associate themselves with the event. Rightly, the new president, on being told of the release, said: "Thank God."

So, by those degrees, the release of the hostages became a kind of national epiphany. It was almost as if we had won World War II all over again.

To criticize that reaction would be churlish. Still, those who think in terms of power discern a different reality. The seizure of the embassy and of the hostages was an illegal and unprovoked offense. Iranian officials

then used the hostages in a shameless way to promote themselves and jerk the government of the United States about as if it were a yo-yo. Statesmen and countries dependent upon American protection repeatedly saw Washington throw down the gauntlet, and then back away. In the end, those who had humiliated this country were rewarded in a shabby payoff conducted in the atmosphere of a last-minute auction.

JUDGED FROM THAT point of view—the national rejoicing is a scandal. Instead of celebrating, Americans should have been thinking of the continued bad relations with Iran. They should have been worrying about security problems in the Persian Gulf and the probability of another energy crisis. They should have been showing concern for the men who died in the failed rescue attempt. They should have been fretting about the disastrous effect the payment of ransom will have on those who used to look to the U.S. for their security. Indeed, what was a day of celebration should have been a day of mourning.

Rightly or wrongly, however, those who think of national power do not hold absolute sway in America. Ours is not a country dominated by imperial yearnings, nor military pretensions. There is no enduring majority for adventures in remote places—especially if they take a toll in blood and money, and when their purpose is not clear. On the contrary, the American people temper instincts of power with the isolationist impulse.

So the hostage experience defines in a deep way the foreign policy mandate of the Reagan administration. There are limits to the enthusiasm for rebuilding forces and pushing other countries around. There are boundaries to the support for the projection of American political influence abroad and the application of economic muscle.

The new administration can assert itself abroad only after carefully counting costs. It must think hard about distances—especially psychological distances, as measured from Walla Walla, not Washington. It must weigh interests and be sure they are transcendent. It must mobilize opinion for objectives that are well understood. And then, if it does decide for action, it must be absolutely certain to act effectively.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 26, 1981

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President/Publisher

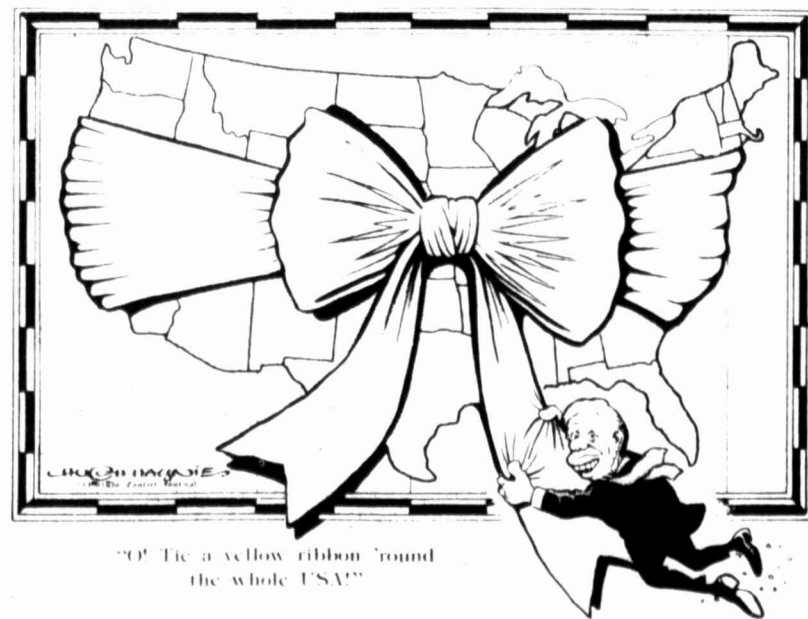
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Dear Abby



With Examples Like These, We Can Overcome

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an inspirational item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when my vision clouded, and I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read that message again, and it pulled me through."

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them."

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:
 "Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott.
 "Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan.

"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.

"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of 'reminders.'"

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions follow:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.

Strike him down with infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the U.S. to be elected to four terms.

When he is a lad of 8, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes and 6.7 seconds.

Deafen a genius composer who continues to compose some of the world's most beautiful music, and you have a Ludwig van Beethoven.

Drag him, more dead than alive, out of a rice paddy in Vietnam, and you have a Rocky Bleier, that beautiful running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marion Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds.

Kentwood Center site of auxiliary meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 1474 met at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant, president, opened the meeting with the flag drill. The Charter was draped in memory of Vera Bruton, who was a charter member. Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan was a guest. Mrs. Cordelia Castle announced that there are 122 paid up members for 1981.

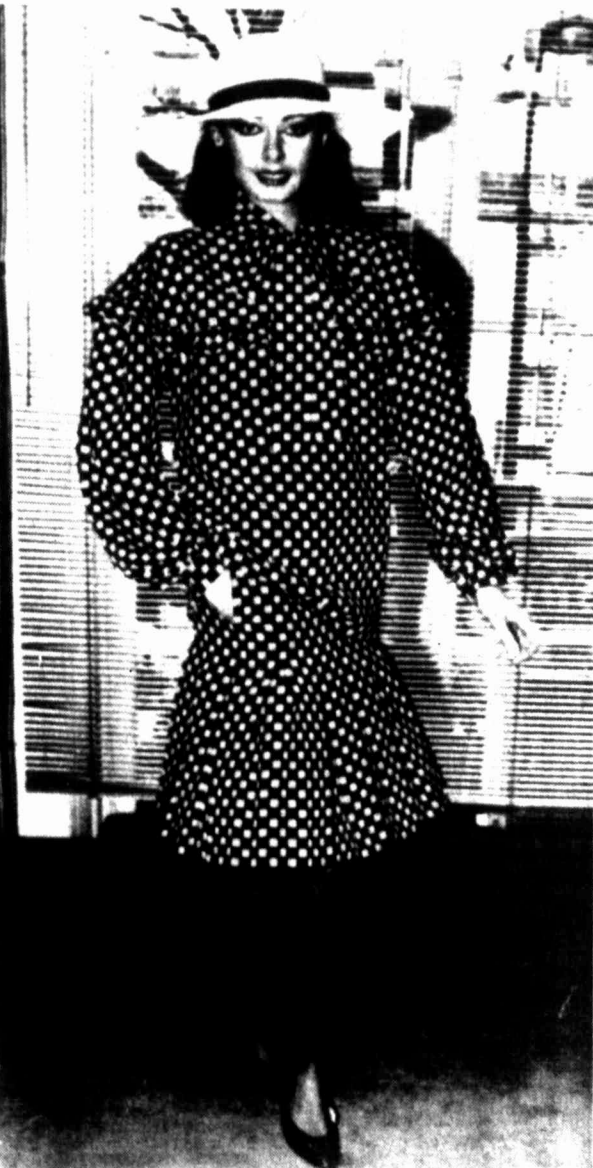
Cakes will be furnished Tuesday at V.A. Medical Center by Mattie Wren, Jennie Barber and Ruby Simpson.

Everyone was invited to attend the dedication of the bus to the V.A. Medical Center at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The bus was made possible by donations from all the Veteran organizations in this area, and others.

The minutes for December were read by Secretary Maxie Ireland, who also read orders from Department President, Betty Foss. The District Convention will be held at Kentwood Center on Saturday, April 11, 1981. The Department Convention will be held at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth on June 23-26.

All members are urged to plan to attend both conventions.

Among the ill reported were Jean Cantrell, Twila



FASHION PREVIEW — This model is wearing a Givenchy-designed outfit made of white and navy blue and red check crepe de chine with navy blue stocking and navy blue patent-leather shoes, during a preview of the collection of Haute Couture Spring and Summer 1981, Friday in Paris.



TWEEN 12 & 20 Striking out with the girls

Dr. Wallace: I'm an 18-year-old guy who has a good job and drives a nice car. I treat girls decently and never use bad language. I'm neat and clean and considered good looking. My problem is that I can't get a date.

My buddy is ugly, drives a beat-up old car, never has money and looks like he has nothing going for him, but he is a ladies' man. Girls love him but I've been stood up on my last three dates.

Now I have no respect for girls. I hate them all. They are nothing but trash. Can you please tell me what's wrong? — Mike, Godsend, Ala.

Mike: For starters, read the last paragraph of your letter. Those are awfully strong words for a boy who wants to get a date. Go to a couple of girls who know both you and your friend and ask them why he is so popular with females and you are not. Ask them to be honest and if they are — believe me, you will know why you are striking out with the girls.

Then it's up to you to eliminate this fatal flaw from your personality!

Dr. Wallace: I have a doll collection (I'm 19) and my boyfriend thinks I'm being very childish. I know other girls my age who have doll collections but still my boyfriend thinks I'm an odd ball.

Howard County AARP Chapter 1645 will hold a monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Drive.

The business meeting of the group will be the first portion of the event, followed by a program of a tour of South America. Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley will be showing the slides, which they made on a trip.

A covered dish luncheon is set at noon.

Recommended not required

The next time Florence Henderson interrupts your television program with news that 50 percent of the children in the country yesterday didn't get their "recommended" amount of vitamin C, don't be too alarmed.

Chances are that 90 percent of them probably didn't require it, according to Dr. George Kerr, nutrition professor at The University of Texas School of Public Health.

The public shares a misunderstanding about the Recommended Dietary Allowance, which provides estimated amounts of the essential nutrients and minerals people need to maintain good, nutritional health, explained Kerr.

What confuses people is the word "recommended." They think it means "required," Kerr said, noting that's what happens when television viewers hear Florence Henderson's commercial.

Nothing could be more wrong. If people met their RDA each day, chances are that they would consume more nutrients than they actually need.

There are RDAs for various groups of people. They are specified for two groups of children under one year of age, three groups of children 1-10 years of age, five groups each of males and females 11 to over 50 years of age, and pregnant and lactating women.

According to Kerr, RDAs provide allowances for energy (calories), protein, 10 vitamins and six minerals nutrients, and acceptable ranges of intakes of an additional three vitamins and nine minerals for which less definitive information is available.

RDAs were established in 1939. "That was during the war years," Kerr noted, "when the government needed data on these nutrients to stock hospitals, life-boats and other

emergency facilities with the proper foods."

Because no two people are alike, the RDA chart was founded on what the most needy person required to stay healthy, Kerr said. So, only a low percentage of the population needs the full, recommended amount of nutrients suggested by the Food and Nutrition Board.

Operating under the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the Board revises the RDA chart every four years to include new information. Four steps are taken to collect new data for the RDAs.

Diets, representative of healthy members of each group, are studied to determine what nutrients each contain. Then, people with documented nutrient deficiencies are examined, and biochemical studies are made to learn how the body compensates for different levels of nutrient intakes.

Final experiments disclose how study animals react when they're fed different amounts of the nutrients. This information is then modified for humans, who cannot participate in most experiments because of

uncertain health risks.

Once the RDA is established for the average person in each of the RDA groups, it is increased twice: once to meet the requirements of all healthy members of the groups, and ten again for those who may have problems in absorption and utilization. The final result is the Recommended (not required) Dietary (not daily) Allowance.

"Recent national nutritional surveys indicate the one nutrient most likely to be marginally low in our national diet is iron," Kerr said. Women, especially, tend to be low since an appreciable amount of iron is lost during menstruation.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE OFFER OUR SINCERE THANKS TO ALL THE FAITHFUL FRIENDS OF AUNT CORA SHAFFER WHO FILLED HER LIFE WITH THEIR VISITS, GIFTS OF FRESH FRUITS, READING MATERIAL AND OTHER ACTS OF THOUGHTFULNESS. KNOWING SHE WAS SO WELL CARED FOR DURING HER YEARS IN MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE WITHOUT FAMILY IN BIG SPRING HAS BEEN A GREAT COMFORT TO US.

MAY GOD BLESS EACH OF YOU IN A VERY SPECIAL WAY.

HELEN TALLEY
 MYRNA MOORE

Allergies meeting topic

The Big Spring Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Haney. Mrs. Lenny Prudhomme presided.

Linda Henry was selected as vice-president. The group decided to participate in the Big Spring State Hospital cookie program. Fifty dollars will be donated to the library at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, it was announced.

Mary Randle was guest speaker. "Diet and your Child" was her topic. She said that 80 percent of the population was allergic to something. She listed milk, wheat, eggs, corn, oranges, peanuts and chocolate as the greatest allergy offenders.

"Safe" foods were chicken, apples and potatoes, foods to which very people are allergic.

Mrs. Randle said if anyone expected a food allergy, they could try a test. After a five day abstinence, eat the offending food. Then take the pulse at one minute, five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes and 30 minutes. If the pulse slowly accelerates, it's a good bet that the food could be causing a reaction.

Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Curtis Strong served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting is Feb. 11.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. Merle Stewart presented, Mrs. Harold Talbot, who gave the program, "Let Us Take Time for Adventure and Travel."

Mrs. Talbot has traveled extensively, and recently returned from China. Visitors were allowed there only after 1977. Mrs. Talbot said she found that "round-eyes" or tourists, are a curiosity to people who had never seen a foreigner.

The tour took her to the coastal cities by train. They visited Canton, where the average worker makes about \$30 a month, and saves part of that, because living accommodations are free.

She also visited Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Hangchow.

A banquet was given in honor of the tourists in Changeow. In Nanking, the group viewed a play in an old-type theater.

Last stop was Peking, said Mrs. Talbot, the "Forbidden City" with the Palace of Animals. Here, the group viewed a ballet.

Hostesses for the next meeting, Feb. 19 will be Mrs. Clayton Bittle and Mrs. Roy Lamb.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$10; worth \$1,300

SHE'S III — The story of a small fortune lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to E.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collectors' plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote, "I had a Lalique 1965 plate, which I sold to a friend for \$10. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,300. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying potentially valuable plates, the exchange offers free information on opportunities in promising plates still available at low prices.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name (please, no company names), address and zip code, before Saturday of next week, to The Bradford Exchange, Dept. B65705, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60648. A postcard will do.

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Appliances

Very Top of Line GE Potscrubber Dishwasher Close out	\$499 ⁹⁵
Mark 27 GE Drop in Electric Range Close out	\$299 ⁹⁵
GE Built in Electric Oven Almond color Close out	\$300 ⁰⁰
30" Tappan Gas Range-Black Glass Door Choice of color Close out	\$419 ⁹⁵
GE Heavy Duty Washer Delivered & Installed	\$359 ⁹⁵
Gibson Refrigerator bottom freezer Close out.	\$599 ⁹⁵
3 Only GE Microwaves time & temp cook—Special.	\$379 ⁹⁵
30" Almond Magic Chef Gas Range	\$299 ⁹⁵

Living Room Furniture

2 Pc. Early American Gold & Rust Floral Living Room Suite Antron Nylon Velvet Must Move	\$500 ⁰⁰
Kroehler Queen Size Sleeper Blue & Brown plaid Herculan Fabric, Loose pillows on back.	\$399 ⁹⁵
Economy Full Size Sofa Sleeper Brown Nylon Velvet	\$379 ⁹⁵
Riverside Contemporary Chair side Table Close out.	\$80 ⁰⁰
Glass Top Octagon Table Lamp Dark Finish.	\$80 ⁰⁰
Riverside Hexagon Glass Top Lamp Table Bamboo designlegs Rattan bottom.	\$80 ⁰⁰
Lane Walnut Lamp Table Formica top Walnut finish.	\$50 ⁰⁰
Riverside Rectangular Glass Top Transitional Lamp Table pecan finish.	\$100 ⁰⁰
Riverside Antique Roll Top Desk Nostalgic Solid Oak (Eat Your Heart Out!)	\$399 ⁹⁵
Riverside Large Oak Roll Top Desk	\$480 ⁰⁰

Bedding — Bed Room Furniture.

Full Size Brass Headboard	\$119 ⁹⁵
Maple Captains Bed (2 drawers for storage) complete with interspring mattress.	\$399 ⁹⁵
One Only — King Size Headboard dark finish	\$90 ⁰⁰
One Only — Odd Night Stand	\$50 ⁰⁰
Two Only — Dining Room Chairs	\$50 ⁰⁰ ea.
BP Johns Early American Nite Stand dark pine finish.	\$100 ⁰⁰
Two Only — Twin Size Sealy Mattress-Box Springs Set	\$139 ⁹⁵ Set
One Only — Sealy Classic Posturepedic Queen Size Mattress Set.	\$319 ⁹⁵

WHEAT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.
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We Found These Late....

One Only Tappan 36" Gas Cook Top stainless steel finish	\$120 ⁰⁰
One Only Used 19" Black & White T.V. 1 yr. old.	\$80 ⁰⁰
One Only Rheem 15 cu. ft. Freezer small paint damage.	\$320 ⁰⁰
One Only Early American Swag Lamp	\$20 ⁰⁰
One Only Small Formica Top drop leaf dining table.	\$30 ⁰⁰
Two Only 5 Shelf Wall Units 6' tall pecan finish.	\$80 ⁰⁰ ea.



FUNERAL PIPERS — Two lone pipers from the Royal Irish Rangers lead the funeral procession in Tynan, Northern Ireland, Sunday for Sir Norman Stronge and

his son, James Stronge, a Protestant elder statesman, and his son were slain Wednesday in an attack for which Irish Republican Army gunmen claimed responsibility.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Suspect dies in police shootout after motorcycle riders ambushed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A man officers say "ambushed" two teenage motorcycle riders died in a barrage of police gunfire and tear gas three hours after he killed one of the boys and critically wounded the other.

Police said Richard Tiedemann, 33, died about 7 p.m. Sunday after 24 officers pumped more than 40 shots and several tear gas canisters into his one-story,

wood-frame home.

Ralph B. "Trey" Shelton, 14, was pronounced dead about three hours earlier after being struck at least twice in the head and back with a blast from a shotgun, according to Medical Examiner Dail McMillan.

Kevin Curnaut, 13, was in "critical condition" early today in the intensive care unit of Arlington Community Hospital, according to a

hospital spokeswoman.

"We have witnesses who said the suspect was apparently hiding behind a concrete outhouse near the (motorcycle) trail and when the two boys came by, he opened fire," said Sgt. Dennis Rhoten of the Arlington Police Department.

Neighbors said Tiedemann often had complained of motorcycles being ridden in a wooded area a short distance from his homes, but police said they weren't sure of the motive for the shootings.

Rhoten said the two boys were riding along a dirt road when Tiedemann apparently opened fire on them, then returned to his home and barricaded himself inside as officers arrived at the scene.

While Tiedemann, an engineer for Vought Corp. and described as a "loner" by one neighbor, waited inside his home, police began evacuating the neighborhood.

Rescue workers managed to move the Curnaut boy to safety, but were kept from dragging the body of the Shelton youth from the scene because it was close to Tiedemann's house, police said.

Rhoten said it took three hours to get the neighborhood cleared. He said the officers, including 12 members of a tactical squad, then started to move toward the house and saw "a man in a red suit" walking from the house to a garage.

As one of the officers started talking to Tiedemann, he fired four shots at the police, Rhoten said.

Officers returned fire and hit the suspect, but he

managed to drag himself back inside the home.

Police then lobbed tear gas into the house, Rhoten said, and Tiedemann reportedly again opened fire.

Officers returned the fire, then rushed the home as flames apparently sparked by the exploding tear gas canisters became visible.

Tiedemann was dragged from the burning home and pronounced dead at the scene. He had been shot "several times," Rhoten said.

A shotgun believed to have been used in the shooting of the two boys was found inside the home.

Neighbors said Tiedemann had lived in the home for several years and rarely spoke to anyone.

Kathy Galloway, who lived next door to Tiedemann, said she heard at least two shots Sunday afternoon, and was called by police "a little while later" and told to stay inside.

"We waited about two hours," she said. "All the time, police were on the phone making sure we were ok. Then they told us 'we're coming in to get you.'"

She said officers escorted her outside before the gunfire began.

Marilyn Jowers, another neighbor, said she heard what sounded like three shots. "After I heard the three noises, I went outside and almost immediately, there was this police car."

"The officer told me to get back inside, because there was some shooting going on."

Rhoten said no officers were injured during the gun battle and that investigation into the incident was continuing.

Names in the news



RAVI SHANKAR RICHARD BOONE

Shanker honored

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A master of the sitar and the chairman of the Indian Space Commission have been honored for distinguished service with their government's second highest civilian award.

Musician Ravi Shankar and Satish Dhawan were named Sunday by President N. Sanjiva Reddy for the "Padma Vibhushan" or "Lotus Jewel" award.

They were the only nominees for the award. There were no nominations for the top award, the "Star of India."

Dhawan is the driving force behind India's space program. Last year, India fired a 35-kilogram satellite into orbit, making it the sixth nation in the world to place a payload in orbit with its own launcher.

Rogers buys mansion

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't take singer Kenny Rogers long to make up his mind.

Less than a week after he first saw it, Rogers has agreed to buy the 35-room Beverly Hills mansion of movie producer Dino DeLaurentis.

He'll pay \$14.5 million, reportedly a record price for the sale of a private estate, a realty company announced Sunday.

Rogers made the offer after several days of negotiations, according to Sotheby's International Realty Corp., a subsidiary of the London art auction firm which helped arrange the sale.

The firm said escrow papers were signed in Los Angeles on Saturday, and Rogers is planning to move into the 10-acre estate, known as "The Knoll," by late March.

Boone ranch not selling

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The ranch where Ronald Reagan appeared in TV's "Death Valley Days" and where the late Richard Boone slung a gun in "Have Gun Will Travel" hasn't attracted a high enough offer to make it worth selling, its owner says.

Sue Schilleman, a Phoenix real-estate broker and investor who has owned Apacheland since 1977, said the high bid of \$400,000 at an auction Saturday was well below her minimum asking price of \$750,000.

David Frost ties knot

LONDON (AP) — Jet-setting journalist David Frost, who dated such glamorous women as Diahann Carroll and Carol Lynley, has tied the knot for the first time at the age of 41.

Frost married British actress Lynne Frederick in a secret ceremony Saturday at a parish church in Theberton, 70 miles northeast of London.

Miss Frederick, 26, who dated Frost six years ago, is the widow of actor Peter Sellers. Sellers died of a heart attack in July, and her remarriage drew bitter words from Sellers' children.

Frost said he thought Sellers would have approved of the match.

"Knowing Peter myself and seeing how happy Lynne is, I think he'd be very happy," he said.

But Michael Sellers, 26, said the marriage showed Miss Frederick's love for his father was "paper thin."

Sellers' family is contesting his will, in which the actor left \$9.6 million to Miss Frederick while bequeathing his three children \$1,800 each.

Texans at the inauguration

Reagan vows to 'Hook 'em Horns' during his parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged a special Texas cheer on the day of his inauguration.

The entire University of Texas Longhorn Band offered him the "Hook 'em Horns" sign as a salute during the inaugural parade, and Reagan responded by flashing the hand sign right back.

The Ross Volunteers from Texas A&M University also marched in the parade.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was heading up the stairs of a private club for an inaugural reception in honor of White House chief of staff James Baker, a Texas.

A reporter on the sidewalk shouted, "Senator, is Roger Staubach going to run against you?"

Bentsen turned with a broad grin, mimed throwing a football pass and joked: "See if you can catch that one."

Vice President George Bush says he may not be totally happy with the scarcity of Hispanic appointments in the Reagan administration so far, but he reminded Texas reporters that so far "the tip of the iceberg is all we see."

And he conceded that the appointments schedule across-the-board has gone more slowly than planned. Bush predicted, however, that the second tier of appointments — agency heads and assistant secretaries — now will fill up quickly.

He scheduled an informal session for the Texas press during the round of pre-inaugural activities.

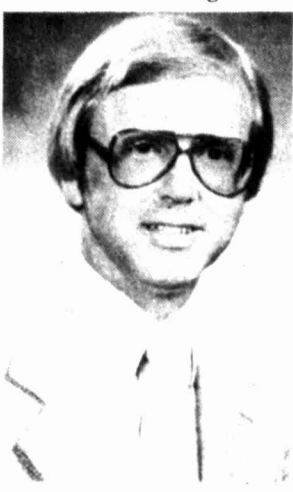
Fort Worth conservative Eddie Chiles, happy with the change of administrations, said he is going to be patient with the Republicans — attempts to solve the American problems that he cited during his "I'm Mad Too, Eddie" campaign.

"It took us 40 years to get into that mess and if we get out of it in 10 years... I think it's going to take 10 years," Chiles said during an interview at a Texas Republican Party inaugural brunch at a Washington hotel.

There were six counters serving different menus for each of the Texas "Six Flags" at the brunch, with the most persistently long line at the Mexican table and its servings of huevos rancheros, rice, beans and tortillas.

Other flags included Spain with a menu of paella, garbanzo salad and a Kahlua and coffee dessert drink, United States with meat loaf, chicken and apple pie, France with croissants, cheese and pastries, the Confederacy with grits, biscuits and ham, and Texas with barbecue and corn on the cob.

From Neiman-Marcus to the White House — Linda Faulkner will be the assistant social secretary for Nancy Reagan.



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD

Rutherford promoted

Irving McCracken, president of Longview Savings, has announced the promotion of Johnny Rutherford to senior vice president in a recent reorganization move by the board of directors.

"In addition to his duties as mortgage loan and consumer lending manager of the \$114-million association, Rutherford will coordinate all branching activities involving the five branch locations throughout the East Texas area. He will also supervise the savings and new accounts departments," McCracken explained.

Rutherford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes, 1710 Harvard, Big Spring. He and his wife, the former Debbie Wash, also of Big Spring, have one son, Will.

The graduate of University of Texas at Tyler was previously associated with the First Texas Financial Corp. in Austin and joined Longview Savings in 1977 as an installment loan officer. He was promoted to vice president last January.

A member of Civitans, Rutherford has actively participated in local fund drives for the United Way, Boy Scouts and the Heart Assn. and is helping to organize the Junior Achievement program for Longview area high schoolers.

Baptists planning TV network

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Southern Baptist church official says his will be the first American religious denomination to have its own television network, under a license application the Federal Communications Commission is expected to act on Tuesday.

The Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, said Saturday that the commission had earlier voted to develop a 115-station network that would use satellites to link newly allowed low-power stations across the nation.

Programming is expected to begin by the end of the year, according to Allen. He said the stations will operate on either 100 or 1,000 watts and will have a radius of 10 miles.

Allen, who was keynote speaker Saturday at a meeting of Southern Baptist Men in suburban Columbia, will also serve as president of the network to be known as ACTS — the American Christian Television System.

Allen said ACTS plans to begin with six hours of prime time programming each evening. He said the programs would include evangelistic preaching, pastoral nurture, and Bible study.

He said other programs would be "clean wholesome" situation comedies, programs for children, drama and news magazine features.

"For the first time, technology and government regulations have worked together to provide us with an occasion to get into television on a low economic threshold," he said.

The former Southern Baptist president from San Antonio, Texas, said the proposed network is not designed to compete with existing "electronic church" broadcasters, such as the PTL Club and the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach.

Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner and Sears Roebuck and Co. have also applied for similar networks of low-power stations, but apparently no other religious denominations have done so, Allen said.

"We picked 115 cities across the U.S. — including one in Anchorage, Alaska — and prepared licenses for the FCC," Allen said.

"Our philosophy of tying everything to the local church has been largely

ignored by the electronic religionists," said Allen, noting the network will allow the commission to be a partner with the local church in proclaiming the Gospel.

Local Baptist groups — churches, associations, even groups of local businessmen — would construct the stations, which are expected to cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

"The biggest hurdle is getting on the satellite," Allen said. ACTS already has some \$1.1 million, but a total of \$5 million will be needed by March 1 to sign up for time on the RCA Comstar D-3 satellite by April 1.

Allen said the stations are designed to reach 90 percent of the church's members within eight years.

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"The newcomers don't even know how to pronounce rodeo," Mrs. Carpenter joked. "And I don't think Adolfo makes half-sizes."

Bentsen has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit future presidents to a single 6-year term.

He said the limit would make presidents more answerable to the will of the people.

"You see, it would be one six-year term and that would mean that he wouldn't be charged with having a political ploy in every action that he took," Bentsen said in an interview prepared for broadcast over Texas television stations. "It would also mean that he would not be subject to the intense

Texas country entertainers Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee rolled into Washington for a concert, and a Washington Post reviewer claimed their music was good enough to turn the plush Kennedy Center Concert Hall into a country and western club.

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Lettuce. For Salads. Safeway Special! Each

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16-oz. Ctn. 75¢	

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• 49-oz. Box \$2.15	• 84-oz. Box \$3.59

Charmin Toilet Tissue	6-Roll Pkg. \$1.78
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	6-oz. Jar \$2.07
Chef Saluto Pizza	Assorted 14" - 10" Pkg. \$1.99
Ziploc Bags	20-Ct. Pkg. \$1.25
Freezer Bags	15-Ct. Pkg. \$1.25
Luzianne Tea Bags	48-Ct. Pkg. \$1.12
Lea & Perrin Worcestershire Sauce	10-oz. Bottle \$1.23
Fruit Drinks	Wagner Assorted 32-oz. Bottle 56¢
Sliced Apples	Lucky Leaf 20-oz. Can 83¢
Peach Pie Filling	Lucky Leaf 21-oz. Can \$1.03
Pie Filling	Strawberry Lucky Leaf 21-oz. Can \$1.15
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Oakland's Cinderella story is complete

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They are a roster of rejects, living in the halfway house of the National Football League.

They are outcasts, playing for a franchise operated by an owner called "an outlaw."

They are a team torn between two cities, 45 men who play for each other and against the rest of the world.

Call the Oakland Raiders all those things today, but don't forget to call them champions. They are the world champions of professional football, convincing winners of Super Bowl XV with a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Led by Cinderella quarterback Jim Plunkett, who completed a storybook return from football's scrap heap with a record-

shattering three-touchdown, 261-yard game, the Raiders stepped gingerly into the glass slipper and found the fit was perfect.

"World champions! That sure sounds nice," said guard Gene Upshaw, captain of this scrappy team which delights in confounding the establishment.

"We have a strong feeling for each other and it makes us stronger and better as a team," said flanker Bob Chandler, one of the retds, who caught four of Plunkett's passes for 77 yards.

The pass Chandler remembered best was the one he didn't catch — a busted play which developed into an 80-yard touchdown for running back Kenny King. It was in the final seconds of the first quarter with the Raiders on their

own 20-yard line and leading 7-0.

King had been running a simple short pattern, but when Plunkett started to scramble, all bets were off. The linebacker covering King moved in to try and trap Plunkett. Suddenly, the running back was alone and Plunkett saw him.

King caught the ball at the Oakland 39 and turned the play into the longest touchdown pass in Super Bowl history. And when he high-stepped his way into the end zone, there was Chandler, the original primary receiver, right behind him.

"I told him with 100 million people watching, I didn't want to fall away from him too quickly," said Chandler who, at 31, isn't exactly the fleetest player in the league. "I was surprised to see him," King said admiringly.

"That boy's fast."

That touchdown gave Oakland a 14-0 lead and all three players involved in that key play were reclamation projects, acquired and nurtured by owner Al Davis, who never let his war with the league interfere with his team's drive for the championship.

Plunkett was a washed-up quarterback, ready for retirement, when Davis signed him. He spent two seasons virtually unused and a disappointing career seemed at a dead-end for the 32-year-old quarterback.

When Don Pastorini broke his leg in the season's fifth game, Plunkett inherited the quarterback job. The move was made as much out of desperation as anything else because prized rookie Marc Wilson simply wasn't ready for the job.

Given the chance, Plunkett flourished, weaving the Raiders through the regular season and the mine field that awaits any wild-card team in the playoffs. When it was over, he was the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl and beamed at the designation.

The game went badly for the Eagles right from the start. On their third play from scrimmage, Ron Jaworski threw his first pass. It was complete... to Oakland linebacker Rod Martin—the first of a record three swipes recorded by Martin in the game.

He returned the interception from midfield to the Philadelphia 30 and seven plays later Plunkett had the Raiders in the end zone with a 2-yard pass to Cliff Branch.

Philadelphia thought it had the tying touchdown late in the first quarter when Jaworski hit Rod Parker with a 40-yard pass in the end zone. But an illegal motion penalty against Harold Carmichael nullified the play and moments later Plunkett and King burned the Eagles with their 80-yard TD for a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second period, the Eagles got on the scoreboard when barefoot kicker Tony Franklin converted a 30-yard field goal.

Then, in the last 3½ minutes of the first half, Philadelphia drove from its 27 to the Oakland 11. The Raider defense stiffened and the Eagles tried to settle for three more points. Instead, they got none when linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked Franklin's 28-yard field goal try.

The blocked field goal sent the Eagles into the dressing room on a depressing note. It got worse when they came out for the second half. Plunkett drove the Raiders to their third touchdown, this time hitting Branch with a 29-yard scoring pass. Branch simply outwrestled rookie cornerback Roynell Young for the ball.

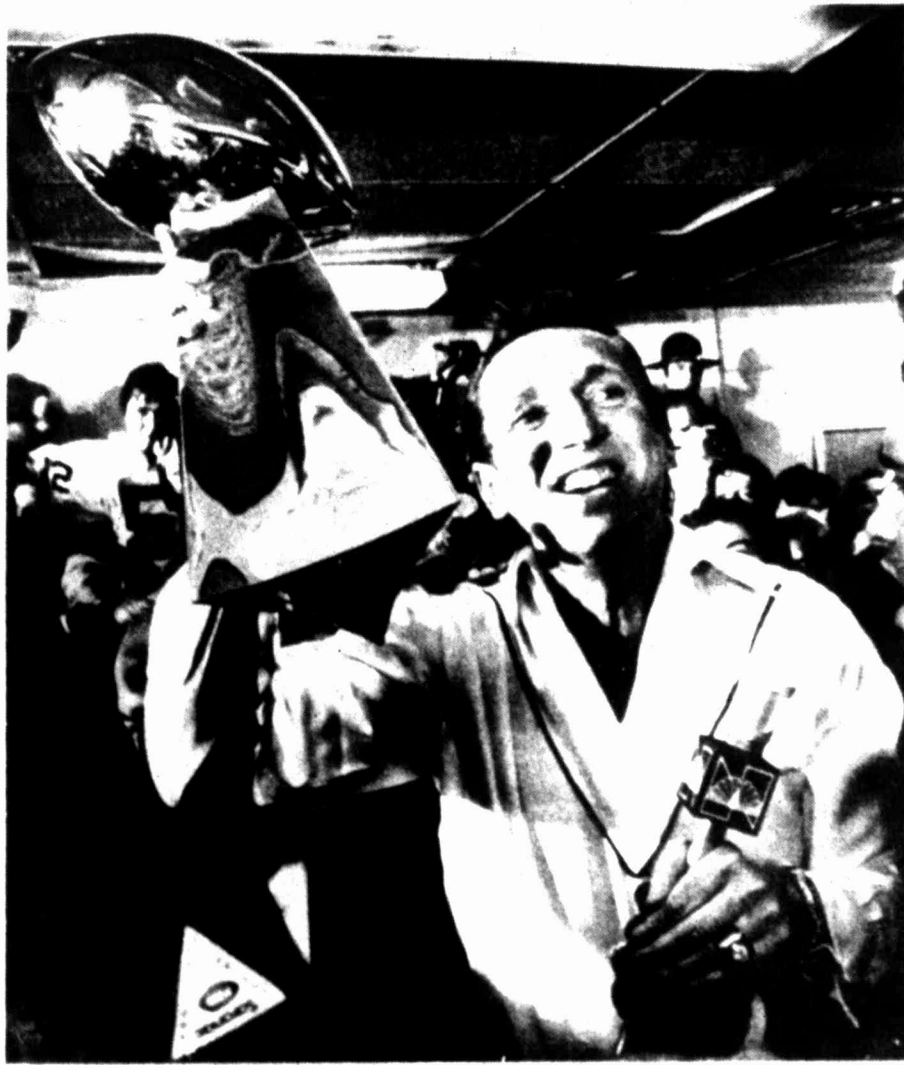
Now the Raiders were clearly in control. They were dominating the line of scrimmage and had constructed a 21-3 lead. They had the Eagle defensive backs bickering among themselves.

The cause was Plunkett, pulling one completion after another out of his bag of tricks. If you want to know about a quarterback, ask his receivers.

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HOLDING THE HARDWARE — Oakland Raiders general manager partner Al Davis holds up the Vince Lombardi Trophy in the Raiders locker room after they beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, in Super Bowl XV in the New Orleans Superdome Sunday.

Plunkett catalyst in victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On a day that America's heart was wrenched by the homecoming of its hostages from Iran, it was warmed by a timid, Indian-featured young man who wrote one of the most dramatic chapters in the annals of sport.

If there's anything we Yankees relish as much as a happy ending to a period of travail — as in the case of the hostages — it is seeing some kid overcome almost every conceivable obstacle and rise to the top.

That's the reason our dads went heavy for those 10-cent Horatio Alger throbbers and so avidly followed the pulp-paper exploits of Frank and Dick Merriwell.

Now Jim Plunkett has made pikers of them all.

When this 32-year-old Mexican-American, son of blind parents, a college football hero later scorned by the pros, quarterbacked and passed the rag-tag, underdog Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's Super Bowl, script writers were sent scurrying for a scenario to top it.

Let them just dare. When he was a tyke back in San Jose, Calif., he suffered rickets. It was thought he might be an invalid. But he persevered, became a four-star athlete in high school and got a scholarship to Stanford.

His blind father died when he was a sophomore in college, leaving him with a mother who couldn't see. She listens to all his games back home.

Drafted out of college by the New England Patriots, he threw 19 touchdowns passes his first season and was NFL Rookie of the Year.

After four years the Patriots traded him to San Francisco where his fortunes suddenly went sour. His statistics fell off. Critics said he was a poor passer in the mold of Minnesota's former Joe Kapp. He had a wobbly delivery and no poise.

"Vindication? What vindication?" he repeated a question. "It was just a good football game. The whole team was great. And I'm happy we won."

One-time coach of Flock dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Kuharich, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1964-1969, died at Graduate Hospital while his former National Football League team played in the Super Bowl, officials said.

Kuharich, 63, spent years battling multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer. The ailment was diagnosed in 1970, and Kuharich later recalled that doctors gave him two years to live.

Kuharich, whose record with the Eagles was 28-41-1, was fired in 1969 when the club was sold to present owner Leonard Tose. He coached at Notre Dame from 1959 to 1962 with a 17-21 record, making him the only Fighting Irish football coach ever with a losing career record.

Runnels loses in last round

The Runnels White team of Big Spring won second place in the Colorado City basketball tournament Saturday, losing to the host school in the final round, 36-28.

In that contest, Tommy Gartman scored 13 points for Big Spring while Thomas Rodriguez counted eight points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Jay Pirkle tallied five and Arthur Jackson two for Runnels.

Runnels, which drew a first round bye, defeated the Sweetwater A team, 38-36, in the semifinals. Runnels had previously lost two games to Sweetwater by ten and 20 point margins.

Pirkle led the Yearlings in scoring with 19 points and captured 18 caroms. Rodriguez contributed eight points, Gartman six and Paul Prudhomme five for Runnels.

The Yearlings will be at home tonight to play Colorado City. Game time is 6 p.m. the scene of action at the Golias Gym.

Brazilian is \$15,000 richer

GUARUJA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$75,000 Hollywood Tennis Classic. Kirmayr won \$15,000 and Cano \$7,500.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS MONDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JANUARY 26, 1981

AFC is stronger, says Raiders' Tom Flores

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — My, how things have changed since Super Bowl I when an upstart young league was humiliated by Vince Lombardi.

"The record speaks for itself. I think our conference is stronger," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores, whose Raiders were decisive 27-10 winners Sunday in Super Bowl XV.

Oakland won its second Super Bowl title and gave the American Football Conference its eighth victory in the last nine years against the National Conference representative, this time the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Yes, I believe the AFC dominates the NFC. It's tougher, more competitive,"

said Cliff Branch, who caught two of Jim Plunkett's three touchdown passes.

Things have gone full cycle since the American Football League, forerunner of the AFC, took on the established National Football League in the first Super Bowl.

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers beat AFC champion Kansas City 33-14. Lombardi said any one of the top half-dozen NFL teams could have handled the Chiefs.

The Eagles were supposed to handle the Raiders. So said the oddsmakers, influenced in part because Philadelphia beat them 10-7 in November.

Eagles were flat; not much doubt about that

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles were in shock.

They knew the Oakland Raiders beat them 27-10 Sunday in Super Bowl XV. They just couldn't understand how it happened.

"It was a big downer as far as our season is concerned," said linebacker Reggie Wilkes. "We wanted to go out playing our best football, but we didn't."

Frank LeMaster, another linebacker, said he couldn't explain it, but the Eagles were flat.

"The offense and defense didn't have the zest we're accustomed to," lamented LeMaster.

Wilbert Montgomery, the Eagles' star runner, gained just 44 yards on 16 carries. He, too, was puzzled by what happened.

76ers sag but triumph

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia's running game ran out of gas, but not soon enough for the Phoenix Suns.

The Philadelphia 76ers used their fast-break offense to open a quick 10-point lead and were ahead by as many as 18 points before sputtering. But even though they failed to score a basket in the final 4½ minutes, the Sixers got clutch foul shooting from Lionel Hollins and Maurice Cheeks and managed to hold on for a 98-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns Sunday.

"We were concerned about Philadelphia's blazing fast break. When they get their running game going, they can be devastating," said Suns Coach John MacLeod.

But sometimes the Sixers have trouble maintaining that level of performance.

In other games, the Boston Celtics beat the Seattle SuperSonics 115-106, the Washington Bullets defeated the New Jersey Nets 118-100 and the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the San Antonio Spurs 118-100.

Darryl Dawkins scored six quick points to help Philadelphia break to a 12-2 lead and the Sixers were never caught. They led by as many as 18 points in the second quarter and 16 in the third. But Phoenix managed to slow down Philadelphia's running game and slowly chipped away at the lead.

Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney each scored 16 points and Julius Erving added 1 to lead Philadelphia, while Adams scored 16 for the Suns.

Girls at home to Cooper club

The Big Spring High School girls' basketball team opened the second half of its district schedule at 7 p.m., today in the high school gymnasium, at which time it hosts Abilene Cooper.

Despite a 0-7 record in the first half, the Steers show a lot of promise. Their youth and inexperience has hurt them in the first half by the coaching staff says they are maturing.

Overall, the Big Spring team has a 4-17 record.

Lots of scoring likely

T-Birds try Hawks

When the WJC co-leader Howard College Hawks try to get back on the winning road tonight, it undoubtedly will be in a high scoring affair as the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds come to town.

The Thunderbirds have been one of the highest scoring teams in the nation in their past few outings, putting in points more quickly than it takes most teams just to set up their offense.

Their scoring has not been all for naught, either, as the NMJC team is currently on a three-game winning streak in WJC play, and stands in fourth place in the league race with a mark of 5-3. They are 13-8 on the year.

Howard is coming off an upset loss to Clarendon on the road, but Coach Harold Wilder's team is still 7-1 in WJC play and 16-5 on the year. The Hawks are tied with Frank Phillips for the league lead.

The NMJC point proficiency recently comes in many forms, as its top scorer has no better than a 16 point per game average. But a balanced attack shows in the finals stats.

The Thunderbirds are coming off a 99-92 win over the usually deliberate NMJC Broncos, and scored 115-92 and 127-110 wins over South Plains and Western Texas immediately before.

Their last loss was to Frank Phillips on the road, but that was only an 87-86

decision in which the NMJC team nearly won.

"Supposedly, they don't press much," said HC Coach Wilder in bewilderment while discussing the Thunderbirds. "But I do know that they have some very talented individuals. The Roberson kid is only about 6'4", but he can jump over the backboards."

That must be the case, as he is leading the Western Conference in both rebounding and blocked shots. He isn't the only NMJC player leading the conference in an individual department, as Mike Smith is by far the leading assist man. He is dishing out 11.2 assists per game, with the next closest competitor averaging 5.9.

"I understand that they scored 50 points on Western Texas in 10 minutes without pressing," Wilder said. "Now that's pretty hard to believe, but that's what I've been told."

While NMJC has some talented individuals, so does Howard College.

Freshman Randy Corker leads the WJC in scoring, and he and teammates Ron Akins and Kenneth Jones are also among the rebounding leaders.

Joining that trio in the HC starting line-up tonight for the eight o'clock game in Garrett Coliseum will be Crushon Loving and Jeff Faubion.

Hawk Queens entertain Howard Payne at 6 p. m.

The Howard College Hawk Queens will get their first chance to put their national ranking on the line this evening at six o'clock in Garrett Coliseum when they host the Howard Payne University Lady Yellowjackets in a non-conference basketball contest.

The Hawk Queens, sporting an impressive mark of 18-2 on the year, were rated 11th nationally in the first poll of the year put out of NJCAA headquarters. That's as lofty a position as any of the past girls teams from HC have managed. Last year's Western Conference champion Hawk Queens team managed to get as high as number 11 on one occasion, but could never get past that mark.

There's no doubt that HC Coach Don Stevens and his girls would like to, and the first chance to improve will be in tonight's contest. Stevens doesn't expect anything too easy, however.

from the Howard Payne women.

"They have a very respectable team," Stevens said. "They have improved greatly in the past couple of years. They have made a commitment to becoming competitive quickly, and it looks like it is paying off."

What makes the Hawk Queens number 11 ranking nationally even more impressive is that the team has only two sophomores on it. But those two sophomores have played key roles, as Kelly Lyons, a 6-3 post, is their leading scorer and rebounder, while 5-11 wing Jill Floyd is becoming the type of player that Stevens had hoped since recruiting her from nearby Sands High School.

Following tonight's contest, the Hawk Queens will hit the road this weekend to compete in the Tarleton State University Tournament in Stephenville.

Handley wins narrowly

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Bob Handley edged Jay Robinson 202-200 to win the \$95,000 Alameda

Open bowling tournament. The 28-year-old Handley, from Fairway, Kan., earned a first-prize of \$12,000.

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Phoenix champion says move to Dallas helped

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — David Graham cited a move to Dallas and a new off-season practice schedule as the key factors in his victory in the Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"Always before, I'd put the clubs away for a month or so at the end of the season and just go hunting, or trap shooting and then when the new year started it took me four months before I was really ready to play again," Graham said Sunday after

turning around a career-long habit by winning his first start of the season. An Australian, he is a full-time resident of the United States and last year moved his family from South Florida to Dallas. He joined an exclusive golf club there and, instead of faking an extended break from the game, practiced and played on a daily basis on his brief off-season break from the game. It paid off in the sixth

victory of his 10-year American career. He had to hole a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole to break a tie with big Lon Hinkle, who opened and closed his round with an eagle-3 and finished with the best 18-hole score of the tournament, a 63, and a 269 total. It was the second time in three tournaments this year he'd been a runner-up. Cal Peete, who once was tied with Graham for the lead before taking three

consecutive bogeys on the back nine, finished with a 67 and a tie for third at 271 with Mike Reid. Reid had a final 68. The group at 272 included Jerry Pate, Mark Lye and Mike Sullivan. Sullivan closed up with a 65 in the warm, windless, partly-sunny final round. Pate and Lye each had a final 68. Hinkle played about a half-hour in front of Graham and advanced to a tie for the lead when he lashed a 4-iron shot to within six feet of the flag on the 18th. He made the putt for an eagle. Graham, playing 3-4 holes behind him, went to the 18th tee thinking he had a 1-shot lead. "My eyes are so lousy I can't make out the figures on the scoreboard," he said. But on the tee, his caddy told Graham that Hinkle had tied him. And that changed the way he had to play the 524-yard hole. He got a good drive and, faced with the need for a birdie to win, had to go for the green in two. "If I hadn't known he was tied with me, I wouldn't have gone for it," he said. "I honestly didn't think I had the strength to get it there, but I guess the adrenaline was flowing. I had no choice. I didn't give it a second thought. I had to go for it."

His one-iron shot came up pin-high in the rough just off the left of the green. He ran his chip about four feet past and was faced with that putt to win it. Had he missed, the tournament would have gone to sudden death. He ran it firmly in the back of the cup and joined Johnny Miller and Bruce Lietzke as the 1981 tournament winners. Graham, a globetrotter who has won titles on five continents and collected the 1979 American PGA national championship, picked up \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 for the victory.



SECOND PLACE, BUT NO. 1 DADDY — Lon Hinkle gives his daughter Monique a piggyback ride on the 18th fairway during the final round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament Sunday. Hinkle eagled the hole to finish second overall.



SCRAMBLING — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski scrambles away from Oakland Raiders safety Mike Davis to get off a long pass in the third quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl XV in New Orleans. Jaworski was pressured throughout the game by the Raiders defense, giving up several interceptions.

Virginia's Ralph Sampson shines in 89-73 victory

By the Associated Press
Ralph Sampson could only have been more impressive if he had hopped a jet to New Orleans, donned football pads and earned himself a Super Bowl ring. Virginia's 7-foot-4 center quieted all critics of his aggressiveness and durability Sunday on national television when he turned University Hall at Charlottesville, Va., into his private showcase. He scored a career-high 40 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots to lead second-ranked and undefeated Virginia to an 89-73 rout of Ohio State. He scored 14 of his points in a seven-minute streak midway in the first half during which the Cavaliers outscored the Buckeyes 24-6 and grabbed a 19-point lead. He produced his points from a variety of locations and angles — a sky-high layup, a hook, a short jumper, a slam dunk and a jump shot from the perimeter among them. "It was one of my better games, I'd say. I felt like I could be devastating from the beginning," said Sampson, who led the Cavaliers to their 21st consecutive victory — 16 this season — and kept alive the nation's longest winning streak. The game was Ohio State's second in two days, coming 24 hours after a 69-63 upset at Columbus by No. 16 Michigan. Buckeyes Coach Eldon Miller was not sure how to measure the effect of the consecutive games against ranked opponents. Saturday's action included a pair of upsets of Top 10 teams on their own courts. Notre Dame, ranked 13th, stunned 10th-ranked Maryland 73-70 at College Park, and Minnesota upended No. 9 Iowa 60-48 at Iowa City. In other Top 10 games, top-ranked Oregon State defeated Washington 97-91 in overtime; third-ranked Wake Forest clobbered



RAZORBACK WHISTLED DOWN — U.S. Reed of the University of Arkansas guard, drives for the basket but is called for charging Tyrone Laddon of Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game played at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday night. Arkansas won by the score of 52-47.

Scorecard

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	9	.830	
Boston	42	9	.824	1
New York	30	21	.588	13
Washington	24	28	.462	20
New Jersey	14	38	.264	30

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	20	.609	
Kansas City	28	22	.560	3
Houston	21	31	.404	10
Portland	18	32	.360	13
Dallas	8	44	.154	24 1/2

SWC				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	1	.833	
Baylor	5	1	.833	0

COLLEGE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American U.	81	1	.988	
Bloomsburg St.	73	6	.923	
Boston Coll.	72	1	.973	
Boston St.	73	0	1.000	
Brandeis	77	0	1.000	
Connecticut	75	0	1.000	

MIDWEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DePaul	69	1	.985	
Drexel	73	0	1.000	
Duquesne	59	0	1.000	
Fordham	70	0	1.000	
Hofstra	70	0	1.000	
Long Island U.	72	0	1.000	
Maine	83	0	1.000	
Niagara	64	0	1.000	
Northwestern	60	0	1.000	
Pitt	74	0	1.000	
Rhode Island	53	0	1.000	
Richmond	64	0	1.000	
Rider	72	0	1.000	
St. Francis	64	0	1.000	
St. Joseph's	72	0	1.000	
St. Lawrence	65	0	1.000	
Siena	70	0	1.000	
Syracuse	79	0	1.000	
Temple	59	0	1.000	
Villanova	85	0	1.000	
W. Virginia	85	0	1.000	
W. Virginia St.	108	0	1.000	
Yale	69	0	1.000	

SOUTH				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Akron	79	0	1.000	
Birmingham	76	0	1.000	
Jacksonville	64	0	1.000	

Golf scores						
PHOENIX (AP) — Here are the top 10 finishers and their money winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course:						
David Graham	\$54,000	65	68	69	66	268
Lon Hinkle	\$22,400	73	66	67	63	269
Calvin Peete	\$17,400	70	67	67	67	271
Mike Reid	\$17,400	70	67	67	67	271
Mike Sullivan	\$10,990	71	66	70	65	272
Mark Lye	\$10,990	67	65	72	66	272
Jerry Pate	\$10,990	68	68	68	66	272
Mark Schroeder	\$9,300	66	72	66	67	273
John O'Neer	\$6,400	71	68	67	66	274
D.A. Weirberg	\$6,400	68	72	65	69	274

Group campaigns for Shrine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Tourism and Recreation Director Abe Hesser says he will meet today with Gov. George Nigh to discuss what Oklahoma can do to keep the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. Meanwhile, the hall's board of directors, after meeting in Denver on Saturday, said the center will remain here for the time being while a committee studies its current problems and proposals to relocate it. Hesser attended the Denver meeting. There, he presented a preliminary plan for making an area

surrounding the hall a state park, which some Oklahoma City officials believe would ensure that the shrine remains in its present location. "At this time, there are no plans to move the Hall of Fame from its present location in Oklahoma City, but we are discussing that possibility," board president Ed Rutherford said after the meeting. "We discussed the state park idea, but at this stage it's just a possibility," said Rutherford, who lives in Brawley, Calif. The \$40 million Hall of Fame, which opened in 1965, attracted 245,000 visitors in

1980. For years the facility has battled with Oklahoma City officials to upgrade the neighborhood in which it is located. Rutherford said the eight-member committee, made up of board members and headed by publisher E.L. Gaylord of Oklahoma City, would work with Hall of Fame director Dean Krakel in seeking solutions to the problems. He said the committee also would study alternatives, such as moving the center to one of the 17 western states that has made informal offers of becoming the Hall's new home. The committee hasn't set a target date for

reaching a final decision, Rutherford said. "We've had 40 or 50 offers of relocation from cities in all 17 states," Rutherford said. Rutherford, whose group held its meeting in Denver because of its central location to the states served by the Cowboy Hall of Fame, confirmed he met with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Friday. "Colorado hasn't offered anything specific because we aren't in a position at this time to discuss a move," said Rutherford. "I listened to what the governor had to say about Colorado's interest in having the Hall if it is moved."

In SWC showdown at Waco Houston, Baylor square off

By the Associated Press
If Rob Williams gets off to a poor first half in tonight's Southwest Conference basketball showdown at Waco, Houston coach Guy Lewis will probably steer his prolific scorer in the direction of Cougar guard Eric Davis. Houston battles Baylor in a clash of the two teams that head the league with 5-1 records, and Lewis thinks he will need full production from Williams, who tops all SWC scorers but had hit only 1 of 10 shots in the first half against TCU Saturday. "The first half I was taking the shots I normally take but they weren't going in," said Williams, who is averaging 25 points a game. "I wasn't breaking my wrist on the follow-through, and Davis pointed that out to me when we came out for the second half," said Williams, who made six straight goals at the start of the second half as Houston went on to beat TCU 68-59. Baylor suffered its first

league loss, 75-70, to Texas; Arkansas downed Texas A&M 52-47; and Rice scored 20 straight points late in the game to beat SMU 60-59 in another conference games Saturday. Texas took an early lead against Baylor and built up a 19-point cushion in the second half. The public address announcer updated the Texas-Baylor score periodically, and Lewis feared his team might already be playing Baylor. "We played pretty damn good in spurts and pretty bad in spurts," said Lewis. "I told them not to look ahead to Baylor. Rob started hitting and things started rolling," he said. LaSalle Thompson, Texas' 6'10 1/2 center, scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, and his 10 first-half rebounds were two more than the entire Baylor team, which found itself outbatted 25-8 on the boards the first 20 minutes. "There's nobody in the league who can match up

with him (Thompson) when he plays like he did tonight," Texas coach Abe Lemons said. Although Texas was a pre-season projection to be among the conference contenders, the Longhorns took only a 1-4 SWC record and 6-9 season mark into the game. "Texas played better than I thought they could. It's a mystery to me how they came into the game with a 6-9 record," Baylor coach Jim Haller said. Texas A&M, falling to 1-5 in the conference race, was its own worst enemy, missing eight of 10 free throws in the final five minutes against Arkansas. Sophomore reserve Robert Shaw sparked Rice's comeback. He hit 14 points in an 8-minute stretch of the second half as Rice shot from a 55-40 deficit into a 60-55 lead. David Gadis pumped a 15-foot jumper that would have salvaged the win for SMU at the buzzer, but the shot bounced off the rim.

Oregon State remained undefeated at 15-0, in large measure due to the work over the Beavers' big man, Steve Johnson. Johnson scored 38 points, five in overtime, to help rally Oregon State from a 10-point deficit late in the Pacific 10 Conference game. Mark Aguirre scored 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace DePaul over La Salle. Aguirre sparked a 15-2 burst that included 11 unanswered points and erased a three-point La Salle lead early in the second half. Mike Helms scored 14 points and led five players in double figures as Wake Forest tumbled up for next Wednesday's Atlantic Coast Conference matchup at Virginia. Howard Carter scored 21 points and Leonard Mitchell added 16, pacing LSU to an early lead that stood up over Tennessee in a matchup of Southeastern Conference powers. The victory was the Tigers' 16th straight since losing their second game of the season.

Big Spring (TX) CR

ACROSS
1 "Lord — mark on..."
5 Ferber novel
10 It's sometimes tangled
13 Journey
14 Person
15 Yoked beasts
17 European capital
18 One who quotes
19 Anger
20 Querulous
22 Condition
24 "Then there were —"

Saturday's Pt

1	2	3	4
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9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
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41	42	43	44
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49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60
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73	74	75	76
77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92
93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100

AT TIMES I FEEL LIKE I CAN'T FACE LIFE

LOLLY

LATIGO

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

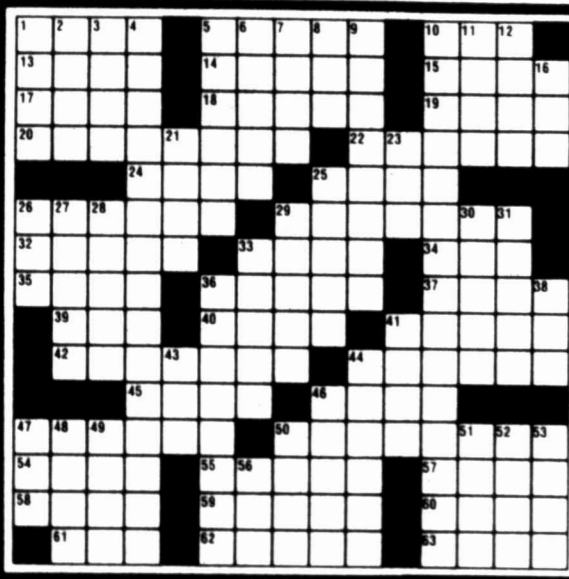
STAR WARS

BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Lord — mark on..."
 - 5 Ferber novel
 - 10 It's some- times tangled
 - 13 Journey
 - 14 Person
 - 15 Toked beasts
 - 17 European capital
 - 18 One who quotes
 - 19 Anger
 - 20 Querulous
 - 22 Condition
 - 24 "Then there were —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Traffic sign
 - 2 Gaelic
 - 3 Pinball
 - 4 Quote, with 10D
 - 5 Geometric line
 - 6 Sheeplike
 - 7 Ship's post
 - 8 Adherent: suff.
 - 9 Author of quote
 - 10 See 4D
 - 11 Way out

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S IN HERE SOME PLACE... EVERYTHING'S IN HERE SOME PLACE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can we use this basket, Mommy? We're playin' church."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning can bring some problems you do not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close ties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to carelessness on the part of others. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial matter needs more study before making a definite decision. Make this a most worthwhile day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you have poise if some unusual situation comes up today. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private matter could be upsetting early in the day, but later everything works out to your advantage.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you can be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid changing present arrangements at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have made with others. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in handling all work ahead of you and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

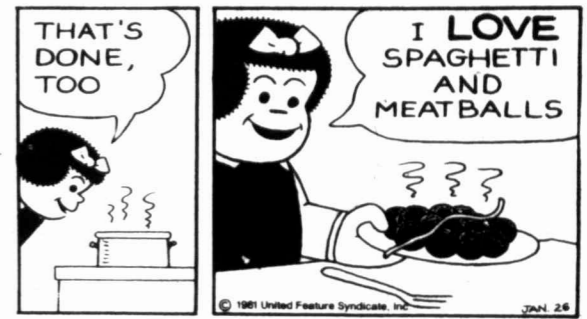
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent results at this time. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments at home early in the day and later there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

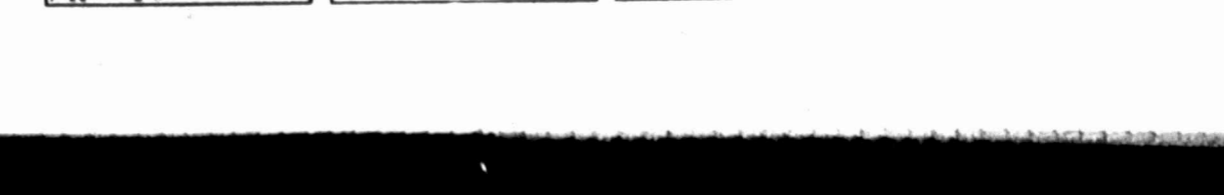
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those capable young persons who can get at the core of a situation and then know how best to handle it. Be sure to give chores early in life that could pave the way to success later. Give fine spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



- Pet Grooming J-4**
ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, professional, personalized grooming at low prices. 7:30-5:00 daily by appointment. 263-4600.
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- SMART & SASSY SHOPPE.** 6-22 Ridgeway Drive. All breeds pet grooming. Pet accessories. 263-1371.
- POODLE GROOMING** — I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.
- Households Goods J-5**
FOR SALE: General Electric portable dishwasher, used 13 months, \$225, stereo table, \$20. Call 263-7375.
- FOUR DRAWER chest and matching desk, yellow, two years old.** Call 263-7155.
- KING SIZE water bed, dark pine headboard and frame, three padded side covers, heater, liner and mattress, dresser and chest of drawers.** See at 2701 Clinton or call 263-0922.
- WALNUT MARBLE top buffet, needs refinishing, \$250, white oak dining table, \$85; large trestle pine dining table with two leaves, \$150. 1601 Scurry, 263-3514 or 263-4513.**
- LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances?** Try Big Spring Hardware Retail, 117 Main, 267-5365.
- RENT TO own — TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture, CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.**
- Piano Tuning J-6**
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 263-1400 or 394-464.
- PIANO TUNING and repair.** No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Toller, 263-8192.
- Musical Instruments J-7**
DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.
- BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used.** Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKisicki Music Co.
- Sporting Goods J-8**
FOR SALE: Ruger M-77 270 complete with Redfield 287 scope, recoil pad and sling. John, 263-7344 or 267-6655.
- Miscellaneous J-11**
NEW ZENITH System 3, 19" TV remote control, space phone, Remington 1100 automatic shotgun, Marantz AM-FM cassette car stereo, 7 band graphic equalizer, Pioneer Tri-Ax speakers, NEC 12 GA. automatic reloader, accessories. 267-1944 after 5:00.
- CARSEAT, DRESSING table, high chair, playpen, and stroller.** 263-7338. Call 267-2880 after 4:00.
- WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-6465.**
- SEWING MACHINE Repairs, years of experience.** Call Bill Bennett, 263-5239.
- RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail.** Omar Cashon, Call Route, Box 261, Big Spring, 263-8557.
- Wanted To Buy J-14**
GOLD and silver, class rings, wedding bands, etc. Highest prices for permanent resident. Call 267-2885 for appointment.
- WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners.** Call 267-5661 or 243-3496.
- TV & Radio J-17**
BLANK VIDEO TAPE SALE: T-120 VHS, \$18.95; L-300 Beta, \$14.95; L-750, \$14.95; L-830, \$18.95; Beta and L-750 Cleaning tapes, \$2.95. BIG SPRING VIDEO, 1111 Main.
- 21" COLOR CONSOLE, priced to sell, must see, 1317 Wright, Gordon, 267-3248. Come by, call.**
- Mat-Handl. Equip. J-19**
FORKLIFTS, PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. For sale. Sales Company, Midland, Texas 684-4007.
- AUTOMOBILES K**
Motorcycles K-1
1979 KAWASAKI 400 KZ, almost new, 2900 miles, fully loaded, \$1,350 cash or terms. 1977 Suzuki 250 cc combination street and dirt, \$695 cash or terms. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
- 1981 ATC 110, 3 WHEELER, like brand new. Call 263-0804.
- Auto Accessories K-7**
1971 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON, motor needs work, everything else good, \$250; 1973 Ford 429 motor, transmission and rear end in good condition. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
- Trailers K-8**
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
8x24' Flatbed, tandem, new tires, electric brakes \$2250
8x16 utility, tandem, \$1075
4'x8 utility, single axle \$550
also 11', utility, and golf trailer, \$435
- BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES**
1300 East 4th
- Boats K-9**
14' ARKANSAS TRAVELER boat, motor and trailer. Lone Star boat, motor and trailer. A. F. Winn, 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton
- Airplanes K-10**
PASS FFA WRITTEN EXAM
Private pilot ground school this weekend, January 31-38 percent pass the first time. Enroll with
- TRANS-REGIONAL**
263-8389 Big Spring
- Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11**
FIBER GLASS camper for sale, very good condition. Asking \$200. Call 267-8102 after 5:00.
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, four wheel drive, all power, low package, low mileage, extra clean. 263-6590 after 5:00.
- FOR SALE: Small Seattle Camping Trailer, excellent condition. Asking \$1000. 263-8110.



DOWN THE TOILET — Mrs. Louise Pennington assesses her wrecked bathroom and commode Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., after part of an ejector seat from an F-4 Phantom crashed through her roof. She was in the kitchen at the time. The two occupants of the jet parachuted to safety as the plane crashed into a vacant field.

Moynihan sees even worse times ahead for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a scholar turned politician, has compiled some depressing statistical data for his fellow Democrats.

The New York senator's thesis is that the party's future looks a lot shakier than its battered present.

He offered his gloomy outlook to the four men who are bidding for the job of chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Whoever gets that post will have the task of trying to rebuild the party after its disastrous 1980 election experience.

No one thinks that will be an easy job. While the Democrats were living with the illusion that their control of Congress was unassailable, the Republicans were quietly building a solid organizational and fund-raising base that deserved much of the credit for the GOP gains in 1980.

With a majority in the Senate and moving in that direction in the House, the Republicans are fully recovered from Watergate. Now, it's the Democrats who are on the run.

With his research, Moynihan suggests that as bad as things look now, they are likely to get even worse.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Vote on pay raise could be test of Clement's power

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A vote on a state employee pay raise could provide an early — but inconclusive — test of Republican Gov. Bill Clement's strength in the predominantly Democratic Senate.

The House, meanwhile, is apparently stymied by House members' refusal to suspend a constitutional rule and allow committees to hold hearings in the first month of the legislative session. The Legislature convened Jan. 13.

Scheduled for Senate debate today was a proposal to grant employees an immediate 6.8 percent pay raise that would cost \$110.3 million, twice as much as the increase recommended by Clements.

Sen. John Leedom, a Clements ally, set the stage for the vote with the comment that he had once been advised "in matters of principle, stand like a rock — in matters of opinion, agree to compromise."

Also on the Senate agenda was a vote on the governor's appointment of Mrs. Billie Pickard of Raymondville as a regent at Pan American University, an appointment Sen. Carlos Truan has vowed to block.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told reporters he had investigated Mrs. Pickard's actions as a school board member, and "she was totally insensitive to the needs of the children there... almost all of whom were Mexican-Americans."

Truan said Mrs. Pickard, who lives in his district, had opposed federally funded programs for bilingual education and school lunches for poor children.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he had sponsored the 6.8 percent proposal as a "meaningful pay raise" that would be far better than a "political display of tokenism."

Legislators have hefty state spending bill to deal with

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's state spending bill time again.

You can tell that by the harried look on the faces of worried state agency heads as they scuttle from one legislator to another.

Before the 67th Legislature's regular session ends June 1 the 181 senators and representatives must decide how to spend more than \$26 billion to operate state government the next two years.

And if this session cannot reach agreement on the money bill, it will be up to Gov. Bill Clements to call a special session to continue negotiations.

Actually, the final decision will be dictated by 10 lawmakers, five from each house, sitting around a conference table, probably in late spring.

The money spending process got underway several weeks ago when the Legislative Budget Board, made up of Senate and House leaders plus a professional staff, recommended spending \$26.7 billion from all funds in the 1982-83 financial period. That was 20.7 percent over the current period.

The LBB budget also was \$210 million more than expected state revenue for the next two years, according to current income estimates by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Then last week, Clements recommended a state budget calling for expenditures of \$26.2 billion, still 18.5 percent higher than 1980-81, but within expected state income.

Now, it is up to each house to take the LBB budget, plus any recommendations it wants to consider from the governor, and write its own version of an appropriations bill.

The Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees already have started a long series of public hearings at which state agencies and interested citizens and groups may

support or oppose specific parts of the proposed spending bill.

Sometime in the spring, maybe in late April or early May, the Senate probably will approve its version of a spending bill pretty much as it was drafted by its finance committee.

The House debate on its bill usually lasts several days and frequently a number of changes are made.

Each house will reject the other chamber's bill and the work of the conference committee starts. For many days, and nights, the 10 legislators, backed by squads of professional staffers from each house and urged on by the lieutenant governor and speaker, will try to iron out differences between the Senate and House.

When a conference committee agreement is reached, it still must be approved — but not changed — by members of each house.

If either house refuses to approve the compromise, it can be sent back to the conference committee for more negotiations.

And after the Legislature finally votes for a state spending bill, it has two more important hurdles — the comptroller and the governor.

The comptroller must certify there is enough state revenue in sight the next two years to cover the appropriations. This results from a state constitution provision that says state

government must operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, no deficit budgets.

The governor can veto the entire appropriations bill and force the involved process to start all over again, but this is rarely done.

On the other hand, Texas governors frequently veto single items that are listed separately in the bill. He cannot reduce or increase an appropriation. He can — and Gov. Preston Smith did — veto an entire year of state spending, causing an extra special session.

Whatever the final total reached by the Legislature, more than 50 percent will be spent on education in Texas, 15 percent for public welfare, 13 percent for transportation and 7 percent for public health.

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Animals being studied as possible indicators of major earthquakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only once before had Mark Holthouse noticed such strange behavior in his dog. That time, it was quickly followed by an earthquake that shook California.

This time, he was taking no chances.

Holthouse, a north central Ohio farmer whose home rests on the bottom of a dry lake bed near the village of Celeryville, called the Associated Press bureau in Washington, D.C., late one night a few weeks ago to ask if a quake had occurred. None had.

"You'd better watch," he told a reporter. "One might."

Within 20 hours, one did. The tremor struck a sparsely populated area along the California-Nevada border east of Mono Lake the following afternoon, registered 4.7 on the Richter scale, powerful enough to have caused moderate to substantial damage in a built-up area.

How did Holthouse know? He didn't, he said. But he thought with the dog acting up, just maybe...

"On the porch, off the

porch, bark, bark, bark," he said of his Doberman pinscher, Lady. "And for no reason at all."

Quite possible, some scientists say. Others say it couldn't have happened over so great a distance. But no one, at least in the United States, can dismiss with certainty abnormal animal behavior prior to earthquakes, they agree.

"The Chinese put a great deal of credence in it — they say animals can predict earthquakes a half-hour to the day before," said Bob Wallace, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies in Menlo Park, Calif.

"The Chinese live near and with their animals more than we do. I guess we just have to believe them," Wallace said.

The Chinese have used a network of more than 100,000 volunteers to study earthquake indicators for some 15 years, and in that period some earthquakes seem to have been forecast by animal behavior, said William Kautz, a staff scientist for SRI International in Menlo Park.

The non-profit research

agency, formerly known as Stanford Research Institute, began studying animals as earthquake indicators in 1977, funded by the Geological Survey.

"But here, (in the United States), nobody knows what's possible or impossible or what's going on," he said.

So even though some American scientists say it's fantastic that a dog in Ohio could anticipate a quake in California, some 2,200 miles away, no one knows for sure.

"I'm very, very skeptical," Wallace said. "But we know so little about it yet in a really controlled way. I don't want to dismiss anything yet."

"You can't really judge whether it's significant or not," Kautz said, "since there are earthquakes going on all the time throughout the world."

Hallan Noltmeyer, a professor of geology and geophysics at Ohio State University in Columbus, was even more dubious.

"There's no way a dog in Ohio can determine there's going to be an earthquake in

California," he said, "unless the dog is using a (short-wave) radio to talk with a dog in California."

Then it is possible that a California canine — or cow, cat or crow — could predict a cataclysm in the state which the National Security Council says has a greater-than 50 percent chance of being struck by a devastating earthquake within the next 30 years?

"We're testing the notion," said Kautz.

SRI has set up an observation network in California similar to China's, enlisting more than 1,700 volunteers to report any unusual animal behavior. Farm and wild animals are included, but up to 70 percent of the animals are household pets.

What type of bizarre animal behavior do SRI's volunteers report?

"Animals that are (normally) pretty quiet are generally restless," Kautz said, "and animals that are (normally) excited crawl under the bed."

Still, there are some possible explanations, if the reports are valid.



A SONG FOR FREED HOSTAGE — Robert Ode, left, of Sun City West, Ariz., one of the freed U.S. hostages, listens to a serenade by Gottfried Pfeiffer during his stay at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Ode and the other hostages returned to America Sunday. Pfeiffer has served in the nursing service at the hospital for 33 years.

Financial help is available to those seeking college life

By the Associated Press

The high price of higher education is forcing more and more families to look for outside help to pay the bills. And the start of a new year marks the start of the search for financial aid.

The average cost of four years of college at a private school for a student who lives on campus already is nearly \$25,000, according to the College Board.

The board's estimate is based on tuition and other charges for the 1980-81 academic year. Next year will be even worse. Officials at one Ivy League school, Brown University in Providence, R.I., said recently for example that tuition, room and board and fees for a typical student during the 1981-82 academic year could top \$10,000.

Changes in government aid programs in past years make it easier for families to get help, regardless of income. Most help, however, is still linked to a family's financial status.

Schools and scholarship agencies, as well as the

government, rely on standard forms to determine eligibility. The forms are designed to determine how much you and your family can reasonably be expected to contribute to the cost of college. They take into account things like the number of family members in school, as well as overall income. The difference between the amount a school costs and the amount you are expected to contribute, is the amount of aid for which you are eligible. NOTE: Some government programs provide aid to all eligible students. In other cases, however, you may qualify for a scholarship and still not get one since there usually is not enough money to help all eligible students.

The financial aid forms are available from high school counselors; they should be completed as soon after Jan. 1 as possible, using information from 1980 tax returns.

The testing services will prepare an eligibility report

and will send it to the colleges of your choice. There is an overall processing charge, plus a separate fee for each copy of the form mailed out.

A guide to "Five Federal Financial Aid Programs" is available from the government at no charge. Write: Center, Dept. 535J, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



HEADING BACK — Former hostage MSgt. Regis Ragán departs from a hospital here for a flight back to West Point where he will join the other former hostages and their families. Ragán came home to Johnstown immediately after arriving back from West Germany Sunday to visit his mother, Anna, who has been hospitalized in a coronary-care unit since last Wednesday.

Farm Soviet Union's 1980 grain harvest falls 20 percent below goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure by the Soviet Union that its 1980 grain harvest fell far short of Moscow's planned goal was about in line with what Agriculture Department experts had been predicting.

The announcement over Soviet Radio last Friday put the total harvest at 189.2 million metric tons, about 20 percent below Moscow's goal of 235 million.

Department experts issued a regular monthly estimate Jan. 14 in which the Soviet grain crop was said to be 185 million metric tons, unchanged from an earlier forecast.

The shortfall put last year's crop in a league with 1979's short harvest of 179.2 million metric tons, also far below what Moscow had planned. It was the skimpy 1979 crop that led Russia to seek huge orders of grain from the United States.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

All told, the Soviets planned to buy about 25 million metric tons of corn and wheat in 1979-80 but those intentions were canceled when then-President Carter ordered a partial embargo Jan. 4, 1980, in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter, however, let stand for 1979-80 orders for 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat provided under a 1975 agreement which, incidentally, expires Sept. 30 this year. Terms of the embargo also provided for 8 million metric tons in 1980-81.

The Reagan administration now has the task of deciding whether to discard the embargo, as many farm supporters have urged, or to keep it and perhaps broaden the restrictions so farmers do not bear the entire burden.

Some authorities think President Reagan should tighten the embargo and use it to make Soviet leadership sweat a bit.

A report issued by the conservative Heritage Foundation, for example, says the United States "could effectively penalize the Soviet leadership for its invasion and occupation of Afghanistan by extending and tightening controls" of grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

But that would depend on getting cooperation from other grain countries so Russia could not circumvent any further embargo, it said.

One of the problems with the current embargo is "leakage" of grain to the Soviets by other suppliers, including Argentina and others. Also, the report said,

"Actions taken by the administration to protect farmers from the potential adverse effects of the embargo were successful, for the most part."

"The embargo caused a restructuring of the world grain market, which opened new markets for the U.S. Moreover, worldwide demand for grain rose in 1980 to the extent that the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that American farmers experienced an absolute increase in grain exports, despite the embargo."

Carter last June allowed grain companies' subsidiaries to sell non-U.S. grain to the Soviet Union.

The report was written by Paige Bryant, associate director of foreign trade policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, at the request of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Criticism of the embargo by farmers and their interest groups has sometimes overlooked actions taken to soften the effects of the embargo, the report said.

The report cited several "circumstances that cushioned the economic blow of the policy for U.S. farmers," including:

"The fact that the U.S. crop (in 1980) was lower than expected increased grain prices, and largely canceled the priced-depressing effects the embargo might have had."

"The incident began at 7 a.m. when a dark-haired woman who wore a maroon jogging suit and said her last name was Sanchez rented a helicopter from Island Helicopters Corp. at New Jersey's Teterboro Airport, about seven miles from Manhattan."

The pilot, identified by police as Thomas Nietsche, took the woman over the Hudson River and the island of Manhattan to a heliport on Manhattan's East Side, where they were met by another woman.

The second woman gave the first woman two bags, the woman and the pilot had breakfast at a nearby restaurant, and Ms. "Sanchez" and the pilot returned in the helicopter to Teterboro, where they picked up a man who appeared to be in his 40s, authorities said.

Escape attempt ends up a mess in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine today who was targeted for freedom in a daring but bungled attempt by a man and a woman to pluck an inmate from atop a Manhattan federal prison by using a hijacked helicopter.

The escape attempt fizzled in mid-morning Sunday when the hijackers gave up trying to cut through a grating over a rooftop recreation area at the Metropolitan Correction Center in downtown Manhattan's Foley Square near City Hall.

But for the next three hours, 20 prisoners held a guard hostage in the recreation area while police trained rifles on them from rooftops and hundreds of people watched from nearby apartment towers.

Warden Dale Thomas said a recently convicted narcotics dealer, Robert Wyler, was one of the inmates under investigation as a possible target of the incident. The FBI declined comment.

Wyler was accused of heading a three-state cocaine ring and was alleged by prosecutors to be a member of the Mafia.

The escape attempt ended without injury, and no shots were fired.

There a woman was waiting in a Cadillac, and the three drove away, authorities said.

Her companion also tried to cut the wire, without success.

In a final effort to puncture the cage, the hijackers ordered the pilot to bounce the helicopter on it. But that also failed.

One of the hijackers tossed a pistol to the prisoners through the cage and the pilot was ordered to fly to another heliport beside the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side.

There a woman was waiting in a Cadillac, and the three drove away, authorities said.

The pilot, identified by police as Thomas Nietsche, took the woman over the Hudson River and the island of Manhattan to a heliport on Manhattan's East Side, where they were met by another woman.

The second woman gave the first woman two bags, the woman and the pilot had breakfast at a nearby restaurant, and Ms. "Sanchez" and the pilot returned in the helicopter to Teterboro, where they picked up a man who appeared to be in his 40s, authorities said.

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Balloon flight: LA to Saskatoon

HAYWARDEN, Saskatchewan (AP) — A 5-year-old California boy has discovered that sending a message by air mail can get quick results — as long as the wind is true.

On a farm about 50 miles south of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 8-year-old Bradley Jess was checking animal traps Sunday morning when he found a small helium-filled balloon stuck in a tree.

A note attached to the balloon asked the finder to send a letter to Timmy Clang of Diamond Bar, near Los Angeles.

The balloon travelled almost 2,000 miles in less than two days.

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