

Another Hitch Delays Freedom For 52 Americans; Release Near Money Transfer Poses Problem

U.S. Gives Funds For Captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement to end the hostage ordeal is a straight dollars-for-people deal: Iran frees the 52 American captives and the United States releases frozen Iranian assets.

But U.S. officials insist Iran is not getting "a dime of American money."

"The basic exchange is that we're getting back what they took from us and giving them back to them what we took from them, as a result," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Sunday.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale denied the deal amounts to the United States' paying ransom.

"We are not paying a dime of American money for the return of these hostages," he said. "The Iranians are not receiving anything that is ours. ... This is their money, that we have frozen, that we will be returning to them."

Some analysts, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger among them, say the United States had no business bargaining in the first place with a nation which had violated international law by holding diplomats hostage.

It was a cardinal principle of the Kissinger era at the State Department not to negotiate with kidnapers lest a precedent be set which could encourage future terrorist acts against Americans.

Mondale dismissed that, saying: "We've got some right here to put those hostages and their families at a very high priority. ... We want them home. And we've taken these steps and we promised if they'd let these hostages come home, we would unfreeze those funds. ... I don't think that is improper at all under the circumstances."

The text of the agreement between Iran and the United States on money issues, released today, pledges the U.S. government to "restore the financial position of Iran, in so far as is possible, to that which existed prior to Nov. 14, 1979," the day President Carter ordered the Iranian assets frozen.

In addition, the agreements include a pledge by the United States not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs; establishment of an international tribunal to settle claims by Americans and Iranians; and a promise by the U.S. government to freeze the former Shah of Iran's wealth in this country as it can be identified.

Besides returning Iran's gold and dollars held in American banks since shortly after the hostages were taken Nov. 4, 1979, 12 major American banks also reportedly agreed to drop lawsuits seeking repayment of money they contend Iran owes them.

Iran retreated from its estimate of \$14 billion in frozen assets, which the Carter administration insisted totaled about \$9.5 billion. A U.S. official who asked not to be named said the deal is "a very good deal."

See **TEHRAN GETS** Page 14



GOOD NEWS — Mr. and Mrs. John McKeel Sr. embrace after receiving a State Department report early today confirming that an agreement had been reached with Iran on the release of the American hostages. The McKeels, of Balch Springs, were told that their son, John Jr., a Marine captured at the U.S. Embassy, soon would be on his way home. (AP Laserphoto)

Families Told Long Wait To End Soon

By The Associated Press
Ringing telephones around the country brought the official news before dawn today to the families of 52 American hostages: the agreement to free their loved ones after 14½ months was signed at last.

"I'm beginning to feel pure joy. It's been a long while since I have felt that," said Hazel Lee, of Pasadena, Calif., when she heard about the pact that should mean freedom for her son, Gary.

"It's like having a baby," she said. "The sense of rebirth is what I'm feeling. The rebirth of joy is what I'm feeling, and hope. When I feel my arms around

him and hear his voice, it will all be worth it."

There was no word on exactly when the hostages would be freed from their 443-day captivity, but reports from Tehran said the 50 men and two women were expected to fly to freedom within a few hours.

Most of the hostage families said they hadn't decided whether to go to West Germany, where it was expected the hostages would be flown and possibly remain for several days. The State Department had announced no reunion plans.

The families were on tenterhooks all weekend. Bottles of champagne were iced in readiness. Sunday dinners went untouched. Welcome-home banners were unfurled. Television sets were never switched off. And then the phone calls began.

"My God, it's over. It's finished and they're coming home," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield.

"I can't start to tell you the relief," she said. "The weight's lifted, the pain's gone. It's a glorious feeling. All of a sudden I don't have a headache. All of a sudden, I'm not afraid."

She even felt up to a joke when asked what her first words to her husband would be: "Next time you're going to be late for dinner, call."

Interviewed today, Mrs. Morefield said she didn't know whether she or her family would travel to West Germany, but "if it's the right and correct thing to do, then I'll go — even if the State Department says they'd rather I didn't."

Anna Kennedy, mother of hostage Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., said, "Really,

oh really? Oh my God, my God. Thank you for calling me."

"This is wonderful ... finally," the New York City woman said.

But her daughter-in-law, Louisa, like other relatives whose hopes repeatedly were dashed by false alarms over the past 14½ months, still was hesitant to rejoice.

"The agreement is signed but the hostages have not yet been freed, and I don't lose my cool until that moment comes," she said from her Washington, D.C., home.

Carol Hohman, sister-in-law of host- See **FAMILIES** Page 14

Bells Will Ring To Mark Hostages' Return Home

By LISA PAIKOWSKI and DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A chorus of bells throughout the city was set this morning to ring out news of the release of the American hostages in Iran, while Lubbockites expressed joy and cautious optimism at the captives' impending freedom.

Texas Tech University and a local radio station began organizing plans for a citywide effort among churches, schools and "anyone who has bells that can be heard outside a building" to break the silent vigil preceding final word of the hostages' journey back home, said KSEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours after President Carter announced U.S. agreement with Iran for release of the 52 American hostages, U.S. officials hinted today that the captives' actual flight to freedom might be delayed until Tuesday.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said it was "a hope more than a prediction" when families of the 52 American hostages were told the captives might be released today.

Trattner told reporters he was uncertain when Iran actually would free the Americans held captive for 443 days.

"I would not want to call it a delay," Trattner said. "We have an agreement and it is being implemented. ... We expect the hostages to be released."

He added: "It's reasonable to be cautious and not to try to predict."

He also said U.S. officials believe the hostages are all together, "but we don't know where they are." He added that "as far as I know, they are not at the airport" in Tehran awaiting a departing flight.

If the hostages were at the airport, as reported in some news accounts, U.S. officials would have heard about it, Trattner said.

Night Flight Capability Questioned

The spokesman also questioned whether there was a "capability" of night flights out of the Tehran airport, where blackouts have been routine for several months.

In Tehran, airport officials gave conflicting reports about plans for the hostages, but several said they expected them to leave within hours.

Trattner's comments, plus a last-minute hitch concerning activation of the third-party escrow account for deposit of previously frozen Iranian assets, cast some doubt on whether the hostages would be released today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell meanwhile was asked if he believes Iran was deliberately delaying release of the hostages to prevent Carter from greeting them in West Germany before he leaves office on Tuesday.

"I can't tell you if it is deliberate," Powell replied. "It was hard to tell what was deliberate and what was not with them all along."

A spokesman for President-elect Ronald Reagan said he would ask some Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help provide continuity between the two administrations.

The spokesman, James Brady, refused to rule out the possibility that Reagan would ask Carter to fly to West Germany to greet the hostages if they are not released when the new president takes the oath of office at noon Tuesday.

Trattner refused to speculate whether the hostages might have to spend another night in Iran.

Carter, in the predawn hours of the last full day of his presidency, announced that "we have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages."

Muskie Predicts Early Release

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters: "They will soon be free. They will soon be home. But our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been so bravely endured."

There was one potentially serious last-minute hitch, a U.S. official said at mid-morning. This was that the Central Bank of Iran had not yet authorized the Bank of England to set up the escrow account into which the frozen Iranian assets would be deposited, the official said.

"It's a small technical matter, but it could be a serious glitch if it isn't done in the next hour or two," the official said.

"If the Iranians ... say you haven't put the money in the escrow account as part of the agreement, they could hold up matters at their end," he said referring to release of the hostages.

While American television networks showed a film supplied by Iran of Algerian doctors and nurses examining several of the hostages, Mrs. Louisa Kennedy, a spokeswoman for the hostage families, said she thought the captives might have to spend another night in Iran because of the dangers in night flights out of Tehran.

Delay Clouds Plans For Trip

But one U.S. official said he still hoped the hostages would be released sometime today. "I still think they are coming out this afternoon," he said. "I think it's in the interests of Iran to get them out."

Thus, on the 443rd day of their imprisonment, the hostages remained in Iranian hands and Carter said he could not say when they would actually return to freedom.

The longer the delay in the Americans' release dragged on, the more likely it became that Carter would scratch tentative plans to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the hostages.

One U.S. official said privately that the hostages would have to be freed by mid-afternoon today for Carter to make the trip and return in time for Ronald Reagan's inauguration at noon Tuesday at the Capitol. "Carter knows it would be bad form not to be at the inaugural," the official said.

Appearing drawn, the president declined to express his own emotions.

"I'll wait until the hostages are released," he said, "and then I'll have another statement."

Inside Your A-J

SUPREME COURT rules employer has right to ban use of foreign language
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES slip in cautious response to hostage agreement
Page 15, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight should be in the mid-20s with west to northwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Tuesday is expected to be near 40 with northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

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Reagan Prepares To Take Office Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan played a starring role today in the pomp the day before his inauguration into the American presidency, but became a spectator to an even bigger drama: the prospective release of 52 fellow citizens from 14½ months of humiliating captivity abroad.

The nation's mood of prayerful, thankful expectancy set the tone of Reagan's day as he prepared to assume the burdens of office — which promised to be free of the hostage crisis that for long months darkened the White House days of President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat rejected at the polls by the people.

Carter, rewarded at last for his patient course, was preparing to go to West

Germany to greet the hostages, but he let it be known that he would be back in Washington to turn the presidency over to Reagan.

Meantime, an estimated 100,000 partying visitors inundated Washington to welcome the new president to office. The limousines commanded by the elite among them caused traffic jams in the streets of Georgetown.

As if in a gesture of welcome, January's frigid winds gave way to more reasonable weather for Reagan's inauguration and his parade. Unlike Carter, who walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, plan to ride in a sleek limousine from the Capitol to the White House.

The ceremony takes place at the stroke of noon Tuesday on the gleaming white, flag-studded front of the Capitol, with the new president facing the snow-patched mall and the monuments America has erected to presidential heroes of other days: Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Aides said Reagan himself wrote the 15-minute "era of renewal" inaugural speech which he wants to set the tone of his presidency. They called it a speech reaffirming the potential of America and the fundamental conservatism that has been his touchstone.

"The theme is very 'can-do,'" said one associate who read it. "The tone is upbeat, can-do spirit, tap the American

spirit, trust in the people, cut back on government, give more power to the states ... move on inflation, taxes and big government."

George Bush, the millionaire's son who wrestled with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, then happily settled for second place when his quest fell short, becomes vice president an instant before Reagan takes his 35-word oath.

Reagan, son of a Dixon, Ill., shoe salesman is, at 69, the oldest man ever to assume the American presidency.

Along with the pomp and ceremony comes \$8 million worth of dining, dancing, singing and general high stakes

program director Steve Coggins.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he personally will ring the bells at the university. "The freeing of the hostages by Iran and a resolution of this difficult situation is cause for celebration throughout the land," he said in a statement this morning.

"As America has long rung bells in celebration of freedom and liberty, Texas Tech University's bells will ring today as soon as we learn the hostages have indeed been freed and are en route to their homeland. I feel so strongly about this that I personally will ring the bells," Cavazos said.

Coggins said shortly before noon he had contacted about 10 organizations with bells willing to participate in the event, adding that many of the bells in churches are cosmetic and do not really ring.

Although the Lubbock public schools no longer have bells, Supt. Ed Irons said school officials will sound the portable victory bells that are used for football games at Dunbar-Struggs and Lubbock high schools.

The superintendent also commented on the hostage situation, saying, "I'm just sorry negotiations haven't been able to be worked out much earlier." But he said he understands that such "international questions must be handled with strict diplomacy."

Another school official, trustee president Monte Hasie, said he believes the release of the 52 Americans "will be a very positive thing for our whole country. It will create a good atmosphere in this nation."

Hasie said he thinks diplomatic relations can be resumed with Iran, adding, "I'd like to see it. 'There's just a few people making decisions over there but it won't always be those same people.'"

But several local residents interviewed today remained either apprehensive or totally against restoring diplomatic ties with the Iranians.

Tommy Wood said, "I'm glad to see it (the release), but we should have gone in and gotten them earlier (through military See **BELLS TO SIGNAL** Page 14

English Text Of Agreement To Free Hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Here is the English text of the Declaration of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria signed Monday in Algiers by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The Algerian declaration was one of three documents signed by Christopher setting down terms for the release of the American hostages in Iran.

DECLARATION
The government of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria, having been requested by the governments of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the United States of America to serve as an intermediary in seeking a mutually acceptable resolution of the crisis in their relations arising out of the detention of the 52 United States nationals in Iran, has consulted extensively with the two governments as to the commitments which each is willing to make in order to resolve the crisis within the framework of the points stated in the resolution of Nov. 2, 1980, of the Islamic Consultative Assembly of Iran.

On the basis of formal adherences received from Iran and the United States, the government of Algeria now declares that the following interdependent commitments have been made by the two governments:

GENERAL PRINCIPLES
The undertakings reflected in this declaration are based on the following general principles:

A. Within the framework of and pursuant to the provisions of the two declarations of the government of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria, the United States will restore the financial position of Iran, in so far as possible, to that which existed prior to Nov. 14, 1979. In this context, the United States commits itself to insure the mobility and free transfer of all Iranian assets within its jurisdiction as set forth in paragraphs four to nine.

B. It is the purpose of both parties, within the framework of and pursuant to the provisions of the two declarations of the government of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria, to terminate all litigation as between the government of each party and the nationals of the other, and to bring about the settlement and termination of all such claims through binding arbitration.

Through the procedures provided in the declaration relating to the claims settlement agreement, the United States agrees to terminate all legal proceedings in United States courts involving claims of United States persons and institutions against Iran and its state enterprises, to nullify all attachments and judgments obtained therein, to prohibit all further litigation based on such claims, and to bring about the termination of such claims through binding arbitration.

1. Non Intervention in Iranian Affairs.
1. The United States pledges that it is and from now on will be the policy of the United States not to intervene, directly or indirectly, politically or militarily, in Iran's internal affairs.

II and III: Return of Iranian assets and settlement of U.S. claims

2. Iran and the United States (hereinafter the parties) will immediately select a mutually agreeable central bank (hereinafter the central bank) to act, under the instructions of the government of Algeria and the central bank of Algeria (hereinafter the Algerian Central Bank) as depository of the escrow and security funds hereinafter prescribed and will promptly enter into depository arrangements with the central bank in accordance with the terms of this declaration. All funds placed in escrow with the central bank pursuant to this declaration shall be held in an account in the name of the Algerian Central Bank. Certain procedures for implementing the obligations set forth in this declaration and in the declaration of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria concerning the settlement of claims by the government of the United States and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran (hereinafter the Claims Settlement Agreement) are separately set forth in certain undertakings of the government of the United States of America and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran with respect to the declaration of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria.

3. The depository arrangements shall provide that, in the event that the government of Algeria certifies to the Algerian Central Bank that the 52 U.S. nationals have safely departed from Iran, the Algerian Central Bank will thereupon instruct the central bank to transfer immediately all monies or other assets in escrow with the central bank pursuant to this declaration, provided that at any time prior to the making of such certification by the government of Algeria, each of the two parties, Iran and the United States, shall have the right of 72 hours notice to terminate its commitments under this declaration. If such notice is given by the United States and the foregoing certification is made by the government of Algeria within 72 hour period of notice, the Algerian Central Bank will thereupon instruct the central bank to transfer such monies and assets. If the 72 hour period of notice by the United States expires without such a certification having been made, or if the notice of termination is delivered by Iran, the Algerian Central Bank will thereupon instruct the central bank to return all such monies and assets to the United States, and thereafter the commitments reflected in this declaration shall be of no further force and effect.

4. Commencing upon completion of the requisite escrow arrangement with the central bank, the United States will bring about the transfer to the central bank of all gold bullion which is owned by Iran and which is in the custody of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, together with all other Iranian assets (or the cash equivalent thereof) in the custody of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to be held by the central bank in escrow until such time as their transfer

or return is required by paragraph 3 above.

ASSETS IN FOREIGN BRANCHES OF U.S. BANKS

5. Commencing upon the completion of the requisite escrow arrangements with the central bank, the United States will bring about the transfer to the central bank, to the account of the Algerian Central Bank, of all Iranian deposits and securities which on or after Nov. 14, 1979 stood upon the books of overseas banking offices of U.S. banks, together with interest thereon through Dec. 31, 1980, to be held by the central bank to the account of the Algerian Central Bank, in escrow until such time as their transfer or return is required in accordance with paragraph 3 of this declaration.

ASSETS IN U.S. BRANCHES OF U.S. BANKS

6. Commencing with adherence by Iran and the United States to this declaration and the Claims Settlement Agreement attached hereto, and following the conclusion of arrangements with the central bank for the establishment of the interest-bearing security account specified in that agreement and paragraph seven below, which arrangements will be concluded within 30 days from the date of this declaration, the United States will act to bring about the transfer to the central bank within six months from such date of all Iranian deposits and securities in U.S. banking institutions in the United States together with interest thereon, to be held by the central bank in escrow until such time as their transfer or return is required by paragraph three.

7. As funds received by the central bank pursuant to paragraph six above, the Algerian Central Bank shall direct the central bank to (1) transfer one half of each such receipt to Iran and (2) place the other half in a special interest-bearing security account in the central bank, until the balance in the security account has reached the level of \$1 billion. After the \$1 billion balance has been achieved, the Algerian central bank shall direct all funds received pursuant to paragraph six to be transferred to Iran. All funds in the security account are to be used for the sole purpose of securing the payment of, and paying, claims against Iran in accordance with the Claims Settlement Agreement. Whenever the central bank shall thereafter notify Iran that the balance in the security account has fallen below \$500 million, Iran shall promptly make new deposits sufficient to maintain a minimum balance of \$500 million in the account. The account shall be so maintained until the president of the arbitral tribunal established pursuant to the Claims Settlement Agreement has certified to the central bank of Algeria that all arbitral awards against Iran have been satisfied in accordance with the Claims Settlement Agreement, at which point any amount remaining in the security account shall be transferred to Iran.

OTHER ASSETS IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD

8. Commencing with the adherence of Iran and the United States to this declaration and the attached Claims Settlement Agreement and the conclusion of arrangements for the establishment of the security account, which arrangements will be concluded within 30 days from the date of this declaration, the United States will act to bring about the transfer to the central bank of all Iranian financial assets (meaning funds or securities) which are located in the United States and abroad, apart from those assets referred to in paragraphs five and six above, to be held by the central bank in escrow until their transfer or return is required by paragraph three above.

9. Commencing with the adherence by Iran and the United States to this declaration and the attached Claims Settlement Agreement and the making by the government of Algeria of the certifications described in paragraph three above, the United States will arrange, subject to the provisions of U.S. law applicable

prior to Nov. 14, 1979, for the transfer of all Iranian properties which are located in the United States and abroad and which are not within the scope of the preceding paragraphs.

NULLIFICATION OF SANCTIONS AND CLAIMS

10. Upon the making by the government of Algeria of the certification described in paragraph three above, the United States will revoke all trade sanctions which were directed against Iran in the period Nov. 4, 1979 to date.

11. Upon the making by the government of Algeria of the certification described in paragraph three above, the United States will promptly withdraw all claims now pending against Iran before the International Court of Justice and will thereafter bar and preclude the prosecution against Iran of any pending or future claims of the United States or United States national arising out of events occurring before the date of this declaration related to (A) the seizure of the 52 United States nationals on Nov. 4, 1979, (B) their subsequent detention (C) injury to the United States property or property of the United States nationals within the United States Embassy compound in Tehran after Nov. 3, 1979, and (D) injury to the United States nationals or their property as a result of popular movements in the course of the Islamic revolution in Iran which were not an act of the government of Iran. The United States will also bar and preclude the prosecution against Iran in the courts of the United States of any pending or future claims asserted by persons other than the United States nationals arising out of the events specified in the preceding paragraph.

12. Upon the making by the government of Algeria of the certification described in paragraph three above, the United States will freeze, and prohibit any transfer of property and assets in the United States within the control of the estate of the former shah or any close relative of the former shah served as a defendant in U.S. litigation brought by Iran to recover such property and assets as belonging to Iran. As to any such defendants, including the estate of the former shah, the freeze order will remain in effect until such litigation is finally terminated. Violation of the freeze order shall be subject to the civil and criminal penalties prescribed by U.S. law.

13. Upon the making by the government of Algeria of the certification described in paragraph three above, the United States will order all persons within U.S. jurisdiction to report to the U.S. Treasury, within 30 days, for transmission to Iran, all information known to them, as of Nov. 3, 1979 and as of the date of the order with respect to the property and assets referred to in paragraph 12. Violation of the requirement will be subject to civil and criminal penalties described by U.S. law.

14. Upon the making by the government of Algeria of the certification described in paragraph three above, the United States will make known to all appropriate U.S. courts that in any litigation of the kind described in paragraph 12 above the claims of Iran should not be considered legally barred either by sovereign immunity principles or by the act of state doctrine and that Iranian decrees

and judgements relating to such assets should be enforced by such courts in accordance with United States law.

15. As to any judgment of a U.S. court which calls for transfer of any property or assets to Iran, the United States hereby guarantees the enforcement of the final judgment to the extent that the property or assets exist with the United States.

16. If any dispute arises between the parties as to whether the United States has fulfilled any obligation imposed upon it by Paragraphs 12-15, inclusive, Iran may submit the dispute to binding arbitration by the tribunal established by, and in accordance with the provision of, the claims settlement agreement. If the tribunal determines that Iran has suffered a loss as a result of the failure by the United States to fulfill such obligation, it shall make an appropriate award in favor of Iran which may be enforced by Iran in the courts of any nation in accordance with its laws.

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES
17. If any other dispute arises between the parties as to the interpretation

or performance of any provision of this declaration, either party may submit the dispute to binding arbitration by the tribunal established by, and in accordance with the provision of, the claims settlement agreement. Any decision of the tribunal with respect to such dispute, including any award of damages to compensate for a loss resulting from a breach of this declaration of the claims settlement agreement, may be enforced by the prevailing party in the courts of any nation in accordance with its laws.

Initiated on January 19, 1981
By Warren M. Christopher
Deputy Secretary of State
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Captives Provided Tax-Free Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. salaries, hazardous duty pay and other benefits of the 52 Americans who were held hostage were tax free during their captivity in Iran.

The Hostage Relief Act of 1980, passed by Congress and signed by President Carter, provided for the tax-free benefit until the hostages were freed. The act also gives education benefits for spouses and children of the 52 hostages, plus any medical expenses related to the captivity.

The pay and allowances will remain tax free up to two years for any hostages hospitalized after they are released for illnesses or injuries resulting from their time as captives.

If any die for a hostage-related reason while captive or within two years after release, their pay will be tax free that full year as well as the time they were held.

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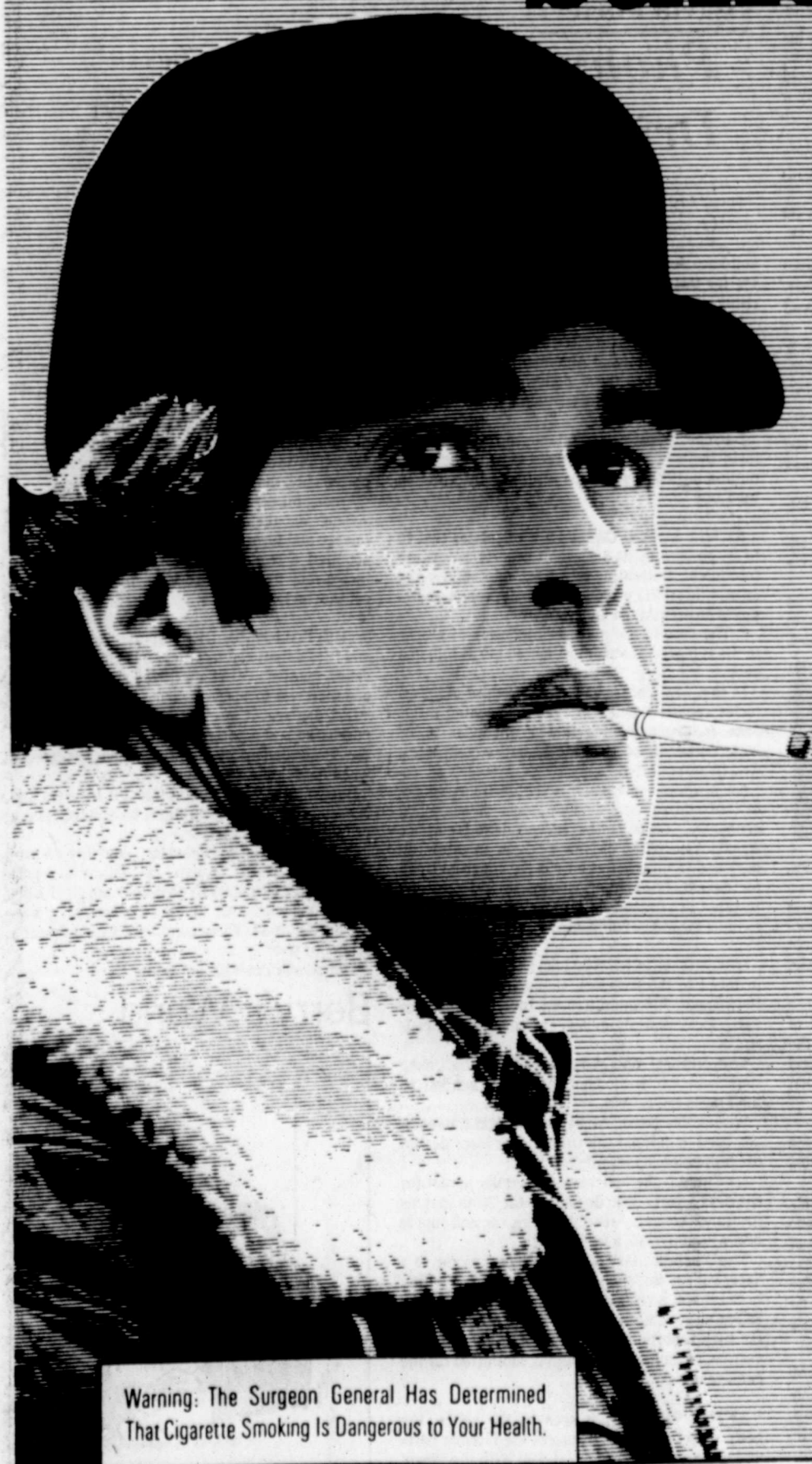
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Monday Evening, January 19, 1981

Casey Swings CIA Bat

WILLIAM CASEY, who is to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency under the new administration, at least has the right idea when he says he intends to reinvigorate the agency.
Devastated by the peacenik hysteria of the late 1960s and early 1970s, the CIA got a shot in the arm by George Bush but has never been restored to its previous vitality under Carter's director, Stansfield Turner.

As CIA director, Casey will be in overall command not only of that agency but also of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the FBI's National Security Agency, the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and offshoots of other agencies.
His background as chief of secret intelligence in Europe for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II gave Casey valuable experience for this job beyond that which otherwise would be possessed by a 67-year-old lawyer.

NATIONAL SURVIVAL might indeed hinge on the success or failure of the American spy network to correctly gather and interpret information about the intentions of the Soviet Union, Red China and other potential enemies.
Although Carter administration policies are mostly to blame for the nation's humiliation by Iran, the failure to know and understand the intentions of even lesser despots such as the Ayatollah Khomeini can shatter world peace.
No President can conduct a successful foreign policy unless his intelligence agencies are providing him with reliable, timely reports on what's happening around the globe and the significance behind often obscure developments.

"GENERALLY, there is a poor public perception and understanding of the value of the American intelligence community to the security of the free world," Casey knows.
One reason for this is that both the CIA and the FBI have been lampooned for years by liberal elements of the media and of Congress. Critics have zeroed in on alleged excessive zeal in intelligence gathering, leaving the impression in many minds that the agencies were up to no good in the first place.
In most instances that have been criticized, however, the threat to national security was either real or so surrounded by the appearance of potential danger that failure to use every legal means to fully investigate would have been a far worse crime than eavesdropping on innocent folks.
Under Casey, perhaps the CIA will both do its job within the law and do it well. We earnestly hope so.

"HERE, CATCH"



James J. Kilpatrick:

Balance In Eye Of Beholder

WASHINGTON—In nominating James G. Watt to become secretary of the interior, Ronald Reagan invited controversy. Last week controversy came to call.
My guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that controversy over the Watt nomination will hang around for quite some time.
The saying around Washington is that only three Cabinet jobs—maybe four—are worth having. After you've parceled out State, Defense, Treasury and perhaps Justice, what's left?
The conventional cynicism says, nothing much. But Interior in the coming decade might prove to be fifth dominion of great importance. As energy supplies diminish, Interior's role will enlarge.

The opposition's view of "balance" might have been more impressive if these critics had demonstrated a greater affection for balance in the past.
As it was, such calamity howlers as Brock Evans, David Brower, Russell Peterson and Gaylord Nelson found themselves cast in the unconvincing role of the pot that calls the kettle black.
Watt, they cried, was an extremist. As the saying goes, it takes one to know one.
RIGHTLY OR WRONGLY, such outfits as the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth, the Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society have lost some of the clout they used to wield in the name of conservation.

former Sen. Nelson, now a lobbyist for the Wilderness Society, was alarmed.
My own feeling is that neither of the caricatures bears much resemblance to the truth. The environmentalists, depicted as extremists, are not mere boys with butterfly nets pursuing a dream of Eden.
And I have not the slightest notion that Watt, a native Westerner, intends to despoil the land of his birth. In recent years as president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, Watt several times took positions in adversary litigation that dismay his foes today.



A SECRETARY'S AUTHORITY extends not only to the obvious forms of energy—to oil wells, coal mines and shale deposits—but to other areas that are peculiarly vital to the West.
He deals in water rights, grazing rights, Indian lands and the harvesting of timber. The secretary is chief steward of our national parks and forests. His physical domain is unbelievably vast.
At last week's confirmation hearings, the operative word was "balance." If Watt's supporters and opponents agreed upon anything (and they agreed upon very little), it was on the necessity for "balance" in reconciling the conflict between conserving and developing these resources.
As a score of witnesses came and went, it became evident that balance, like beauty, lies in the eyes of the beholder.

Their general idea has seemed to be that the national interest would best be served by leaving the whole of Alaska to six backpackers, and to God.
Insisting that wilderness areas belong to "all the people," they have advocated policies that would effectively exclude 99.999 percent of the people from them. This is the new elitism, and it has laid an egg on Capitol Hill.
Watt, by contrast, is perceived by his foes as a reincarnation of Genghis Khan. It is supposed that, once in power, he would ravage the forests and lay waste the mountains.
AT THE END of the glorious rainbow, the golden arches of McDonald's. He would sell out to the cattlemen, the sheep men, the timbermen, the strip miners and the drillers.
Plunder! Rapine! Exploitation! No wonder that

MY OWN REVIEW of the litigation persuades me that more often than not, he took the sensible side.
A minor example may suffice. Watt's opponents want to prohibit motorized rafts on the Colorado River, because they "interfere with the sounds of silence."
Watt argues that in the roaring tumult of the Colorado, motor noises can barely be heard; he would yield this small distraction for the larger gain of safer access. Who's the extremist?
The same Election Day that dumped Gaylord Nelson in Wisconsin elevated Ronald Reagan in the nation—and Jim Watt is Ronald Reagan's man. His policies will be President Reagan's policies.
That's what the election was all about. If such policies displease the environmentalists, they know where to find the polls in 1984.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Jelly Bean Mean

THE MAN WHO says "you can tell a lot about a man's character by his choice of jelly beans" will be sworn in as President of the United States tomorrow.
Now, there may be those among us who think this is a shallow, simplistic approach to separating the Good Guys from the Bad Guys in domestic and world affairs.
Not to get sticky about it, though, jelly bean diplomacy ought to be just about as effective as peanut politics. At the least, you're not as likely to get roasted.
Nobody ever runs a contest to guess how many peanuts there are in a jar. With jelly beans, the President can let some future Ayatollah guess whether there are fewer in the jar marked "hostages released" or "bombs dropped."

to it or suffered the consequences.
If the hostages are coming home, it's not a victory for Carter patience and foreign policy. It is, rather, evidence of the fact that international outlaws don't think the new President will be someone they can push around.
According to most news reports, however, Carter did at least preserve the nation's honor to the extent of not giving the Iranians anything except their own assets that he had frozen.
Reportedly, he held back enough to cover any legitimate claims Americans have against Iran. Even at that, we've paid a high price for this humiliation and all can hope that it's finally over.

leges, patrol cars are parked in front of all-night restaurants while thieves carry off their loot from other businesses.
My Neighbor Twice Removed says he almost made the latest Nation's Best-Dressed List, but he wasn't suited for it.
Statistics show that more American youngsters (2,740) run away from home every day than are bitten by dogs (2,466), which proves that if you want some peace and quiet around the place you shouldn't buy the kid a dog.
DOES ANESTHESIA permanently impair one's memory?
My Sweet Wife and I have been talking about this since her surgery. Her memory was definitely impaired for a while, now is getting better and presumably will be back to normal within a few days.

ON FRIDAY, as this was being written, it appeared that a deal had been struck for the release of the American hostages held in Iran.
If so—or even if the deal snagged at the last moment—it's no coincidence that the Iranians grew eager to negotiate before Ronald Reagan took office.
If we'd had a hardnosed President in November, 1979, the American embassy never would have been seized with official blessings—and if it had been taken otherwise by "students," the hostages would have been released within 48 hours because the Iranian government would have seen to it.

"Do you," former City Councilman Ray Diekmeyer asked, "ever write editorials about our dirty streets in Lubbock?"
Nope, says we, we never get into the gutter.
Neither does the City, Diekmeyer says, complaining it's been months since he's seen a street sweeper.
Another housekeeping chore City Hall hasn't improved on, having put all its extra money into higher pay rather than into services, are thoroughfare lane markings.
It's nigh impossible on many streets to distinguish between lanes or see pedestrian crosswalks.
If you'd drive the streets in the early morning darkness," another businessman tells us, "you'd understand why we have so much crime."
With the top police brass home sleeping, he al-

But what about older folks? Is loss of memory that we usually mark up to senility or "just getting older" often really traceable to the time when an anesthetic was administered?
We all know of people who have gone into shock or who have died of cardiac arrest while coming out from under an anesthetic. But we, at least, have never thought that there might be permanent effects to one's mental functioning.
Now that we think about it, though, we can name several persons in whom that might be true.
Having never had surgery, I don't have that excuse for my loss of, uh, my loss of uh...now, what were we talking about?

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Let's Call Them What They Are

WASHINGTON—My conservative colleagues William Buckley and James Jackson Kilpatrick have proposed that we declare war on Iran.
They are by no means the first to suggest: last year the great diplomatist George Kennan said the same thing before a congressional hearing.
Buckley and Kilpatrick stress that the point of their proposal is not necessarily to commence crippling Iran with bombers, but to clarify and formalize the actual relationship that already exists.
We are at war with Iran. They decided that on Nov. 4, 1979. Let's make it official. Then we can do something besides bid billions to restore the inalienable rights of our own diplomats.

and to include selective embargoes against other nations who continued to trade with the Soviets.
Such a threat, made for all the world to hear, would tell everyone that we recognize Poland's independence—even if the puppet government of Poland doesn't.

It would tell the world that we also recognize our solidarity with the victims of socialism. It would serve notice that for the first time in a generation, the forces of freedom are seizing the initiative.
And it would bring a smile to the face of one of the world's great men: Lech Walesa.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Phony Thefts Of Autos Drive Computers Crazy

(First of four columns)
NEW YORK—Phony thefts of cars in mounting numbers and a dizzying variety of disguises are spreading across the U.S. And whether or not you and I are directly involved in the thefts, we're paying for this disgraceful phenomenon through our rising insurance premiums.
* Of the estimated 1.1 million vehicles now stolen annually, a startling 10-15 percent are fraudulent, says the National Automobile Theft Bureau. This means that these policyholders stage the thefts or report them falsely in order to collect insurance.
* Property losses attributable to fraudulent vehicle thefts alone ran between \$300 million-\$400 million in 1979, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

(2) There is the city dweller, faced with astronomical auto repair costs, who takes his car to the tendarloin known for "car stripping," leaves the car—in full knowledge that it will be cannibalized and a claim can be submitted for insurance. Since the car would be "totaled," the owner is virtually assured of receiving book value on the automobile.
(3) There is the policyholder who no longer wants a vehicle, perhaps a gas guzzler, and merely fabricates a claim for the book value by having the car burned.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY calculates that 10 to 25 percent of its auto theft reports claims are fraudulent, translating into a \$25 million loss and an additional \$13 premium for theft protection imposed on each Aetna policyholder.
* The cost to the insurance industry of all car thefts is placed at an almost incredible \$4 billion a year.
In the New York area alone, one-third of all vehicles reported stolen in 1979 represented insurance frauds, indicating that as many as 30,000 New Yorkers tried to cheat insurance companies. And many collected.
An obvious explanation is the declining economy, of course. And a "by-product of our ailing economy," declares the Independent Insurance Agents Association of New York, in an extraordinary denunciation of us all, "is the apparent trend for decent, law-abiding citizens to feel perfectly justified in engaging in criminal acts designed to swindle insurance companies."

It would cost \$25,458 in parts and labor to replace all parts on a totally wrecked 1980 compact car at an invoice cost of \$6,018. Criminally-supported chop shops supply parts for much less.
Among other phony thefts are:
Paper car thefts. Wrecked vehicles are sold for salvage and turned into scrap. If the purchaser has acquired a regular certificate of title, the documents may be used to register, title and insure a car that no longer exists.
THE POLICYHOLDER reports the car stolen and files a theft claim. Titles and vehicle identification numbers (VIN) are traded among members of a theft ring to obscure origin.
Old damage. A previously damaged vehicle is purchased and reported stolen. Upon its recovery, the Policyholder claims the damage occurred when the vehicle was stolen.
But warning to would-be thieves! Insurers and law enforcement organizations have developed a profile on the fraud artists.
It includes: the policyholder's inability to produce a title for the "stolen" car; failure to report the loss to police; a VIN that does not fit the described vehicle; a car that is recovered after having been burned. These conditions would tip off a probe. Of you?

ORGANIZED CRIME ALSO has become deeply involved in the swindles, studies by the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, the FBI, local and state law enforcement officials stress.
The criminal operation centers on the "chop shop"—in which stolen cars are dismantled so their parts can be sold.
Who is this crook? Many people. And the methods used to defraud run from the amateur deal to the professionally inventive.
(1) There is the individual—generally honest for 364 days a year—who decides on the 365th that his insurance company should buy his car and supply him with some much needed cash.
This "honest" family man delivers his car to a "special" body shop—fully aware that within hours it will be stripped of its parts and the body rolled out to the street to be found by the police. He then reports his car stolen; the police report verifies it; an insurance claim is submitted for the car's value.
AFTER THE CAR is seen by the police, the body shop retrieves it, replaces the missing parts and arranges for a beneficial deal with the "owner." That honest man has become a criminal by collecting on a choreographed theft which never took place.

Tomorrow: Push-Button Criminals

Berry's World



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Texans Among Pawns In Game

By The Associated Press
A Navy officer, two U.S. Marines and an embassy teacher — capsule descriptions of the four Texans who were at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979 and inadvertently became footnotes to a bitter chapter of U.S. history.

That was the day Navy Lt. Robert Englemann, Marine Sgt. Johnny D. McKeel Jr., Marine Staff Sgt. David Rogers Walker and William B. Royer became hostages, pawns in a game of power politics between the United States and Iran. The hostages will be home soon, but the memory of the anguish their families suffered will remain for some time.

Contact with the hostages was sporadic. Occasionally one of them would be allowed to send home a letter or be shown in a tape-recorded greeting or photograph, but those occasions were not frequent enough to provide any real solace for the families who worried, waited and prayed daily.

"What I want to know is, what are those boys thinking," asked an anguished Johnny McKeel Sr. of Balch Springs just a few weeks after his son was taken captive. "If they want us to rock the boat, or not? Or do they want us to send in the Marines? I want to know what they think."

Within weeks, he had some inkling. On Christmas Eve, the McKeels saw an Associated Press photograph showing their son reading Christmas cards along with three other hostages. It was the first proof they had that he was still alive.

"We were just tickled to death we got to see he's all right ... we know he's alive," said his mother, Wynona McKeel.

Then, on New Year's Day, they got a special delivery printed note that said, "Merry Christmas. Please don't worry. The Lord is with me."

An accompanying cover letter from the U.S. Catholic Conference said the note was from their son.

Their first real letter arrived three weeks later, full of complaints about the food and medical conditions the hostages were enduring.

"I have seen better living conditions

in a dog pound than we have here," he wrote.

Nevertheless, the McKeels were glad to have the letter.

"We're not too happy about the conditions, but he's tough," said McKeel.

About the same time, Dorothy Royer got a letter from her son, William, a former teacher in Houston's island suburb of West University Place.

"It's the first word I've had of any kind and I'm delighted," she said after receiving the January 1980 letter, breaking her previous silence on the hostage situation. "I'm real pleased because he shows that he is stable, still under control and has retained his marvelous sense of humor."

While McKeel, Royer and Englemann relatives could only get second-hand information about their loved ones, Arie Ruth Walker was spending one of the best Christmas holidays of her life at the family home in Prairie View.

Her hostage son David was home.

He was one of 13 hostages released within three weeks of their captivity, on orders from the Ayatollah Khomeini, because they were black, female or sick.

"I'd say this is a gift, to have him home for Christmas," said Mrs. Walker, but he did not share her enthusiasm at his release.

"I said I wasn't going to leave (the embassy). They said I had no choice. If I had a choice, I'd rather have stayed," he said after his return from Tehran.

He said he felt he had abandoned his Marine Corps buddies forced to stay behind.

Two days after Christmas, he reported back for duty at Quantico, Va.

Meanwhile, relatives of Englemann and Royer continued, like the McKeels, to sit and wish, and try to cope with the strain.

"Sometimes we would get our hopes up and the next day they would just be dashed away," said David Englemann, Robert's brother who acted as a family

spokesman throughout the hostages' captivity. "After a while, we just refused to get our hopes up."

"Just to save ourselves emotionally, we just refused to get optimistic."

Marianne Stevens, Royer's sister, expressed similar sentiments a few months before the ordeal ended.

"We're going to be very patient, and we're going to say our prayers that they really will release the hostages," she said.

But the strain of trying to remain calm and patient while a loved one was held captive by radical, anti-American militants thousands of miles away finally began to tell on Johnny McKeel Sr.

Friday night, hours before the final agreement was reached to return the hostages to the United States, McKeel was badgered by yet another reporter asking for an interview.

"You news people are about to drive me crazy," he barked. "Why don't you just leave us alone?"



HAPPY HOSTAGE FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. John McKeel, parents of American hostage John McKeel Jr., celebrate after receiving a phone call from the state department early this morning indicating they may expect the release of their 26-year-old son soon. After spending much of the day inside their Balch Springs home, a suburb on the southeast outskirts of Dallas, the McKeels allowed a contingent of reporters inside for coffee and conversation while waiting word from the State Department. (AP Laserphoto)

Relatives' Happiness Tempered With Caution From Past Hopes

By The Associated Press
It began with a series of telephone calls shortly after 3 a.m. this morning.

At the homes of Johnny McKeel Sr. in Balch Springs, A.R. Englemann in Hurst and Marianne Stevens in Katy, the message was the same — a solution had been found for the 443-day-old hostage crisis in Iran and 52 Americans apparently would soon be coming home.

Mrs. Stevens, sister of William B. Royer, said she asked the representative of the U.S. International Communications Agency who called her if there was "good news."

"Sure is," he replied. "He told me an agreement had been reached," she said from her home in Katy, northwest of Houston, "and that there were planes — two of them — that were going to get from Algiers to Iran."

"He said they would be flying to Iran and probably coming back this later this afternoon."

In Plano, David Englemann, brother of Navy Lt. Robert Englemann, was happy — but his good spirits were tempered with a caution born in the heartaches of the past.

"I'm definitely happy there's an agreement," said Englemann, who stayed up late with several reporters and photographers at his home.

"But," he added, "I won't feel entirely confident until they're on a plane and out of the country (Iran)."

"I'm not gonna start celebrating until then, but I'm sure I will then. I've got to get my butterflies to wake up."

In Hurst, A.R. Englemann, Robert's father, was awakened by an Associated Press reporter who told him of the agreement.

"Both sides?" he quickly asked. "It's a little hard to sink in," he said. "It's good news. That's about all I can tell you."

Kin Of Dead Rescuers Not Bitter

By The Associated Press
As an agreement for freeing the American hostages was signed, the mother of a serviceman killed in an aborted rescue attempt and a Marine who was severely burned in the Iranian desert said they feel no bitterness about the effort to rescue the hostages.

"I guess it's going to be a little bitter-sweet for us, but we're quite happy for the families," said Sally Lou Holmes of Pine Bluff, Ark., mother of Marine Cpl. George N. Holmes Jr., 22, who was killed in the spring attempt.

"We don't feel any bitterness at all," she said today after President Carter announced that an agreement had been signed that could lead to release of the 52 hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4, 1979. "We feel that at the time, the attempt was justified."

One of the five servicemen injured in the rescue mission, Marine Maj. Leslie Petty, said he was "very pleased" by news that an agreement had been signed.

Petty, now at Camp Lejeune, N.C., returned to work in September and says he is fully recovered from burns over 40 percent of his body.

"I don't feel any bitterness at all about my part in the rescue mission," he said. "I feel it was part of my duty."

President Carter went on television the morning of April 25 to announce that an attempt at a commando-style raid to free the hostages had been aborted in Iran after three of eight helicopters were forced to drop out of the mission. In the darkness, one of the remaining helicopters collided on the ground with a C-130

Unlike the McKeels, Mrs. Stevens said she had little trouble going to sleep even though speculation was rife that an agreement was at hand.

Johnny McKeel Sr. and his wife Wynona played host to a large contingent of the media late Sunday and early today

while the awaited word on the fate of their son, Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. When the call from the State Department came, she bolted across her living room. After a brief conversation, she turned to the crowded room and said "it's official."

Louisa Kennedy Remains Tense, Composed Waiting For Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Sunday night at the State Department, where the 14-month hostage ordeal has mesmerized, traumatized and transfixed the lives of almost everyone. Louisa Kennedy took a deep breath, nervously twisted her emerald and diamond wedding ring and braced herself.

"This has been an agonizing day," she said. "It's been a day of chills and thrills."

Even after an agreement to release the hostages was signed early today, Mrs. Kennedy restrained herself.

"The agreement is signed but the hostages have not yet been freed and I don't lose my cool until that moment comes," she said at her Washington home.

Sunday night, as she faced a hydra-headed array of microphones and suffering under the heat of glaring lights, Mrs. Kennedy was a picture that said a thousand words. Her knees wobbled. She wore no makeup. Her dark, curly hair was mussed.

News of an imminent release of the American hostages in Iran was rampant, but Mrs. Kennedy had been there before — and she had been burned before.

"I continue to be very tense," she said, choosing her few words carefully.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose attention had been riveted on hostage developments over the weekend, was exhausted. But as spokeswoman for the Family Liaison Action Group, the organization that has coordinated information between the State Department and the hostage families, Mrs. Kennedy maintained the composure that has become her trademark. Her voice never cracked.

"I am very superstitious about even mentally planning the days ahead," she said. "I'm keeping that dormant for the moment."

What, she was asked, would be the first words to her husband, Moorhead Kennedy, father of their four sons? "I suppose it will be a moment of such profound relief that there may not be any words, just a long silence," she said, her hands trembling. "That the person will be there on the other end will be the eloquence."

Mrs. Kennedy said President Carter telephoned her and Katherine Keough, president of FLAG and wife of hostage William Keough, at 4:40 p.m. EST. They talked for 15 minutes as the president explained the technical details that were delaying an official announcement of an agreement ending the hostages' 443-day

ordeal.

"He made us feel very good," Mrs. Kennedy said.

The delay, she said, resulted from translation problems.

"The negotiations today are going back and forth with small changes on each side. But each of these small changes has to be initiated by both sides," she explained.

Magnate Will Give Flags To Hostages
DALLAS (UPI) — Computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who commissioned a commando raid that freed two of his employees from an Iranian prison two years ago, will give an American flag to each of the 52 hostages when they return home.

Perot, president of Electronic Data Systems Corp., today said, "All of us at EDS are pleased the hostage release appears imminent. We look forward to delivering the 52 American flags that have been flying at our headquarters for the past 441 days to each of the hostages once they have been returned safely to the United States."

transport plane, and eight American servicemen died in the ensuing fire.

Jean Harvey of Roanoke, Va., mother of Marine Sgt. John Davis Harvey, 21, who died in the mission, said of the hostages: "We just hope and pray they get home safe and sound. It's been a terrible ordeal."

Harvey's widow, Alisa Harvey, said she had been closely following the developments Sunday.

"I hope they come home," she said. Charles McMillan Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn., father of an Air Force Capt. Charles T. McMillan II, 28, who died in the crash, said today he was pleased with the signing of the hostage agreement.

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Carter Presidency Ends With Solution To Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's presidency was 48 hours from ending when the weeks of winding down suddenly were replaced by ringing phones, huddles of advisers, a clamoring press and lights burning late at the White House.

The long stalemate over the American hostages in Iran that had shrouded Carter's presidency for 14 months was headed for a resolution, the final payoff coinciding with the transition of power from Carter to Ronald Reagan.

As the government's most powerful officials gathered at the White House for a last go at manipulating the levers of power there were ample signs this was a last stand.

Office walls were stripped of personal mementoes and secretaries filled cardboard boxes with documents recording the Carter's White House years. One box contained a stack of papers and a copy of Carter's 1976 campaign biography, "Why Not the Best."

Carter and his aides worked and waited anxiously all day Sunday, then all night and into the predawn hours for an official announcement from Algeria that the deal was on at last.

Shortly before 5 a.m. today in Washington — 31 hours before the end of his presidency — Carter announced that "we have now reached an agreement with Iran, which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages."

He said he did not know when the hostages would leave Iran. White House officials said the president planned to go to West Germany to greet the hostages but said he would not if it meant he would not be able to attend Reagan's inauguration at noon Tuesday.

The Carter statement came after little sleep for the president. Carter, in the Oval Office shortly before midnight, was awakened from a nap at 2 a.m. when Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called from Algiers to say he had been summoned to the foreign ministry.

Three hours later, Carter was facing television cameras and telling the American people the hostages would be coming home.

At one point in the long vigil, Powell entered the Oval Office to find the president and former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler stretched out on parallel couches, head to head, just talking.

"They were talking about the economy, talking about all sorts of things," Powell said. "People were filing in and out and they were just lying there directing things. ... It would have made the greatest photograph of this administration."

About 8 a.m. today, while members of the president's press staff napped to catch up on sleep they missed overnight, Carter went jogging around parts of the South Lawn of the White House.

The president and his wife started the day Sunday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the forested mountains of Maryland. It was to be a last weekend at the hideaway they had come to love.

The plan was to return to the White House late Sunday afternoon. The plan changed shortly before 11 a.m.

News bulletins from Tehran indicated things were starting to move, that the final curtain on the hostage drama might be near.

Carter summoned his helicopter,

Marine One, packed his family aboard, and flew back to the South Lawn of the White House.

It was apparent from the moment he arrived at 12:42 p.m. and strode past the Rose Garden and into the Oval Office that the stakes were high.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale headed a knot of welcoming officials that included Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, and Cutler. All have been deeply involved in efforts to free the hostages.

Later they were joined by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Stansfield Turner, the CIA director.

Interspersed among the discussions at the White House were frequent phone calls to Christopher.

At one point in the afternoon, Carter granted Christopher further authority to sign documents in the name of the president and the United States.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said the group was using Carter's suite as "a complex," with various members stepping into the president's private study next to the Oval Office or into the nearby Cabinet Room to call aides, check details and get updates.

About 3:30 p.m. the president phoned President-elect Reagan to give him what one White House official said was a five-minute "personal briefing" on the status of the negotiations.

Later, Carter telephoned some of the hostage families and the families of the eight servicemen killed in the failed attempt to rescue the hostages last April.

"He made us feel very good," said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy.



AGREEMENT ON HOSTAGES — President Carter appears in the White House press briefing room early today to announce that an agreement between the U.S. and Iran should result in the release of the Americans held hostage. Rosalynn Carter sits on the floor at left. Presidential Counsel Lloyd Cutler stands in the doorway closest to Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Warren Christopher Applauded For Role In Hostage Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the climactic days of remarkable bargaining in Algiers, Warren Christopher became America's 53rd hero.

Entrusted by his president and a waiting nation, he was the man in the middle in the most delicate negotiations. He labored for 11 days and nights to win freedom for the 52 American hostages in Iran before the clock struck noon Tuesday and the Carter administration's mandate vanished.

Fittingly, it was Christopher who represented the United States early today and signed the accord with Iran for ending the ordeal.

Alternating an hour or two of sleep at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers with meetings and phone calls to Washington, Christopher, with his weary smile and stern determination, came to embody the final drive to settle the standoff.

"Chris is the kind of a guy you want to keep on the firing line," his boss, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, said last week.

That tribute was matched by this from President Carter, who awarded Christopher the Medal of Freedom:

"Warren Christopher has the tact of a true diplomat, the tactical skills of a great soldier, the analytical ability of a fine lawyer and the selfless dedication of a citizen-statesman."

By all accounts, the bargaining required a virtuoso performance. "We're trying to do things in hours that would take months otherwise," Vice President Walter Mondale said.

Christopher's role in Algiers grew as the negotiations gained momentum. One top White House official said Sunday that Carter had "issued instructions to give Warren Christopher additional authority to sign documents."

All this for a man who, only a few months ago, had announced his intention

to quit the diplomatic service.

When Christopher's mentor, Cyrus R. Vance, resigned as secretary in the wake of the calamitous military rescue mission, many assumed the job would fall to the Christopher, who, unlike Vance, had favored the rescue plan.

But Carter passed him over in favor of Muskie, the Maine senator, and Christopher said he would "leave so it would be easy for (Muskie) to choose his own deputy."

Carter, however, asked Christopher to stay.

And that led him into the marathon negotiations over the Americans seized by Iranian zealots Nov. 4, 1979.

Christopher is a purposefully uncolorful man, in the gray flannel manner of the establishment State Department, but he is even more quiet than most. His colleagues describe him as something of a cold fish — always under control and always secretive.

But these same colleagues say he is a genius at compromise.

"He's aloof and there is very little personal affection for him ... (but) he is very bright and gets plenty of professional respect," says one.

Christopher, married with four children, is an early riser, arriving at his office most days by 7 a.m.

Warren Minor Christopher was born in Scranton, N.D., on Oct. 27, 1925. He went to school at UCLA and attended Stanford University Law School.

After graduating from Stanford in 1949, Christopher clerked for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, then took up private practice.

It was as deputy attorney general — a job he held from 1967 to 1969 — that he first met Vance.

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MEETING ON HOSTAGE SITUATION — President Carter, sitting on his desk with his back to the camera, meets with members of his cabinet in the Oval Office of the White House Sunday about the hostage situation. Clockwise, from left, are: CIA Director Stansfield Turner; two unidentified staff aides; adviser Hamilton Jordan; Press Secretary Jody Powell; Counselor Lloyd Cutler; Carter; Secretary of State Edmund Muskie; Treasury Secretary G. William Miller; National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski; Vice President Walter F. Mondale; and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. (AP Laserphoto)

President Reveals Iran Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of President Carter's announcement of the agreement reached between the United States and Iran on the hostage crisis.

Carter: I know you have been up all night with me and I appreciate it very much.

We have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages. The last documents have now been signed in Algiers following the signing of the documents in Iran which will result in this agreement.

We still have a few documents to sign before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are released.

The essence of the agreement is that following the release of our hostages, then we will unfreeze and transfer to the Iranians a major part of the assets which were frozen by me when the Iranians seized our embassy compound and took our hostages.

We have also reached complete agreement on the arbitration procedures between ourselves and Iran with the help of the Algerians which will resolve the claims that exist between residents of our nation and Iran and vice versa.

I particularly want to express my public thanks, as I have already done pri-

vately, to the Algerians, to their president (Chadli Bendjedid), their Foreign Minister (Mohamed Benyahia) and to the three-man negotiating teams who have done such a superb job, and fair and equitable arbitration between ourselves and officials of Iran.

We don't yet know exactly how fast this procedure will go. We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible. All the preparations have been completed pending the final documents being signed.

I will have more to say to you when our American hostages are actually free.

In the meantime (press secretary) Jody Powell will stay in close touch with developments, working with secretary of state, secretary of treasury, my legal counsel Lloyd Cutler. I am talking fre-

quently to (Deputy Secretary of State) Warren Christopher in Algiers and Jody Powell will keep you informed about developments.

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Soviets Report U.S. Failures

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency said today that the United States was "forced" to negotiate with Iran for the release of the American hostages after Washington failed to save them by what it called "provocative" military action and other "blackmail and pressure."

In the first Soviet comment on the U.S.-Iranian agreement reached Sunday for release of the hostages, Tass said the United States first tried a "provocative commando invasion" to seize the hostages. It referred to the failed U.S. military attempt to rescue the hostages last April.

"Simultaneously, the United States threatened Iran with broader military actions, using a powerful naval armada concentrated in the Persian Gulf region. Other means of blackmail and pressure used included limiting the personnel at the Iranian Embassy in the United States and embargoing trade with Iran."

"However," Tass said, "all these actions of crude pressure failed to bring Washington the desired result, and in the end the administration of J. Carter was forced to agree to negotiations with Iran."

The Tass comment reflected the Soviet position that the United States has bullied Iran over the hostage issue, even though Moscow says the hostages' capture was against international norms of behavior toward foreign diplomats.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow telephoned the Soviet Foreign Ministry today to report the signing of the agreement, in what sources said was a response to a general directive from Washington for all embassies to inform their host governments. It was not known if the Foreign Ministry made any comment to the embassy.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda accused the United States this morning of "dishonest dealing" in recent months over the hostages' fate.

Pravda, in a commentary on the

events around the four-month-old Iran-Iraq war, said that the hostages were seized in Iran "in violation of international agreements on the inviolability of embassies and diplomatic personnel."

"However, it is no secret that after

the start of the Iran-Iraq war, Washington transformed it to an object of dishonest dealing that could serve as a typical example of a carrot and stick policy by imperialism, with the use of attractive promises as well as crude threats."

On Saturday the U.S. government protested to Moscow over Soviet news coverage of the Iranian crisis, claiming that "absolutely unfounded" Soviet reports that a U.S. attack was imminent could complicate the hostage negotiations.

Hostages To Undergo Decompression First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once freed, America's hostage heroes will be flown from Iran to a supervised decompression that will delay their long-awaited homecoming to families, friends and a nation exhilarated in relief.

The hostages are expected to be taken to a U.S. hospital in West Germany. There they'll be welcomed by a team of officials including Cyrus R. Vance, who was secretary of state when they were seized on Nov. 4, 1979, but resigned in protest over the failed American rescue mission last spring.

It's possible President Carter also will fly to Germany to greet them, but White House press secretary Jody Powell called this "highly speculative" and Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "We have not gotten into that part at all."

Then, according to top State Department officials, the freed Americans will spend a five-to-seven-day decompression period in the U.S. Air Force hospital in Weisbaden, a resort town along the Rhine River.

The families have been asked not to go to West Germany, the officials said, and most — after having waited 43 days — have agreed to wait a little longer.

Experts say the returning Americans need a short period of time to readjust to freedom before being thrust into an emotional reunion.

"Former hostages have told us that they needed more time to get their heads together, to realize that they are really free, that it's not just another dream," said one State Department official, who requested anonymity.

The official said the hostages will be examined by doctors and psychiatrists well trained to diagnose the kind of physical and emotional problems that can arise in people subjected to long-term captivity.

Later, there will be follow-up counseling, which some psychiatrists consider crucial since the public outpouring of emotion over the hostages' return can be as much of a psychological ordeal — in its own way — as their long captivity.

In Germany, the newly freed Americans will be able to see American television on the Armed Forces network and will be given access to videotaped news summaries to bring them up to date on what has happened in the world since their capture. They will have free telephones to talk with their families.

The 235-bed hospital where they'll stay was built by the Germans during World War II and has giant red crosses on its roof. It served as the first stop for the 14 hostages released from Tehran earlier, and U.S. servicemen wounded in the failed hostage rescue effort were treated there last April.

One official said any hostages with serious problems may be kept longer in Germany for treatment.

"Some of them will be ready to leave immediately, and some may have serious problems," another State Department official said. "We just don't know everything we can expect."

Those judged physically and emotionally fit will be flown to a private reunion with their families at an yet undisclosed site in the United States, but not in Washington, officials said.

The latest plan is that after their private reunion, the hostages and their families will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and will be greeted by the president and a host of other government leaders.



QUEEN ATTENDS MASS — Released hostage Richard Queen, right, talks with Terence Cardinal Cooke before Mass for the remaining hostages being held in Iran, at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday. The Iranian news agency Pars reported that Iran's chief negotiator said that an agreement on the hostages had been reached. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Not Included In Negotiations

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, held prisoner in Iran since May when she was arrested and accused of being an American spy, was apparently not included in the negotiations to free the 52 Americans hostages, her husband says.

"She's not a hostage and so she's not a part of the negotiations," John F. Dwyer said in an interview Sunday with a Buffalo radio station.

He said he was told by the U.S. State Department that they were not currently negotiating for his wife's freedom.

Dwyer said he was not optimistic about a quick release for his wife, though he thought her name could come up in later stages of talks between American and Iranian negotiators.

Another American being held by the Iranians is Mohi Sobhani, an Iranian who

is a naturalized American citizen. He was seized last September for unknown reasons. He reportedly had been operating a business in Iran.

State Department spokesman Jack Tuohy said Friday that Mrs. Dwyer and Sobhani are "separate cases" from the hostage issue, and they are not part of the negotiations over the release of the 52 embassy captives.

Tuohy said the United States has continued to press the Iranians, through Swiss diplomats in Tehran, for an explanation of the two Americans' imprisonment and to seek their release.

Tuohy said neither Mrs. Dwyer nor Sobhani has yet been officially charged with any crime.

"She's not a CIA agent. She's not a spy," Dwyer reiterated Friday.

He said she was sympathetic with the

Iranian revolution and flew to Tehran last April 10 to research stories about the changes in that country.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, left home in April and journeyed to Iran as a free-lance writer and planned to offer stories to Buffalo newspapers or other publications on her return, Dwyer said.

On May 5, according to the Iranian Foreign Ministry, she was arrested by revolutionary guards at her hotel and accused of being a spy.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥5 ♦AKJ94 ♣AJ10762
What is your opening bid?
A.—In terms of high cards, your hand is not strong enough for a reverse. Therefore, you might think that this hand should be opened one diamond so that you can rebid two clubs over partner's response. However, the playing strength of this hand is so great that we would not hesitate to bid our suits naturally. We would open one club and bid two diamonds over any action by partner. Partner needs very little to allow us to make game in one of our suits.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9872 ♥KQ ♦K63 ♣AJ54
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have a good hand for your jump raise—all prime cards. However, you should exercise some caution. Your queen of hearts might not be pulling its full weight and if partner's four-club bid is a cue-bid, your ace of clubs is duplication of values. Also, your trump support could be better. For the moment, we would content ourselves with a bid of four spades and wait to see if partner makes another move.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1072 ♥KQ72 ♦83 ♣A65
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—To bid less than three spades would be a dereliction of duty; a bid of four spades, however, would be rather optimistic, especially since you can't be sure just how good your heart holding will prove for partner. If partner has the right hand, he will go on to game.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A95 ♥KQ72 ♦K8 ♣10963
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

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A.—It is not a matter of whether or not to contract for slam—that must be a sure thing in the light of partner's jump. The question is whether you have the right cards for a grand slam. You could begin an involved sequence by cue-bidding the ace of spades but we suggest a more direct approach—four no trump Blackwood. If partner announces three aces and two kings, a grand slam is a virtual certainty and we would be willing to chance the grand if he shows only one king.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♥KJ63 ♦954 ♣864
Partner opens the bidding with one heart.
What do you respond?
A.—This is simply a question of whether you should pass or raise partner's hearts in the hope of making it more difficult for the opponents to enter the auction. If it's their hand, a raise won't keep them out but a more live possibility is that your partner, thinking that you have a sound raise, might get excited and that could prove expensive. In the long run, the prudent course is to pass when you don't have enough to respond.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥K763 ♦AK8 ♣AQ765
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have a very good hand and you have done nothing to show it. Since partner's bid was forcing, to bid three hearts would merely confirm the impression that you have a minimum. Not even a jump to four hearts would do justice to your hand. We would jump to four diamonds. Since you did not reverse into diamonds at your second turn, this can't be natural. It must be a cue-bid, and the only thing that could have improved your hand so rapidly is a good fit for partner's hearts.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.
Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Show Stars Handicapped Artist

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Step back and view the vivid watercolors of Stanley Obritski Jr. and you'd never know this rising young artist is paralyzed from the chest to his toes, and paints with a brush in his mouth.
"It was just like a ride on a galloping horse," said the 38-year-old quadriplegic from Jackson, N.J., in describing his first dismal efforts to be creative. "I fell off a lot of times, but it's been a great, exciting ride."
"Oh, man, to be sitting in a wheelchair, and just existing, just wasting, and all of a sudden to be a productive man. That's hard to really put in words."
Obritski, who can spend only a few hours at a time in a sitting position because of a 1970 auto crash that crippled him, was one of the honored guests at an international art exhibit for artists with physical disabilities sponsored by Moss Rehabilitation Hospital. Honorary chairman was Andrew Wyeth.
"This show educated the public that handicapped people can do what is considered normal things," said Obritski, whose paintings of flowers, bees and other subjects in nature grace greeting cards, calendars, and galleries all over the world.
"When you see my work you don't have to guess what it is, but you know, too, it wasn't taken by a camera," he

said. "It's different, alive. They bang right out at you."
More than 125 oils, watercolors and graphics by 78 artists from the United States and 18 other countries were exhibited. Many of the artists are members of the International Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists.

"It shows what can be done under extreme conditions," said Moss president Charles Toll. "These are not disabled artists but talented people who happen to be disabled. This show draws attention to the abilities rather than the disabilities of the handicapped and demonstrates how they have triumphed over their physical limitations."
The two-month exhibition is the opening salvo for the International Year of Disabled Persons which the United Nations proclaimed for 1981.

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Club Notables

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Several important events going on in the Lubbock Club Circuit this week...

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is planning several exciting events for coming months. Connie Chapman told us at lunch the other day. Most immediately, the division will have a theatre party for the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium Jan. 30. Reservations by Jan. 30.

A note from president Terry Kreiger, informs us the annual meeting of the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library will be Saturday at the Reese Officers Club. Election of officers and adaptation of revised by-laws are on the agenda. A jazz musical program and the premier showing of a film on the history of the Lubbock Library will be featured. Social hour starts at 6:30 and dinner at 7— all members and friends are invited.

Our friends from the United Daughters of the Confederacy have plans to observe Confederate Heroes week this week, with such events as honoring the graves of Civil War soldiers, placing a wreath on the monument to Colonel Lubbock, and special displays at the Museum and Library.

Phi Delta Kappa is planning its Diamond Jubilee Celebration Monday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center at Tech. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bertie Fallon, on "What's Right With Education?" (Sounds like a winner!) Dr. Fallon is a delightful speaker, and we know this will be an enjoyable evening. (Mayor Bill McAllister has proclaimed this week Phi Delta Kappa Week in Lubbock, to pay homage to this valua-

ble organization for educators.)

Lubbock Symphony Guild is planning a new members' orientation and coffee Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. at Sue Clark's, 3001 79th St. Lisa Greer says this will be a very informal coffee, chat, and get-acquainted time.

AT THE LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB:
Claude Dollias will give an all-day workshop Monday for Enrichment and Heritage, on "Pulling Your Own Strings."

Friday, "Gems of Kenya, Africa" will be the theme of the luncheon meeting, at which sister-and-brother team Mrs. Garth English and S. S. Forrest will show slides and share experiences on their trip to Kenya.

BEST BETS:
Techsan Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lou Mattson, 3118 21st St., to hear Rosemary English talk about "Planting to attract birds into your garden." There will also be information about the Audubon Society.

Roxanne McDonald, a Tech student, and a clerk in the office of the District Attorney, will present a program on "Current Drug Laws" Tuesday for Lunch Bunch at Mahon Library.

Creative Crafts Coop will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden & Arts Center. Those attending can register for the winter term of arts and crafts classes offered by the co-op. The meeting will also feature Valentine holiday demonstrations and election of officers for the coming year. Anyone interested in arts and crafts is welcome, or can obtain further information by calling Rae

Bolles, 792-8160.

Texas Retired Teacher Association and the National Retired Teachers Association will meet for lunch Tuesday at First Christian Church. Our own Jay Harris will speak on "Where we have been and where we are going" for this always-delightful group of active oldsters.

LATE NOTICE:

Sweet Adelines Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 45th and Memphis.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

The University Women's Antiques Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Graves, 4514 8th St., for a program on cut glass and pressed glass, presented by Mrs. Graves and our good friend and neighbor down the street Mildred Bettencourt, Mavis McIntyre tells us.

Heritage Study Club will feature Mrs. Jack Mehalla on "A bit read in some wise book" at its Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. meeting at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Karen Avey will bring her puppets to Tuesday's meeting of Xi Upsilon Sigma of Beta Sigma Phi, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Maddux, 5215 7th Street.

Texas Lamplighter Chapter of ABWA will hear Janie Eursti speak on "How to Choose a Nursing Home" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

The Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Garden and Arts Center at noon Wednesday to hear Sergeant Usery of the Lubbock Police Department speak on "Crime Prevention."
Finally, the P.E.O. Sisterhood of Lub-

bock will hold its annual Founders' Day Luncheon Saturday at noon at the Lubbock Women's Club. All affiliates are invited, and may make reservations for lunch by calling 799-0998.

TOP OF THE WEEK:

Monday
TOPS 87, 6:30 p.m., YWCA
Caprock ABWA, 7 p.m., LWC
ABWA Lubbock Chapter, 7 p.m., LWC
Phi Delta Kappa, 7 p.m., TLU
Techsan Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., 3118 21st
AAUW Financial Awareness, 7:30 p.m., LWC
Sweet Adelines Prairie Winds, 7:30 p.m., St. John's
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 8 p.m., Mae Hurst

Tuesday
Heritage Study, 9:30 a.m., LWC
TOPS 51, 9:30 a.m.
Belle Glade Garden Club, 6:00 a.m.
Lunch Bunch, noon, Mahon Library
Women in Construction, noon, LWC
Highland Est. Homemakers, 1:30 p.m., 4829 9th
Legal Secretaries, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room
Medical Assistants, 7:30 p.m., 4000 24th St.
Laureate Omega, BSP, 8007 58th
Xi Upsilon Sigma, BSP, 7:30 p.m., 2718 29th
Tuesday Night Readers, 7:30 p.m., 4514 8th
UW Antiques Club, 7:30 p.m., 4514 8th
OES 74, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall
Texas Lamplighter ABWA, 7:30 p.m., LWC
Upsilon Sigma, BSP, 7:30 p.m., 2113 76th
Preceptor Sigma, BSP, 8 p.m., 220 N. Toledo

Wednesday
Symphony Guild, 10 a.m., 2001 79th
DAR, noon, G&A Center
Creative Crafts, 7:30 p.m., G&A Center

Thursday
Retired Teachers, noon, First Christian
Kappa Iota, D, 7:30 p.m., 2119 44th
Lambda Iota BSP, 7:30 p.m., 4908 8th
Xi Gamma Sigma BSP, 8 p.m., 5203 8th
Redoubt Craft & Garden, 7:30 p.m., 5238 15th
BPO Does, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge


Friday
Holiday Roundtable, noon, LWC
BPO Does, 7 p.m., 4918 15th
Christian Singles, 7 p.m., Monterey Baptist

Saturday
PEO Sisters'hood, noon, LWC
Friends of Library, 6:30 p.m., Reese OC

DEAR ABBY:

Sensible Action In Event Of Hotel Fire

DEAR ABBY: Please consult your experts and tell your readers what to do in the event of a hotel fire.



Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?
At the stairway, should you head up or down?
If you remain in your room, should you break the windows or leave them closed?

If there is a balcony, should you open the sliding doors or keep them shut?
I read "Dear Abby" every day, as do million of others, and this information could make the difference between life and death. Thank you.

MRS. L.B., ELMER, N.J.

DEAR MRS. B.: With the cooperation of the Los Angeles Fire Department, I have put together some do's and don'ts:

When checking into your room, be sure you know where the fire exit is so you can find it in the dark. You may have to:
If there is any indication, or even a suspicion of fire, call the hotel operator immediately, ask for an outside line, and call the fire department yourself; then alert the hotel operator.
Capt. Richard H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said, "Believe it or not, most hotels will not call the fire department until they verify whether or not there really is a fire, and have tried to put it out themselves. Should a guest call to report a fire, the hotel will almost always send a bellhop, security guard or anyone else who's not

busy to investigate. Hotels are reluctant to "disturb" their guests. Fire engines in the street are quite embarrassing and tend to draw crowds. So if you suspect there's a fire in the hotel, call the fire department yourself. The hotel may be a little upset with you, but really... who gives a damn? The fire department will be glad you called; you may have saved many lives."

Keep your hotel key where you can find it quickly. Should you decide to leave your room in a hurry, take your key with you in case you want to get back into your room. Be sure to close the door behind you. (A small flashlight would be invaluable.)

1. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?
If there is not trace of smoke in your room, feel the door with the palm of

your hand. If the door or knob is warm, don't open the door. If it isn't warm, drop to your knees and slowly open the door, but be ready to slam it should a cloud of smoke roll in. If the hallway is clear, head for the exit — not the elevator.

2. At the stairway, should you head up or down?
Once inside most stairways, remember that you probably won't be able to get out except at the first floor or the roof. (Stairway doors usually are locked from the inside for security reasons.) Hold onto the handrail and walk down slowly. If you encounter any smoke, turn around, hold the handrail and exit onto the roof. Remember, many people may be running down the stairway, so be careful.

3. If you stay in your room, should you break the windows or open the sliding doors?
If you decide to stay, make every effort to notify someone that you are remaining in your room. It's best not to open the outside sliding doors or windows because smoke might enter. If you go out onto the balcony, close the door (don't lock it) while you are out of the room. If you break out windows, it's a good bet you'll seriously injure someone

The show is open to the public.
Fashions to be shown will be courtesy of Luskey's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, J. Rigging, Diana's Doll House, Sugar and Spice and Little Mister.

down below with falling glass chunks. If smoke starts to creep in under the door, stuff wet towels or sheets in the crack to make a tight seal. If the door or wall gets hot, use the ice bucket and bail water against the hot area. Don't panic. Firefighters will get to you as soon as they can.

Remember: The air is best near the floor. If you remain in your room, fill the bathtub and sink with water to have handy for soaking towels to cover your nose and mouth in order to breathe.

If smoke is coming in through the ventilator, try to stuff wet towels in tightly enough to seal. If that fails, prop the mattress against the wall (possibly on a chair), and move other furniture against it to make a tight seal.

I repeat: The time to think about what you will do in case of a hotel fire is when you check into your room.

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Janne THE 4600 I

Local Couple Shares Favorite Recipes For Wild Game

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
Candidly, Nita and Larry Hibler love to hunt. Just this past season, they went on two deer hunts and brought back two bucks.

But something the Hiblers always have been adamant about is to take wild game only in the amounts needed to fill the family larder and use whatever game they brought home.

For so long, the Hiblers assert, they tried to learn all they could about preparing wild game — both for their own enjoyment as well as that of friends.

The following recipes are "tried and true" family favorites. Nita has used the recipe for Venison Roast for at least 20 years. Nearly traditional now is a dish called Salmi of Pheasant, that she serves at the employee Christmas dinner of her husband's firm.

VENISON ROAST

1 8-10 lb. leg of venison (hind-quarter with all fat cut away)
1 large onion, peeled, minced
Salt and pepper
3 tps. instant meat tenderizer
1/2 lb. bacon slices
1 cup hot water
2 bay leaves
1 onion, peeled, sliced
About 4 to 5 hours before serving:

(1) Start heating oven to 325 degrees. Arrange venison on wire rack in large covered roasting pan. Combine minced onion with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

(2) With sharp knife, over surface of venison, make deep gashes, about 2 inches apart. Stuff each gash with some of the onion mixture, then rub top and bottom surface of venison with meat tenderizer.

(3) Lay bacon slices over surface of venison. Pour the hot water into roasting pan, add bay leaves and sliced onion, and cover pan tightly (use foil if pan does not have a cover).

(4) Roast venison, allowing about 25 to 30 minutes per pound, depending on rareness desired, basting frequently.

(5) When done, lift venison to heated platter, and keep warm. Make gravy as follows: Skim fat from drippings in roasting pan; measure drippings. To the drippings add a paste made of 1 tablespoon flour, stirred smooth with 1/2 cup water for each cup of drippings. When creamy, simmer, while stirring, until thickened; add salt and pepper to taste. Count on about 1/2 pound of venison per serving.

CROCKPOT VENISON

2 1/2 lb. venison
Meat tenderizer, if desired
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 can golden mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
Tenderize meat if desired. Cut into serving pieces and place in slow cooker.

Add remaining ingredients and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours. Serves 6.

VENISON MARSALA

1 lb. venison backstrap
Flour, salt and pepper
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sweet Marsala wine
1/4 cup canned concentrated bouillon
Cut meat into thin, even slices. Pound slices lightly until very thin. Season flour with salt and pepper to taste. Dredge meat in mixture. Melt butter, add meat and brown on both sides.

Add Marsala and cook a couple of minutes longer over moderate heat. Remove meat from pan and place on a warm platter. Add bouillon to pan, stir well to loosen all brown particles and bring to a boil. Pour over meat. Serves 4.

VENISON COCKTAIL MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground venison
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 lb. butter for frying
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup finely grated raw potato
Combine all ingredients. Form into small balls. Cook slowly in melted butter until done. Drain and keep hot. Yields: 30 meatballs.

SWEET 'N SOUR SAUCE

(To Serve With Meatballs)
1 1/4-cs. bottle hot-type catsup
1/4 cup lemon juice
Dash of Tabasco
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1/3 cup white vinegar
2 finely minced cloves of garlic
1 tsp. seasoned salt
Combine all ingredients for sauce. Bring to a boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes to blend flavors. Place meatballs in chafing dish; pour sauce over meatballs. Serve hot with toothpicks.

OLD WEST VENISON PEPPER STEAK

1 3-lb. venison roast, 2 inches thick
2 1/4 tps. instant minced onion
1 crushed bay leaf
1/4 cup bottled cracked pepper
1 tsp. marjoram
8 quail
Salt and pepper
Flour
1/4 cup butter

2 tsp. unseasoned meat tenderizer
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 tsp. thyme
1 cup wine vinegar
3 tps. lemon juice
Sprinkle meat evenly on both sides with meat tenderizer and pierce deeply with a fork. Place in a shallow, glass baking dish. Mix instant onion, thyme, marjoram, bay leaf, vinegar, cooking oil and lemon juice in a small bowl. Pour over meat. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours, turning every 15 minutes.

When ready to grill, remove meat from marinade. Wipe meat with paper towels. Use 1/2 tsp. salt for each side of meat. Pound half the cracked pepper in to each side of the meat, using a wooden mallet.

Grill about 6 inches above hot coals, turning until meat is done to a rich brown. Time will depend on heat of coals and desired doneness of meat. Allow approximately 15 minutes on each side for rare.

BREAST OF DOVE IN WINE SAUCE

12 dove breasts
Flour
Salt
Pepper
Garlic salt
Oil for frying
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
1 pkg. long grain and wild rice mix, cooked
Season flour with salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste. Dredge dove breasts in mixture and brown in hot oil. Pour off excess oil and add broth and wine to cover breasts (adding more liquid in equal parts if necessary). Bring to a boil, then simmer covered for 2 hours or until tender. If desired, remove meat from bones and return gravy. Serve over wild rice mixture. Serves 4.

POTTED QUAIL

8 quail
Salt and pepper
Flour
1/4 cup butter

Water
6 large mushrooms, sliced
2 tpsps. chopped parsley
Buttered toast

Sprinkle salt and pepper on quail inside and out, lightly flour and brown in butter. Add mushrooms and 1/4 cup of water. Cover and cook 10 minutes over low heat. Add parsley, cover and cook 10 minutes or a little longer, turning them occasionally. Salt and pepper sauce to taste and spoon over quail on toast.

FRIED QUAIL

Salt and pepper quail inside and out. Roll in flour and fry in very hot deep cooking oil until they begin to brown. Lower heat and continue to fry until well-browned.

SMOTHERED QUAIL

8 quail
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup cubed bacon
6 tpsps. flour
2 scallions and tops minced
1 tps. minced celery leaves
2 1/2 cups canned chicken broth
Pinch of thyme
1/2 bay leaf
1 tps. chopped parsley
Saute bacon until brown and remove from skillet. Put lightly peppered and salted quail in drippings and when browned remove and add flour to brown, then onions and stir a minute.

Add all other ingredients and return bacon and quail to gravy, cover and simmer 20-30 minutes. Turn occasionally until done. Add more chicken broth if needed. Serve with white rice, whole hominy or grits, snap beans or field peas, biscuits or corn bread and fried tomatoes.

SALMI OF PHEASANT

1 pheasant (an older one)
2 tpsps. salad oil
1 chopped medium onion
1 chopped shallot
1 mashed clove garlic
4 1/2 tsp. flour

2/3 cup red or white wine
1 cup canned whole peeled tomatoes
1/4 tsp. salt
3 whole black peppers
1 faggot (2 stalks celery, 4 sprigs parsley, 1/2 bay leaf, sprig thyme, tied together)
12 mushrooms
3 tpsps. butter or margarine

Day before: Roast cleaned pheasant and refrigerate. To roast, heat oven to 450 degrees. Tie legs and wings of pheasant close to body.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper. Cover breast with slices of fat salt pork or bacon; tie in place with string. Place bird on its side in heated pan; pour 1/4 cup salad oil over all. Roast bird, uncovered, 15 minutes, basting often.

Turn onto other side; roast 15 minutes. Then, turn bird onto back and roast 10 to 15 minutes, basting often. Bird is done when juice is clear, not pink. Next day: Cut breasts and legs from roast pheasant and cut up carcass; set aside. For sauce: in saucepan, heat salad oil; add onion; cook until golden. Add shallot, garlic, flour; cook 2 minutes. Stir in wine; cook, stirring, until thickened.

Add tomatoes, salt, peppers, faggot, cut-up carcass and pheasant legs. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour.

Remove legs; remove and discard skin; slice meat from bone; slice breast meat. Place leg and breast meat in skillet; strain sauce over them; heat over low heat until meat is hot. Meanwhile, saute mushrooms in butter 5 minutes.

To serve: Top pheasant and sauce with mushrooms.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
I have been saying hello and goodbye for over 40 years now, and I still don't have the hang of it.

No matter how hard I try, I still can't anticipate who are the kissers, the shakers, the huggers, or the wavers.

Every time I think I'm saying hello to a shaker, he's invariably a hugger and I end up with my arms stiff at my side looking like a mummy that has just fallen out of its case, or taking a giant step forward and standing on both of his feet.

On the other hand, if he's a kisser and I think he's a waver, I end up with my hand in his ear.

I've observed a lot of hellos and good-byes and frankly, for sheer drama, no one kisses hello better than show biz people. On talk shows they swoop out from behind a curtain, are surprised to see the host whom they just saw 15 seconds before, and go for the left cheek. They sometimes stand on tiptoe and raise one foot off the floor.

There is never any confrontation of noses, no earrings catching in his hair or fountain pens puncturing inflated parts of your anatomy.

If the guest has known the host for over an hour, they touch lips, being careful not to smudge the gloss or leave a trace on the kisser. The kiss has all the warmth and passion of blotting excess lipstick on toilet tissue, but it looks wonderful.

For sheer pucker power no one compares with Richard Dawson, on his game show, Family Feud. I clocked him on one 30-minute show and he dispensed a total of 23 kisses. One thing I discovered is that when you're tense about winning \$10,000, you kiss with your eyes open. The prize for the most awkward greeting kiss has to go to the Catholic Church's Kiss of Peace. During the more progressive services, you are asked to turn to the person standing next to you and extend to him a wish for peace and a kiss. It's like a religious blind date.

The problem is we are expected to do now what our mothers used to say we'd go blind for. "If we weren't married. Touching with affection now is an acceptable part of our society."

We all stumble through it somehow, but I was recently impressed the other night when I saw a woman leaving a party. The host reached out to kiss her and she said, "I have a cold." He reached out to hug her and she said, "I have a bad back." When he reached out to shake her hand, she said, "Sorry. Too many rings." When he waved she grinned, "I have a jealous husband."

Then she turned and winked, "But write me!"

Now that's class.
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Save Money On Non-Emergency Procedures

WASHINGTON (Special) — If you have to be hospitalized on a non-emergency basis, here are some ways to make your stay as inexpensive as possible, suggests the Health Insurance Institute.

Before you're hospitalized, find out how long you will be there and what tests or treatment you'll receive. You may be able to take a good number of these tests before entering the hospital at a healthy saving.

If you are to be operated on, discuss the procedure and fee with the surgeon in advance. If minor, out-patient surgery may be preferable. You may also want to consider going to a surgi-center so you can have the surgery and return home the same day.

Next, check your hospitalization policies to determine what your health insurance will cover — room allowance, diagnostic tests and the like.

You should also ask your doctor's office to send your medical records to the hospital. X-ray or laboratory reports you have on file may save you from taking and paying for these tests again.

Unless your doctor believes you must have privacy, a semiprivate room — the kind paid for under most private health insurance plans — may be preferable.

Indeed, companionship, say hospital officials, can be comforting, helpful to morale and possibly useful if you should need help in a hurry.

However, if you prefer a private room and your health insurance only covers a semiprivate one, be prepared to pay the difference.

One way to save time and costs, if your hospital stay is elective, is to sign in early in the week. Tests and treatment are rarely interrupted on weekends.

If you are hospitalized for a non-emergency, see if you can check in during a pre-holiday period, such as the week preceding Thanksgiving or Christmas. Although the season may seem a lot less festive, the hospital will be less crowded and you will receive closer attention from the staff.

Final tip: When leaving the hospital, go early in the day. Hospitals usually have an early checkout time after which patients are charged for an additional day.

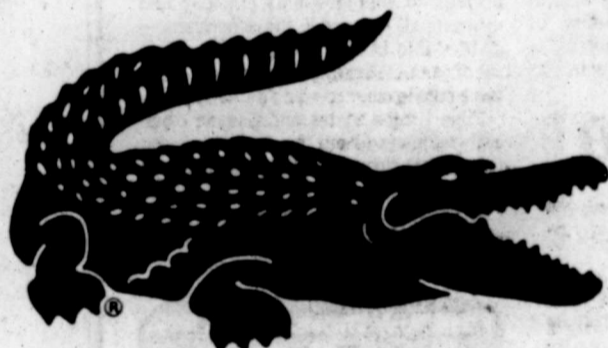
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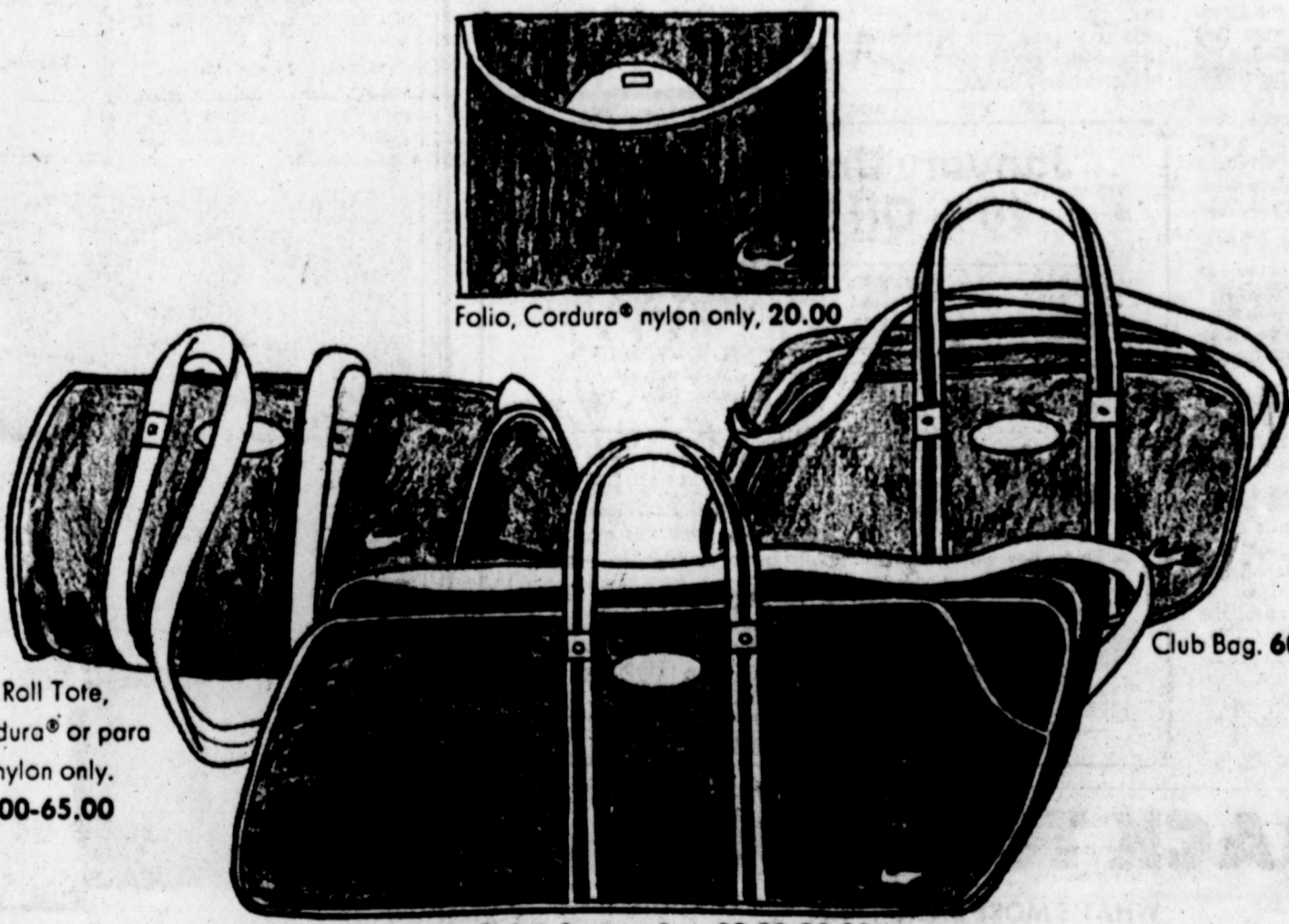
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Humphill-Wells

Events Recalled From Day Of Embassy Takeover

By The Associated Press
 Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979. A violent anti-Klan rally in North Carolina was in the headlines. There had been a coup in Bolivia and an assassination in Korea.

Carter was about to set off on a trip to Canada. And a group of Iranian students had marched to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the exiled shah who was in the United States for medical treatment.

Others who were alive at the time can remember where they were and what they were doing when they got the news. The assassination of John F. Kennedy brings the same kind of personal recollections. So, on a smaller scale, do lesser events. A blackout. A blizzard. A flood. Or a fire.

The magnitude of what was happening in Iran took longer to sink in. For most Americans, realization came gradually. It is hard to remember the moment.

What was the country, and the world, that weekend? The violence at the anti-Klan rally started at about midday on Saturday in Greensboro, N.C. Five people died. Six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were put on trial and acquitted.

Koreans buried their, assassinated president, Park Chung-hee, on that Saturday. Bolivians pondered the aftermath of a Nov. 1 military coup that toppled the civilian government.

U.S. Humiliated By Thwarted Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's refusal to free the American hostages led to one of the most humiliating episodes in U.S. military history — failure of a commando mission sent to rescue them.

When that effort came to a disastrous end in the Iranian desert, the mighty United States looked like a clumsy giant. That failure stood in stark contrast to little Israel's dramatic success four years earlier in saving some of its citizens from pro-Palestinian terrorists holding them in Uganda.

The United States, which prides itself in technological expertise, was frustrated by mechanical problems. The mission was scrubbed in the pre-dawn darkness of April 25 because three helicopters had been forced out by malfunctions. This reduced the all-important helicopters to five machines, one fewer than the minimum deemed essential for success.

Eight American servicemen died. Ironically, they met their deaths after the mission was called off. They were incinerated in a fiery collision between a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane as the expedition prepared to take off from a remote refueling stop. The 90 picked commandos and 90 air crewmen never got closer than 200 miles of their objective, the city of Tehran where 53 American men and women had been held hostage since the previous Nov. 4 in the U.S. Embassy and the Iranian foreign ministry.

Who else was in the news? Mamie Doud Eisenhower was buried beside her husband in Abilene, Kan. U.S. Rep. Claude Leach, D-La., and his law partner were found innocent of vote-buying charges stemming from the congressman's 1978 election.

Public workers in Hawaii were in the second week of a strike and garbage was piling up in the streets. The president was preparing for a two-day trip to Canada, a trip he later canceled so he could keep in touch with developments in the hostage crisis.

Americans Grateful To Canada For Daring Rescue Of Diplomats

By The Associated Press
 When angry Iranian militants thundered past Marine guard stations into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, six Americans crept away in the storm of confusion and fear.

Three months later, their cloak-and-dagger escape from Iran provided one of the few happy endings in the hostage affair — with a group of gutsy Canadian diplomats earning the joyful thanks of Americans as daring allies in an hour of need.

It was a caper cloaked in secrecy, built upon the shared convictions of international neighbors with a long, friendly tradition and engineered by Canadian Embassy officials and the CIA.

When the six Americans finally made it home, it was a moment for all Americans to cheer, at a time when the cheering had stopped. "Thank You, Canada," signs popped up along the border and thousands of callers jammed Canadian consulate switchboards to say thanks. In Detroit, billboards blinked messages of gratitude.

Congress passed resolutions of thanks, and President Carter personally called Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark to express appreciation for "a tremendous exhibition of friendship and support."

But the joy was tempered by the knowledge that 53 Americans remained captive in Iran. "We must not and will not forget them," the freed U.S. diplomats said after their return.

For the six, the experience began Nov. 4, 1979, when they slipped away from the consular section at the rear of the embassy compound, some distance from the chancery where the main attack was centered. They somehow traveled the hostile streets of Tehran arriving unnoticed at a number of friendly embassies. Soon, all were in the care of the Canadians and were hidden away at various residences in Tehran.

"Most of our days were spent following events in the world," they said. "We avidly read newspapers and listened to overseas radio broadcasts." "Also during the course of the three months, we played Scrabble to the point where some of us could identify the grain on the front by the shape of the grain on the back of the tile."

While hiding, consular officer Mark Lijek, his wife, consular assistant Cora Ambrun Lijek, consular officer Roger G. Anders, agricultural attache Henry L. Schatz, consular officer Joseph D. Stafford, and his wife, consular assistant Kathleen F. Stafford, had no contact with Washington except to report they were alive and well.

Their plight was known to several news organizations, but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the Canadian External Affairs Ministry pleaded with editors and reporters to sit on the story. All complied.

The Canadian government and the CIA eventually decided it was time for Canada to close its embassy in Tehran. That meant it was time to put into action a plan to spirit the Americans out of Iran.

Function Of Algeria In Crisis Expanded

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's first involvement in the U.S.-Iranian crisis over the American hostages was a failure.

That was in February, 1980, when one of its diplomats was a co-leader of a five-man United Nations commission that went to Iran in an effort to resolve the crisis. The effort collapsed after the commission failed to win permission to visit with the U.S. hostages.

Last November, however, the Algerians became intermediaries when they transmitted to Washington the full details of Iran's conditions for the release of the hostages.

Officials in Algiers characterized their role as that of a "postman." They carried out their mission in secrecy, following a rigid rule that their envoys adhere strictly to the wishes of each country in diplomatic exchanges.

It was only recently that they admitted that the Algerian envoys had taken an initiative, by asking the Americans — and presumably the Iranians — to make their messages crystal-clear to the Algerians before transmitting them to the other party.

At one point, Algerian diplomats would not discuss even official statements issued in Iran that they had put forward their own suggestions to try to break the deadlock.

The Algerian intermediaries were a small but high-powered group of diplomats headed by Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia. The others were Rehda Malek, the Algerian ambassador in Washington; Abdelkrim Gheraieb, the ambassador to Tehran since July, 1979; Seghir Mostefai, head of Algeria's central bank; and Mohamed Ben Hocine, a career diplomat who is deputy director for international economic and financial affairs at the Foreign Ministry.

Officials here said Hocine was assigned to the group in December because of his knowledge of the English language. The United States generally translated its messages into French before giving them to the Algerians. The translation into Farsi, the Iranian language, was done in Tehran. Replies were sent to Washington in French, or occasionally English.

Algeria is a socialist-governed, Arab nation, but like non-Arab Iran it is predominantly Moslem. In recent years, Algeria has increased its trade ties with the United States, despite some political differences between the two.

When Canada coolly announced it had decided to shut down its embassy and evacuate all personnel, the Americans — divided into at least two groups — were the first out. Taylor and three aides were the last to leave.

The United States and Canada originally wanted to keep the escape a secret, for fear disclosure would upset the hostage situation. But a Canadian journalist published the story once the six diplomats were safely in West Germany.

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"I tried a health spa, but I didn't like undressing or musing my hair or going in the water—and I couldn't do floor exercises because of back problems. I heard some women there talking about Pat Walker's, and since I'd already seen some ads, I thought...well, why not?"

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THE WIZARD O...


IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK TIME FOR SERVIC...

ECK AND MEEK

BOY, AM I TIRED

PEANUTS

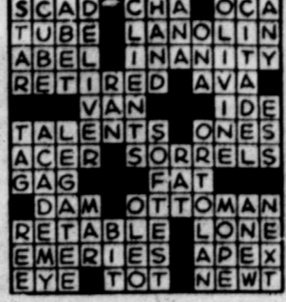
THE ANSWER MA'AM... I M... NO, MA'AM





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Tupelo
 4. Indochina country
 8. Shout
 11. Goddess of infatuation
 12. Plain in Palestine
 13. Printing press inventor
 14. Makes lace
 16. Muster
 18. Exclamation
 19. Favoring
 21. Gypsy boy
 22. French islands
 23. And, in Latin
 24. You and I
 26. Penthouses
 28. Albat
 30. Exhaust
 31. Causitic
 32. Pronoun
 33. Thulium in chemistry
 34. Roman poet
 35. Brut
 36. New comb. form
 37. For
 39. Divide proportionally
 42. Lowest high tide
 44. Audience
 45. Coast bird
 47. Through
 48. Amusement
 49. Facility



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
1. Nurse shark
 2. Stage of Latter-day Saints
 3. Opera house
 4. French article
 5. Over
 6. Halite or gypsum
 7. Covert
 8. Roommate
 9. Le—Soleil
 10. Hitherto
 15. Silver
 17. Whirling
 20. Rehabilitate
 22. Exasperation
 24. Achieved
 25. Unit of energy
 26. Fraxinus
 27. Holland commune
 29. Offer at bridge
 31. Blunders
 35. Offended
 37. Unwanted part
 38. Girasol
 39. Gram
 40. Coarse
 41. Social
 43. A Gabor
 46. Compass point



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1/19

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"Well, that's another thing you can do as good as any boy, Margaret... make biscuits."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"We'd like to use Marmaduke for a while if you don't need him."

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WHERE IS BOLIVIA? OH, DEAR... LET'S SEE... ER... ER... HMMM... OOPS SOUTH AMERICA

B.C. By JONNY HART



YOU'RE SO INTENSE... GUP COME TO MY CAVE AND UNWIND, OK? THEY REALLY KNOW HOW TO BUST YOUR SPRINGS!

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR A SERMON THE LORD GIVETH AND THE LORD TAKETH AWAY... AND IF HE DOESN'T, THE KING WILL TAKE HIM AWAY!

REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



HAVING READ THAT PALL BRANT HAS AGREED TO FIGHT SONNY BRANT, AN ANGRY BARBARA VAN KIRK CALLS HIM FROM HER HOSPITAL ROOM! I'M SUPPOSED TO BE YOUR MANAGER, BRANT... AND YOU SIGN NOTHING WITHOUT MY OKAY! I DIDN'T SIGN ANYTHING, BARBARA... BUT I GAVE MY WORD... AND I'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH THE FIGHT? I WISH YOU WOULDN'T GET SO UPSET! ALL RIGHT, I WON'T BE UPSET... BUT YOU HALL YOURSELF OVER HERE RIGHT NOW... WE NEED TO HAVE A TALK!

EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



BOY, AM I TIRED TOO MUCH WINE, WOMEN AND SONG LAST NIGHT REALLY? YEAH I FINALLY FELL ASLEEP WITH THE SET STILL ON

PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE ANSWER? YES, MA'AM... I MEAN, NO, MA'AM... WHICH PAGE? TODAY? NO, MA'AM... WHERE? HOW? WHO? HUH? DO ME A FAVOR, WILL YOU, MA'AM? CALL THE ROLL AGAIN, AND SEE IF I'M HERE!

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



SKIP AND KIP DON'T LIKE THE GAME UNIFORMS? ...DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING IN LIME GREEN? OR KHAKI? ...AND WHERE'S THE LITTLE ALLIGATOR?

FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



It's a chilly evening, so we're all wrapping up well. With the price of heating, nowadays, it's the only way to keep warm.

ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



DON'T EXPECT TO SEE ME 'ERE WHEN YOU GET BACK! I'VE 'AD ABOUT ALL I CAN TAKE... I'M PACKIN' MY BAGS AN' GETTIN' OFF TO MY MOTHER'S!! SUIT YOURSELF - I'LL POP IN AN' WARN 'ER

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE KID WHO BEAT YOU UP? I DON'T KNOW. CAN YOU DESCRIBE HIM? HECK, YES... IN FACT, THAT'S WHY HE BEAT ME UP.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



296! BOY, I GOTTA START WATCHING IT! IT WON'T BE HARD TO SEE

JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LODOUX



AS SAM KEEPS JEANNIE UNDER SURVEILLANCE AT THE AIRPORT, HE IS UNAWARE THAT THE POLICE SERGEANT IS TRYING TO REACH HIM! I'D BETTER STAND HERE UNTIL SHE COMES OUT... TO BE SURE SHE'S TAKING THAT FLIGHT TO NEW YORK! MEANWHILE, LOOK WHY DON'T YOU STOP PLAYING GAMES WITH ME? YOU KNOW I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE ON DAIL IN THE MORNING! NOW, WHY DON'T YOU LET ME GET BACK TO MY CELL SO I CAN GET SOME SLEEP? WE'LL WAIT UNTIL WE HEAR FROM YOUR LAWYER, KELSO!

REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



HAVING READ THAT PALL BRANT HAS AGREED TO FIGHT SONNY BRANT, AN ANGRY BARBARA VAN KIRK CALLS HIM FROM HER HOSPITAL ROOM! I'M SUPPOSED TO BE YOUR MANAGER, BRANT... AND YOU SIGN NOTHING WITHOUT MY OKAY! I DIDN'T SIGN ANYTHING, BARBARA... BUT I GAVE MY WORD... AND I'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH THE FIGHT? I WISH YOU WOULDN'T GET SO UPSET! ALL RIGHT, I WON'T BE UPSET... BUT YOU HALL YOURSELF OVER HERE RIGHT NOW... WE NEED TO HAVE A TALK!

CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



TAXES ARE DRIVING MANY CANADIAN OIL DRILLERS SOUTH, EASY!... MCKEE INDUSTRIES CAN USE THEIR RIBS AND KNOW-HOW! GET TO THE POINT: WHO'S THE BEWITCHING CHARMER YOU MENTIONED? UTA WARRICK... OF WARRICK EXPLORATIONS! SHE'S READY TO DISCUSS A JOINT OIL LEASING PROJECT IF YOU'LL MEET HER IN YELLOWKNIFE! WHY MET SHE DOESN'T KNOW ME FROM ADAM! ON THE CONTRARY, DEAR BOY! SHE ASKED ME SPECIFICALLY TO SEND YOU!

ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



Y'REALLY THINK WE CAN MAKE ENOUGH OUTA THIS KINDA STUFF TO COVER OUR BANK LOANS? AM SHORE DO! THOSE WOMEN OUT THERE ARE A REAL PROBLEM! HOW 'BOUT IT, OOP? YOU GOT ANY IDEAS? YEAH, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DO!

Court Backs Employer's Work Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today left intact rulings that an employer can prohibit workers from speaking a language other than English on the job, even among themselves.

The justices refused to review rulings that a Mexican-American was not a victim of discrimination when he was fired from his job for speaking Spanish to a fellow employee.

Cold Air Spreads In State

A-J News Services

Arctic air covered Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast today, with travel advisories posted in the Hill Country and Houston reporting a few snowflakes.

Light snow lingered over Lubbock and a large portion of the state this morning as the vast winter storm that dropped 3.5 inches of snow on the city appeared to be weakening.

Although snow showers stretched from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin early today, forecasters called for decreasing cloudiness tonight and partly cloudy and warmer weather on Tuesday.

Temperatures were expected to rise to near 40 this afternoon and to the mid-20s tonight.

The chance of more measurable precipitation today was pegged at less than 20 percent.

The entire South Plains was blanketed by snow over the weekend, with Big Spring's 5 inches leading the list. Dimmitt recorded 4.5 inches for second ranking.

A number of area towns shared Lubbock's 3.5 inches, including Seagraves and Seminole. Most totals were in the 2-3 inch range.

Smallest amounts registered were 1 inch at Hereford, Paducah, Tulia, Silverton and Snyder.

Lubbock's snowfall added .43 of an inch to the young year's moisture total.

The thermometer almost remained stuck on 30 degrees most of Sunday.

In other matters today, the high court:

— Refused to spare a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter from serving a six-month jail term for refusing to disclose her sources for a story that three City Council members were implicated in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation.

— Declined to consider whether a foreign government is subject to U.S. anti-discrimination laws when it recruits employees in this country for overseas jobs.

— Agreed to decide whether the Minnesota State Fair can limit solicitations by members of the International Society of Krishna Consciousness on the fairgrounds.

— Turned down an effort by prominent atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to force the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to delete references to God in its opening ceremony when it hears arguments later this month in a case she has brought against Austin city officials.

The language case began when a management memorandum at Gloor Lumber and Supply Inc. in Brownsville ordered that employees speak English, unless Spanish was needed to communicate with a customer.

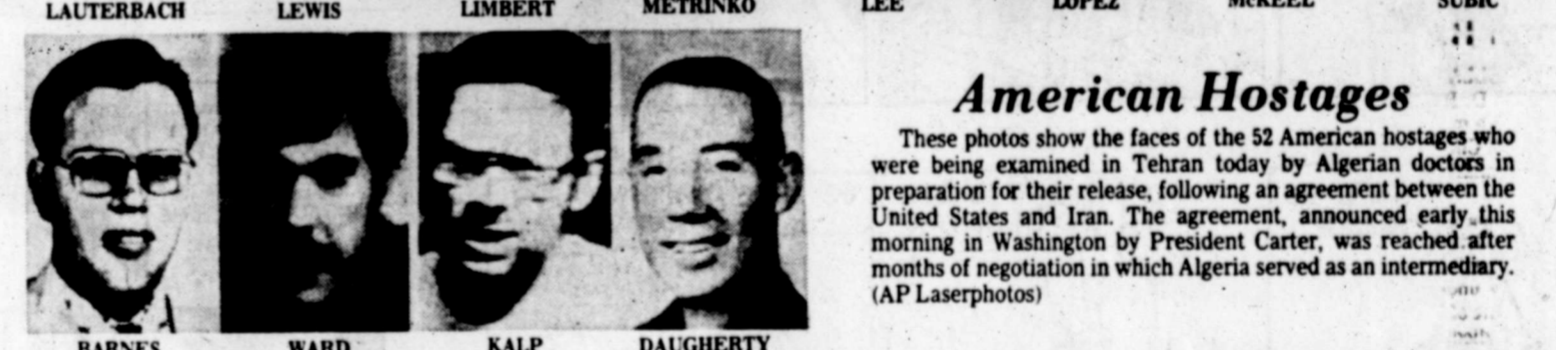
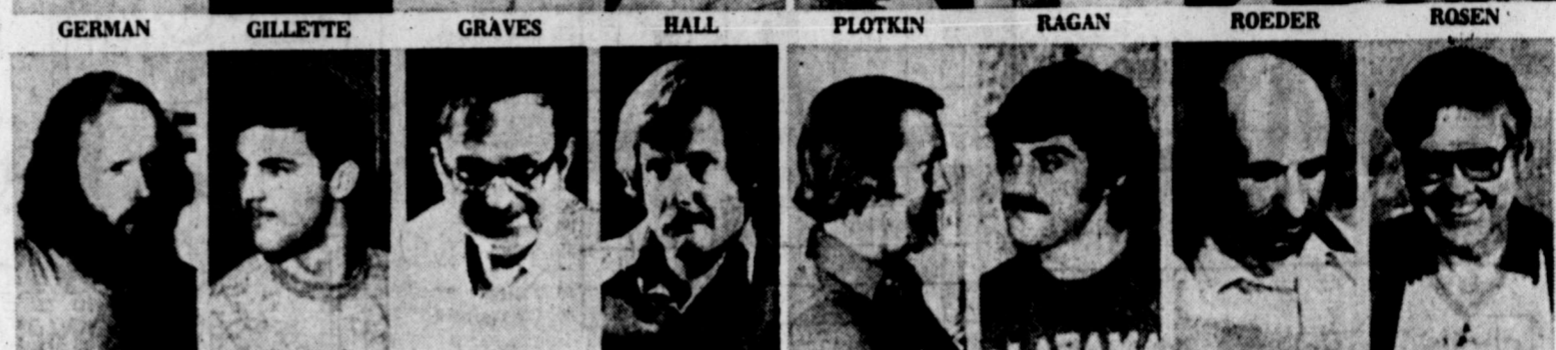
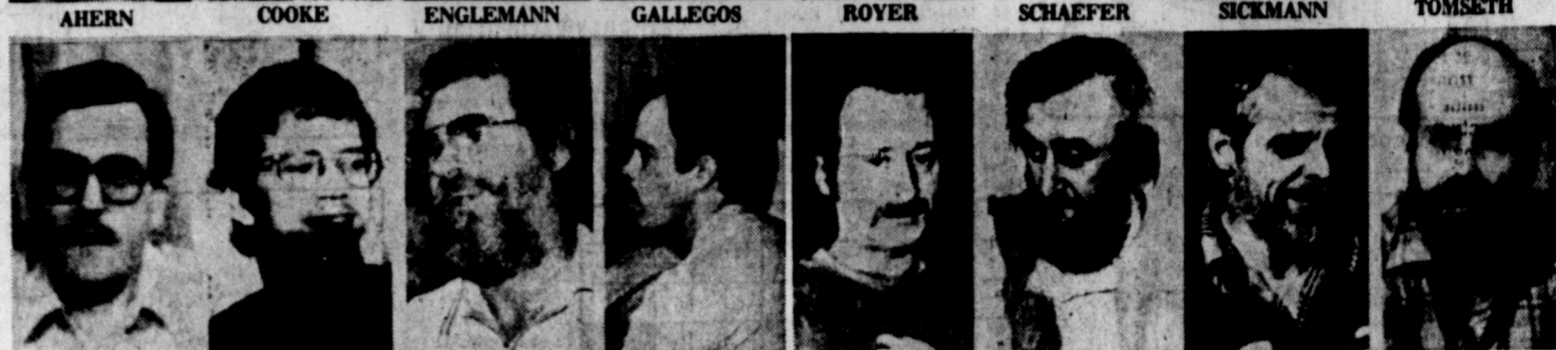
Most of the lumber company's employees were Mexican-American, as is a majority of the Brownsville-area population.

Hector Garcia, then 24, filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after he was fired from his job as a retail sales clerk in 1975.

The commission's district director found there was "reasonable cause" to believe Garcia was fired because of a discriminatory language policy. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. in Laredo ruled in late 1976, however, that the language policy represented a bona fide occupational qualification. He said Garcia's firing was not illegal.

"This requirement was made a policy for valid business reasons, namely, to improve customer relations, to aid an employee in improving his English so that he would be a more valuable member of the business community, and to improve inter-office relationships, and was not made to discriminate against their employees," the judge said.



American Hostages

These photos show the faces of the 52 American hostages who were being examined in Tehran today by Algerian doctors in preparation for their release, following an agreement between the United States and Iran. The agreement, announced early this morning in Washington by President Carter, was reached after months of negotiation in which Algeria served as an intermediary. (AP Laserphotos)

Bells To Signal Freedom For 52

(Continued From Page One)

force. I wouldn't put a consulate back over there now."

Lynda Blackledge said she was not surprised that negotiations about the release were settled now, because she felt the Iranians considered the timing crucial to completing the arrangements through President Carter rather than Ronald Reagan.

"There's time enough to see how everything is going to turn out afterward," she said of future relations between the United States and Iran.

Mayor Bill McAllister simply expressed joy that the long ordeal seemed to be coming to an end. "I can't help but feel extremely elated about the fact that freedom seems so near."

He said he always had been concerned about the ransom aspect of the negotiations, but said it appears the exchange of the hostages for Iranian assets is a fair exchange.

But one Lubbock resident expressed anger at the thought the Iranians might come out ahead in the negotiations.

Freddie Sandifer said, "I don't think they should get a damn thing. When it first happened we should have just gone in and gotten them."

Even though the timing of the release comes too late to benefit Carter's re-election strategy, Sandifer said he felt "Carter wanted to go out looking good."

Others interviewed said they wanted to actually see the hostages free before putting any faith in the accord.

"I don't trust them (the Iranians),"

COUPLE DIES IN CRASH
 ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP)—A husband and wife were killed Sunday when the wing of their single-engine plane folded during an aerobatic maneuver and the craft plunged into a field, sheriff's deputies said. The victims were identified as William Nixon, 29, and his wife Holly, 27, both of nearby Venice, Fla., according to the Sarasota County sheriff's department.

commented Debbie Boone, saying that she fears the release will be prevented by militant actions by the Iranian government.

Mrs. Boone also said the United States would be in the wrong to turn over any frozen Iranian assets before the hostages are let go.

"I hope they (the Iranians) are ready to bring them home," said Sam Terral. He added that he did not think the timing of the release was connected to Reagan's upcoming takeover of the presidential office, but that the Iranian government was ready to end negotiations.

"I think they're as ready to send them home as we are to get them," he said.

Ruth Thompson agreed, saying she thinks the Iranians believe that Reagan would employ more action than talk in dealing with the crisis.

Junior Anaya said the United States seem to be turning over a lot of money to the Iranians, but noted that continued negotiations probably would not have been any more fruitful for this country.

"We've waited long enough," he said, adding that he was against military force in dealing with the issue. "I believe in peace first."

But now we must prepare a government policy statement that will act as a positive deterrent to any such irresponsible violations of international law in the future — and that all these countries would be on notice that that would be our action in response to what we have seen this time."

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said any such situations in the future "need to be dealt with quickly and harshly."

Hance, a new member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress probably will call for a policy statement and will have policy input through

its appropriations and foreign relations committees.

"I felt like there should have been a naval blockade at the very beginning and not let any shipments of any kind in or out of the country," he said. "But then I wasn't in the position where I had to make the decision."

Asked if fear of President-elect Reagan was a factor in the Iranians' agreement to a settlement, the congressman said, "I think that had to be one of the factors."

It was obvious that the president-elect was working hand-in-hand with the Carter administration to try to project this image that he was going to be a lot tougher to deal with. The statements he made were no doubt well-calculated and meant to have an effect."

Hance predicted last week in Lubbock that either a change of government in Iran or an American military rescue operation would be required to free the hostages if they were not released prior to the Reagan inauguration Tuesday.

"I felt like the (Iranian) revolutionary council had painted themselves into a

corner that they wouldn't be able to get out of," he said today.

"I'm very happy for President Carter and President-elect Reagan. This has to be a big plus for both of them. It allows Carter to go out on a graceful note and it alleviates a major problem for the president-elect."

"This allows the new president to start on issues like the economy and inflation and not have to worry about a problem he didn't have anything to do with dumped on his desk right at the first."

He said new guidelines probably will be drawn this year for dealing with future attacks on American embassies.

U.S. Sen. John Tower expressed delight with the hostages' release, but he, like most other members of Congress, declined comment on the details of the agreement effecting their release.

"I am delighted that the dreadful ordeal is over for our hostages and that they are coming home."

"I think it is inappropriate at this point to comment on the details of the agreement by which they are returned."

Families Given Welcome News

(Continued From Page One)

tage Donald R. Hohman, also was cautious. "We're not going to be happy until he's on that airplane."

"I'm still leery," said Jackie Persinger, mother of 23-year-old Gregory Persinger. "I'll be able to relax when I see them over here in the U.S."

But Barbara Timm took a huge welcome-home banner from the living room and draped it outside her Oak Creek.

Tehran Gets Funds Back In Swap

(Continued From Page One)

be identified said today the final figure is between \$8 billion and \$9 billion.

Of that, Iran would get about \$5.2 billion immediately.

Here's where the money is and where it will be going under the terms of the agreement:

—Late last week, the Carter administration readied \$2.2 billion for delivery to an escrow account that could be turned over to Iran when the hostages are released. The agreements specify that the Central Bank of Algeria will hold this money in escrow until the hostages are free and then turn it over to Iran.

—More than \$3 billion now held in European branches of American banks also would be released. The texts of the agreements released today said another \$1 billion in Iranian deposits in those banks will be deposited in a special Algerian escrow account to cover all claims against Iran and will be replenished so it does not fall below \$500 million.

—The texts also said Iranian assets in domestic branches of American banks, believed to total about \$3 billion, will be delivered within six months to an Algerian escrow account and used to pay off loans by American banks to Iranian institutional borrowers, such as development banks, and Iranian companies.

The texts of today's accords promised that any U.S. assets belonging to the Pahlavi family will be frozen immediately after Iran files a legal claim against it. Iran, like any citizen or government, then will be able to pursue those assets in American courts.

Of the \$24 billion that Iran demanded last month be placed in an Algerian escrow account, \$10 billion represented the assets Iran presumed the shah had in the United States.

Wis., home in honor of her 21-year-old son, Kevin Hermening.

The friends who kept a night-long vigil with her dashed down the streets, setting off firecrackers, honking car horns and waking up the neighbors.

"I've been doing a super job of staying calm," said Mrs. Timm, who defied a government travel ban to go to Tehran and see her son. "It was just a total relief. It's finally over. That's all that went through my mind. 'Thank God, it's finally over.'"

"I'm practically jumping around I'm so happy," said Andrew Appel, lawyer for Ivan and Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., whose son, Duane, was a hostage. "The Gillettes are ecstatic. It's indescribable the feeling — the greatest feeling in the world."

Once Theresa Lodeski heard President Carter say the hostages were freed, she planned to head from Edwardsville, Pa., for Germany with a couple of lobsters, the favorite food of her hostage son, Bruce W. German.

But first, she said, she would take a cow bell and go outside "to tell the world how happy I am."

People in Globe, Ariz., were planning a huge parade for Jimmy Lopez. "We'll paint the town yellow," said Donna Anderson, who manages the local Chamber of Commerce. "There will be yellow ribbons everywhere. Jimmy is going to know we've never forgotten him."

Dick and Theresa Gallegos were pouring champagne toasts today and preparing to leave Pueblo, Colo., for a reunion with their 22-year-old son, William Gallegos. "We'll pack our bags and go see our son as soon as we can," said Gallegos.

Six Nominees Gain Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet nominees won unanimous approval from Senate committees today, including Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of defense-designate.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Weinberger and Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, as the deputy defense secretary.

The Senate Commerce Committee endorsed Malcolm Baldrige's nomination as secretary of commerce and Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

Three nominees won approval from the Finance Committee: John Block as secretary of agriculture, Donald Regan as treasury secretary and Richard Schweiker as secretary of health and human services.

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Sheriff Investigating County 'Fishing Fund'

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office has initiated a countywide investigation of precinct maintenance operations, prompted by allegations made by a former commissioner that road crews have engaged in some illegal activities.

Jim Lancaster, former commissioner in Precinct 3, turned in a signed deposition to Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee this past weekend, charging that road crew employees at Idalou had built up a "fishing fund" from donations they received for performing private road work and the sale of county-owned scrap metal.

According to Lancaster, the money in that fund was used to finance fishing trips for the precinct's 3 employees. He also admitted that he has been on at least one of those fishing trips.

Lancaster also has turned over \$444.20 to the sheriff's department, claiming that the money came from the alleged fishing fund.

The former commissioner charged that the fishing fund already was in existence when he came into office in 1977. At one point, Lancaster claimed, the fund totaled about \$550.

In his written deposition, Lancaster claimed that similar fishing funds may have been accumulated by the road crews in the county's other precincts.

He noted that very little money has been turned into the county auditor's office during the past several years from the sale of scrap metal or old batteries.

In addition, the former commissioner also questioned the legality of a 1978 transaction between the county and the City of Slaton.

Slaton officials traded off a county-owned bulldozer that had been loaned to the city by the late Commissioner Max Arrants.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Coy Biggs later discovered that the bulldozer was missing and had been traded off by the city officials. Commissioners agreed in 1978 to accept \$750 from Slaton as reimbursement for the machinery.

Lancaster said he voted against that transaction because the bulldozer was worth more money than the county was receiving.

The former commissioner first made his allegations about the fishing fund, the illegal sale of county scrap metal and the bulldozer transaction during the summer of 1980.

He requested investigations by both the sheriff's department and the district attorney's office.

However, a spokesman in the district attorney's office said that Lancaster promised to bring in witnesses to back up his allegations. When the witnesses never came in to make statements, no investigation was started, the spokesman said.

Lancaster returned to the sheriff's department Jan. 12 and turned in the alleged fishing fund money at that time, Keesee said.

The sheriff said he requested Lancaster to submit written depositions before an investigation would be launched.

According to Keesee, two deputies have been assigned to the investigation. "And they are to work on absolutely nothing else until this is resolved."

"All of our findings will be presented to the Criminal District Attorney's Office," Keesee said. "It will be at their discretion if in fact any wrongdoing has occurred."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Franklin Dunn said he had heard that the alleged fishing fund existed. According to Dunn, he was told by a farmer in that precinct that the employees had accumulated a fund.

However, Dunn said he did not intend to fire any of the road crew members, saying that he would await the outcome of the sheriff's investigation to determine what should be done.

Dunn said his employees are honest and he doubts that any real wrongdoing has transpired.

Ironically, it was friendship with one of the jurors accepted Saturday which led defense attorneys Floyd Holder and Dick Alexander to exercise a peremptory challenge on the one prospect who was questioned for the longest time this morning. The prospect, a 19-year-old ambulance attendant trainee, said she attended Merkel High School with Alvin Doyle Caulder, an oilfield mechanic who was seated as the ninth juror.

Defense attorneys indicated they decided to strike her because the friendship with another juror might handicap either's ability to make an impartial decision.

"You want a cross section of the community...if you select friends, you might as well just have 11 jurors," Holder said during a recess.

The strike was the seventh used by the defense since the trial opened one week ago today. Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford exercised the state's sixth strike this morning. Each side is allotted 15 strikes.

Montford used his strike on a 33-year-old secretary for the City of Abilene whose husband was convicted of aggravated robbery here four years ago. She said she had no bias or prejudice against the state because of the personal experience, explaining, "He did something he should have been punished for."

But Montford interrupted his questioning minutes later and exercised the strike after the woman expressed doubts about her ability to assess the death penalty.

Montford is seeking the death penalty for Alexander, a 21-year-old Lorenzo man accused of the Oct. 5 murder of Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, of Slaton.

The trial was moved from Lubbock County to Abilene on a change of venue.

Jury In Alexander Trial Still Incomplete

ABILENE — Unfortunately, Saturday's success didn't carry over into today and attorneys failed to seat any additional jurors for the capital murder trial of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. this morning.

By noon, prosecutors and defense attorneys had questioned five prospective jurors but failed to agree on any for service.

Two jurors had been accepted Saturday morning, bringing the jury total to nine — six men and three women. Attorneys were hopeful three more could be seated today so that the long-awaited testimony could begin Tuesday.

Lubbock Widow Sues Under Victims Act

The widow of a Lubbock man slain last year in an eastside shoeshine parlor fracas has filed suit for financial benefits under the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Act.

Bessie Simmons Cox, widow of Bonnie Jewel Cox, submitted her request to the Texas Industrial Accident Board last year, but was denied benefits by that group. She has, therefore, filed an appeal of that decision in 99th District Court here.

Cox died Feb. 2, 1980, after being stabbed during a scuffle at a combination shoeshine parlor and club. The suit claims that legislation allowing compensation for crime victims or their surviving family members was in force at the time of Cox's death.

Cox was earning about \$350 per week at the time of his death, making his yearly salary approximately \$18,550. The widow is now receiving a reduced pension of \$801 per month from her husband's former employer, allowing her an income of \$9,612 annually.

Mrs. Cox claims, however, that her reasonable monthly expenses after the death of her husband are about \$950 per month, leaving her a required annual income of \$11,400.

She claims a "pecuniary" loss of \$1,884 per year or \$35.54 per week as the result of Cox's death.

The suit states that Mrs. Cox is entitled to the above weekly rate for as long as her husband would have been expected to have lived had he not been slain.

French Engineers Visit Crosbyton Solar Project

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although thousands of geographic miles apart, engineers at Texas Tech University and in Marseilles, France, have built similar solar projects.

This morning, five members involved in the French project visited Tech's site in Crosbyton and the emphasis was on "give le difference."

Dr. John Reichert, Crosbyton project director, said that although both countries have built fixed-mirror, moving-receiver solar systems, there are many differences.

"I'm delighted with the differences — it enriches the experiences of all of us," said Reichert.

The Crosbyton project, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to someday provide a five megawatt solar-thermal-electrical power systems to serve the 2,500 residents of Crosbyton.

The French project is designed to be marketed in a tropical climate and to provide heating and cooling for a particular building. Unlike the Crosbyton project, which is a mirror-surfaced bowl, the French project is designed much like a roof top.

"One advantage it offers is a shelter," explained Dr. Bernard Authier, project leader in France.

There is a close kinship between the scientists in the two countries, Reichert said, noting that he had visited the French project twice and that this is the second visit for the French delegation.

Although the sun barely cooperated this morning the French engineers were able to watch the Crosbyton project in operation.

Dr. Remy Lestienne, Coordinator of the National Center of Scientific Research (the French agency responsible

for the Marseilles project) said the next step in that county's project is to find a good application for it in a sub-tropical country.

News Briefs

Terri Westerfield, 6, of Lubbock was in serious but stable condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Friday morning when a Mecham School bus was involved in a collision at 38th Street and Boston Avenue. Dava Ward, 6, of 6104 Ave. Q was in satisfactory condition at the hospital with injuries suffered in the same mishap.

A 26-year-old woman who suffered multiple stab wounds early Saturday in a rape attempt was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital. Both her lungs had collapsed as a result of the attack at her apartment.

Rosalinda Tarango, 18, of 1903 E. First St. was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Friday night when her car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer rig in the 3900 block of Avenue A.

Ronney Taylor, 32, of 5810 36th St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Thursday night in a one-car rollover on South Loop 289.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 38th St. was in critical condition this morning at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a one-car rollover four miles south of Slaton on FM 400.

Obituaries

Lola Anderson

Lola Anderson, 84, of 3212 68th St. died today at her home. Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

A doctor who was called to the home ruled that Mrs. Anderson died of natural causes.

She was born June 3, 1896, at Blanket and married Jewell Anderson on July 18, 1916, at Lamesa. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1923.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Carroll and Gordon, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Kathleen Appleton, Mrs. Dorman Igo and Lola Jewel Cleber, all of Lubbock; a sister, Joy Webb of Plainview; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Tom Diebel, a Catholic priest from Lubbock, officiating.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Teresa Catholic Church with the Rev. Diebel, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Gonzales died at 6:45 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of San Antonio, he had lived in Lubbock since 1960. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Trinidad; a son, Joe Alfred of Lubbock; a daughter, Francis Garcia of Carlisle; 12 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

Survivors include a son, Herman of Lockney; a brother, Lee Thomas of Bakerville, Calif.; a sister, Ona Jones of Lockney; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Palbearers will be Tommie Sherman, W.L. Carthell, Bascom Baxter, Clyde Baxter, Jim Pinner and Harley Workman.

Ruby Atwood

Services for Ruby Atwood, 84, of San Angelo will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. D.L. Lowrie, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Atwood died at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo after a lengthy illness.

The Cross Plains native earned a bachelor's degree in 1924 from Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University) in Abilene. In 1928, she earned a bachelor of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and began teaching in Lubbock public schools.

She retired in 1957. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother-in-law, J. Warren Reid, and a niece, Mrs. Grace Odom, both of Lubbock.

Services for Harold H. Griffith, 84, of 3211 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbockview Christian Church with the Rev. Page Foster, pastor, and the Rev. Doug Skinner of Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio with full military honors.

Griffith died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Francis Hospitality Home after a brief illness.

He was born in Kansas and moved to Big Spring early in his life. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School. He moved to Lubbock a few years after World War I. He served in both World War I and World War II.

For 40 years he operated a furniture store in Lubbock and previously worked for Rix Furniture and Undertaking of Lubbock and Big Spring.

He was a member of Lubbockview Christian Church and was active in Lubbock civic organizations. He married the former Connie Adams May 3, 1947, in San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Grace Marian Franklin of Kenedy; a brother, D.H. of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Lucy A. Lloyd, 96, of 5407 Ave. H will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Chapel.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lloyd died Saturday at Inez Nursing Home in Lubbock after an illness.

Born in Webster County, Mo., she had lived in Lubbock since 1925.

Survivors include two sons, R.L. of Lubbock and Burt, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren.

John Bates

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for John D. Bates, 89, of Levelled will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelled with David Lough, minister in Sweetwater, officiating.

Assisting will be Paul Kehoe, pastor of Cactus Drive Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the City of Levelled Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelled.

Bates died at 1 a.m. Sunday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelled after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Coryell County and moved to Levelled five years ago. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

He married the former Bueleh Richardson on Sept. 2, 1921, in Denison.

Survivors include his wife, of Levelled; four daughters, Winnie Coplen of Asperment, Jewell Jordan of Lubbock, Lucille Bana of Parawan, Utah, Reba Hittson of Houston; two sisters, Nannie Turnbull of Vernon and Nettie Mae Lenz of San Antonio; one brother, Willie Bates of Oklahoma; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Marjorie Matthews, 55, of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home here.

She died at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include two sons, Randy of Odessa and Ronnie of Austin.

SLATON (Special) — Services for Allen L. Meurer, 57, of Slaton will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Englands Funeral Service.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton with Msgr. Peter Morsch, and the Rev. Roland Buxkemper officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Englands Funeral Service.

Meurer died at 5:10 a.m. Sunday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Slaton and lived there all of his life. He was a farmer until 1957, and then was in law enforcement until 1965. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Delta of Slaton; three sons, Bobby of Slaton, Billy of Lubbock, and Dennis of Snyder; three daughters, Doria Alspaugh of Slaton, DeEtta French of Lubbock, and Patsy of Abilene; two brothers, Paul of Slaton, and Alex Bednarz of Slaton; five sisters, Helen Bednarz, Betty Hlavaty, and Elizabeth Kitten and Helen Kitten, all of Slaton, and Natalia Fine of California; four grandchildren.

Robert Cannon

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Robert E. Cannon, 65, of Paramount, Calif., formerly of Levelled, are pending with George Price Funeral Directors of Levelled.

He died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Paramount General Hospital in Paramount, Calif., following a brief illness.

The Pecos native was retired from the construction business.

Survivors include a son, Bobby of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Fred of San Pedro, Calif.; and two sisters, Helen Flowers of Ralls and Wilma Harrell of Levelled.

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Hallie Thomas King, 88, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Main Street Church of Christ here with Earl Cantwell, a Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Jerry Klein, minister of Main Street Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. King died at 5:45 a.m. today in Lockney Care Center after a lengthy illness.

The Dangerfield native moved to Floyd County in 1908. She married Albert King March 10, 1909, in Floydada. She was a housewife and a member of

PACIFIC, Mo. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Mittie P. Morris, 62, of Pacific, Mo., were to be at 2 p.m. today at Pacific Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. R.D. Shaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Brush Creek Cemetery in Gray Summit, Mo., under the direction of Bell Funeral Home of Pacific, Mo.

A granddaughter found Mrs. Morris dead about 7:15 a.m. Friday in her home. She had been stabbed and an undetermined amount of money had been taken from her purse. A suspect has been arrested in connection with her death.

Matias Gonzales

Services for Matias Gonzales, 84, of Carlisle will be read at 8 p.m. today in

Obituary Briefs

Services for Albie Seiman, 82, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

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Relatives Provide Portraits Of American Captives

By The Associated Press
They have nicknames like "Chuck" and "Donny" and "Papa Bear." They come from all over America. They are young and old, married and single.

"We have diplomats, Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and civilians represented there," said Dorothea Morefield, wife of Richard Morefield, who was the American consul general in Tehran when

Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.
"We have 52 flesh-and-blood people with families, friends, joys, sorrows and worries."

Information on many of the hostages was sketchy throughout their imprisonment. There was no official list of names, ages, addresses. There were no official biographies.

The best portrait of the captives came from the people who knew them.
"Charles was such a sweet boy," said Edith Scott, a retired school teacher from Pennsylvania, as she talked about her 48-year-old son. "I always worried whether he'd stick up for himself, but once, when he was 9 or 10, some boys called his younger sister 'four eyes' because she wore glasses. The next thing I knew," said Mrs. Scott, "these boys were running down the street crying."

Theresa and Dick Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., also had memories of a son — William, 22, a corporal in the Marine Corps.

Gallegos used to wrestle with the boy he calls "Billy." "He was a good son, always trying to please us," he said. Mrs. Gallegos added: "He's a special person. He can be so strong and brave, and then so kind-hearted, patient and loving."

Gallegos' friends recalled him as a high school athlete, a karate expert, a weight lifter, an outdoor guy who was popular with the girls.

Morefield is known as "Richard" to his relatives, as "Dick" to his wife and as "Papa Bear" to his sons Kenneth, and Steven. "That's sort of a family joke," said Mrs. Morefield, "because he loves to growl... and he likes to be the Papa Bear in 'Goldilocks.' That's how it started, when they were all very little, how the Papa Bear always grumbles at everybody — whenever he was grumbling — and somebody, to tease him, they would always call him 'Papa Bear.'"

Mrs. Morefield also said her husband, a California native who served in the Army before joining the State Department, loves to play cards. "He's a terrible bridge player, but don't tell him I said that. He refuses to take it seriously, so he's a delight to play with."

Kenneth said Morefield "wasn't the kind of father that would drag you along everywhere, but if you wanted to talk, if you needed help with your homework, he would."

Mrs. Morefield said her husband "started out looking for" life in the diplomatic corps. So did Donald Cooke, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., a State Department employee known to his family as "Donny." "I think the foreign service was always kind of in the back of his mind," said Cooke's brother, Gary, of Penn Hills, Pa.

Charles A. Jones Jr., 40, of Detroit, took longer to make up his mind. "Chuck" as his friends call him, joined the Air Force after high school, studied telecommunications, then was discharged. The family settled in Detroit. "Poor but happy," recalled his wife, Mattie. "Charles had gotten a job as apprentice draftsman at Bendix and I was working as a typist at the Detroit News. And we just went out occasionally. We'd bowl, read — reading is his number-one hobby — and go to music concerts and that kind of thing."

But the lure of travel drew Jones to the foreign service. "When he was in the Air Force he did a lot of traveling," said Mrs. Jones. "And he always thought when he got out, he'd like to do those things again."

It is more than 20 years since Jones and his wife met. "He is still intelligent, still ambitious and I think maybe a little bit arrogant," she said. "But he is a very good person... He loves people. He'll do anything he can for anybody. He'll go out of his way to do a favor..."

Physically, Mrs. Jones said, her husband is "short, plump, about five-five maybe."

That makes him more than a foot shorter than William F. Keough Jr., 50, of Waltham, Mass., superintendent of the American School in Tehran. Keough drew stares in Iran because of his height — more than 6-foot-6 — and his bulk — 300-pounds plus.

"I remember him coming into my kindergarten classroom one day," said Jenny Taylor, a teacher at the American School. "He stood in the doorway, as big a man as he was, and one of the kids looked up and said, 'Oh! You must be a giant!' And his response was, 'You ought to see my father!'"

The Keough family had a farm in

Massachusetts. The Koob family had a farm too — in Iowa, where Kathryn Koob, 43, grew up. "We all had our chores to do," said Miss Koob's sister, Jane Engquist. "It was us girls' responsibility to take care of the chickens. We had to feed them and gather the eggs and wash the eggs — which was a terrible job."

Miss Koob worked for the Lutheran Church, taught school, earned a master's degree in drama, then joined the foreign service.

"I met Kate first in 1968 or 1969 when she first entered the agency," said John Burns, who is with the U.S. International Communications Agency and who worked with Miss Koob in Zambia.

Like Miss Koob, Thomas J. Ahern, 48, of Falls Church, Va., served around the world with the foreign service. He is remembered as less outgoing, however.

"He was a very vibrant guy, an excellent student, a fun-loving guy, in a kind of quiet way," said John Buechel of Milwaukee, who went to high school with Ahern in Wisconsin. "He was also kind of introspective."

Ahern was an Eagle Scout and a high school basketball player.

John Graves, 53, of Reston, Va., a former Detroit teacher who joined the State Department in 1963, taught English, said William Ault, a friend and one-time student. Ault said he was in love with literature, with "the idea of the Renaissance man. He believes in being involved in as many facets of life as possible."

Paul Lewis, 23, of Homer, Ill., is more single-minded. He is a Marine. "He's spit 'n' polish," said his father, Phil Lewis. "Actually, I'm proud of him. I do know one thing — he believes in his country."

Fear Of Reagan As President Convinced Iran To Make Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throughout the autumn presidential campaign, President Carter's people said Ronald Reagan was "trigger-happy," that he could easily turn crises into military confrontations.

The American voters didn't put a great deal of credence in that portrayal of Reagan, but apparently it did not go unnoticed in Tehran.

In the end, Jimmy Carter's personal political defeat dealt the trump card that finally convinced Iran to free the American hostages. With the clock ticking down on Carter's presidency, it seemed to be fear of Reagan and what he would do as president that convinced the Iranians to strike a deal with Carter while they still had the chance.

Psychological deadlines had come and gone — one Christmas and then another, Islamic holidays and American

elections.
Then the Carter negotiators laid down the administration's "final" deadline — Friday, Jan. 16, saying the complex arrangements to return Iran's frozen assets would take at least four days to complete.

Friday came with reports of progress, but no agreement. And Secretary of State Edmund Muskie admitted that Carter had really only one deadline — noon Jan. 20, when Carter turns over the reins of power to Reagan. In the end, there were only 31 hours left on the Carter clock when he was able to announce the agreement that freed the hostages.

But the Carter negotiators laid down the administration's "final" deadline — Friday, Jan. 16, saying the complex arrangements to return Iran's frozen assets would take at least four days to complete.

Without a doubt, the hostage crisis and the American elections were intertwined from the start.

The failure of the Carter administration to get the hostages home contributed to his smashing defeat at Reagan's hands Nov. 4 — the first anniversary of the hostage-taking at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Carter's campaign rhetoric may have fallen flat at home but it may have provided a key to his resolution of the 14-month crisis that plagued his presidency.

There was even a campaign joke about Reagan and Iran:
"Question: What's flat and gloomy?
"Answer: Tehran one day after Reagan takes office."

But Reagan himself said little about how he would handle the hostage situation once he took office. Even after his victory, his comments were muted, with aides saying only that the entire situation would be reviewed.

After the election, here's what the Iranians knew about Reagan: Carter had portrayed him as a war-monger but Reagan had agreed to abide by any settlement of the hostage crisis that brought the Americans home.

Richard I. Queen, 29, of Lincolnville, Maine, a vice consul at the Embassy,

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Also, Terri Tedford of South San Francisco, Joseph Vincent of New Orleans, Marine Staff Sgt. David Walker, 25, of Prairie View, Joan Walsh of Ogden, Utah, and Marine Cpl. Wesley Williams, 22, of Albany, N.Y.

Two women and a black man remained in Tehran through the entire ordeal — Kathryn L. Koob, 43, of Jessup, Iowa, Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., and Charles Jones Jr., 40, of Detroit.

The last hostage to win release was Richard I. Queen, 29, of Lincolnville, Maine, a vice consul at the Embassy.

The first three were flown out of Iran 15 days after the takeover — Kathy Gross, 23, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., Sgt. William E. Quarles, 24, of Washington, D.C., and Cpl. Ladell Maples, 24, of Earle, Ark.

The next day, 10 more hostages were freed, bringing to five white women and eight black men the total number released in time for a Thanksgiving reunion with their families.

Those released the second day were: Staff Sgt. James O. Hughes, 31, of Langley Air Force Base, Va., Lillian Johnson, of Elmont, N.Y., Elizabeth Mon-

Analysis

Colleagues Released Soon After Takeover

By The Associated Press
Fourteen Americans captured in the Iranian takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, were permitted to go home before their 52 captive colleagues because they were black, female or sick.

All of them came home after the intervention of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the bearded clergyman whose followers revolutionary zeal triggered the long hostage crisis.

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Lubbock Police Surprise Suspects In Burglary

Two Shallowater men were surprised by Lubbock police just moments after they allegedly broke into a vending machine at Presto Laundry, 3704 Ave. Q, about 1:45 a.m. today.

One of the suspects, a 21-year-old man, apparently realizing he was trapped by the officers, started putting coins in washing machines as if doing his weekly wash, according to reports. However, the man inserted money in one machine which had water backed up in it and it was easily visible that the electrical plug had been pulled from the wall, police said.

The man and his 19-year-old companion were taken into custody and jailed on suspicion of burglary after one vending machine was found burglarized and another had fresh pry marks. A screwdriver was found in the younger suspect's pocket, police said.

Damage to the machines was estimated at \$200.

In another break-in, a 25-year-old man was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Sunday inside a Fifth Street apartment he reportedly had broken into.

Police were investigating a report of a prowler in the area when a man ran up and told them he heard glass breaking, looked out his window and saw a hand disappear into Marwan Toufic El-Aridi's apartment at 2324 Fifth St., No. 79.

The witness said when he went to the victim's residence, the suspect told him he was waiting for a friend, and then asked if he was going to call police. The intruder closed the door when the other man said he would not go to authorities.

However, officers were notified and went to El-Aridi's residence, where they found the suspect in a bedroom. The man was arrested after officers found evidence of a burglary and found the victim's art supplies in the suspect's coat pocket.

El-Aridi, who was gone while police were investigating the incident, called authorities about 1 a.m. today and was told of the break-in.

A man who allegedly threatened to shoot his way into a former girlfriend's house was arrested about 2:30 a.m. today inside his parked vehicle at East 81st Street and Ash Avenue. A handgun was found inside the 49-year-old man's pickup and he was jailed on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon and public intoxication.

A Lubbock police officer, apparently upset that a man flashed him an obscene gesture, arrested the 24-year-old suspect about 12:30 a.m. today in the 2400 block of Slide Road.

Reports state the man refused to give any reason for the gesture, but a companion said it possibly could have been because the man was intoxicated.

Authorities were looking for two men, described as Mexican-Americans between 35 and 40, who reportedly shot up a bar in the 4600-block of Southeast Drive shortly before 1 a.m. today. No one was injured in the shooting, and the suspects fled before police arrived.

One of the men reportedly was missing several teeth. They fled in a 1965 Ford.

A 22-year-old Lubbock woman was raped early Sunday morning by a knife-wielding man who abducted her from the parking lot of her southwest Lubbock apartment, police said.

The woman told police she arrived home about 3 a.m. Sunday, and that the man, wearing a ski mask and gloves, approached just as she got out of her car.

The man told the victim he wanted to "borrow" her car and forced her back inside the vehicle at knifepoint. He told the woman to move to the passenger side of the front seat and ordered her to look out the right window of the vehicle, police said.

The abductor then drove south on Slide Road before turning east in the area of 66th Street, the woman told police. As he was driving, the man told the woman to remove her pants or he would "cut (her) up," police said.

The woman said she slowly removed her pants, and the man stopped the car in the vicinity of 58th Street and Utica Avenue. The driver then ordered the woman to remove his pants, but she was unable to do so, reports show.

The man raped the woman while the car was parked on a residential street before driving the victim back to her apartment complex.

The man stopped the car in the parking lot and instructed the victim to place her head between her knees and wait five minutes before moving. As the man exited the car, he took the woman's pants, which contained a small amount of money and her driver's license, and the ignition key to her car, reports show.

The woman then ran to her apartment and notified police.

When officers arrived, they followed the rapist's tracks through the fresh snow and found the woman's pants in another part of the parking lot. All her belongings except the car key were recovered, police said.

In a separate incident, a 48-year-old woman was raped and robbed by two men who offered her a ride from a north Lubbock night club early Sunday morning.

The woman, who was forced out of her car naked, went to a nearby residence, where she notified police of the 2 a.m. incident.

She told officers the two Mexican-American men, ages 19 and 20, offered her a ride home from the club after it closed Sunday morning.

One of the men drove to the 5600-block of Ursuline Street, and the other man demanded that the woman remove her clothes. The woman said she refused, and the man began hitting her in the face.

The man then removed the woman's clothing and raped her in the car. The driver also raped the woman, and the men forced her out of the vehicle without her clothes and drove away, police said.



MINI-SNOWMAN — Texas Tech University students Sara Leighton of Hurst, left, and Linda McVey of Bedford shape some of the 3.5 inches of snow that fell on Lubbock this week end into a snowman to greet returning students. But it may take the mightiest of snowmen to get a smile out of those faces with returning to studies. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Crime Line Seeks Information In Attempted Aggravated Rape

Crime Line Inc. this week spotlights the Jan. 8 attempted aggravated rape of a Lubbock woman who was threatened by a man with a pistol who was wearing a Halloween mask.

The woman told police that she and her brother had returned to her southwest Lubbock residence about 11:30 p.m. Jan. 7, and she went to bed about 15 minutes later while her brother fell asleep on her couch.

She said she was awakened by a man standing over her bed telling her, "Get up, I have a gun." The victim asked the man to help her up, and he responded by allowing her to hold his left arm.

The woman said that as she stood up, she grabbed the man's hair with her right hand and his pistol with her left. A struggle ensued, and the man tripped over a board on the floor.

The woman broke free and ran to an off-duty police officer's home two doors down. The officer told investigators the woman, wearing only underclothes, ran to his home screaming.

The woman suffered a minor cut to her hand, but did not require medical treatment.

Police said entry to the residence apparently was gained by the back door, which had been pried and some of the wood stripped from the latch area.

The suspect is described as a white male, 26 to 35 years old, 5 foot 10 to 6 foot 11, 170 pounds with brown hair and medium build.

Crime Line offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone having such information is urged to call Crime Line at 741-1000. Informants may remain anonymous.

Crime Line is supported entirely by private donations. Tax-deductible contributions may be mailed to Crime Line Inc. at P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, 79457.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Randall Wayne Moore, also known as "Bulldog."

Charged with forgery, he is described as a 28-year-old white male, 5 foot 11, 155 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Information leading to the arrest of fugitive Roger Eloise Travena will bring a \$300 reward from Crime Line.

The man, described as a 23-year-old black, 5 foot 11, 145 pounds with black hair and brown eyes, has been charged with robbery.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of a suspect in a Dec. 24 burglary in which jewelry valued at more than \$22,000 was stolen.

Police met a witness at Broadway Jewelry and Pawn Shop at 815 Broadway Ave. at 8:09 p.m. after responding to an alarm. Once inside, police saw that the west display case had been entered and ransacked. Guns previously in the

case were missing.

Police believe burglars chopped a large hole in the roof of the building, then lowered themselves to the floor. Officers found several tools and a toboggan and blue nylon jacket near the hole on the roof.

A white nylon rope was found hanging from the hole, and police found a silver dagger inside a crawl space. Police found a green burlap bag containing several assorted handguns, believed from the display case, underneath the rope.

Property not recovered in the heist were several rings valued at \$22,566.04, all taken from inside a display counter beside the business' east wall.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the suspect in the theft of a Honda Express 2 Moped motorcycle.

Police were called to the South Plains Mall parking lot at 7:10 p.m. Jan. 3, where the victim told them his motorcycle was taken between 8:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. that day. He said he parked the vehicle just north of the J.C. Penney store in a loading area, chaining it to a fence and securing it with a padlock.

Thieves, however, cut the lock with bolt cutters, police believe, and the lock was found in a dumpster by the victim.

The motorcycle bore 1981 license tag No. 4JX-121. The vehicle identification number on the \$600 cycle is AB015104375.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday Evening, January 19, 1981

GRAFFITI
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MY HOUSE BOAT HAS A SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

Solon Sure Of Reappointment To Committee On Redistricting

AUSTIN (UPI) — The issue of redistricting in its simplest form is nothing but raw politics.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, is well aware of that.

He has spent the last two years as

chairman of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts gathering information to complete this year's task of redrawing the state's legislative and congressional boundaries.

He said he expects to be reappointed

Tech Schedules Ballet Courses

Beginning ballet will be offered in four short courses this semester by the Division of Dance and the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

Open to anyone 9-years-old or older, the classes will be 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Tuesday through Feb. 10, Feb. 12 through March 5, March 10 through April 7 and April 9-30 in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Tuition is \$22 per course or \$80 for all

four courses, if paid in advance. Courses are each limited to 25 persons.

Peggy Willis, coordinator of the Division of Dance, will instruct assisted by Peggy Brooks.

The program used for the ballet series was written by V. S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

For further information, contact Miss Willis at (806) 742-3361 or Joyce Abbott 742-3797.

to the post this week when Speaker Bill Clayton delivers committee assignments. But political rumor has it that Von Dohlen will not get to finish the job he began two years ago.

Clayton has refused to publicly discuss the situation but Von Dohlen is confident of reappointment.

"I don't have any reason to feel the speaker is not going to reappoint me," he said as he peered out his third floor office overlooking Congress Avenue.

"I think the work and the preparedness we have undertaken and the desire to complete the task warrants reappointment."

Von Dohlen was a freshman representative in 1971 when the Legislature laid redrew legislative and congressional districts. The process did not go smoothly and that experience has remained etched in Von Dohlen's mind.

He wants legislators and the public to be better prepared and informed of the highly volatile political process in 1981. For the past year, Von Dohlen and his committee conducted hearings across the state trying to solicit information from citizens.

"One of the problems in 1971 was that many people felt mistreated and they never knew what was happening," he said. "We're trying to overcome that and I think we have."



ATTORNEYS' GROUP OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers Association are, clockwise from lower left, vice president Bill Wischkaemper, directors Jack Stoffregen, Albert Perez and Carolyn Moore, secretary-treasurer Wanda Wray and president Dennis McGill. The group has about 50 members. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

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City's Traffic Toll

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	Deaths	3
	Injuries	116
Same Date 1980	Accidents	496
	Deaths	2
	Injuries	92

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OSHA Official To Speak At University

The head of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration will be the third speaker in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series in the College of Engineering at Texas Tech.

Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, will speak at 4 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Electrical Engineering Annex on the Tech campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture series is sponsored by the

Halliburton Foundation under the auspices of Tech's College of Engineering.

Since March 1977, Dr. Bingham has been assistant secretary of labor. In that position, she has redirected the activities of OSHA, focusing its attention on serious threats to the lives of American workers.

Before her service with OSHA, Dr. Bingham served five years as associate director of the Department of Environmental Health of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. She had been a member of that university's graduate faculty since 1963.

She has served on numerous health advisory groups, including the Food and Drug Advisory Committee, the Department of Labor's Advisory Committee on Carcinogens, the National Air Quality Criteria Advisory Committee, the National Academy of Science Ad Hoc Lead in Paint Committee and the Safety and Occupation Health Study Section of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Dr. Bingham has conducted research in several fields, including toxicology and chemical carcinogenesis.

She earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Eastern University in Richmond, Ky., and received her master's and doctoral degrees in physiology from the University of Cincinnati.

Self-Counseling Class Offered

A one-day course in rational self-counseling for people under emotional stress will be offered at Texas Tech University Saturday.

The session will meet from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 109 of Holden Hall on the Texas Tech campus.

The course, sponsored by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education, is designed primarily to benefit persons under stress, but also is recommended for professional counselors.

Dr. Paul A. Knipping, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech, will instruct. Knipping

has conducted RSC workshops throughout the nation for the past 10 years.

Registration for the course is \$30 per individual or \$45 per family. For more information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis at (806) 742-2354.

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Business & Industrial Review



OUTLINE CARPET, WALLPAPER SPECIALS — Joyce Woodward (right) and Mickie Martin of Kelly's Tile & Supply call attention to a showroom full of exceptional bargains, with January Clearance underway there.

Kelly's Tile & Supply Affords January Clearance Sale Values

Fantastic first-of-year clearance sale prices still are in effect at Kelly's Tile & Supply Co., affording values one simply cannot afford to overlook.
The place: Kelly's Tile & Supply Co., 2862 34th St., phone 799-4317.
The sale opportunities include:
Save to 80 per cent on wallpaper! Discontinued patterns (single rolls and more) actually are as little as 25 cents per roll! Lots of regular stock is marked down to exceptionally low prices, too.
As for carpet, look at this:
"Remnants and short rolls are priced to move, with some remnants actually 10 per cent to 15 per cent below our cost!"
Short rolls are substantially reduced in price, with some of these even as low as cost.
As example, there's a 12 x 46 elegant gold cut and loop nylon, regular \$16.95

per yard but sale marked at \$6.95 per yard! (There are other comparable savings throughout, with first-line Saxony, cut loops, kitchen carpets, shags, etc., with good colors and patterns.
The fact is that the firm bought heavily last week, and space is needed for the added rolls arriving.
To fully realize the scope of the sale, one should visit Kelly's Tile & Supply now and save accordingly. It can be an eye-opener.
Hours are 7:30 until 5:30, Mondays through Fridays, and 9-1 on Saturday.
Long Serving Region
Kelly's Tile & Supply is a veteran Lubbock business, at its present location 12 years and on the retail scene here since 1945.
The professionals at Kelly's Tile &

Supply are skilled in assisting in selections to complement one's home and one's furniture, with an eye to style, color, utility and savings.
"If interested in floor coverings that have withstood the tests of consumer recognition and acceptance through the years, if thinking 'colorful thoughts' in indoor or outdoor floor covering, if intrigued by the beautiful patterns and styles now available, if interested in doing business with an established firm where your needs come first, then may we suggest an early visit to:
Kelly's Tile & Supply Co., 2862 34th St., where Frank Woodward and staff are especially anxious to save for you during the current sale.
"There are bargains throughout the big store: let us prove it to the benefit of your pocketbook!"

Anchor Steel & Supply Meeting Largest Or Small Order Needs

For the largest or smallest orders, Anchor Steel & Supply, 500 N. University, is a mighty good firm to know.
The folks at Anchor Steel & Supply, Inc., have been around a long time; they know the business, they know customer needs and preferences and have stocked accordingly.
And through the years they have earned the confidence of steel buyers throughout the area, whether contractors, gins, farmers, welding shops, etc.
Anchor Steel & Supply actually is a relatively new firm, just one year and nine months old (and even more recently at its sprawling 500 N. University location, moving from 2401 Erskine). Heading and staffing it, however, are men who have served for years in the steel supply industry here in Lubbock, former-

ly familiar faces at another company.
Doug Williams, with 15 years steel experience here in Lubbock, is president. Jim Height is vice president; and serving in sales are John Williams and Nolan Robins.
Also Auto Salvage
A related company, under same ownership, is Anchor Auto Salvage, at the same location. On hand there is George Marshall, with 20 years in the salvage business here; and Gilbert Zepeda, another longtime specialist in the wrecking and salvage field.
The salvage company has an exceptionally good stock of motors, transmissions, rear ends, starters, alternators, etc. on hand. Wrecked cars and pickups are bought through the region. Just give the folks at Anchor Auto Salvage a call at

747-9687, or visit them at 500 N. University.
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The stock at Anchor Steel & Supply includes such needs as H-beams, I-beams, channels, rebar, expanded metal, grating, remesh, angles, strips, flats, founds, sheets, plates and pipe.
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Some items are available in special cut lengths.
All in all, it is a young company built and conducted by experienced, trusted men long in the steel trade in Lubbock. They invite your business and confidence. Come by 500 N. University or call 747-2999, for all your steel needs... at Anchor Steel & Supply, Inc. where large or small orders are appreciated alike.



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Business & Industrial Review
Broadview Construction Cites Pine Groves Park Development

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Inquiries may be directed to Broadview Construction, 4011 Clovis Road, phone 763-5441, where full details will be gladly given.
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Quality is the foremost consideration in every job from Broadview Construction, where turnkey construction is available... from design to construction.
W. M. (Bill) Wright, president, heads the versatile construction firm, with Winston Berryman as vice president in charge of construction; Jerry Tranchina, secretary; and Howard Stroud as plan coordinator.
Broadview Construction has built for many industries and uses in Lubbock and surrounding area, including churches, warehouses, supply houses, office buildings, storage units, warehouse / office combinations, manufacturing facilities, cotton gins, auto parts houses, uniquely designed special buildings, sportsman supply houses, farm buildings, airplane hangers, and more.
"You can see these for yourself; check with Broadview for examples of their handiwork in an area near you."
Reliance upon Broadview and Delta results in insurance savings, tax savings, construction financing savings, maintenance savings, and a reliable construction source, Wright emphasizes.
Each year, more businesses and industries are turning to Broadview Construction and its Delta system for solutions to space needs. They discover that Delta building systems deliver maximum square footage for dollars spent without sacrificing beauty in design or quality in construction.
"May we give you full details of the Pine Groves Estates Commercial Park; your own operation most possibly can be best served from utilization of this location and these facilities. Check now with Broadview Construction, 4011 Clovis Road, phone 763-5441, in Lubbock.

Brunken Toyota Lists Factors Making Firm 'Largest Import Volume Dealer'

"Over the past 10 years, Brunken Toyota, Inc., with the combined efforts of its knowledgeable sales force and award-winning parts and service departments, has become West Texas' largest import volume dealer."
Owner Calvin Brunken emphasizes that much of the dealership's growth is due to the quality product provided by Toyota.
In the last 80 years, Toyota has built a sound reputation for making precision machinery, beginning as a manufacturer of sophisticated textile looms, equipment so good that in its day it captured a world-wide export market. With this as a foundation, Toyota emerged as a major auto manufacturer in the 1930's. By the '50's Toyota's small car expertise made it the No. 1 automobile in Japan, and by 1957 it had entered the U.S. markets.
In 1965, the year the Corona arrived, more cars were sold than in all previous seven years. New products were introduced in the 70's with the millionth Toyota delivered in 1972, the three millionth in '77 and the five millionth expected early this year.
For Style, Performance
Much of Toyota's sales success is a direct result of the widespread recognition of Toyota style and performance.
Road Test magazine named Corona "import car of the year."
Motor Trend awarded "import car of the year" to Celica Liftback in 1976... and to the entire Celica line in '78.
The 4x4 truck won the honor in 1979 from PV4 magazine, and Corolla Tercel in 1980 from Road Test.
Since '75, every Toyota passenger car rated by Consumer Reports magazine has received high ratings on overall frequency of repair.
"Toyota always has been a leader in product development, introducing the competitively low-priced, high-mileage front wheel drive Toyota Tercel in 1980.
This year brought another new Toyota, the Starlet, proving that the No. 1 gasoline mileage car in the U.S.A. can and should be sporty, comfortable and fun to drive."
Starlet Excels
With 39 EPA estimated mpg, 54 EPA estimated highway mpg, and standard features like fully transistorized ignition for fewer, simpler tune-ups; low maintenance battery; a service saving, self adjusting clutch; power-assisted fade-resisting front disc brakes and steel-belted radial ply tires, it is no wonder the Starlet, even with such a short time on the market, is proving to be very popular.
"Before you buy that new car, you owe it to yourself to check around and compare the manufacturer's quality and workmanship as well as the dealer's sales, parts and service after the sale. Brunken Toyota, Inc., 5117 SW Loop 289, has built a 10-year reputation on satisfied Toyota customers."



PRODUCT QUALITY, BEAUTY EMPHASIZED — Shown with a new '81 SRS Corolla Coupe at Brunken Toyota, Inc., are Dickie Jackson, Othman Ghneim and Jerry Etter who are among the sales staffers of that dealership that has chalked up enviable records for more than a decade.

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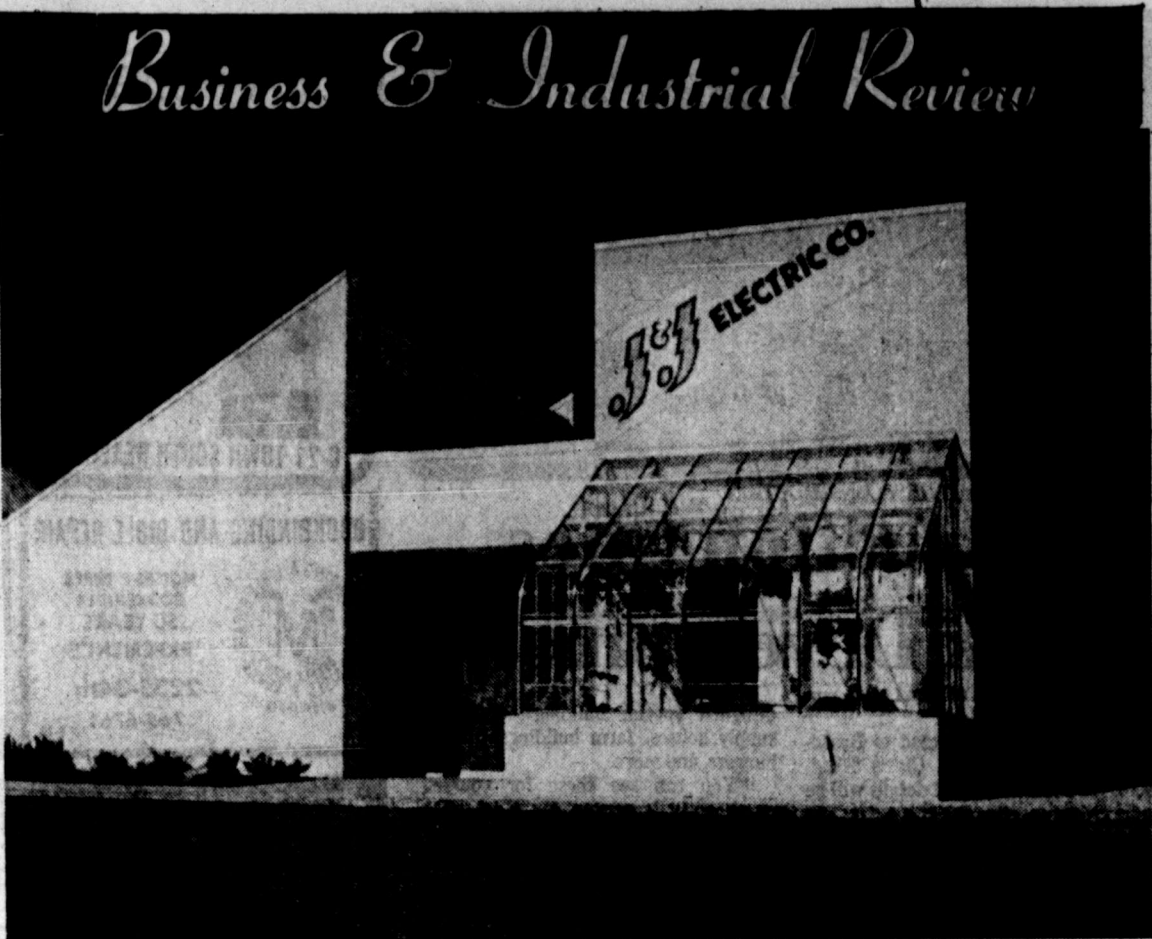
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DISTINCTIVE BY ANY MEASURE—The modern but time-proven J & J Electric Co., operating from the pictured facilities in southwest Lubbock, invites residential, commercial and industrial electrical contracting and service consideration. Robert C. Joiner Jr. is president of the firm at 4902 Homestead Ave.

Locally-Owned J & J Electric Excels In Contracting, Service

Capacity for service and a track record can be mighty important considerations in reliance upon any business. J & J Electric Co., 4902 Homestead Ave. in Lubbock, measures up admirably in these respects, customers of long-standing will attest. Exclusively in the business of electrical contracting and service, the firm equally appreciates trade in residential, commercial or industrial needs. They have served superbly in each category and can recount jobs from \$25 service calls to \$380,000 installations. Any size installation or service can be handled.

Located at 4902 Homestead Ave., just south of the Brownfield Highway and just past Loop 289, J & J Electric Co. is housed in easily spotted and functionally attractive quarters. Established in 1974 at a 3230 Oberlin location, the firm has since in its new location and facilities since late 1977.

Locally owned and operated, J & J Electric Co., Electrical Contractors, is headed by R.C. Joiner, president, who literally grew up in the business. Marie D. Joiner is vice president and secretary treasurer.

Serving Lubbock and region, trouble calls are honored day or night. Six vehicles are radio dispatched, and J & J even has a bucket truck enabling operations to 45 ft. in the air.

Eight or more licensed electricians are maintained on the staff, together with a three-person office force.

Capacity for installations of any size and for service to be appreciated, J & J Electric Co. merits one's confidence, they want to prove to you, too. Remember the location, 4902 Homestead Ave., P.O. Box 6644, office phone 793-3136, and residence phone 794-4198, Lubbock.

Expanded Kay Rhea Electrolysis Now Is Exclusive Ladies Beauty Center

"For complete care for the woman who cares" it is the exclusive ladies beauty center, Kay Rhea Electrolysis, 3008 50th St.

Long recognized for its electrolysis service, the Kay Rhea center has added through the months to its services, even doubling the size of its quarters, to finally arrive at its present stature of a "ladies' beauty center."

Included in the now-available and popular services are:
 (1) The new Body Wrap process specifically designed to aid those people who need to look their best in the shortest period of time;
 (2) Electrolysis, a method dating back over 100 years as a successful manner of superfluous hair removal;
 (3) Nail caps;
 (4) Sculptured nails and manicuring;
 (5) Skin care including cosmetic face-lifts, and
 (6) Hair service including cuts, iron styling and perms.
 Ear piercing is available.
 And look at this:

Exercise Room
 Exercise equipment is arriving for the added exercise room! Numerous exercise plans are made available, but no contract is involved, it is emphasized by Dean Graves, owner of the center.
 Kay Rhea Electrolysis, at 3008 50th St., phone 793-7388, recently marked completion of its first year in business—12 months of outstanding service and growth. A beautiful reception area and six private rooms is now provided.

Enlarged Staff
 Dean Graves is owner, assisted by Sandra Rucker and Vicki Raymond, certified electrologists, and by newest staff addition, Margie Hiles. Margie and Dean are licensed beauticians, and Margie taught cosmetology for 10 years in the Plainview High School.

"We feel most fortunate in having Margie with us," Dean emphasizes, "and customer response has been most appreciative."
 Helen Foster, certified electrologist, serves at the firm's 606-C Quiney facility in Plainview.

The Kay Rhea Electrolysis staff represents hundreds of hours of training and study in the principals and techniques of electrolysis and the other beauty center services afforded, and they consequently

serve in a most commendable manner.
 Dean points out that it was back in 1867 that electrolysis was first used with success to remove superfluous hair.

"And while scientific and medical authorities are not entirely agreed as to the cause of such hair, it has been generally accepted that heredity, racial characteristics, glandular disturbances and even hormone imbalance are possible factors as to why superfluous hair affects so many of us."

Get full details of the Body Wrap and all the many services at Kay Rhea Electrolysis Center at earliest opportunity.



AMONG CENTER'S STAFFMEMBERS—The Kay Rhea Electrolysis Center in Lubbock has evolved into an exclusive ladies beauty center, with the new and added services listed in the accompanying report. Shown are (standing) Dean Graves, owner; and staffmember Sandra Rucker and (seated) Margie Hiles. Vicki Raymond was absent at time the picture was taken.

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Business & Industrial Review



AMONG CONTRIBUTORS TO RESTAURANT'S SUCCESS — Owner Jose Ramirez and daughter Rachel are shown here at Jose's Fine Mexican Food Restaurant, 5029 Ave. H where they and other family members head the staff assuring properly prepared and served Mexican food at the unique establishment.

Jose's Fine Mexican Food Long Appreciated For Food, Service

"For authentic Mexican food, delicious and sensibly priced, folks hereabouts long have recognized Jose's Fine Mexican Food, 5029 Ave. H, phone 744-3784, as outstanding."

This family-owned and family-operated restaurant now is in its 13th year serving Lubbock and region. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramirez (Jose and Pajita), daughters Rachel and Leticia, and grandson Armando Jr. head a staff that is dedicated to exceptional food goodness and exceptional service.

Even with its outstanding menu, the following is pointed out as further reasons for the popularity of Jose's:

Take Out Service, Too
"Everything we serve also is available for take-out service."

"Reservations are welcomed, with these especially desirable to many customers at noon so that office workers can be served in minimum time . . . 30 minutes even!"

"Private parties are available by arrangement."

Gift certificates are available, and Visa, Master Charge, American Express and Diners Club cards are honored.

Cold mugs are furnished for BYOB service.

New Items

Added to the enticing menu are Fajitas (beef skirts) even available a la carte. And there are the tamales, corn and flour tortillas, taco and chalupa shells, taco meat, savory sauces, chili con queso, tostadas for parties, etc.

"Eating at Jose's Fine Mexican Food is an experience to be enjoyed and recommended."

Unique Decor

The decor alone might well be reason enough for a visit to this Lubbock landmark. Jose Ramirez long has served in civic and other worthy enterprises in his long residency here, and the walls of the

unique restaurant are literally covered with autographed pictures of the "great and even near-great" who have crossed the path or worked hand in hand with the genial owner, Jose Ramirez.

Jose's, just east of the 50th Street — Avenue H intersection in south Lubbock, is easily accessible from major traffic arteries and provides lots of off-street parking room right at the door. The facility is open 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and on Sundays from 11 until 2:30, closed Mondays.

For the highly recommended Jose's Special (taco, cheese enchilada, chalupa, rice and beans), El Chiquitín, Para Los Dos, Marvin's Special, El Republicano, enchiladas, tacos, chile rellenos, burritos, nachos, the Holmes Deluxe Dinner, Smith Mexican Dinner, El Democrata, carne guizada, fried chicken, sandwiches, omelettes, steaks and more. Jose's Fine Mexican Food invites your patronage.

Bolton's Barber Shop Prides In Staff Marking Decades Combined Experience

"You'll like Bolton's Barber Shop!" Owner Harold Bolton and staff members Jack Clayton, Leo Baggett and H. R. "Bill" Waits are on hand at Bolton's Barber Shop on South University, welcoming old and new customers alike to that Golden Horseshoe Shopping Center facility, rendering a service appreciated by many for years and years!

Actually, there's no place quite like Bolton's Barber Shop, 6405 University Ave. where the four full-service professionals mark a total of some 172 years of barber service right here in Lubbock and county!

"You've known, appreciated and patronized these skilled barbers at one time or another, there is strong probability, but possibly you did not know their present location. So come on in!"

Harold Bolton, with 33 years barbering experience right here in Lubbock, is owner, purchasing the 6405 University facility (formerly Bob's Hair Stylists) in September of 79.

Also on hand is Jack Clayton, with a similar 33 years experience in serving with his barbering skills. He and Harold graduated in the same class in 1947 from the Lubbock Barber College!

Leo Baggett qualifies as "dean" of the staff with 56 years service, all in Lubbock County! Think of the times he has served you, your friends, and even more than one generation of families who have turned to him for their barber needs!

"Bill" Waits marks a full half-century of barbering right here in Lubbock; believe me, he has lots of friends and customers! Mrs. Waits is a teacher in the Lubbock schools.

Steeped in experience and professional execution of their trade, these men without exception have kept abreast of all modern hair styles, rendering a service that has kept the young folks just as enthusiastic as their older customers.

The Bolton's Barber Shop, in the Golden Horseshoe Shopping Center, re-

member, is a Men's RK Retail Center, with the quality RK products used, recommended and sold.

Though appointments are not necessary, they are welcomed and honored. The shop is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

In a nutshell, what Bolton's Barber Shop has going for it are several important things: (1) excellent service, (2) experience, and (3) friendly atmosphere with the owner and staff really enjoying being your friend, knowing your first name and serving to serve again year after year. (Leo can tell you the names of customers he has been consistently serving since back in '27!)

Full-Service Village Pharmacy Lauded For Specials, Other Aid

The currently-posted specials at Village Pharmacy reflect the advantages of patronizing this full-line, full-service pharmacy at 3703-C 19th St., just west of Methodist Hospital.

Among these significant specials are: Gavison (100's) tablets, regular \$5.75, on sale at \$3.95!

Afrin Spray, 15 ml. regular \$2.29, now \$1.39;

Coricidin D 24's, regular \$2.32, but now sale marked at \$1.29!

Dextrin, extra strength 20's, regular \$3.99, for \$2.29;

Geritol tablets (100's) regular \$8.80, for just \$4.99!

Check for these and still other special values from the large selection at Village Pharmacy where drugs, beauty aids and health aids are stocked.

Special attention to nursing home accounts is another of the numerous and very definite considerations one can expect at Village Pharmacy.

Special Services

As to the nursing home accounts, Village Pharmacy comes through with fill-

ing of Medicaid prescriptions, a 10 per cent Senior Citizen discount, use of generic drugs when possible, and free delivery on prescriptions!

Full-Line Pharmacy

David Bills, area native and formerly with another pharmacy in Lubbock, is owner and active operator of the relatively-new pharmacy serving as the closest full-line pharmacy to most doctors in the area.

He has arranged so many plus benefits for Village Pharmacy customers that it is hard to adequately describe all.

Upon request, family tax and insurance records are made available at no added charge, as example of this service.

Don't forget the free delivery on prescriptions.

Bills was reared at Spur, graduated from high school in Waco, attended ACC for two years and graduated from the University of Texas Pharmacy School.

Bills is one of 12 pharmacists in Texas to serve on a task force for young pharmacists for the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. When in pharmacy school he was extensively involved in research, and he was cited for his published contributions in B vitamin study.

Assisting on the floor at Village Pharmacy is Sofia (Mrs. Sam) De Anda, who marks experience in another pharmacy here and is thoroughly experienced in serving the customer, showing a dedication to her job that is most commendable and of benefit to every customer. The folks at Village Pharmacy are "your kind of folks." They want to know your name and serve your needs . . . in a friendly and qualified manner . . . at this so-convenient location just west of Methodist Hospital.

Complete Haircare and Beauty Services
Bernice's
HAIR FASHIONS
1/2 Blk. SE of Methodist Hospital
2107 Knoxville.....795-2604

THE QUILT SHOP
CLASSES NOW ENROLLING
BEGINNER Jan 20
HOW TO QUILT Jan 26
MEDELLION Jan 27
QUILT AS YOU GO Jan 28
SUPERSTAR Jan 29
762-2822
2253 34th St.

HICKORY SMOKED
TURKEYS
HAMS
TRY OUR BRAND NEW CHILI
SNACKS
PARTIES
A Quality USDA Product. at Your Favorite Grocer

BAND & ORCHESTRA RENTAL
NEW AND USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
RENTAL PAYMENT CAN BE APPLIED TO PURCHASE
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
JENT'S
HOUSE OF MUSIC
2646 34th St. 795-5579

FLANAGAN'S TV
Expert Repair on All brands
TV's & Stereos
FREE ESTIMATES IF YOU BRING UNIT TO OUR SHOP
793-0883 SHOPPING CENTER

Homestead Real Estate
WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH?
CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
3417-73rd 797-7331

WANDA'S HOLIDAY OF FASHIONS
The CHRISTMAS STORE
With so much more
Dresses Party Dresses
Leather Bags Lingerie
Co-ordinates Sweaters
SUNSHINE SQUARE
4523 50th 793-6233

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
PHONE 792-4439
4501 Aberdeen
Special on Perms Tues. & Weds.
MEN'S & LADIES HAIRSTYLING
Cinderella Beauty School

Frame Shop
2159-B 50th
744-2340
We Specialize in Mexican Frames

MoDeans
FABULOUS FALL FASHIONS!
50th & Salem Sunshine Square

763-9288
LUBBOCK BEARING SERVICE, INC.
1619 Ave. F P.O. Box 2803 Lubbock, Texas 79408
FOR ALL YOUR BEARING & POWER TRANSMISSION NEEDS

Tuftwick Carpet, Inc.
THE CARPET STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!!
See the Professionals
NANCY & ARVEL ENGLISH
HAL TAYLOR

FEATURING PHILADELPHIA CARPET
Major Purchase Card

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND SERVICE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
4902-Homestead Ave.
793-3136

Pajitas SPORTSWEAR
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
Junior, Misses, and Queen Size
4th & University 765-5907

the DOLL HOUSE SHOP
MINIATURES FREE CLASSES
Doll Houses Interior and Exterior
Shadow Boxes, and Doll Houses Kits
Terrace Shopping Center 799-0154

MRS. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts
5105 29th Drive
797-5850
Featuring Tole Painting & Art Classes

Pennyrich Clearance Sale
Now in Progress
BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
4134-34th 799-4826

Deborah's
795-0689
SUNSHINE SQUARE
Dresses Sportsweat Coats Accessories
4513 50th Street Lubbock, Texas

REFUSE CONTAINER SERVICE
LOCALLY OWNED FABIT SINCE 1968
RADIO DISPATCHED PROMPT-DEPENDABLE
762-2650

SKILSAW MODEL 574
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
10 amp, 1 3/4 h.p. burnout protected motor
Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts
ONLY \$69.00
LUBBOCK ELECTRIC CO.
1108 34th St. 744-2336

ENVOYE TRAVEL
"Your American Express Representative in Lubbock!"
NO CHARGE FOR OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES!
Two Locations To Serve You Better!
765-8531 745-2414
1500 Broadway 2811 S. Loop 289
Travel Service Representative

Lingerie Couture
Further Reductions on Fall and Winter Merchandise.....
Savings up to 50%
Hane's 10th Anniversary
Sale Jan. 15-24
3402 73rd Town South Shopping Center

4005-34th Lubb. Tex 792-2343
Mrs. Camp's
Special Cakes, for no special reason!
"CAKE SCULPTURE"
for picture perfect cakes, cookies, sweets of many kinds & special breads.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS
HANDYMAN SPECIAL—3 to choose from:
3-2-2 on 31st
5-2 with game room on 37th
5-2-2 with office on 44th
Or This —
Small town living with low taxes but great schools:
3 BR Shallowater — \$35,900
3 BR Idalou — \$36,950
4 BR Idalou (Brick) — \$53,500
3 BR Idalou (Brick) — Make us an offer
Or This —
Small but exotic house in Tech Terrace Area — \$12,500 Equity or Roll over loan + 12% interest with \$2,000 down. Nell — 892-2424 Mary 797-8189
CALL US ABOUT THE NEW LOANS AVAILABLE!
Bonnie Turquette Mgr.
(806) 792-5166
3217 34th

Tuftwick Carpet, Inc.
BROWNFIELD HWY. & SLIDE RD.
PHONE 795-5251

HUGHES SERVICE INC.
763-0486
"A Complete Janitorial Service"
101 SHERMAN
Sherman Ave. & Clovis Rd.
HUCO PRODUCTS CO.
763-4644
"For All Your Janitorial Supplies"

BOLTON'S BARBER SHOP
-Full Service Professionals
-Featuring RK Products
795-7332
6105 University
No Appointment Necessary

WINTER FASHIONS ON SALE NOW!
OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat. & Thru Thurs.
Vetral's Fashions
82nd & Indiana Ave. 12-29

HICKORY SMOKED
TURKEYS
LONG CURE BONELESS HAMS
BROWN 'N' SERVE TURKEYS
114TH & S. UNIV. 745-2727

Business-Auto Home-Life
WE WORK FOR YOU!
Jean Biedsoe Independent INSURANCE AGENCY
The Megaron
8212 Ethaca 792-6293

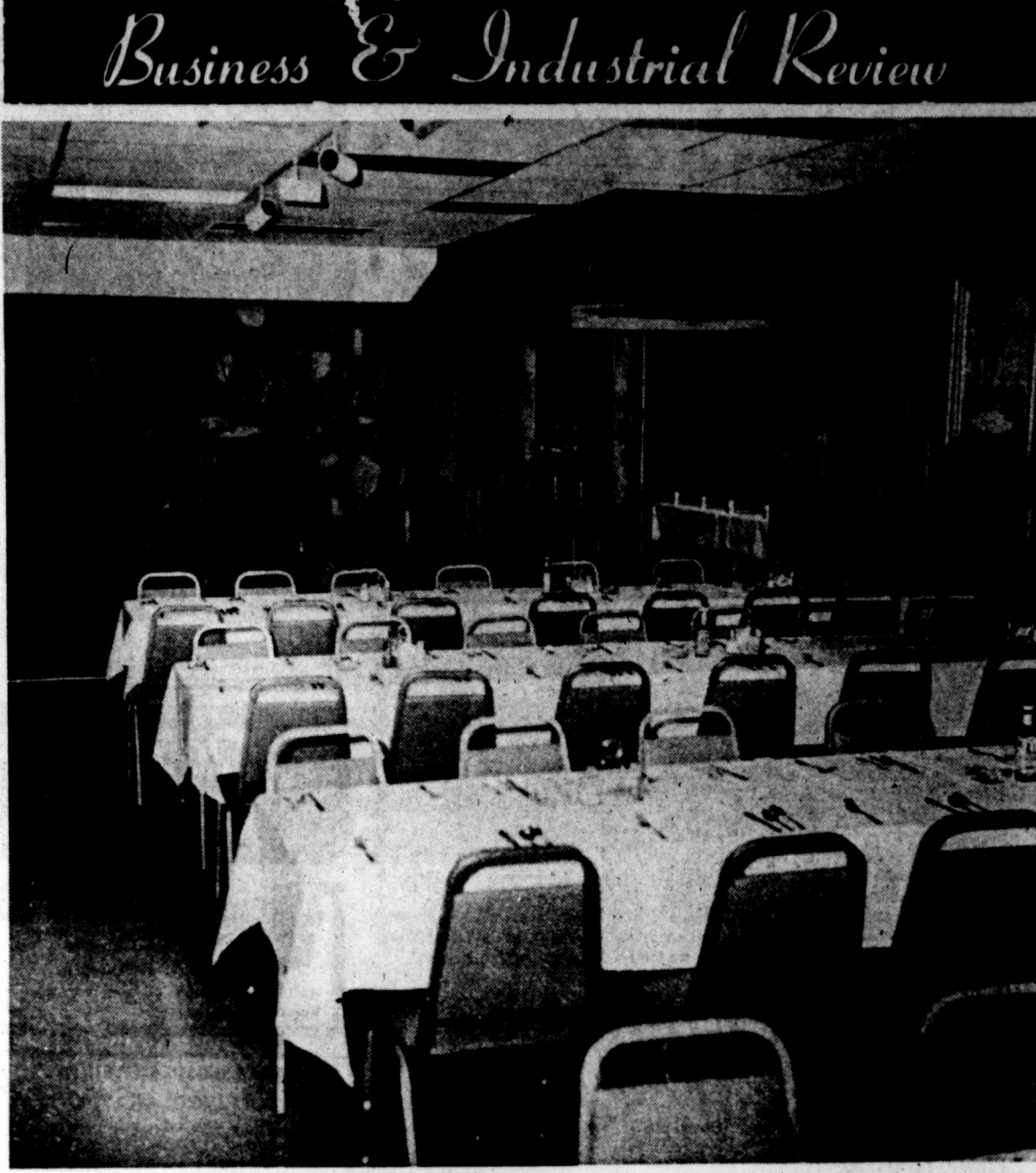
COMPLETE STOCK
Dearborn HEATER Headquarters
MEINECKE BROS.
1633 Broadway 10-17 765-9972

New Location
5015 Univ. Ave.
792-7811
Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear
5015 Univ. Ave.

INSULATING WINDOWS, INC.
Custom made Insulating Windows can replace your old drafty windows and save you money. For home or business. All windows and storm doors are custom made for the perfect weather-tight fit.
327 E. 74th 745-5768

GOOD MUSIC TO BEAT THE BAND
EARL RAY
Music Company
South Plains Leading Band House
5102 AVENUE G
Brewer's Center
Lubbock 792-0468

COME IN AND BROWSE
WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED to do the job right!
• Locksets—Security Hardware
• Cabinets & furniture pulls
• Switch plates
• All items for new building or remodeling
to improve your home
• Hand tools
• Bolts, Nuts, & Screws
• Garden Tools
• Plumbing Repair
You name it!
You'll find it at FRED CHILDRESS HARDWARE
915 Ave H 765-6336



IDEAL FOR MULTIPLE SITUATIONS — The Commander's Room, a section of which is shown here, is proving equally popular for a variety of uses — from club meetings to banquets afforded, from banquets to business sessions, for steak dinners or hors d'oeuvres, and other selections from masters in food service, the folks at Southern Sea.

New Commander's Room Proves Versatile, Popular Facility

It is a fact: the beautiful, spacious room in which you enjoyed your holiday party serves equally well for meetings, banquets, club sessions, etc. throughout the year.

(That is, if the room is the Commander's Room, the striking new facility at 73rd Street and Indiana, located just west of Southern Sea Restaurant there!)

The Commander's Room is a versatile facility for all types and sizes of meetings, parties or banquets... cozy for a small group or comfortable for a large get-together.

It is not a plain, bare-looking room... far from it. Actually, it is quiet, private, tastefully decorated and includes a beautiful wood-burning fireplace.

Well-Equipped
Civic clubs can find this room ideal, with its equipment including sound system, chalkboard, podium, etc., with excellent acoustics and roominess for arrangement as preferred.

Because of the unique interior planning of the Commander's Room, wedding receptions, special parties and meetings can be set up, and your own decorations can be easily added to make the party or other functions distinctively "you".

Southern Sea can custom plan and serve for any occasion at the Commander's Room, with a wide menu variety and with the same concern for quality and good service long synonymous with other facilities and departments of Southern Sea. Whether the preference is a complete steak dinner, or whatnot, hors d'oeuvres and setups, etc., meals or snacks at the Commander's Room can be arranged professionally and deliciously!

"We invite you to visit the Commander's Room, get full details on how it can best serve your club or other meeting or dining needs, and for dinner-dances or receptions, etc. For these details and reservations call 799-2099 or come by the Commander's Room at 73rd and Indiana, just off Loop 289, and easily reached from anywhere.

Remember, the Commander's Room is newest service of the home-owned and home-operated Southern Sea firm that has made quite a name for itself with the finest chicken and fish menu imaginable, with the goodness of roast beef, barbeque, ham, turkey and more, custom planned menus, catering for any size group, and two popular Lubbock restaurants where dining or carry-out service is provided.

"If you have appreciated any or all the services of Southern Sea as provided by Robert and Priscilla Sims and staff, then you'll be especially thrilled at the thoughtfulness of the all-new Commander's Room."

Zuriel Apparel Designs Relates Top Value, Low Cost In Annual Clearance

"You still can profit from the biggest sale of the year at Zuriel Apparel Designs, 2409 34th St."

"The values are almost unbelievable when it is recognized that this unique outlet store stocks only first-quality designer label and famous-name brands... always presented at discount prices but now marked even lower for the sensational sale!"

As example:
All Dresses Included
All dresses are marked 50 per cent off regular Zuriel discount prices during the sale!

Yes, first-quality junior and missy apparel consistently discounted 20 per cent to 50 per cent off normally expected prices is marked even lower for this Annual Clearance Sale at Zuriel's involving storewide reductions, it is pointed out by owners W. Z. Bill McNew and wife, Mary.

Further examples of the sale opportunities include:
Jeans (a designer label), compare at \$30, now marked just \$6!
Blouses (compare at \$36), now marked \$9!
And a large selection of ladies slacks, not \$13 to \$20, but now just \$5.

"These and more values are what you can find at Zuriel's during this sale. Costume jewelry, belts and bags have been added to the stock, and also are marked at reduced sale prices."

Locally-Known Ownership
More about the Zuriel store, the truly one-of-its-kind facility located just east of 34th & University:
The store is locally owned by Bill and Mary McNew, long in the retail business. Bill formerly was manager of MCO (Manufacturers' Clothing Outlet) on East Parkway Drive. He appreciated the trade and friendships developed there and invites old customers to continue relying upon him at Zuriel's. The McNews were Plainview residents for several years, and he also is a former Levine manager, marking very successful tenure with this and other well-known firms.

Stocked in the Lubbock store are blouses, shirts, coordinates, separates, skirts, slacks, designer jeans, knit and velour tops, sweaters, dresses and suits.

Pricing Explained
The low prices to the customer are enabled in large part by volume buying, rapid turnover of stock within the store, and the McNew's resourcefulness coming in years in the business.

Junior and ladies sizes are stocked, juniors 0 to 15, and ladies 4 to 18.

Visa, Master Charge and layaway purchases are welcomed. Store hours are 10 until 6, Mondays through Saturdays.

As graphic example of the concept of the store and how the McNews seek to serve best, they call attention to the customer survey blanks always prominently displayed near check out in the store. These questionnaires seek to correctly determine the preferences, needs, impressions and other comments of the customer. Comments are invited including:
"How did you hear of Zuriel; what specific media was involved; what do you think of our merchandise; which department most interests you; what merchandise would you like for us to carry; will you come back; how did you find our sales people; would you like to be included on our mailing list or to be called when special merchandise is available; and still other invitation for comments about Zuriel's."

"Isn't this a refreshing way of doing business, of considering and appreciating you, the customer?"

JOSE'S Dining Room
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
OPEN Tuesday thru Saturday
11 AM - 2 PM 5 PM - 9 PM
Sundays 11 AM - 2:30 PM
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
Closed On Monday
SE Corner 50th & Ave H
5029 Ave. H 744-3784

CLARK EQUIPMENT
LIFT TRUCKS
• All types
• Fast delivery
• Rentals
• Parts and service
WESTERN CLARK LIFT & SUPPLY INC
MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT
118 E SLATON RD
745-4201

Special Purchase
STRATOLOUNGER and LANE RECLINERS
AS LOW AS **\$189⁸⁸**
OVER 40 MODELS AND COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM
MITCHELLS FACTORY DIRECT FURNITURE
762-3031
OPEN DAILY 10-6 pm
VISA
Master Charge

CERAMIC COUNTRY
4219 34th St. 792-7502
GREENWARE & FINISHED
Open 'til 8 on Tuesday

Pick Up Pals
Functional & Protective Accessories For Your Van, Pick Up or 4x4
BROADWAY & AVE. Q
747-7099
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BIBLES & RELIGIOUS BOOKS
ALWAYS
20%-50% OFF
SUNSET BOOK STORE
114th & S. Univ. 745-2727

ELECTROLUX
ELECTROLUX
World's Most Modern Upright Vacuum Cleaner
For a Demonstration Call 2650-34th, 792-3883

GARRASGO'S SPANISH INN
"Authentic Mexican Food"
5101 ABERDEEN Behind Ham's (900) 780-0801
\$1.89 LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CHICKEN, RICE BEANS
CHICKEN, BEANS, RICE BEANS
CHICKEN, RICE BEANS
MARGARITAS 99¢

GLOBAL DISCOUNT PHARMACY, Inc.
15% DISCOUNT for Senior Citizens Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5
2809-Q 744-5353

FURNITURE CLOTHING
Baby WORLD
30 YRS SIZES TO 7 GIRLS SIZES TO 6X
4918 50th STREET 795-1584

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!
Look For the Sign Of the Clock!
Tick Tock Clock Shop
797-4569
Lubbock & Amarillo
50th & FLINT-MONTEREY CTR. 6912
INSTANT CREDIT! Ask for Details.
Orbitz @Case Blanca
@Victorian @Classic

THIS 'N' THAT GIFT SHOP
783-1477 4818 - 50th
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE - 20% to 50% OFF
We Redeem GOLD BOND STAMPS

WINTER'S ON THE WAY
Winterize Your Car at Modern!!
ALIGN FRONT END \$13⁰⁰
OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION \$11⁹⁵
LUBE CHANGE, OIL AND FILTER \$11⁹⁵
Winterize Cooling System.
• Drain & refill radiator, 2 gallons Antifreeze added.
• Inspect all belts & hoses & cooling system
SERVICE SPECIALS ON GM PASSENGER CARS & 1/2 TON PICKUPS
Goodman GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Free Car Wash with Any Service Special
modern chevrolet
41st & AVE. Q 747-3211

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED
(General Classification with sub-classification for each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Deposits
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Clothing
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest Men
- Of Interest Women
- Male or Female
- Agents Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Livestock
- Fauna
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
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- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machine
- Wanted Cars, Pkws
- Farms for Rent
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

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- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Properties
- Offices for Rent
- Warehouses
- Farms for Rent

Real Estate

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldgs
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Up-Vans
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes, Instruments
- Wanted Cars, Pkws
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

Classified Advertising: In the Morning Edition... For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday... CLOSING DAY: Lubbock, Amarillo, 715 Avenue J, Lubbock, Tex.

Lubbock AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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70. Houses/Bldg To Move
71. Mobile Homes
72. Transportation
73. Legal Notices
74. Legal Notices

2. Personal Notices
DALLAS Psychic Pati Duncan Available For Readings. Appointments Only 794-4542.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY?? Pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. 762-4032.
WHITE'S Metal Detector's - contact Joe Hobbs, 412 34th, 795-8327, or 792-9974.
FREE miniature golf with this Ad Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, Expires February 2nd, 1981.
SINGLE? Meet that special person. Call Delinee-free, 1-800-451-3245.
KISS nude modeling. Out calls only. 792-1155.

DMSO 99% pure
Sold as solvent only
Free delivery
Lubbock County
Phone 745-6919 or 797-1140
Visa and MasterCard

BUYING GOLD SILVER WEST TEXAS METALS DIAMONDS
1902 Ave. Q Top Prices Southwest Corner 19th & Q
X-RAY AND LITHO FILM
Collecting dust... Instead, collect .999+ Fine silver bars! Calls Us 8 am-5 pm at 763-1853.
A&W Refining

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS
Class Rings & Silverware, etc. Highest Prices Paid
GOLD & SILVER
1182 Ave Q

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS
MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER. SERVING THE LUBBOCK AREA AS BUYERS AND SELLERS SINCE 1970.
Located Conveniently in South Plains Mall
Faust Stamp & Coin-Buyers & Sellers

Stenocall JANUARY SPECIALS
EXAMPLE
Automatic Dialers as low as \$99.95
Automatic Telephone answering recorder as low as \$225.00
Showroom-1503 Ave. J
Main office-1515 Ave. J
762-0811

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL
Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.
4013 34th in Lubbock, 792-9227
Open 9am-6pm, 6 days a week.
Highest Prices Paid—Always SELL TO A LOCAL COMPANY 10 Years in Business in Lubbock
WE PAY CASH!!
Dealer inquiries invited

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER
BRING ITEMS TO LUBBOCK HILTON INN
505 AVE. Q. OPEN 10:00 AM til 5:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Room 101-ASK FOR GOLD ROOM
We will pay you absolutely UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items. Anything gold or silver marked or unmarked. Bring everything in any quantity, any condition.
NOTICE!
We usually pay 10% to 100% more than shopping center buyers!
Would you sell your ring for \$40.00 if we would pay you \$80.00???

Cash for Silver Dollars 1935 & earlier
Quarters & dimes 1964 & earlier
Halves Pre-1970
Proof Sets Uncirculated silver dollars
We will beat any other offer & Pay in Cash-No Checks Issued
Save This Ad
Bring in this ad for a 2% Bonus on items we buy. 112-29

BUYERS and REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun., & Monday...4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tues. 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days...4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLOSED WEEKENDS

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TOLL FREE CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM til 4 PM MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY.

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408. Box 491

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT? Single and Scared? Southlins Maternity Center can help! 6487 Whitby Road, San Antonio, TX 78244. Call 1-800-292-5193. Lubbock 762-2576.
PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 792-3333.
SINGLES, Mix & Match. New communication club. Box 66479, Lubbock, Texas 79464.
POOR Boys Massage. A massage promised is a massage given. 1624 18th, Upstairs Back Park - Curb. 792 Legitimate 1 hr. Massage, 125 - steam sauna, reflexology (foot massage) 747-2632.
MONEY Loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.
EVERY Body is wanted. Licensed maternity home & adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithtown Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.
EUROPE FOR 11330. Home 28-July 11, 1981. College Credit available. Write for brochure: Dr. Glenn McCoy, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130.
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Video Games, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & GROUP PARTIES WELCOME. South Plains Mall 792-3333.
ADULT MOVIES, Peeps, Novelties, Gags, Private Booths in Theatre. Executive Theatre. Now open. 1652 13th St.
FANTASY Island. Nude modeling. In and out calls. 744-6184.
CRYSTAL PALACE. Giving you the best message in our business! Reasonable. Clean atmosphere. 10 am-6 pm. 467 S. Broadway, 792-2774.

NUDE MODELING AND DANCING
Adult entertainment, 7 days, 24 hours. Suite 130, 312 E. 34th.
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! M-A-S-S-A-G-E
Adult Entertainment "The Body Works" 24 hours. 744-2732.
"LOOK"
THE EMPIRE ROOM has new working hours and new massages to give you the best in a complete massage service 5-8 pm. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 308 E. 34th 744-2591.

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL
Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.
4013 34th in Lubbock, 792-9227
Open 9am-6pm, 6 days a week.
Highest Prices Paid—Always SELL TO A LOCAL COMPANY 10 Years in Business in Lubbock
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Dealer inquiries invited

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BRING ITEMS TO LUBBOCK HILTON INN
505 AVE. Q. OPEN 10:00 AM til 5:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Room 101-ASK FOR GOLD ROOM
We will pay you absolutely UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items. Anything gold or silver marked or unmarked. Bring everything in any quantity, any condition.
NOTICE!
We usually pay 10% to 100% more than shopping center buyers!
Would you sell your ring for \$40.00 if we would pay you \$80.00???

Cash for Silver Dollars 1935 & earlier
Quarters & dimes 1964 & earlier
Halves Pre-1970
Proof Sets Uncirculated silver dollars
We will beat any other offer & Pay in Cash-No Checks Issued
Save This Ad
Bring in this ad for a 2% Bonus on items we buy. 112-29

BUYERS and REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS.

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
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Business and Financial
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START WITH NEW YEAR: Fully equipped restaurant & bar in Montrose Center. Building & restaurant equipment has been completely renovated. Dishes & glasses, 6300 SF. Private dining rooms & separate cocktail lounge. Experienced restaurant people can buy with terms & down payment. Pickup balance of cash. For more information: Call (806)765-5594.
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Will rent land to grow vegetables
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100 SHARES of stock for sale in Texas Bank. \$42 per share. 747-3559.
75' RAMSON Canyon lot, Canyonview Drive, sacrifice \$3000, consider trade. 792-5679.

12. Loans
MONEY Loaned on Guns, TV's, Stereo, tools, jewelry, Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1128 Broadway, Suite 1704 Lubbock, TX 762-6226.
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QUALITY Storm Windows, Doors, Insulation, Replacements, Custom made. Installed. Free Estimates. 795-9000.
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30 TO 60 PER HOUR PART TIME - FULL TIME DISTRIBUTORSHIP
International Manufacturer will demonstrate and prove above earnings figures on first interview. We need responsible people with proven, profitable, fast moving consumer products.
NO SELLING REQUIRED
Those selected will restock attractive displays which we place in local retail outlets. Must have at least 5 to 10 hours per week and an automobile for local deliveries. Income limited only by outlets serviced and hours available.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Minimum investment of \$4995.00 covers complete business set up, full training, starting inventory, displays and supplies and established retail accounts.
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DAVID ANTHONY-LUBBOCK-806-745-2208
Sun. through Tues., 10 AM to 8 PM

4. Cemetery Lots
MUST SELL: Two spaces Resthaven - Three spaces Peaceful Gardens - Four spaces City of Lubbock. 866-8800.
RESTHAVEN, 4 Spaces, Lot 40 Section E. \$500 Each. 799-0880 And 745-1302.
5. Lost and Found
\$1000 REWARD for return of jewelry taken at Methodist Hospital on Christmas Day. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call 793-1510.

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For and for lost, abused, or abandoned animals. Call 792-4436 LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY
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Volunteers Welcome

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SMALL Hamburger stand, one or two. Excellent location, good location. Call 744-9802. Evenings & Sundays, 744-4511, ext. 13.
CERAMIC Shop. Approx. 650 Sq. Ft. Used 4800 Paragon Kitchen. DK1029 Duncan Kilm. New A288 Kilm with Furniture. Approximate \$1,400. Selling to operator. 806-4000. Worth Of Greenware Art Wholesale Price. Table, Shelving, All Colors. \$13,000. 385-5757, Littlefield.
WELL-established security system business for sale. Also includes contract master clock business. Call Randy, Day & Co. 792-2128.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
WANTED: Professionals with Sales, Training and Recruiting Background. 795-3433.
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Top quality high volume established truck stop for lease in Snyder, Texas. A good operator can make good money & be his own boss! Interested parties contact:
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NO SELLING REQUIRED
Those selected will restock attractive displays which we place in local retail outlets. Must have at least 5 to 10 hours per week and an automobile for local deliveries. Income limited only by outlets serviced and hours available.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Minimum investment of \$4995.00 covers complete business set up, full training, starting inventory, displays and supplies and established retail accounts.
FOR PRELIMINARY INTERVIEW AND EARNINGS DEMONSTRATION CALL
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MUST SELL: Two spaces Resthaven - Three spaces Peaceful Gardens - Four spaces City of Lubbock. 866-8800.
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Employment

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AIRCRAFT Mechanics Help. Military aircraft experience. Call Horton Aero Service—799-5101.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTER'S helper & laborer needed. Apply 790W. 34th St.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
PBX Operator. Mature. 3PM-11PM. No weekends. Call 799-2378.

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NEAR & efficient fulltime person required. Take information from newspaper and plot charts for computer research company. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 799-2378.

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22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED outside electronics parts salesman. All fringe benefits. Highest commissions available against liberal draw. Apply 1812 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanics Help. Military aircraft experience. Call Horton Aero Service—799-5101.

22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTER'S helper & laborer needed. Apply 790W. 34th St.

23. Of Interest Female
PBX Operator. Mature. 3PM-11PM. No weekends. Call 799-2378.

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 GOOD Resumes Open Doors To Good Careers! Have your professionally prepared resumes, West-Temps Business Services, 793-6606.

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 NEEDED LYN 3-11 & 11-7. Aides, 11-7. Only experienced need apply. Station Rest Home, 828-6268.

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WE TRAIN
 Woman or Man - age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education, own automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-15,000 1st year. Many company benefits.
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 Programmers with experience needed now! Fees paid. \$16,000-\$23,000. Call Marlene Scott, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

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 HIGH Plains Nursing Center needs - Nurses Aides 3-11. Apply: 5502 West 4th. Ask for Betty.

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AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TRAINEES- 17-25 preferred, high school grads, must relocate. CALL 505-262-2441 M-W 9:30-4:30.

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 ART or RRA Medical Records Personnel for 24 bed, two doctor hospital, immediately. Good salary, pension plan, paid hospitalization and Life Insurance - Vacation and Sick Leave. Enjoy friendly atmosphere of a small hospital. Contact John Brooks, Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, 806-998-4533.

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply: Administrator - D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas A.C. 915-573-6374 - Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 SOUTHERN Sea Restaurant, 23rd & Indiana, 10th & G. Full time cooks & dishwashers needed. Apply in person, 4pm-6pm, no phone calls.

24.Male or Female
ACCOUNTING POSITIONS
 Fees Paid! Degree, Entry-level to Sr. \$12,000 to \$24,000. Call Leta Page, 797-3281.

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Auditor for private company. Prefer accountant with 2 years experience with CPA firm. CPA certificate not required. Home base to be in Lubbock with 30 to 50% travel required.

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4-BEDROOMS: Game room with fireplace plus den with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, formal office, huge utility room. Many other extras.

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BOND MONEY AVAILABLE: 5069 33rd 4-3/2-2-2 story 113,950; 4965 33rd 4-2-2-2 story 114,500.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bode Osal

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment will be quite keen tomorrow and you will have the ability to see both sides of an issue. That asset can be utilized profitably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't sell your talents or services short tomorrow. Others will know their true worth and be willing to pay your price if it's a fair one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dealings tomorrow with influential associates or contacts should prove lucky for you, especially if some type of agreement is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow will be a good day to focus your efforts on important projects you'd like to finalize. You should be able to wrap them up successfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put off getting in touch with persons who could help advance your present interests. They're likely to be very receptive to your ideas and proposals tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial or material opportunity could present itself tomorrow through the good auspices of a relative. Kinfolk could prove more beneficial than your friendly local banker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others with whom you associate tomorrow may have big ideas, but not know what to do with them. This won't be true in your case.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone to whom you were kind will be diligently working behind the scenes tomorrow to repay the favor. He will be in the position to pull all the right strings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Old hopes will tend to intertwine with new ones tomorrow. This will make for a winning combination. The added ingredient should spell luck for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of ducking challenges or competitive situations tomorrow, you're likely to relish them. You will perform best when you feel you're under the gun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a good day to get in touch with pals of long standing you haven't seen much of lately. Something mutually fortunate could result for all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sudden changes could turn out to be a headache for others tomorrow, but shifting conditions or circumstances will work for your benefit. Hang loose.



Your Birthday

January 20, 1981

You are likely to form two very important associations this coming year. One may be with an older person, the other with an individual nearer your age. Both will be advantageous.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Pharmacy Footnotes

by Henry Dominguez

It is helpful to understand the typical relationship between national and local health agencies. National voluntary health agencies fulfill many of the same functions that are filled by state and local agencies. Education, service and research are their primary concerns. National agencies also make every effort to strengthen state and local agencies. They offer advisory and consultant services and promote inservice education of workers at all three levels. They prepare educational materials which are generally distributed to the public by the state and local agencies.

When you have your prescription filled at GLOBAL DISCOUNT PHARMACY, they are filled with speed and accuracy. We offer free delivery on purchases over \$5. We encourage our customers to contact us if they have any questions concerning their medication. Personal attention to our customers is our hallmark. Feel free to drop by Mon.-Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-5. Master Charge & Visa honored.

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HANDY HINT:

A few pennies placed in the bottom of a double boiler will begin to rattle when the water gets low. ADV.

Life About To Become Unfair For Ex-Actor Reagan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — A local television station the other night aired a 1952 movie called, "The Winning Team," based on the life of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Hall of Fame baseball pitcher. Playing the lead was Ronald Reagan.

Watching the movie, it was hard to judge the leading man's performance without being aware that in five days he would become the 40th President of the United States.

Clearly, an unfair standard for judging an actor's performance in a long-forgotten movie.

But starting at noon on Tuesday, when Reagan raises his right hand and pledges to uphold the Constitution, life will become very unfair to the former ac-

tor.
It goes with the job.
"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me," wrote Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

In his memoirs, Harry S. Truman wrote: "No one who has not had the responsibility can understand what it is like to be president, not even his closest aides or members of his immediate family. There is no end to the chain of responsibility that binds him, and he is never allowed to forget that he is president."

For the next year or more, Reagan will have to suffer through the refusal of people to forget his campaign rhetoric.

During the past four years, the Republican National Committee had a won-

derful time periodically updating its list of Jimmy Carter campaign promises and noting his failure to keep many of them.

It will surprise no one that the Democratic National Committee is compiling a similar accounting of Reagan promises.

The weather seems determined to be as unfair to Reagan as it was to Carter. The winter of 1981 is proving to be the coldest since the winter of 1977 when Carter moved into the White House and was confronted immediately with fuel shortages.

No one really expects the forces that drive the economy to be any kinder to Reagan than they were to Carter.

Whether Reagan proves better able to tame the economic winds than was Carter remains to be seen.

Aides to the incoming president are trying to avoid falling into the trap of raising public expectations so high that

Reagan will be blamed if the rate of inflation does not drop sharply during his first few months in office.

What's New With THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN



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If you are thinking about opening an interest-paying checking account, here's a thought from First National Bank: COMPARE.

Regular checking accounts have not earned interest because a 1933 Federal law prohibited financial institutions from paying interest on checking.

Now, that law has changed. And all kinds of financial institutions, even those who never offered checking accounts before, can provide interest-bearing checking to their customers. This has been accompanied by some very loud, noisy, and sometimes confusing advertising claims.

First National Bank has offered INTEREST/CHECKING to our customers a long time. And quite frankly we've found that earning interest on transaction-type accounts won't be to the advantage of everyone.

Things To Consider

At some places the service charge on interest-paying checking accounts may be a lot different than the charge on regular checking. There may even be a per check charge, too.

Some financial institutions won't return checks with the monthly statement on interest-paying

accounts, unless you pay an extra charge.

And some will pay interest only on fully collected deposits. So you wouldn't earn interest on the amount of any check you deposited until that check cleared the bank on which it was written.

The point is, you may need to shop carefully to find the services that best suit your needs. And if you decided to switch to an interest-paying checking plan, be sure you understand the plan you are considering. And especially what its true cost to you will be.

How To Determine If It's Right For You

Get answers to these important questions:

- “What is the minimum balance required to earn interest?”
- “What is the minimum balance required to avoid service charges?”
- “What are the per check charges?”

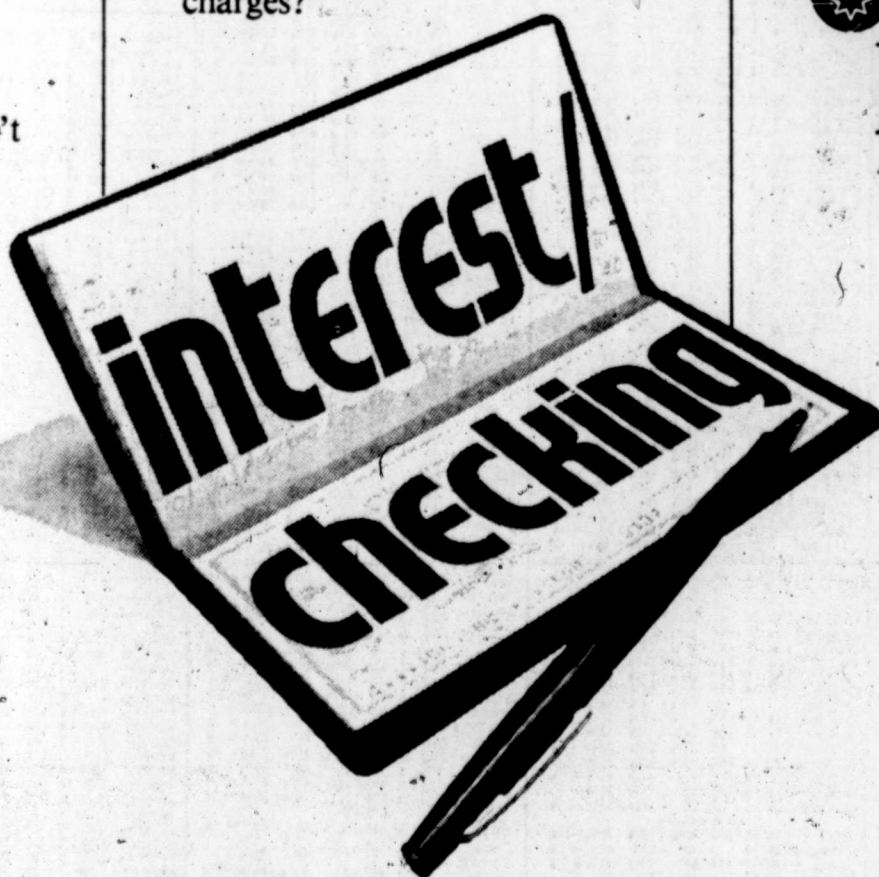
- “How is the interest calculated?”
- “Are there any hidden charges?”
- “Will I get my checks back at the end of the month?”

One Final Note

Naturally, we think our INTEREST/CHECKING plan is the best one offered by any financial institution in West Texas. It's both a checking and a savings account. And if you keep \$500 in your account, you pay no service charge, you earn interest, and there are no per check charges, no matter how many you write. It's that simple. We'll be glad to show you how it can work for you.

We want you to compare plans. Because we think when you do, you'll find First National Bank's INTEREST/CHECKING the best plan around.

First National Bank
AT LUBBOCK
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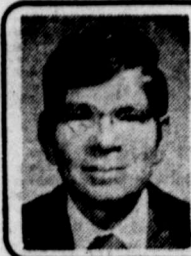
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Earl Scudday

A Feud Is Born

THIS IS A DISAPPOINTING Super Bowl for Dallas Cowboy fans. Instead of getting to cheer the 'Pokes in the Big One for a record sixth time, they must watch two other teams go for the gold and glory. And they don't care too much for either of the contestants.

On one side of the field will be the Oakland Raiders, the bully boys of the late American Football League. The Raiders think they invented tough, physical football and always have delighted in their reputation as mean guys on the gridiron. Former Oakland coach John Madden chuckled about it in a recent interview.

"We like our black jerseys just like Dallas does their white ones," jovial John explained. "It was all part of our image — the black uniforms, the skull and crossbones on our helmets (actually a pirate's head and crossed swords), and our reputation for being very physical. We wanted to intimidate people."

At the top of the Oakland organization is Al Davis, who still is not invited to parties by many of the old National Football League stalwarts. It was Davis who escalated the war between the AFL and NFL to new proportions in 1965 by raiding the older league and trying to sign its famous quarterbacks, including John Brodie and Johnny Unitas.

Now Davis is threatening the entire structure of the NFL by attempting to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles without league permission. The rules do not apply to him, Davis insists.

SO THEN IT SHOULD be easy for Cowboy fans to pull for Philadelphia in the Super Bowl, as representatives of the NFC East and the National Conference. Right?

Wrong! Philadelphia was just another team on the schedule for the Cowboys until recently, while the 'Pokes gave their full attention to the Redskins, Cardinals, Rams and Steelers. But events of the last few weeks have changed that in a hurry.

Never have so few made so many stupid statements in such a short period of time, a man high in the Dallas organization muttered in response to the jet stream of hot air coming out of Philadelphia. With apologies to Winston Churchill, the paraphrase is fitting.

Take the Eagles' coach, Dick Vermeil. Everyone nodded in approval when the personable young man took over at Philadelphia five years ago and vowed to work day and night to build a winner. That is what the game is all about.

But last season, Vermeil began sniping at the Cowboys. How come, he asked, that the Cowboys always were used as examples for the good things in pro football and no one ever paid any attention to his Eagles?

"Why do they always mention Randy White or Drew Pearson when they talk about great players, instead of Harold Carmichael or Jerry Sisemore?" Vermeil complained.

The answer was pretty obvious, of course. The Cowboys have been winners for 15 years and Super Bowl champs twice, while the Eagles have been also-rans. But Vermeil ignored that fact and convinced his players that they were persecuted and oppressed, and that it was all Dallas' fault.

PHILADELPHIA DID IMPROVE rapidly under Vermeil and in 1979 tied Dallas in the won-lost column, although losing the NFC East crown on a tie-breaker. Then everything came up roses for the Eagles this season, with the addition of some high draft choices and the retirement of several of Dallas' stars. Philadelphia was rated as the favorite in the division and Dallas started rebuilding.

Yet all that did not make Vermeil and the Eagles happy. The Cowboys still got more media attention than the big green Birds, and the 'Pokes surprised the experts by making a strong bid for the title despite their problems on defense. The Eagles eventually won the NFC East on the fifth tie-breaker, but the Cowboys were back in the playoffs again, too, for the umpteenth time.

When it became apparent that Dallas still barred his way to the Super Bowl, Vermeil began to emphasize what a great coach Tom Landry was and how awesome the 'Pokes were.

Yeah, really awesome. They got run out of the park at Denver and Los Angeles and even managed to drop one to the inept New York Giants. Awesome!

BUILDING UP THE OPPOSITION is an old football trick, though. Make the opponent look good and you have an excuse if you lose. Win and it is a tribute to great coaching.

When Vermeil went into his "golly gee, what an honor to be playing the mighty Cowboys" routine a couple of weeks ago, he didn't fool anyone at Dallas. Landry reminded the media that Vermeil once worked for George Allen, so beware of the psyche job.

Vermeil kept his act going right to the end, though, and actually sidled up to Dallas offensive coordinator Dan Reeves as the teams were warming up for the conference championship game at Veterans Stadium and said golly gee, how great it was to be on the same field with the famous Cowboys.

Reeves bluntly told him to cut out the bull, because he wasn't fooling anybody. Danny also expressed his opinion of such high-school tactics at the professional level.

THE EAGLES WON, 20-7, after the Cowboys played a sloppy game in all departments. Three Dallas turnovers in the third quarter were the biggest factor, along with Philadelphia's very solid defense.

Even in their hour of triumph, however, the Eagles could not resist taking some more shots at the Cowboys. They boasted that they had fooled Dallas with false reports of ragged workouts and injuries, plus those fake tributes to the Cowboys' excellence.

Vermeil was sorry he couldn't run up the score. "We should have beaten them worse than we did," he moaned. "We felt they didn't have a lot of respect for us in this kind of game."

The Cowboys did have some respect for the Eagles before the game, believe me, but they sure don't have any respect for them now.

As Reeves said, it makes you want to start working out again tomorrow!

Baylor Rearranges SWC Race

By The Associated Press
After Houston fell to Southern Methodist in a triple overtime basketball game in Dallas Tuesday night, the Cougars' head coach Guy Lewis promised of the Southwest Conference race: "It'll get crazier."

The unpredictable kept on happening Saturday, as Arkansas — the team most people figured would capitalize on the zany collapse of Texas A&M and Texas in the league race — was tumbled 67-58 in Waco by Baylor, which finds itself all alone at the top with a 4-0 record.

Houston is in second with a 3-1 record and Texas Tech is third at 3-2.

NTSU Hires Grid Coach

DENTON (AP) — Bob Tyler, formerly of Mississippi State University, today was named head football coach and athletic director for North Texas State University.

Tyler's selection was announced at a 9 a. m. news conference by NTSU president, Frank Vandiver.

He succeeds Jerry Moore, who recently resigned to accept the job at Texas Tech.

The two other finalists for the position were West Texas State's Bill Yung and Angelo State coach Jim Hess.

Tyler, a Water Valley, Miss., native, was head coach and athletic director at Mississippi State from 1973 to 1978. His record was 7-30 in Southeastern Conference play and 21-44-2 overall, including 19 victories from 1975 to 1977 that were forfeited after the Mississippi Supreme Court upheld a probationary ruling on the Bulldog program.

The probation was centered around illegal discount purchases traced to one of Tyler's players.

His Bulldogs won the 1974 Sun Bowl over North Carolina, 26-24, and posted a 9-3 season record and 3-3 conference mark.

He resigned under pressure from the university's president and has not coached since.

Meanwhile, both Texas and Texas A&M got the jarring news that key starters have been ruled ineligible for the rest of the season. The Aggies' 6-11 center, Rudy Woods, and Texas' top player, Henry Johnson, played in their final games Saturday.

"Henry's not unintelligent. He just waited too long," Texas coach Abe Lemons said after Johnson passed along the news Saturday that final efforts of working out something with a professor had failed.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder, who had averaged 16.4 points this season and had hit on 70 percent of his field-goal shots in conference play, passed only nine of the required 12 hours last semester.

Both were little factors Saturday while playing, however. Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf, aware Woods' days were numbered, hadn't been starting him lately and Woods scored only seven points in A&M's 71-51 win over SMU.

Johnson scored only six points in Texas' 66-64 loss to TCU in Fort Worth.

"I was trying to work something out with my grades, but things just fell through," Johnson said Saturday. "It's a sad day, having to break news like this to the coaches and the team. I feel like I've let myself down, and the team, too."

In Saturday's games involving SWC teams, Rice defeated Texas Tech 52-50 in overtime and Houston beat Lamar 70-64.

Tech Visits Amazing Bears

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

WACO — It has been a year of surprises, the pleasant type, here at Baylor University.

The Baylor football team, generally picked to go nowhere, wound up making a trip to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference champions. And now, the Baylor basketball team is trying to pull the same stunt.

The Bears, picked by most experts to do no better than sixth in the SWC cage race, currently lead the lead with a perfect 4-0 mark.

Tonight, here at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum, the suddenly sagging Red Raiders of Texas Tech will try and put a dent in the Baylor title hopes. The game, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff, will be carried live on KFYD radio.

Both teams will be taking 9-5 season records into the game, although Tech is only 3-2 in league play after Saturday's 52-50 overtime loss to Rice. Baylor, on the other hand, is fresh off a rousing win over Arkansas.

For a team that could do no better than 5-5 in non-conference play, it's been quite a turn around for the Bears. But BU coach Jim Haller is taking it all in stride.

"Nothing is going to surprise me this year," said Haller with a laugh. "I said it before, but nothing this team does for

anything that happens in this league is going to surprise me."

Haller is right. There's just no reasonable explanation for the presence of Texas and Texas A&M, two of the preseason favorites, in the league's cellar. And no one, not even Haller, expected to see the Bears on top.

As has been the story since the day he stepped on campus, the Baylor attack has revolved around the play of 6-5 junior Terry Teagle. As a freshman Teagle was the league's newcomer of the year. As a sophomore, Teagle was the SWC player of the year. Although his scoring output has dipped a bit, Teagle is still averaging 20.7 points a game.

"Terry's a premier player," said Haller. "I would compare his abilities to those of Tech's Jeff Taylor."

Taylor, Tech's 6-4 junior, leads the team in scoring with just over 14 points per game. But against the Owls on Saturday, he scored only eight.

Besides Teagle, the Bears will start 6-10 junior Tommy Tema at the post with 6-6 Joe Copeland at the other forward spot. Senior Pat Nunley and sophomore Jay Shakir — both 6-4 — will operate in the Baylor backcourt.

Nunley is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 11.0 points per game. Against Arkansas, Shakir had his finest outing of the season, scoring 15 for the Bears.

The big difference for Baylor this year has been the addition of the big men — Tema and Copeland, both junior college transfers. Another JC transfer, 6-8 Ozell Hall, along with 6-5 Mike Battle and 6-6 Andy Sears, have also aided the Bears attack coming off the bench. With a better supporting cast, Teagle is even more dangerous.

"Sure, Teagle is the key to Baylor," Tech coach Gerald Myers said, "but if you do something special on him, Nunley and those other guys can hurt you."

Although Rice was effective in hurting the Raiders by playing a man defense against Bubba Jennings and a zone on the remainder of the team, Haller says his Bears won't try the same approach.

"I watched that game (Tech-Rice), and what they (the Owls) did was effective, but we don't have time to put that into our defense in just one day," Haller explained. "We've been using multiple zone defenses since the conference started and that's what we'll stay with."

"The last six games I've been happy with my team," Haller added. "We're playing harder, now. We didn't play worth a lick early in the year and we were lucky to be 5-5."

Myers, as can be expected, is hardly happy with his team.

"We've got to play a lot smarter than we did against Rice," Myers said. "Baylor is a fine team."

Tech will open with the starting five Myers has used all year. Ben Hill and Clarence Swannegan, who both had poor games against Rice, will start inside with Taylor, Jennings and Steve Smith outside.

Smith was the only player to score in double figures for Tech in Saturday's fiasco and he only had 12 counters.

"I know Tech is a very good ball club," said Haller. "People don't realize that Rice is also an excellent team. We played our best game of the year against the Owls and it was close all the way."

The difference was, though, that the Bears beat Rice.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday Evening, January 19, 1981

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Yes, There's Hope For Lietzke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke extended a couple of career habits with his front-running, record-setting victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but he's concerned that a third, not-so-positive habit could be lurking in his future.

Of his six career victories, four have come at this time of the year: very early in the season.

And, he said, at least half of them have come with him leading all the way, as he did in this marathon, five-day event.

"It's a popular thing for me to do, get a good start and live and sleep with the lead all the way. That's the only time I really have fun on the golf course, when I'm leading or have a chance to win," Lietzke said Sunday after leading all the way and closing with a 3-under-par 69.

That finished off a week-long performance, spread over four desert courses, in which he shot 335, a dizzying 25 strokes under par and two better than the old record for this, the only 90-hole event on the PGA tour. It was also two in front of deeply-frustrated Jerry Pate, who finished second with a closing 69.

"This was probably the best week of golf in my life," said Lietzke, who now has won at least once in each of the last five years.

"I'm really glad to get the year off to a good start," he said, but noted there could be a very negative aspect to it.

"Maybe it's coincidence. I don't know. Make of it what you will," Lietzke said in disclaimer, then pointed out a curious aspect of his career.

"I've won six times," he said. "They've kind of come in pairs, about six months apart," he said and ticked them off, including the Colonial National Invitation about six months ago in Fort Worth.

"But," Lietzke said, with a slightly puzzled look on his face, "after I've won the second one in that pair, like I've done here, I've gone about a year and a half without winning."

"I can't explain it. I don't know if it means anything. Maybe it's just coincidence. But it's happened."

If it should happen again, Lietzke has \$50,000 — the winner's share of the \$304,500 purse — to tide him over and buy gasoline for his pride and joy, a custom souped-up Trans-Am and its 500-plus horsepower engine that gets about five miles to the gallon. He drives it from four stop-to-stop, he said, "because I don't like flying. I'm not afraid of it, I just don't like it," he said.

Then he grimaced.

"But I'm flying now."

Lietzke opened the final round with a 2-shot lead over Pate and no one else within four strokes.

No one really made a move and "after five or six holes it was match play," said Lietzke, one of the game's longer hitters and golf's most successful cross-handed putter.

Pate, who has won more than \$400,000 without taking a title in the last two years, closed to within one stroke at the turn, but Lietzke rolled in a 30-35 foot birdie putt on the 13th hole that, Pate said, "took the breath out of me." It re-established a two-shot lead and Lietzke brought it home, moving to a three-shot advantage with a birdie on the 16th.

Pate birdied the final hole for a 69 and tied the old tournament record at 337, 23-under par in the exceptionally low scoring that was aided and abetted by five days of near-perfect golfing weather.

"I'm getting tired of saying it, but it's true," Pate said. "I played well enough to win but somebody played better."



WINNER TAKE ALL — Bruce Lietzke, who led the Bob Hope Classic from start to finish, reacts Sunday after sinking his final putt. Lietzke shot a record-breaking 25-under par in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton called his team's loss to Baylor "the worst we played this season" and said of his players, "their brains went to their butts."

Baylor got 24 points from Terry Teagle, who sat out 11 minutes of the game with foul trouble. Arkansas led 34-29 at the half and had little trouble with the Bear zone defense the first 20 minutes.

But the Hogs couldn't buy a shot the last half and then compounded their troubles with mental mistakes.

Baylor coach Jim Haller said Arkansas still appears the best team in the league.

"We don't even talk about being in first place. We're still just trying to improve as a team," Haller said.

"We have to go out and do the same thing the rest of the year. It's super to be where we are right now," Teagle said.

SWC Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Baylor	4	0	1.000	9	5	.643
Houston	3	1	.750	12	3	.800
Texas Tech	3	2	.600	9	5	.643
Arkansas	2	2	.500	11	5	.688
Rice	2	2	.500	6	7	.462
SMU	2	3	.400	6	9	.400
TCU	2	3	.400	5	11	.312
Texas	1	4	.200	8	8	.429
Texas A&M	1	3	.250	8	5	.615

Tuesday — SMU at TCU, 7 p.m. (TV); Rice at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Texas Tech at North Texas State, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Rice at SMU, 2:40 p.m. (TV); Texas A&M at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Houston, 8 p.m.

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Liberal Format Benefits Borg In Masters Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg says the Volvo Grand Prix Masters won't become a major tennis tournament as long as a player can lose a match and still win the championship.

However, it was just that road that the magnificent Swede traveled before defeating Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday for the \$100,000 first prize in the \$400,000 event. Both finalists had controversial losses Friday after qualifying for the semifinals with two victories on the first two rounds of round-robin play.

"To compare with the big tournaments, I think this would have to be changed

to a knockout format," said Borg. "You get a lot of situations like Friday when players have already qualified for the semifinals and they don't play as hard."

Borg defended the play of Lendl in his loss to Jimmy Connors, after which the Czech was criticized for quitting when he got behind.

Connors called Lendl "chicken" after beating him 7-6, 6-1, with the second set taking only 17 minutes and Lendl winning only 10 points.

"Why should someone play hard for four or five hours and maybe still lose and then have to come back a few hours later to play a tough match?" Borg asked.

Borg lost 6-0, 6-3 in his virtually meaningless match with Gene Mayer, but that Borg was nothing like the one who defeated Lendl with machine-like precision on Sunday.

Borg outlasted his opponent in long baseline rallies and was nearly flawless

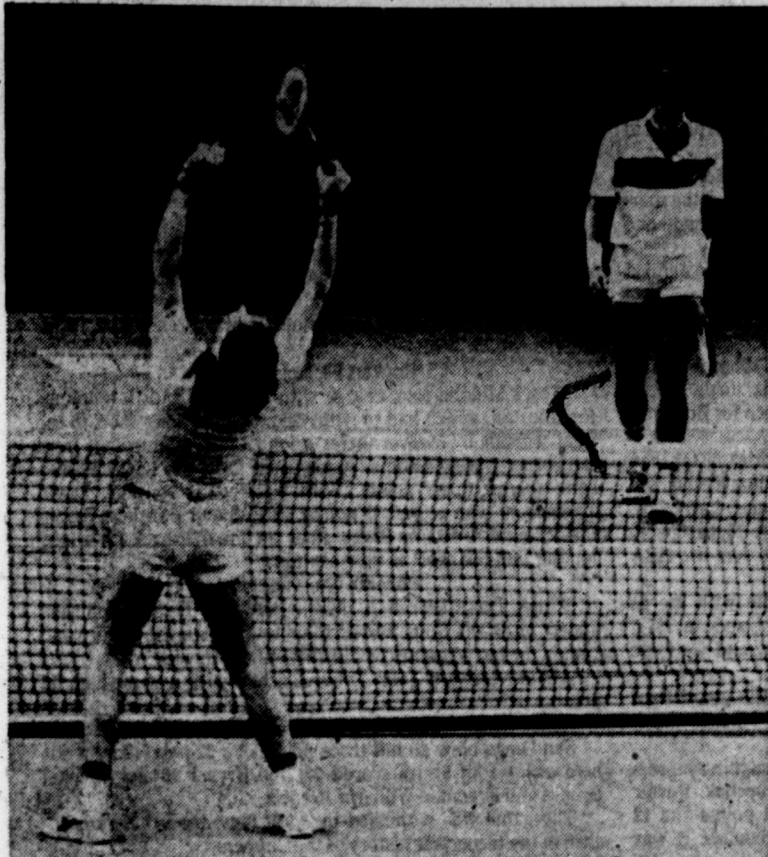
when he came to the net. When Lendl saw an opening and hit a hard shot into the vacant space, the Swede always seemed to be there to retrieve the ball.

"I tried to do different things, but nothing worked," Lendl said. "I think I served better yesterday (in Saturday's semifinals), but I didn't serve badly today. Bjorn was just returning everything."

"I felt I was playing very well," Borg said. "Ivan was making the errors. He usually doesn't do that."

Lendl is only 20 years old, but the lanky tour newcomer had two victories against Borg last year, one when Borg retired from a final in Toronto and the other in Switzerland.

"In Basel, we played the same kind of game, a lot of shots from the baseline," Borg said. "But today I was playing well and he played worse."



PRaising THE HEAVENS — Bjorn Borg raises his arms at the moment of defeating Ivan Lendl in the finals of the Masters tennis tournament Sunday in New York. Borg won 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Andrea Jaeger Rings Avon's Bell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Andrea Jaeger may be only 15, but the blonde-haired youngster is quickly making her mark on the women's professional tennis tour.

"This is great," said Miss Jaeger Sunday after winning the \$150,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Kansas City with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

Miss Jaeger's triumph in the first Avon tournament of the year was her third in as many outings against Miss Navratilova and made her the youngest player to ever win an Avon event.

"Last year, the farthest I ever got was the semifinals, and my first time this year I win," said Miss Jaeger, the tournament's No. 2 seed, after claiming the \$30,000 first prize. "No matter how I do on the rest of the Avon circuit, I will still beat what I did last year."

In the doubles final, Barbara Potter

and Sharon Walsh downed Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 7-6. Miss Potter and Miss Walsh split \$11,000, while Miss Turnbull and Casals Miss shared \$5,500.

Miss Navratilova was the tournament's defending champion, but the title match was only the 24-year-old Czechoslovakian native's second in her last seven tournaments.

Miss Navratilova won the first set by breaking Miss Jaeger's service in the sixth game and appeared in command until she pulled a muscle in her right leg in the opening game of the second set.

"I popped the muscle. I really couldn't run, and it started hurting when I would serve," said Miss Navratilova. "I didn't really lose confidence when it happened. I was just uncertain how much I could run. It bothered me most on my serve."

Miss Jaeger responded by building a 5-0 lead, then holding off a three-game

Miss Navratilova rally to even the match.

The decisive third set saw Miss Jaeger notch four service breaks and Miss Navratilova claim three, the last knotting the score at 5-5.

The 10th game featured a controversial call by chair umpire Lee Jackson, who overruled a line judge by ruling Miss Jaeger's shot wide and giving Miss Navratilova a break point.

Miss Jaeger angrily tossed down her racquet, alternately pleading with Jackson and glancing at her father, Roland Jaeger, in the crowd.

"I am surprised that I came back and broke her serve the next game because I was upset, but I just fought harder," said Miss Jaeger, who took a 6-5 lead by breaking Miss Navratilova at 15.

In the match's final game, Miss Navratilova saved one match point with a drop shot, then hit a forehand wide cross

court to give Miss Jaeger the victory.

But Miss Navratilova, who had intended to bypass the tournament until Tracy Austin withdrew because of a pulled hamstring, expressed enthusiasm about her performance.

"I'm not going to try to wash it out of my mind. It's the best I've played in the last five months," said Miss Navratilova, who won \$15,000. "I just have to make those shots. I played a lot better than the last times against her."

"Just think of me as the Pittsburgh Steelers, okay? I'm not finished yet."

Hagler Takes Apart Foe In Title Match

BOSTON (UPI) — Defiantly he pranced into the ring, dressed in a satanic black robe, proudly waving the Venezuelan flag in a moment of patriotic passion.

But as it turned out, Fulgencio Obelmejias did little else with his hands when it counted Saturday night in his middleweight championship fight with undisputed titleholder Marvin Hagler.

Hopelessly outclassed by the seasoned Hagler, Obelmejias' most powerful blows hit nothing but air and he succumbed 30 seconds into the eighth round when Hagler rocked him with a vicious right.

"I can't understand what kept the man up," said Hagler, who had taken over the fight in the third round, scoring repeatedly with punishing combinations which buckled the challenger's knees and knocked him down in the sixth round.

Obelmejias entered the bout with a spotless 30-0 record, including 28 knockouts. But his most potent weapon, his right, was taken out of commission early when he landed a blow to Hagler's shaved head.

Obelmejias claimed he broke the hand even though his doctor said the Venezuelan was "good, no problems." And Obelmejias said he hoped to fight in two months.

"I didn't think Hagler was a tremendous puncher," said Obelmejias, who sported numerous welts on his face.

Obelmejias also said he had caught a cold three days before the fight and his entourage was upset with the training facilities, a valid complaint. While Obelmejias returned to Venezuela, Hagler left his future in the hands of his managers.

Hagler now sports a 51-2-2 record with 42 knockouts.

UCLA Pair Thrills Fans In Japan Bowl Victory

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — If a pro football team were ever set up in Japan, the first two players sought might well be the UCLA pair of Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley — so great has been their success in games played in the country.

McNeil gained a game-high 74 yards and bolted for two fourth-quarter touchdowns while Easley, a three-time All-American defensive back, grabbed one fumble and two interceptions to lead the West to a come-from-behind 25-13 win in the sixth annual Japan Bowl Sunday.

A month before, the two Bruins had ended their regular-season careers in Tokyo on a similar high note. McNeil scored three touchdowns and Easley scored the first touchdown of his career on a 63-yard interception return as UCLA trounced Oregon State 34-3 in the Mirage Bowl.

"Scoring five times in these two games is something I'll never forget," said McNeil, voted the Japan Bowl's top offensive player. "And getting two touchdowns against the likes of Bubba Green (of North Carolina State) and Hugh Green (defensive end from Pittsburgh and the Vince Lombardi Trophy winner) was a real thrill."

For three and a half quarters, the East, coached by Dan Devine, who is retiring at Notre Dame, and Johnny Majors of Tennessee kept a step ahead of their opponents.

Almost before the capacity crowd of 30,000 had settled in, Purdue's passing phenomenon Mark Herrmann swept the

East team into the end zone with a four-play, 64-second drive capped by a 12-yard touchdown strike to Chris Collinsworth of Florida.

For a time it was all the West could do to keep up. Phil Bradley of Missouri drilled a 19-yard scoring pass to Keith Chappelle of Iowa with 8:22 left in the first quarter to tie the score, but the East moved ahead 10-7 at halftime on a 30-yard boot by Dale Castro of Maryland.

The West again pulled even in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Ken Nabor of Stanford after Tom Flick of Washington directed a 14-play drive.

Herrmann, who hit eight of 14 passes for 101 yards while sharing quarterback duties with Tim Clifford of Indiana and Nickie Hall of Tulane, then hit Collinsworth again for two quick first downs and the East regained the lead on a 45-yard Castro field goal.

NFL Seeks Woodstock Ruling

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have filed a grievance against AWOL defensive tackle, John Woodcock in a case which may set a precedent for the National Football League.

The grievance, which was filed Dec. 19, was heard on Jan. 8 by the four-man Player-Club-Relations Committee which, not surprisingly, split 2-2, thus leaving the matter unresolved.

The dispute now goes to Chicago arbitrator Bert Lusk who is expected to make a decision in March.

On Oct. 29, Woodcock threw his football shoes in a trash can and walked out on the Lions in a salary dispute. Woodcock and his agent, California lawyer Howard Slusher, contend that the 250-pound veteran out of Hawaii will become a free agent on Feb. 1 and be able to sign with any other NFL club.

However, the Lions, through the NFL Management Council, contend that Woodcock's walkout constitutes a failure to abide by his contract obligations and that he owes the Lions another year of service.

Woodcock, who was reportedly earning about \$49,000 a year, left the team after playing in eight regular-season games for coach Monte Clark.

"All we're doing is preserving our rights," Lions' general manager Russ Thomas said Saturday. "The bottom line is that we would retain the rights if Monte still wants him, although Monte has indicated he will trade him."

"It's no different than Doug English

not playing this year."

Slusher contends that Woodcock, who forfeited the remainder of his salary after the walkout, owes the Lions nothing.

"It is our position that what he did fulfilled his contract," Slusher said. "He has, in fact, played 12 games (if one includes four exhibition games) and he was available halfway through the week he left. He did not leave until that Wednesday."

The NFL has filed a similar grievance

on behalf of the Los Angeles Rams against linebacker Bob Brudzinski — another of Slusher's clients.

"The precedent may not be all that earth shaking," said Vince Lombardi Jr., assistant executive director of the NFL Management Council. "Other than it could establish that a player may owe a club a whole year of service if he leaves in midseason."

Tarleton Star Claims Award

By The Associated Press
Tarleton State senior Dwayne Johnson has been named the player of the week in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association for his performance in the Texans' 71-68 victory over Lubbock Christian College Saturday night.

The 6-4 senior forward from Waco Jefferson-Moore scored 20 points and pulled down 23 rebounds as Tarleton won its first conference game in two years.

Johnson is the nation's fifth-leading rebounder with 14.5 per game. He needs only four points to reach 1,000 for his career.

McMurry took over sole possession of first place in the TIAA with a 92-62 victory over Trinity Saturday, while Austin College was beating Sul Ross 97-81.

McMurry is on the road twice this week, playing at Sul Ross Monday and at LCC Saturday.

TIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
McMurry	2	1	.667	9	6	608	
Austin Col	1	1	.500	3	10	333	
Sul Ross	1	1	.500	3	7	309	
Lubbock	1	1	.500	3	14	277	
Tarleton	1	1	.500	2	9	181	
Trinity	0	2	.000	0	7	303	

Chaps To Play Trinity Tigers

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College men's and women's basketball teams, losers to Tarleton State University 71-68 and 73-65, respectively, Saturday in Stephenville, continue Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association play against Trinity University tonight.

Both Chaparral teams are 1-1 in the TIAA, while the men are 5-13 overall and the women are 6-11.

The LCC men are expected to start forwards Jim Steensma and Larry Holt; guards Bruce Carver and Bill McGee, and center Brian Fortner.

Trinity is led in scoring by guard Jack Inselmann, a transfer from Princeton University of the Ivy League, and his 28 points per game.

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Feature Films To Be Marketed For Home Viewers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a bid to reduce piracy and take advantage of the costly advertising campaigns for first-run films, 20th Century Fox says it will market all its new feature films on videocassette 90 days after theatrical release.

"There may be exceptions in terms of delaying it (a movie), but they will be rare," said Steve Roberts, president of 20th Century-Fox Telecommunications.

One of the first Fox films to be made available to home viewers under the new practice announced Thursday will be "Nine to Five," which was released just before Christmas and has been doing well at the box office.

It and a slower box-office starter, "The Stuntman," are to be available in department stores and home video and specialty shops March 1.

Prices will range from \$80-\$85 for cassettes and \$30-\$35 for discs, according to Roberts, who said the most successful movie of all time, "Star Wars," would be held from the home video, cable and commercial TV markets as long as possible.

Fox's announcement was foreshadowed in April by vice-chairman Allen Hirschfield.

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KCBQ, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
January 19, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:30 PTL Club
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 8:00 Mike Douglas Show — Susan Anton co-hosts Anne Murray, David Copperfield, Fred Knoblock, Bill Russell
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 Donahue — James and Peggy Vaughan, psychologists, discuss the complex emotions involved in extra-marital affairs
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Block Busters
- 9:30 Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 11:00 Washington Week in Review (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 The Young and Restless
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- 11:30 The Doctors
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Instructional Television Course
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 When Reagan Takes Power
- 1:30 Another World
- 2:00 Watch Your Mouth
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Bewitched — "Mary, the Good Fairy" The Good Fairy gets into the good brandy and makes Samantha her substitute
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Jeffersons
- 4:00 Mary Tyler Moore — "Mary Richards: Producer" Mary asks Lou for the chance to actually produce the show on her own, and she gets it — along with the last minute problems that go with the job
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Emergency! — "The Game" Paramedics Gage and DeSota are enthused about drawing duty to work at the biggest college football game of the season, but a series of emergencies — including a stricken sportscaster in the press-box — prevent them from enjoying much of the event

- 6:00 Starsky & Hutch — "The Velvet Jungle"
- 6:00 Happy Days Again — "My Favorite Orkan" Mork is about to take Richie to his planet as an earthling specimen, and Fonzie is forced to do battle with him to keep Richie on Earth
- 5:00 Instructional Television Course
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 M*A*S*H — "Dr. Pierce and Mr. Hyde" After three days of near-continuous duty, Hawkeye's behavior becomes wackier than ever
- 6:00 Over Easy
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 The Muppet Show
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 All in the Family — "Edith's Christmas Story" The Burker household's Christmas mood turns grim when Edith tells Gloria she has a lump in her breast and is going for a surgical examination
- 7:00 Great Performances. "The Coronation of Poppea" This baroque opera is the first to deal with historical characters instead of mythological characters. It is the last opera of Claudio Monteverdi. The story is of Nero's Rome and his attempt to divorce his wife Ottavia and marry the beauty Poppea
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Nephews" Too late, Laura and Almanzo realize that they've made a big mistake when they agreed to babysit for his two young hellion nephews, so she sets out to teach them a lesson in manners. Closed captioned
- 7:00 Flo — Flo takes a trip back in time to the Old West and discovers that while men are still men and women are women, shootouts aren't what they used to be
- 7:00 That's Incredible! — A death-defying motorcycle stuntman challenges a speeding car to a daring duel inside a tunnel of fire; a severely handicapped, retarded young man displays the amazing musical gifts that fate has given him; a victim of the mysterious fiery force known as spontaneous human combustion and one of its few survivors relives his terrifying experience; and an expert prestidigitator who does astounding things with his hands visits
- 7:30 Ladies' Man
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "When Hell Was in Session" Multiple Emmy winner Hal Holbrook and Oscar winner Eva Marie Saint star in a drama based on the real-life story of a U.S. Navy Commander, shot down over Vietnam, who survived brutal torture for seven and a half years as a prisoner of the war while organizing a resistance movement among other POWs
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye tries to break out of his batting slump with the 407th nurses by going to bat with a bottle of vintage French wine

- 8:00 Dynasty — The threat of financial disaster disrupts Blake and Krystle's global honeymoon when foreign rebels take over his company's oil tankers, daughter Fallon makes a deal with one of Blake's biggest competitors that she may live to regret, and son Steven gets into a bloody brawl with Matthew Blaisdel's wildcaters in defense of his father
- 8:30 House Calls — When the nurses and orderlies at Kensington Hospital go out on strike for higher wages, it leaves Charley Michaels and the other doctors scrubbing floors and carrying bedpans
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou's authority and ego are undermined by an old pal, a high-paid writer working on a story about dumping — the practice of sending dangerous or defective goods overseas. Michael Constantine guest stars
- 9:00 All-Star Inaugural Gala — President-elect Ronald Reagan and his family, Vice President-elect George Bush and his family, and members of the new Cabinet will be honored in a spectacular entertainment event featuring some of the country's biggest stars. Frank Sinatra is producer, Johnny Carson is master of ceremonies. The gala will be held at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Other performers include Debby Boone, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride, Mel Tillis, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and Ben Vereen. General Omar Bradley will make a special appearance, accompanied by James Stewart
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 ABC Captioned News
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Cheryl Ladd, Buck Henry. (Repeat of 4/6/79)
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "Quincy: The Deadly Connection" (1977) When 12 persons become ill in a small ranching community, Quincy and Sam arrive to investigate. Their efforts are unsuccessful, until they learn of a barbecue that involved the entire town's population / "The New Avengers: The Tale of Big Why" (1976) A man just released from prison, anxious to sell secret information to the highest bidder, is killed before he can complete the sale. Steed, Purdy and Gambit desperately search for clues, while agents from the other side are eagerly looking too
- 11:00 KAMC Action News Update
- 11:30 Tomorrow
- 11:30 M*A*S*H — "Souvenirs" B.J. can't understand why the soldiers want them to save the shrapnel they extract as souvenirs
- 12:00 Bob Newhart — "Don't Go To Bed Mad" Emily refuses to give in to Bob's desire to watch football every Monday night
- 12:30 ABC News Nightline
- 1:00 News

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MAC DAVIS IN CHEAPER TO KEEP HER 7:25-9:25

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Clint Eastwood
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Illinois Man Nation's Youngest Organ Builder

KENNEY, Ill. (AP) — This is about the last place you'd expect to find the nation's youngest builder of hand-crafted pipe organs.

You don't get here by accident: this tiny town is off the highway. If it wasn't for Lila's Dress Shop with its acre of \$5 and \$10 bargains, Kenney wouldn't call attention to itself at all.

There's a cafe that closes after lunch.

There's a gasoline station, insurance agency, antique shop, two taverns and some 350 people, counting area farmers.

Except for two boarded-up buildings, a saddle shop whose customers are of a bygone era and a grain elevator that comes alive mostly only during fall harvest, there's not much more.

Passenger trains stopped coming in the '20s. Interstates were routed miles

away. The people went to Clinton, the county seat 8 miles up the two-lane blacktop, or to Springfield, the state capital 40 miles down the same road.

So this town just nestled into something of a front-porch, rocking-chair existence.

But not Richard Schneider. The youngest American pipe-organ builder at 25, he wants to be in the vanguard of what he says is a renewed interest in specially designed, hand-tooled pipe organs.

If Schneider's being here is unusual, his shop is even more so.

It is in the sandy-colored, brick Rybolt Opera House, built in 1898 as a meeting hall and stage for plays, evangelists and politicians.

William Jennings Bryan is supposed to have sounded his golden-throated,

Free Silver oratory at the Rybolt on one of his three presidential runs. The half-square-block, 30-foot-tall building juts up like a ghostly monument to a past gone forever.

Inside a shop smelling of metal and wood, Schneider is busy from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or later — proprietor and owner of Schneider Orgeblau Werkstatt Inc. The name implies artistry, aristocracy.

"I'm not an artist," he says. "I consider myself a craftsman, a builder," in an industry that dates from the 4th century.

His shop is a clutter of the stuff that is his craft.

There are stacks of pipes — smoothly buffed or stained metal pipes, polished and waxed or chipped and cracking wood pipes, pipes from 1 to 8 feet long, round pipes, oval pipes and octagonal pipes.

There are also lathes and other machines to bend and mold metal, to cut and smooth wood. Shelves with hundreds

of glass jars filled with nails, screws, nuts and bolts of nearly every size line some walls.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1981 with 346 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this date in history:

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

In 1975, Communist China published

a new state constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic precepts and policies of Mao Tse-tung.

A thought for the day: Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

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Authentic Chinese Food
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Choose from 12 Dishes
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9 TO 5
PG
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FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
ADULT ADM. \$3.50 CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50
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GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
R I.D. REQUIRED
OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30
FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:50
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
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The Mirror Crack'd
PG
OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30
FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:45
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BEAR ISLAND PG
SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

A Change of Seasons
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
SHOWTIMES: 12:50-3:05 5:20-7:35-9:50
PG

THE JAZZ SINGER
SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

The nightmare is real!
DELUSION
SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Vol. 55, No. 1
Iran free exchange for dramatic vic
The libe aboard two Word of Tehran airp capitals inv transaction Shortly a tages were The U.S. account in Algerian approximat carrying the port in Turk Their fre my Carter, vailing over Nov. 4 — ir Carter's
Fa Re
By Unit Families rejoiced today of anqui their way hon For the long, it was a forgiveness. I to believe th snatched fro times before. "All right! 21: son of h Kennedy. "Yahoo!" He said th like a movie He had n ment that b lease. "They're that matters. Theresa L in control of she heard th