



NEW THREAT ISSUED

Late Snag Delays Swap

City Bells To Signal Release

By LISA PAIKOWSKI and DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A CITYWIDE bell-ringing ceremony to commemorate release of the American captives in Iran is scheduled for 9 a.m. today if the hostages are released by early morning.

A contingent of 10 churches, several Lubbock schools, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and Reese Air Force Base are set to sound out the announcement of freedom for the 52 hostages under an effort organized by radio station KSEL and Tech president Lauro Cavazos.

Plans for the ceremony were launched Monday morning but were stalled by hold-ups in the release of the hostages. Steve Coggins, program director for the local radio station, said he assumed turnover of the Americans would not take place until the daylight hours, adding that participants were awaiting the signal for the ringing to begin.

The bells across the city will not be rung until the actual release, Coggins said.

Saddle Tramps Assist

Cavazos had planned to personally sound the chimes at Tech when freedom for the captives seemed imminent Monday, but he is scheduled to be out of town today. He chose representatives of the Saddle Tramps spirit organization to take his place.

Other participants in the effort include Reese Air Force Base, which plans to record the ringing of some bells to play over the base public address system, said Reese public information officer Randy Sipes.

Although the Lubbock Independent School District long ago dispensed with schoolhouse bells, Supt. Ed Irons said officials will sound the portable victory bells that are used for football games at Dunbar-Struggs and Lubbock high schools.

Others Invited To Join

Coggins urged that anyone wishing to participate in the ceremony contact the radio station.

Meanwhile, city residents expressed their pleasure, mixed with some trepidation, at the prospect of the hostages' return home.

Madison Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, was apprehensive about news of the impending release, but said the Carter administration has handled the situation well.

"I'm still cautious. I know Mr. Carter got burned bad once in this deal," he said in reference to a notice from the Iranian prime minister to Carter around the time of the Wisconsin primaries that the Americans' freedom appeared imminent. "When you get burned once, you get cautious."

He said, "It's undesirable to have to negotiate with these people," but added that the matter was handled skillfully considering the Americans were forced to deal with "fanatics" in Iran.

Sowder predicted the lines of communications will stay open between Iran and the United States, but it will be up to Carter's successor, Ronald Reagan to decide "how broad to make those relations."

Cavazos said in a statement Monday
See BELLS Page 16



JOINS THE PARTY — Barbara Timm, mother of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, holds her son's dog, Freckles, after he joined the celebration at Mrs. Timm's home in Oak Creek, Wis., Monday after it was announced the hostages are coming home from Iran. Hermening is the youngest of the 52 hostages. Release of the hostages continued to be snagged early today but predictions were that they will be freed prior to the inauguration today of President-elect Ronald Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran Now Vows Funds Deadline

By The Associated Press

DESPITE an announced agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran, early today, and Iran's chief negotiator said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England.

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made," Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio early today.

The White House said early today that negotiations were continuing. Nabavi said he had asked the Algerian delegation in Tehran for a meeting and would communicate the deadline to it.

The broadcast gave no indication of the deadline. But White House press secretary Jody Powell warned Iran that the incoming Reagan administration would be bound by the hostage agreement only if the captive Americans were released before Ronald Reagan took office at noon.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi, Monday, as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed" in the British central bank.

U.S. Banks Blamed

"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran

(Related Stories On Hostage Crisis Appear On Pages 2, 3, And 5, Sec. A)

was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John J. Maloney said the 11-page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States signed early Monday.

"The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," said Maloney. "It is an agreement among the governments, and we believe the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

One Iranian official in Tehran said the problem was minor and the hostages could be released "any moment," ending their 14½-month ordeal.

Departure Predicted

Tehran airport officials said early today the hostages would remain in Iran at least until late in the morning. "They will leave probably about 10 o'clock," said one official, reached by telephone from New York. That would be 12:30 a.m. today CST. He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport.

A group of Algerian doctors and nurses had examined the captives and one doctor, reached at his Tehran hotel early today, said, "All the hostages are in good health." He refused to say where the doctors had examined the Americans.

Early Monday, Iran released silent film to American television networks showing some of the hostages being examined by the doctors. There was no indication from the film whether the captives were aware that an agreement on their release had been reached.

According to Pars, Nabavi said that under terms of the agreement, the American...
See LATE SNAG Page 16

Masked Men, Woman Nab U.S. Citizen

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Suspected leftist guerrillas Monday broke into the U.S. Summer Linguistics Institute in Bogota and kidnapped American linguist Chester A. Bitterman, police said.

A spokesman for the institute, which has branches in several South American countries, said four masked men and one woman broke into the building early Monday apparently looking for the Institute's director, Albert Wheeler, also a U.S. citizen.

He said Wheeler was not in the residence, located in the northern part of Bogota, and the assailants decided instead to take away Bitterman.

The spokesman added that Bitterman was scheduled to undergo bladder surgery Thursday.

Police sources said it appeared that leftist guerrillas of the M-19 group — which seized the Dominican embassy last year and held more than a dozen diplomats hostage for two months, among them the U.S. ambassador — were responsible for the kidnapping.

However, the institute had not yet received any communique of the kidnappers.

Agreement Would Bar All Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the delicately balanced contract to end the 14½-month hostage crisis, the U.S. government has agreed to forbid everyone — including the hostages themselves — from suing Iran for damages.

At the same time, the United States promises to help Iran press its lawsuit seeking to seize the vast wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The agreement barring lawsuits and referring all prior claims against Iran to an international arbitration panel is one of the many commitments made by the United States in the agreements intended to bring the hostages home.

Straight Trade

Essentially, Iran made one commitment in exchange: freedom for the 52 American hostages.

The centerpiece of the agreements is a straight trade — freedom for the hostages in return for release of the billions...
See RELEASE Page 16

Dual Celebrations Loom For Americans Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th President, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make

the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon today to watch his successor's swearing-in.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

Would he go himself?

"I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day today at services in St. John's Episcopal Church — nicknamed the Church of the Presidents — across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Then, by custom, the Reagans — and Vice President-elect and Mrs. George Bush — will come to the White House to have coffee with the Carters and the Walter Mondales in the Blue Room. Carter and Reagan will ride together, along with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to the Capitol.

Reagan spent most of Monday in conferences: first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded evening gala at Capital Centre.

The Reagans flew by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown, for the show directed by Frank Sinatra, with Johnny Carson as host. Sinatra greeted the couple.

With the four Reagan children and other family members seated nearby, the Reagans watched the show from light-blue wing chairs on a specially erected stage. The audience gave the Reagans a standing ovation.

Reagan will play a more central role when, at noon today, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him,
See CELEBRATIONS Page 16

Price Daniel Jr. Shot To Death

LIBERTY (UPI) — Former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. was shot to death Monday night.

Authorities declined to release any details regarding Daniel's slaying.

Daniel, 40, son of former U.S. Sen., Texas Gov. and House Speaker Price Daniel, was elected to head the House of Representatives in 1973. He also presided over the 1974 state Constitutional Convention.

Eight More Receive Backing For Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices, Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees that reviewed them:

— Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan.

— Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.

— Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis.

— Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.

— Human Services Secretary-designate Richard Schweiker.

— William E. Brock, chosen to become special trade representative.

— Budget Director-designate David Stockman.

Banking committee members reportedly were ready to approve New York City attorney Samuel Pierce as secretary of housing and urban development, delaying a formal vote only because the FBI has not yet delivered its confidential background report on Pierce to Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The action, Monday, prepared the way for the full Senate to receive Reagan's formal nominations shortly after his inauguration, Tuesday.

Okayed Last Week

The nomination of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. Also approved last week were the nominations of William French Smith as attorney general, by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and William Casey as director of central intelligence, by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has scheduled confirmation voting to begin during the Tuesday afternoon session.

It was uncertain, however, how many could be cleared on Inauguration Day because Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has said he will insist upon a roll-call vote on each nominee, rather than agreeing...
See EIGHT Page 16

TRIDENT SUBMARINES NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will name two new nuclear-powered Trident missile-firing submarines for the states of Florida and Rhode Island, Pentagon officials said Monday. The 18,000-ton submarines will carry 24 missiles each.

Final Approval Nears For Chrysler Loan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government gave all-but-final approval Monday for \$400 million in federal loan guarantees aimed at keeping the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. alive.

The Chrysler survival plan, including big financial concessions by the company's creditors and workers, could help the nation's hard-pressed No. 3 automaker become "a progressive and profitable company in the future," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in announcing approval.

15-Day Waiting Period

The three-man Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, with Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan replacing Miller, is expected to give final approval to the plan after a 15-day waiting period.

During those 15 days, signed agreements must be submitted by the company, the creditors to whom it owes more than \$1 billion and representatives of the thousands of auto plant workers it employs.

If any of those groups rejects the plan, the deal is off and Chrysler's future — by its top officials' own admission — is shaky indeed.

Meanwhile, in suburban Detroit, leaders of the United Auto Workers' Chrysler

locals recommended Monday that their members ratify the package of concessions that includes an average 12.6 percent pay cut to keep Chrysler alive. Ratification votes will begin at local unions on Wednesday and must be completed by Feb. 2.

Secretary Miller, looking tired but cheerful as he took up Chrysler's fate after working most of the weekend on Iranian hostage negotiations, smiled as he complained:

"It becomes my lot in the last days of the administration to deal with two of the most complex issues in the memory of living people."

Preferred Alternative

The plan calls for UAW union members to accept about \$622 million in concessions on pay and other benefits between now and September 1982. UAW President Douglas Fraser agreed to the terms last Wednesday, calling the agreement a terrible deal but a better alternative than losing thousands of jobs in a Chrysler bankruptcy.

Other Chrysler workers are to forego about \$161 million in pay and benefits, and suppliers also are to make sizeable...
See CHRYSLER'S Page 16

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Today's Prayer

God, we thank You that You continue to rule this world. Help us to remember this when life's worries encompass us. Amen — A Reader.

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Takeover By Reagan Carter Trump Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Iran toyed with a nation humiliated but unwilling to abandon its countrymen and -women.

Finally, the United States called an end to the game — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan played the inauguration card.

Deal with me, Carter said, or deal with Reagan. "Barbarians!" Reagan said simply.

The full story of this last climactic week has yet to be told. But it seems clear that the outgoing administration of Carter and the incoming one of Reagan played out the good cop-bad cop scam of TV police grillings.

For 52 Americans held for ransom and for Jimmy Carter, a hostage too, the end neared simultaneously. Carter promised to give back what had been Iran's, billions in seized assets, in exchange for what had been America's.

All along, since Nov. 4, 1979, Carter had insisted that his course was right. But many throughout the humiliated land had predicted those Americans would never make it out in one piece.

Jan. 16, 1979, is a good place to begin the story of how the United States, the superpower, became hostage to a band of fanatics and a 78-year-old Moslem ascetic whose name — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — was to become an American epithet.

On that day, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled the land he and his father before him had ruled almost continuously since 1925. He fluttered, an international butterfly, to Egypt, Morocco, the Bahamas, finally to Mexico. There — after keeping secret his cancer of the lymph glands for six years — the shah fell ill. He needed immediate surgery.

The Carter administration, respecting Iran's geographic significance and its oil, passed the word that the shah was not welcome in the United States.

But the shah had powerful friends — Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller — and after a week of quiet debate, Carter decided it would be inhumane not to open the door.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi was told. He said the Iranian people would react "negatively."

On Oct. 22, 1979, as surgeons in a New York hospital removed the shah's gallbladder, 150 demonstrators outside waved banners, insisting, "A peaceful death is too good for the shah."

A week later, Radio Tehran called the treatment a fraudulent trick to protect "the arch executioner and hangman."

On Nov. 4, 1979, hundreds of Iranians chanting, "Khomeini Struggles, Carter Trembles," seized the U.S. Embassy — and the hostages.

For months, bitter exchanges saw-sawed across two worlds. Ramsey Clark makes a futile trip. Iranian students seize the Statue of Liberty. Carter rules out an apology. Khomeini denounces "the great Satan, America." The United States seizes billions of Iranian assets. Carter orders the Justice Department to interview 50,000 Iranian students in the United States and throw out those with invalid papers. The World Court rules against Iran.

There was more. All to no avail.

Early the morning of April 25, 1980, the White House announced that an attempt to free the hostages had foundered because of equipment malfunction and the subsequent collision of a helicopter and a cargo plane in the Iranian desert.

America's single attempt to fight back had failed.

In the autumn of an election year, Ronald Reagan sensed victory but feared one twist: it became known as the October surprise. His fear took on substance when Khomeini announced a conciliatory four-point plan to permit the hostages to go free. Carter said efforts to free the captives were underway daily, "directed by me."

Two days before the election, on a Sunday when rumors of the captives' imminent release swept the nation, Iran's parliament approved terms for making that freedom possible. With all the world expecting an end-of-crisis announcement, Carter went on television to say only that the end appeared near.

Reagan's campaign plane was in the air at the time and landing was delayed so radios could pick up the president's words. Reagan didn't say so at the time, but his advisers told him he had won the White House that day.

Reagan's victory changed the equation in America. It was now in the interest of both Carter and Reagan to free the hostages before Reagan's inauguration. And they played events to make it in Iran's interest.

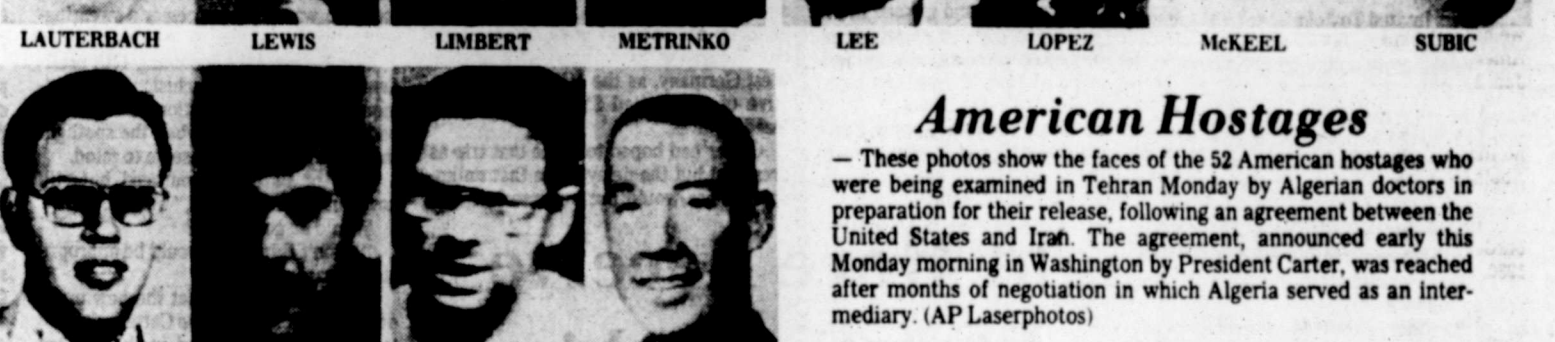
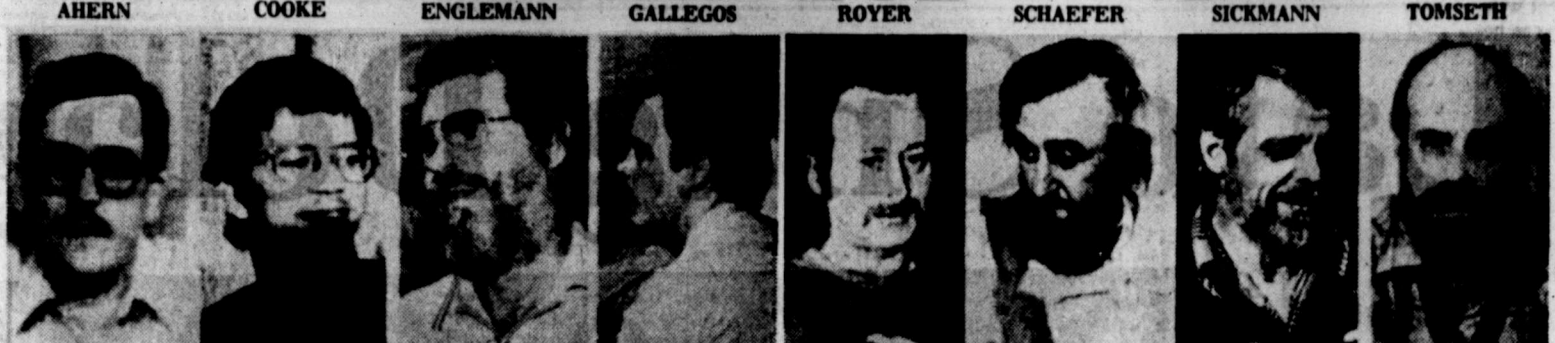
Carter sent word through the Algerians that he was willing to swap Iranian assets — desperately needed by Tehran to finance its war with Iraq — for the hostages.

Iran showed a flicker of interest. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers to consult with the intermediaries and introduced a new element: if agreement were not reached by Jan. 16 the Carter administration would turn talks over to the Reagan people.

Reagan had already tossed his threatening "barbarian" epithet at the Iranians, and his team hinted its approach would be tougher than Carter's.

Iran now had a reason to settle. Teams of bankers joined teams of diplomats to work out the complicated details. Ordinary citizens were bewildered by the transactions: a billion from here, a billion to there. But they could understand one thing.

The hostages were coming home. America's humiliation was at an end.



American Hostages

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

Quick, Harsh Policy Proposed By Solons

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

As the release of the American hostages in Iran appeared imminent, two Texas legislators called for a tough new American policy for dealing with any future similar situation.

"I am grateful that this national ordeal is over," U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said. "It's truly a happy day for the hostages, their families and for all Americans."

"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 were a factor in the Iranians' agreeing 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 today.

"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 Monday.

"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."

Families Of Raid Victims React

By The Associated Press

Relatives of the Americans killed in the aborted hostage rescue mission said Monday they were pleased an agreement had been signed to finally free the hostages. But the happiness was bittersweet.

Dianne Johnson, whose husband died in the Iranian desert April 25, called the agreement "fantastic."

"I'm glad it's over," said Mrs. Johnson, of Dublin, Ga. Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson was one of eight servicemen who died when a cargo plane and helicopter collided after the rescue mission was called off.

Mrs. Johnson said she felt "relief — relief that we're not going to have to give any more lives to get them home. I think eight lives was enough to pay them."

"If we come out with the hostages and only eight lives lost, that's not as bad a price to pay as if we had to go over there and have a war with them."

"I'm very happy about the agreement," said Charles McMillan Jr., father of Air Force Capt. Charles T. McMillan II, 28, who died in the mission. "As long as we didn't turn over a cent that was ours, yes, I'm pleased."

McMillan, of Knoxville, Tenn., said he hoped release of the hostages would mean "that they will give me all the details" of the mission. "It won't resolve anything, but I'd like to have the full details. I really feel in my heart for the families and the way they will feel."

"I guess it's going to be a little bittersweet 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 also died in Iran.

"We don't feel any bitterness at all," she said. "We feel that, at the time, the attempt was justified."

"We are glad with the rest of the world that their ordeal is over," said Chris McIntosh, mother of Capt. Lyn McIntosh, who died in the mission.

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.

During World War I, the Germans entered Brussels on Aug. 20, 1914.

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Americans Rejoice, Vow 'Never Again'

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

News of the coming emancipation of the 52 American hostages Monday brought barroom cheers and grateful prayers, spontaneous celebrations and determined vows of "Never again."

"Now we can smile," read a banner that went up at a hotel near a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, while back home they snipped down the frayed yellow ribbons that had served to remind of the plight of the captives in Iran.

Church bells rang, high school bands struck up patriotic music and in a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., they raised a final flag, No. 443, one for each day since the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, spoke of the relief after 14 months of hopes dangled and then dashed.

"All of a sudden I don't have a headache," she said. "All of a sudden, I'm not afraid."

At the Studio West disco in San Francisco, the announcement by President Carter of an agreement was greeted by "cheering, screaming and yelling," according to the manager, who said his name was B.J. "It's like reaching New Year's."

In small-town America, it was a day of tribute to God and country.

Flags were unfurled along the streets of Milledgeville, Ga. Church bells pealed. Mayor James Baugh and the town's ministers held a ceremony at City Hall with music by the Georgia Military College band.

Robert Holloway of Jonesville, N.Y., set out with a pair of scissors to cut down all the yellow ribbons he had tied to trees and lamp posts throughout the area. Mayor Louis Herman of the village of Monticello in the Catskill Mountains said he would ask the town board for permission to do the same thing.

"Welcome Home Hostages!" said a dozen billboards featuring the Stars and Stripes that appeared in Nashville.

A nighttime fireworks display was

scheduled in Tucson and Baltimore. Mayor William Schaefer asked churches, motorists and fire stations to ring bells, honk horns and blow sirens as soon as the hostages were out of Iran.

In St. Petersburg, the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council said it was planning to offer all 52 hostages free vacations in Florida.

But, all in all, it was a bittersweet celebration.

"They will soon be home," said Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, "but our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been endured so bravely."

New Mexico's newest congressman, Republican Joe Skeen, was among those voicing the view that the United States should hang tough next time.

"Among those of us in Congress, there's a determination that this is never going to happen to another American again," Skeen said. "We're just not going to be held hostage again."

In New York, where officials were contemplating a ticker-tape parade for the hostages and the lights on the Empire State Building were changed to red, white and blue, Mayor Edward I. Koch suggested using military force in a similar situation next time.

"In the future, if a foreign government takes American hostages in violation of international law, I believe our response should be an immediate ultimatum to release them and if they do not, then an appropriate military response should ensue," Koch said.

But Carter, in his last day in the White House, was not without his defenders in his handling of the crisis.

Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations, suggested to 200 government office workers and others gathered in Atlanta for an interfaith service of prayer and song that Carter sacrificed the presidency to resolve the situation peacefully.

"He may have still been president had he resorted to simpler, more powerful ways," Young said. "It takes a strong nation to be restrained."

The Texas Senate passed a resolution saying:

"President Jimmy Carter's firm, yet patient, persistence in negotiations with Iran has finally resulted in a formal agreement that will end the crisis by returning the hostages."

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said, "These past 14 months have been frustrating for all Americans and yet America and its leadership demonstrated unprecedented patience during this trying time."

News of the release of the hostages pushed stories about President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration to Page 20 of The New York Times. But if the development in Iran took the spotlight off Reagan's big day, many Republicans were relieved.

"It means a fresh start for the country Tuesday without this terrible situation hanging over us," said Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn.

Inauguration Attention Diluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when Washington would normally be caught up in inaugural pomp and parties, the capital city's attention was riveted to the ongoing drama of the hostage situation.

From the marble corridors of Capitol Hill to the government agencies throughout the city, the apparent end of the long ordeal captured the attention of politicians and bureaucrats alike, dominating conversations, inspiring patriotic pronouncements and prompting last-minute legislation.

The Civil Aeronautics Board granted American Airlines approval to provide free round-trip transportation to any hostage family member from any city in its system to wherever in the United States the hostages finally return.

The board said the airline's request "is consistent with public interest."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., said President-elect Ronald Reagan should let the world know that the United States will not tolerate another hostage situation.

"We should stop being bashful and letting ourselves be kicked around by third-rate countries," Hopkins said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "I'm more than delighted. It was a terrible thing for a country like ours to have to go through."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said U.S. leaders should now watch to see "if in the future, Iran will show evidence that it wishes to return to the community of peaceful and responsible national governments."



CAN IT BE TRUE? — Dorothea Morefield, wife of American hostage Richard Morefield, listens in San Diego, Calif., with her son, Kenneth, and sister, Fritz Traini, to a news report saying the American hostages may be released soon. Late Monday, Iran accused U.S. banks of causing delays in the release of the hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Hostage Families Try To Maintain Patience, Calm

Associated Press Writer

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 on 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.

Story Of Crisis Told In Quotes

By The Associated Press

The words of those most deeply involved — hostages, revolutionaries, diplomats and politicians — in many ways told the story of the Iran hostage crisis. They are words of anger and frustration, sadness and helplessness. But often, too, the words spoke of perseverance and courage. Here is the story of a crisis in its own words.

...
 "We will continue to stay here and won't release any of the hostages until the United States returns the ousted shah, which is what the Iranian people want." — A young Iranian revolutionary after he and his comrades seize the U.S. Embassy, Tehran, Nov. 4, 1979.

...
 "There is no way this government can or will negotiate under the gun of its own people being held hostage." — State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, Nov. 14, 1979.

...
 "He said the United States will turn the screws a little tighter every few days." — An anonymous U.S. congressman, speaking of President Carter after the United States imposed sanctions on Iran, Nov. 14, 1979.

...
 "This is a war between Moslems and pagans." — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Nov. 22, 1979.

...
 "The American people are seething with anger." — U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry to the U.N. Security Council, Dec. 1, 1979.

...
 "We're not ready to hold out here forever." — Hostage William Gallegos, a Marine, in a televised statement, Dec. 10, 1979.

...
 "They are being treated in a manner pleasing to God." — Khomeini, Dec. 24, 1979.

...
 "There were tears in their eyes." — The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, after conducting Christmas services for the hostages, Dec. 25, 1979.

...
 "If ever we needed a doctor, we need one now.... We pray the Lord will be with us and give us strength so we may go home soon before we all go crazy." — Hostage Johnny McKeel Jr., in a letter after Christmas 1979.

...
 "I am glad to be back, especially alive." — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, returning to New York after an unsuccessful mediation trip to Tehran, Jan. 4, 1980.

...
 "Although we could only hold off the attack on the embassy for three hours, we have still maintained the high standards of America. We are all proud to be Americans." — Hostage Joseph Subic Jr., an Army staff sergeant, in a letter, Jan. 3, 1980.

...
 "From the moment when the people give me their confidence, there will be no major difficulties because this affair of the hostages is a minor affair." — Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, on his election as Iranian president, Jan. 26, 1980.

...
 "Thank You, Canada. Merci Beaucoup." — Billboards on the U.S.-Canadian border attep Canadian diplomats spirited five Americans out of Tehran Jan. 28, 1980.

...
 "The longer I am held, the more I've come to despise my captors and what harm they've done myself and all my family by taking my freedom without me ever having done an Iranian any harm." — Hostage Donald Hohman, an Army medic, in a letter in late February 1980.

...
 "Some of the hostages are mentally distressed." — An unidentified Iranian doctor who visited the hostages, March 8, 1980.

...
 "Late yesterday I canceled a carefully planned operation which was under way in Iran..." — President Carter telling the nation of the tragic failure of a U.S. commando rescue mission in Iran, April 25, 1980.

...
 "We have decided to keep the hostages in custody in various cities through the country... to deprive the criminal Carter of his pretext for such aggression." — The embassy militants, announcing the scattering of the hostages outside Tehran, April 26, 1980.

...
 "I believe in Providence. All depends on that." — The exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, asked about his future.

...
 "The bloodsucker of the century has died!" — Tehran Radio, announcing Pahlavi's death, July 27, 1980.

...
 "Life as a hostage sort of became life itself." — Hostage Richard Queen after his release in July 1980.

...
 "It appears that the date for the release of the hostages is approaching." — Iranian official Ahmed Azizi, Jan. 13, 1980.

...
 "The hostages are like a fruit from which all the juice has been squeezed." — Iranian negotiator Behzad Nabavi, to the Iranian Parliament, Jan. 14, 1980.

Baker Wants Congressional Review Of Hostage Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Monday that once the 52 U.S. hostages are released from Iran, Congress must consider policies to thwart any future attempt to take U.S. diplomats hostage.

"The country needs to decide what its policy is," the Republican leader told reporters. He said Congress, particularly the Senate, is the best forum for a thorough review of the protective measures provided diplomats abroad.

Baker stressed that such a review should not be limited to the Iran incident alone.

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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, Tuesday Morning, January 20, 1981

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST

Freeze Chills Harvest Hopes

WHILE LUBBOCK and the South Plains have been enjoying an especially nice winter, the folks "back East" again have been suffering through exceptionally frigid weather.

And, now, it appears that the cold wave may affect all of our pocketbooks later this year.

A record killer freeze swept as far south as Miami this week, damaging vegetable and citrus crops.

The extent of the damage won't be known for several days, after the thaw, but first indications were that 20 percent of Florida's orange crop may have been wiped out.

FARM WORKERS

Fruits Of Labor

BESIDES BAD weather, another threat to the consumer's food supply at reasonable prices is posed by militant farm workers union organizers.

A case in point is a walkout of the Texas Farm Workers Union from Rio Grande Valley citrus orchards.

Since there is only a short time during which fruit must be picked or lost, orchards are especially vulnerable to the abusive power of union bosses.

If a prolonged and widespread strike in Texas were to follow on the heels of crop damages in Florida and California, consumers could face real shortages and excessively high prices later on.

The spreading strike would be in support of legislation to secure collective bargaining rights for farm workers. Such legislation, wiping out Texas' law protecting a worker's right to hold a job without joining a union, would lead to more and more strikes in the future.

If wages aren't high enough to attract fruit pickers, no one has to be a fruit picker, but if he is one he shouldn't have to pay union dues, unless he wants to, in order to find work.

IT'S THE LIGHT, NOT HEAT

Sun Makes World Go Round

THE SUN is an amazing natural resource—and in more ways than most of us probably have aware.

It is not only the ultimate source of energy, but also a powerful contributor to eroticism, based on research at the University of Texas, Michigan State University and the Sex Research Institute at Indiana University as reported in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar.

According to the composite findings, the sun acts as an immense aphrodisiac, arousing sex drive and stepping up performance of humans throughout the world.

It's the light, not the heat that does it, so the effect can be the same from the sultry tropics to the frigid poles.

JOSEPH KRAFT:

Word Of Third World Often Written In Sand

WASHINGTON—"The so-called Third World—a misleading term, if there ever was one," Alexander Haig observed at his confirmation hearing the other day. With that phrase the incoming secretary of state launched a major new departure in American foreign policy.

In the past, the U.S. had dealt with the Third World, whether favorably or unfavorably, as a whole. The new approach breaks up the Third World into its component, smaller worlds.

Roughly 100 different countries compose what is generally called the Third World. They undoubtedly share many characteristics. Most are located in the continents of the southern hemisphere—Africa, Asia, South America.

Most have low per capita incomes. Most are heavily dependent upon agriculture or minerals. Most have recently experienced some form of colonial tutelage, often mixed with race prejudice.

ASSERTIVE UNDERDEVELOPED countries have used these common characteristics to forge, in various garbs, an international pressure group. As the Non-Aligned Conference, the Third World works to assert its diplomatic interests against the two super powers and their allies.

As UNCTAD (The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) the Third World Lobby works for the redistribution of wealth from industrialized to non-industrialized countries.

American diplomacy, taking the Third World at its word, has usually dealt with it as a bloc. The Carter administration endorsed nearly all the grievances of the Third World, particularly at the UN.

The Nixon administration contested vigorously most Third World claims.

To no avail. The Third World has neither moderated its sense of grievance, nor scaled down its claims. Over the years, moreover, the U.S. has steadily lost the effective working cooperation of the underdeveloped countries.

THEY REGULARLY tolerate egregious power grabs by countries friendly to the Soviet Union, most recently the Libyan success in Chad. They regularly condemn regimes friendly to this

Meanwhile, fruit flies have damaged the California crop, leaving only Texas' relatively unscathed—and, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac, a frost all the way to the Rio Grande can be expected before spring.

THESE PERIODIC crop disasters serve to remind us how delicately balanced the American food supply is, notwithstanding the fact that the country normally enjoys a surplus because of the productivity of the American farmer.

With only about 3 percent of the nation's populace engaged in food and fiber production, we have all that we need and an ample supply for export in normal years.

This bountiful supply may not always be with us, however, a fact the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just emphasized by questioning how far we might want to go in becoming dependent on fuel produced from grain.

The day might come, the report implied, when we'd have to choose between having plenty of food and plenty of fuel.

Meanwhile, droughts which threaten the wheat and feed grain crops of the midwest and cut production of cotton, grain and other crops in the South Plains-Eastern New Mexico area underscore our vulnerability to nature.

THE IMMEDIATE effect of fruit and vegetable crop losses will be to raise the prices on grocery counters later this year unless bumper production in unaffected areas takes up the slack.

So far, though, the American consumer never has had to experience what is commonplace in Eastern bloc nations: Standing in long lines just to get a meager supply of fresh meat, vegetables and fruit.

We can be thankful for that. And those of us who live in these parts can look at the pictures of ice, snow and sub-zero thermometer readings Back East and be especially grateful we had the good sense to settle in here.

Darkness, it appears, stimulates the body's production of the substance melatonin in which functions as an inhibitor of sexual behavior.

Conversely, sunlight inhibits melatonin production and consequently increases both the human libido and fertility.

To be more specific, as proper research should be, it increases energy and vitality, raises hormone levels, quickens reaction time to stimulation, and enhances responsiveness to sensual pleasure.

There's even more, but there may be a question as to its suitability for publication.

And besides, at this point it begins to sound less like a description of solar power than an advertisement for a perfume.

country—especially Israel. Whether colored by sympathy or hostility, in other words, the en bloc approach has failed.

Not all together surprisingly Diversity distinguishes the Third World countries more surely than sameness. In size they range from subcontinents with teeming millions to tiny island states with populations in the hundred thousands.

As to politics, the Third World is a Noah's Ark of autocracies, military despotisms, theocracies, and, even, the occasional democracy.

THE REAGAN administration proposes to tailor policy to diversity. A rough regional division of labor will be encouraged. The U.S. has special responsibility in Latin America, as does Japan in Asia, and France in Africa.

The Middle East and the Persian Gulf engage this country and many of its allies. China and India represent global problems.

Within that framework other distinctions assert themselves. Democratic regimes under fire from despotic forces—for example, the new government in Jamaica—will probably receive special help.

Similarly, with countries driving effectively to improve their economic growth. The oil rich nations will be expected to contribute to the common good, not hide behind the Third World international.

Towards plain despotic regimes, whether of left or right, the attitude will be wary.

THE PROBLEMS intrinsic to the Third World are so acute that no prescription can guarantee success. But placing bets on some tables and leaving others to other players improve the prospect for a return on investment.

More important, disaggregation of the Third World problem minimizes the damage. It works against the illusion, dangerous to everybody, that by holding fast and talking tough, the Third World can change the face of the economic universe.

It works to break up in advance the threat of a universal anti-Americanism that looms wherever the Third World consolidates. It is a policy of dividing and not losing.



Letters to the Editor

Reader Says Citizens Should Elect All Federal Judges

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I see where another of our over-lords—Federal Judges, that is—has taken it upon himself to show us in Texas how we ought to live.

This time it is one William Wayne Justice in Tyler. This one says the schools in Texas are all wrong in not teaching the children in grades one through the entire system Spanish tongue as well as English, which, as that judge may not know, is the language of the United States of America.

What I want to know is this: Who made it the prerogative of the President to be able to appoint Federal judges, anyway? In my opinion, that is one part of the Constitution that is sadly in need of change.

We, the people elect our President, our Congressmen, Governors, etc. Why, in the name of common sense, can't we elect the Federal judges?
John Q. Adams, 2013 37th St.

Writer Offers History On Nation's Past Presidents

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In 1788 George Washington was elected our first President. In 1980 Ronald Reagan was elected our 40th President. Over this span of 192 years 49 elections have been held in which 38 different men have been elected, one (Gerald Ford) being appointed. Grover Cleveland, who served two non-consecutive terms was counted twice.

The 38 men who have served as President served an average of 5.1 years each. The longest term was that of Franklin D. Roosevelt for 12.1 years, the shortest was William Henry Harrison for one month.

Ten Presidents served two full terms, F.D.R. three, for a total of 84.1 years. Only three of these served in this century.

Eleven others served only one term each for a total of 44 years.

Ten served only a part of one term each for a total of 23.5 years. These either died in office or served out the term of one who died in office or resigned.

Seven others were President for one full term and part of another for a total of 40.6 years. These either died or resigned in their second term, or served out the term of another and then were elected to a full term of their own.

Eight Presidents have died in office, four by assassination. Seven of the eight who died in office were elected in years ending in 0.

The average age of all our Presidents at the time of their first inauguration was 54.4 years. Teddy Roosevelt was the youngest at 42 followed closely by John F. Kennedy at 43. The oldest will be Ronald Reagan at 69 followed closely by William Henry Harrison at 68. At the time of their first inauguration 7 were in their forties, 23 were in their fifties and 9 were in their sixties.

J.W. Reid, 2707 55th St.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

So Rare A Bear

WASHINGTON—In 1869, the French Jesuit missionary Pere David discovered the Giant Panda (*Ailuropoda melanoleuca*) in China's mountainous Szechuan Province.

Giant Pandas are very rare. They grow to be about 5 feet tall and weigh approximately 350 pounds. The Giant Panda has a dense white coat marked with black on the ears and limbs, over the shoulders and around the eyes.

It is a most beguiling animal and a standing-room only attraction at both the London and Washington zoos.

Giant Pandas eat two species of bamboo, umbrellas and fountain. These plants bloom only once at the end of their lifespan, believed to be about 100 years.

For a long time, panda experts believed that the Giant Panda belonged to the raccoon family. However, they have decided that it is more closely related to the bear.

DR. GEORGE A. Schaller, director of the New York Zoological Society's Center of Field Biology and Conservation, has studied many species of endangered animals.

Schaller heads an American scientific delegation which is headed for China to set up an American-Chinese program of panda research.

They will be the first Westerners allowed by the Peking government to enter Szechuan province to study these rare pandas in their native habitat.

Says Schaller: "At some point we must use radiotelemetry and attach tiny radio transmitters to the giant pandas. This will tell our crew where and how they travel and their geographic distribution."

The expedition needs to discover the Giant Pandas' entire diet. It expects to find out how fast the new bamboo seedlings mature and whether the pandas may be adapting to the bamboo loss by changing their diet.

THIS WOULD include other plants, insects and, perhaps, small vertebrates.

The Giant Panda lives exclusively in three remote Chinese provinces; there are about 35 of the pandas in captivity.

Among zoologists throughout the world, the survival of the Giant Panda is a matter of deep concern.

THE HOLIDAY season brought fresh evidence of American ingenuity, executive class.

Employees of Southwest Airlines who had never received a Christmas bonus got one this year—a recording of their company president singing "White Christmas." As that individual sees it, the personalized remembrance is just the ticket to boost morale of the Dallas-based operation.

But employe spokesmen think otherwise, suggesting cash would be preferable. Even if no more than the cost of the record, that would at least permit an individual to invest in a composition and artist of his own preference.

Apparently willing to meet the objection half way, the president offers to give the cost of the pressing—80 cents—for every record sent back. Anonymously, it is assumed.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Eyes On Economy



DALLAS—You know times are bad...I know times are bad...our friendly neighborhood banker knows times are bad. So how come the "indicators" don't?

How come, even as we're scratching to pay the Christmas bill without giving up eating, the statistics keep whistling a happy tune? They're downright jolly about the state of the economy.

Looky here, they chirp, 1980 wasn't nearly as bad as everyone thought. Sure, the second quarter was a bummer, with the gross national product skidding at an annual rate of 9.9 percent.

But that didn't last. Come tulip time and things perked up considerably, much to the surprise of the government and all the other economic forecasters. Now New Year's has come and gone and they're still blinking.

IF YOU can believe the "revised statistics" (and they're supposed to mean something), the old economy is a lot healthier than it has any right to be.

"Revised statistics" is Big Brother's way of saying he guessed wrong about the earlier figures, and all that bad-mouthing back there last summer was a big "oops."

Now they're saying that November was almost a hotsy-totsy month. The economic index went up another 1.2 percent, making its sixth increase in a row.

Retail sales held their own...unemployment didn't get as bad as everybody thought it would...and even automobile sales and housing starts held up better than expected.

Defying all gravity, new-home sales went up 6 percent, even at mortgage rates as high as 18 percent.

CHRISTMAS WAS a cliff-hanger but, just like in the old Saturday afternoon serials, the day was saved at the last minute when the customers swarmed in to set the cash registers singing "ho, ho, ho."

Meanwhile, back at the bank, interest rates were going crazy, a sure sign the economy was going to slump at any minute, right? Wrong. Folks kept borrowing money, figuring (and rightly so) they'd better get it quick before the rates went through the roof.

And all year long, the Federal Reserve Board kept giving us fits about all the money that was floating around, and pulling powerful strings to make us stop spending.

Until we did, went the lectures, inflation would be with us forever.

SO NOW the money supply is down. M1A (cash and checking deposits) fell \$2.5 billion at the end of December to \$383.8 billion, and M1B (other cash-like paper) dropped \$2.8 billion to \$409.3 billion.

That's supposed to be good. So is the news that factory orders are up 1 percent; new construction increased 1.5 percent; and personal incomes spurred 1.1 percent in November.

We're saving more now, too: 5.8 percent more, which ought to make the Fed happy.

And just last week the government said it's willing to bet that December figures will show the GNP is clicking along at an annual rate of almost 4 percent. That's twice what they expected it to be.

THIS, SAYS a Treasury analyst, shows "the economy is inherently very strong, with strong inflationary pressures." The stock market promptly went over 1000 again.

Well, maybe. But things just don't look all that great from where the peasants sit. All we know is that no matter how we load up on coupons and ferret out bargains, groceries still average out to a budget-bustin' \$20 a bag.

What that means, now that the toy stores and credit-card companies are reminding us that Santa doesn't work for free, is that most of us are experiencing what business tycoons refer to as "cash-flow difficulties."

This is reflected in the latest Conference Board survey of consumer confidence, which measures how the little guy feels about the way things are going.

THAT INDEX tumbled 11 points last month, showing consumers are afraid business conditions are going to get worse and jobs more scarce.

If the economy's all that healthy, how come most of us feel so poor? And which figures are we going to believe, the government's or the ones in our household budget?

What I need is for Big Brother to show me how to read the indicators in my bank balance. If he can "revise" them upward, I'll believe what he tells me about the economy.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

INMATES in the North Dakota State Penitentiary at Bismarck manufacture their own janitorial products. They're not for sale commercially. But they're said to be quite good. And their names are suitable, too: A drain cleaner called Breakout. A floor remover called Frisk. A toilet bowl cleaner called Con-John. And a scouring powder called Shakedown.

That professional woman least likely to remain unmarried is the home economics teacher. Study of matrimonial statistics repeatedly shows that, in fact, it's prittner impossible to find a single home ec teacher anymore.

Why is not clear. That degree in home ec does not necessarily guarantee good cooking, sewing, household planning, knacks once known to be highly appealing to men in search of matrimonial mates. It's said that few home ec teachers have any more original flair for the kitchen arts than a cookie cutter.

Q. I'm thinking about retiring to some village in the U.S.A. as far from the big cities as I can get. Any suggestions?

A. How about the bustling metropolis of Ekalaka, a population 607? It's in Carter County at the furthest southeast corner of Montana. With the nearest paved road 27 miles away. Local joke refers to it as the only town in the country where you can drive in but have to back out.

Another way the Federal intelligence agencies keep track of organized demonstrations in this country is by canvassing the bus companies. They count the number of charter buses hired to any given point, multiply that by 40, and double the total to account for those who expect to get there by other means. Understand it's a fairly accurate way to predict how many will show up.

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Carter 'Other American Hostage' During Crisis

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a year, President Carter was the other American hostage. His presidency and, perhaps, his place in history, was held captive along with the Americans seized by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

For the cruel ordeal of the Americans held in Tehran to end in the final hours of Carter's presidency would add an ironic twist to a bizarre international crisis that clouded his re-election campaign and ultimately crippled his chances for a second term.

The hostage crisis was the imponderable of the 1980 presidential campaign. Neither Carter nor his opponents could predict the political effect of the frustrations the American people felt throughout the prolonged ordeal.

Few politicians doubted that release of the Americans before Election Day would benefit Carter. The results of the election "might have been different," said Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Sunday.

Voters in the early primary and caucus states supported the embattled president, who vowed to stay off the campaign trail until the hostages were freed.

But that was a vow he was to regret when the crisis outlasted original expectations. Finally, Carter resumed campaigning and for a while the hostage crisis seemed to fall behind the economy as the dominant concern among voters.

But less than a week before Election Day hopes soared that, at last, the

Americans were about to be freed. When those hopes proved premature, whatever chances Carter had for victory over Reagan were dashed.

Through much of the campaign, Carter suffered from a public perception that evolved during the Democratic primaries that he was taking political advantage of the situation. Many voters never forgot his early morning news conference on April 1 to announce a "positive development" in the crisis, an announcement made shortly before the polls opened for the Wisconsin primary.

Carter's statement was based on a report from Tehran that the Iranian government was ready to take custody of the hostages. It never happened. The optimism generated by the report dissipated and was replaced by a backlash of cynicism and questioning of the timing of Carter's announcement.

The next time there was a surge of optimism that the hostages might finally be freed was when the Iranian parliament met on Nov. 1, three days before the U.S. election, to set conditions for release of the Americans.

The next night, Carter told an expectant nation that the Iranian terms "appear to offer a positive basis" for reaching an end to crisis. But in saying the negotiations to follow had only a slim chance of quick success, he sought to avoid raising false hopes.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie emphasized that "much remains to be done." White House press secretary Jody Powell stressed the fact that "a num-

ber of details had to be worked out before we can expect success."

But the administration was caught in a political whirlwind. As they had been from the start, events were largely beyond the control of the president and his advisers.

Election Day drew closer with public attention riveted on Tehran. The cautious words from the White House and State Department did little to dampen expectations that the Americans might be coming home at last. At one point, Carter even suspended his campaign, briefly, to rush back to Washington for meetings with his national security advisers.

By Election Day it was clear freedom was a long way off.

When Carter's political advisers looked back on his landslide defeat, they cited the last-minute flurry over the hostages as a major contributor to his loss.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said it served only to remind people of how long the hostages had been in captivity.

Political gains no longer were possible for Carter as the post-election negotiations went on.

But even a last-minute release of the 52 Americans finally may give Carter a measure of what he sought so avidly — public recognition that he served the nation wisely and well in a difficult time that offered little opportunity for political rewards.



SIGN OF THE TIME — An unidentified soldier finishes putting up a welcome home sign Monday inside the base to welcome the 52 American hostages who are to be released by the Iranians soon. The Rhein-Main Base will be the landing spot in

West Germany before the hostages go to Wiesbaden where they will get medical treatment before returning to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Yellow Ribbons Tied To Greet Hostages At German Air Base

RHEIN-MAIN U.S. AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Air Force crews spray-painted "Welcome Back to Freedom" on a hangar door Monday at this base bedecked with yellow ribbons while soldiers guarded a nearby hospital where 52 Americans were to begin a return to normal life after 14½ months of captivity in Iran.

Hospital workers were tying yellow ribbons, symbols of hopeful waiting for the hostages' deliverance, to trees, balconies and railings of the Air Force medical facility in Wiesbaden, about 15 miles west here.

"It's not an oak, but it'll do," said one young woman as she tied a ribbon around a tree.

Four wives of Air Force pilots adorned this base's flora and buildings with the same decoration.

"I understand they're doing this all over America, and we thought we would try to do what we could," said Mrs. Marge Wade of Cincinnati, who organized the project.

"We did this several months ago, but the bad weather ruined them so we had to start again," said Mrs. Peggy Seviola of Minneapolis. Others hanging the ribbons were Mrs. Cindi Harkness of Cleveland and Mrs. Nancy Hoffmann of Cheyenne.

Preparations for the arrival of the former captives were stepped up with announcements from Washington and Algeria, the intermediary in the hostage negotiations, that Iran and the United States had agreed on a formula for ending the hostage crisis.

Other hostages previously released by Iran were flown to Rhein-Main and spent several days in the Wiesbaden hospital.

Security was increased at the hospital, where the Americans were expected to spend five to seven days in relative isolation before returning to the United States. They would be examined by physicians and psychiatrists and given advice on how to handle a variety of possible problems, including psychological trauma and sudden exposure to publicity.

Officials said the Americans would be briefed on world events during their captivity and would view a number of videotapes prepared for them.

Only U.S. military or government employees were being allowed onto the grounds of the three-story facility and police blocked one lane of a major street leading to it.

Air Force crews at the base were building platforms for scores of photographers and television crews on hand to cover the ex-hostages' arrival.

In one corner of the base, the major transit point for military personnel moving in and out of West Germany, technicians readied two Nightingale C-9 medical evacuation jets for flights to Algiers. Officials believe the 52 Americans will be flown there from Tehran, and the Nightingales would bring them here from the Algerian capital.

Officials said the former hostages probably would be driven by bus from the air base to the hospital.

Desk clerks at the Amelia Earhart Hotel, a U.S. military transit billet near the hospital, said they had been instructed to make extra rooms available for dignitaries and others sent to greet and assist the freed hostages.

In Bonn, West German government spokesman Kurt Becker said the cabinet had discussed sending an official delegation to Rhein-Main for the arrival but that no decision had been made.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel probably would be on hand to greet the freed Americans.

Officials in Washington said President Carter was preparing to fly to West Germany to greet the former hostages, but would not do so if that would keep him from attending the inauguration of his successor, President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Hostage Agreement Brings Mixed World Reactions

By The Associated Press

Agreement on the hostage crisis that held the world's attention for 14½ months brought words of praise, joy, and even contempt Monday from governments and newspapers around the world.

President Carter sent word of the U.S.-Iranian agreement to foreign governments and several responded quickly and warmly.

Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani said the expected release of the 52 captive Americans "confirms the validity of balanced and responsible conduct" by the U.S. government. The agreement gives "profound satisfaction" to all the countries that condemned the seizure of the diplomats on Nov. 4, 1979, as a violation of the principles of international conduct, he said.

Japan and European Common Market nations, which imposed economic sanctions on Iran to help the United

States press for the hostages' release, were expected to lift them quickly. Japan, hard-hit by an Iranian oil cutoff last April, announced it would lift its anti-Iran sanctions in two or three days.

The official news agency of Iraq — Iran's neighbor and opponent in a 4-month-old war — said Iran "hastened to end the hostage game" to avoid a tough approach to the affair by incoming President Ronald Reagan.

"The way the (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini regime bowed to America's will at the end shows the falsehood of its pretense that the hostage seizure was anti-imperialist drive," the agency said.

Washington came under attack from the Soviet Union, which said the Americans had been forced into negotiations with Iran after failing to win the hostages' release by use of what it called "blackmail and pressure" and "a provocative commando invasion." Last April a U.S. rescue attempt failed.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said simply, "Thank God," when he heard of the release agreement. Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper reported.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Canada would "move toward normalization of relations with Iran as soon as possible" after the hostages are evacuated. Iranian-Canadian relations came to a standstill last January after Canada successfully smuggled six U.S. diplomats out of Tehran where they had been hiding in the Canadian Embassy.

An editorial in the Times of London said, "In the end, the Iranians have gained nothing by their outrageous action... A pointless act and 15 months of misery for the hostages and their families have merely cost Iran the respect and trust of the world community."

London's conservative Daily Express commented, "The Iranians held the United States to ransom and largely got away with it. It is a measure of the decline in the strength and authority of the West."

A newspaper in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, expressed concern

over possible repercussions of any improvement in U.S.-Iranian relations. "It is our right to ask what will follow the ending of this crisis," the newspaper Al-Itihad said in an editorial. "What will be Washington's new stand toward the (Persian) gulf area, its oil wealth and international designs toward it?"

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein indicated he feared freeing of the hostages might bring resumption of U.S. arms sales to Iran, helping that country in its war with Iraq, according to a Kuwaiti newspaper.

In an interview published in Al-Anbaa, Hussein was quoted as saying, "The United States has been dropping hints that it is prepared to make Iraq pay the price of the new relationship between Washington and Tehran... (Iraq) will not accept a settlement of the problem at our

expense."

Carter ordered an economic and military embargo against Iran after the embassy seizure and some \$500 million in military spare parts and ammunition were affected. There have been no reports that the agreement for release of the hostages includes delivery of arms.

Shahpour Bakhtiar, last prime minister under the regime of the late shah of Iran, said in Paris he was happy the hostage crisis appeared about to end, but he feared the funds involved in the agreement would be used to further what he called Iran's "reign of terror."

"It is most unfortunate that a ransom be paid to the gang of murderers in power in Iran," Bakhtiar's statement said. He has been living in exile in France since he fled Iran in 1979 as revolutionaries seized control of the government.

Former Hostage Believes Himself Little Affected By Experiences

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Richard Starr, held captive in the jungle by Colombian guerrillas for three years, says bad memories of his time as a hostage have faded as he has dropped out of the public spotlight.

"I don't even dream about it... I never did," the 33-year-old biologist said last week as he went about his research among the ferns and forests of Olympic National Park.

"I was debriefed, examined, all that stuff," said the former Peace Corps volunteer. "But there's been no culture shock, no nightmares. I can even joke about it."

The only reminder of his experience is a parrot he raised while a captive.

Starr was kidnapped four years ago by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and questioned about alleged ties to the CIA. He was released after columnist Jack Anderson raised \$250,000 ransom.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Mills of 1510 25th Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 4:06 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez of 307 Ave. V on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:38 p.m. Dec. 31 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Green of 256 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:47 a.m. Jan. 1 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Barry J. Jolly of 4501 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 9:43 p.m. Dec. 28 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco G. Salazar of 207 N. Ave. Q on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Jan. 12 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rodriguez of 312 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:32 p.m. Jan. 12 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gillen of 804 Ave. R on the birth of a daughter at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 18 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon E. Youngquist of Lot 57 Holiday Mobile Home Park in Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 12:18 a.m. Dec. 20 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Cruz of Box 423, Denver City, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces at 8:07 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Ivey of 1928 Ave. N on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at 12:43 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Hubbard of 1920 8th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 1/4 ounces at 1:05 p.m. Jan. 9 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe S. Gonzalez of 1507 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 1:30 a.m. Dec. 28 in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Williams of 208 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 4:57 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carman of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 1:28 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia of 3405 Belmont Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:03 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albright of Southland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 4:08 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of 480 W. 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:16 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robichaux of 219 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Ybarra of 222 Avenue S, Apt. C, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:49 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

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Area Man To Be Honored At Inauguration

A-J Correspondent
SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Sgt. Hubert Marvel of Roaring Springs has been chosen to be one of the Honor Guards at today's Presidential Inauguration.

Marvel was one of 200 selected from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kneth Marvel of Roaring Springs, Marvel is a 1976 graduate of Motley County High School. He attended Southwestern Bible College at Watahachie for a year before joining the army.

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COMPLETE STOCKS MARKET, NYSE, AMEX

Stock Mart Closes Even

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices moved narrowly Monday as last-minute snags developed in the agreement to free the American hostages held in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up for most of the afternoon, ended with a drop of 2.30 to 970.99 as declines and advances were almost even among New York Stock Exchange issues.

On the final full day of the Carter administration, there were also reports indicating the economy may be slowing, with housing starts declining in December and personal income rising at a slower pace than in the previous month.

A hostage agreement was announced in the early morning hours of Monday, but an apparent problem was raised later, according to a U.S. official, when Iran demanded assurance that any frozen assets discovered in the future would be returned to the country, and the hostages were still in Iran as the market closed.

Volume on the Big Board was a moderate 36.47 billion shares, compared to 43.26 billion shares on Friday, as investors waited to see if the newest set of hostage hopes would be dashed.

The NYSE composite index of common stocks was down 23 to 70.10 but the American Stock Exchange market value index managed a gain of .09 to 348.03.

NEW YORK (AP)—Money's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues of 100 shares of common stock traded on other markets.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	1.44	+0.01
AAE	1.44	+0.01
AAI	1.44	+0.01
AAJ	1.44	+0.01
AAK	1.44	+0.01
AAAL	1.44	+0.01
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange securities including NYSE, OTC, and various stock listings with columns for symbol, price, and volume.

Table of New York Stock List (Continued from page 6) listing various stocks and their market data.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for various indices and sectors, including NYSE, Dow Jones, and international markets.

Table of New York Stock List (Continued from page 6) listing various stocks and their market data.

Table of American Stock Exchange (ASE) listings, including company names and their respective market values.

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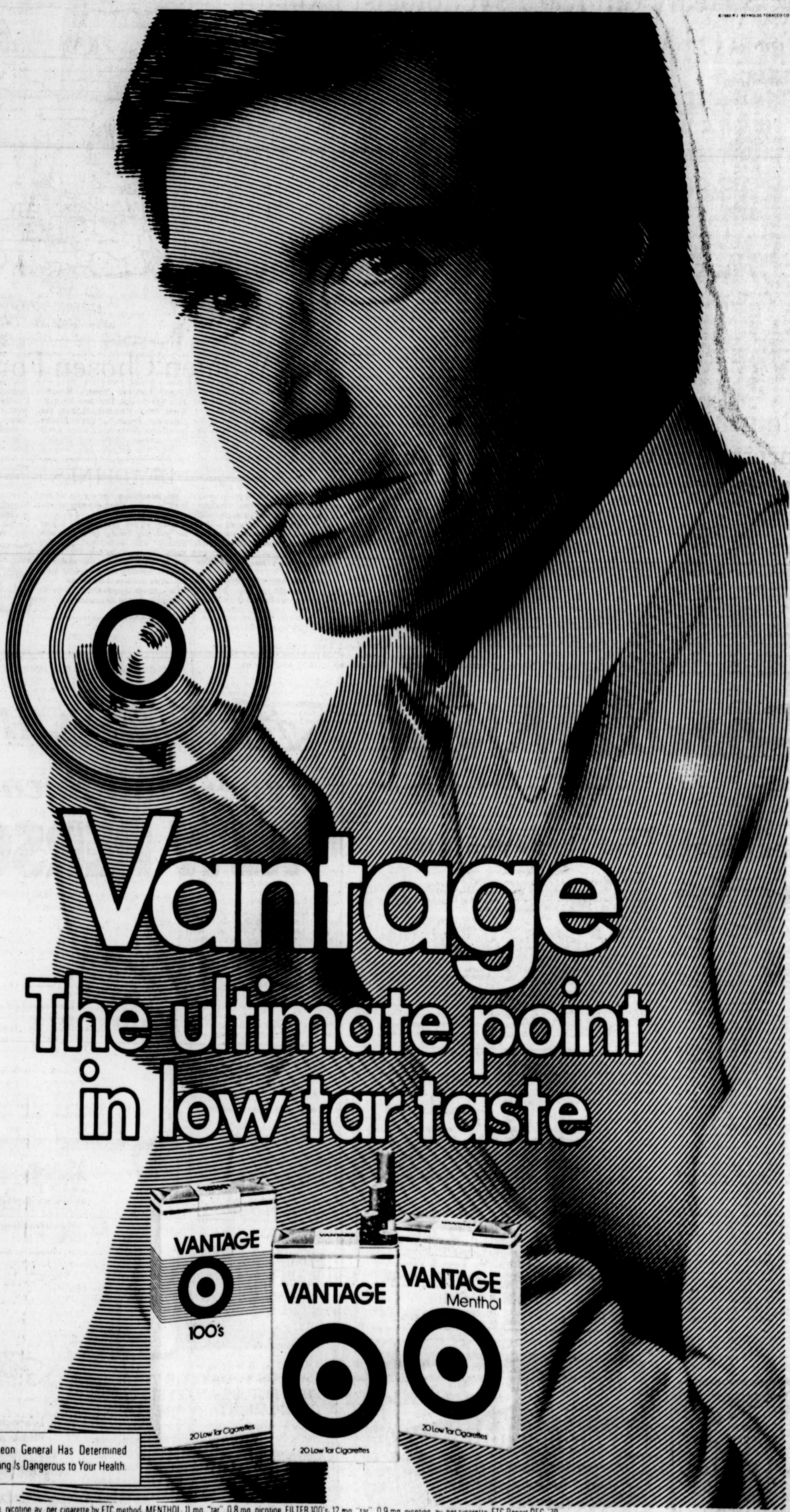
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ARCS Hears Clinical Psychologist Explain Effects Of Alcoholism On Teens, Families

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Jane Seliger, clinical psychologist who works with the Panhandle Alcoholism Recovery Center in Amarillo, spoke to a recent meeting of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) on alcoholism and the family.

The topic was especially well chosen, Seliger told the women, because alcoholism is a disease of the family.

"This is a drinking society," she told the ARCS members. "Although less than ten percent of the people who drink will ever become alcoholics, there are an estimated 12 to 15 million practicing alcoholics in this country."

It is estimated that there may be as many as 300,000 teen-agers suffering from alcoholism in the state of Texas, she commented. Next to cancer and heart disease, it is a primary public health problem.

Still, she commented, there are very few facilities to treat teen-age alcoholics in the state.

A person may be defined as an alcoholic at the point at which his drinking becomes a problem — to his family, his work, his social life, Seliger said, "when it manages the individual's life, rather than the individual managing his own life, or his drinking. It is never a matter of how much or when."

True alcoholism is likely to be marked

by blackouts, or periods of amnesia, and severe withdrawal symptoms. Denial, on the part of the alcoholic, is basic. The family of the alcoholic frequently takes part in the denial, and children in such families grow up "learning to lie," Seliger said. Confronted, the alcoholic will rationalize, project, lie, deny, or, finally, say "I can handle this myself."

"This just isn't true," Seliger said. "The very nature of an addiction is that you can't handle it yourself."

The disease of alcoholism cuts across every social level, Seliger said. Only about three percent of alcoholics are "skid row" bums. Alcoholism does seem to appear in families with a history of alcoholism.

If a person suspects a friend or family member may be alcoholic, some of the signs he might watch for are:

1. A preoccupation with alcohol, thinking of a drink at inappropriate times.

2. Rapid intake of alcohol. The alcoholic may take several drinks before a party at which he knows alcohol will be served — he worries that there will be enough.

3. Drinking alone — which, Seliger said, includes drinking with a bar-tender.

4. Unplanned use of alcohol. The social drinker can plan how much he will drink and stick to it; the alcoholic finds himself drinking when he had not

planned to, or more than he had planned.

5. Protecting the supply. The alcoholic plans ahead to have enough for the weekend, takes no chances of running out.

6. Use of alcohol and drugs outside a doctor's prescription. Seliger warned against tranquilizers, often prescribed by doctors for "nervous" patients, saying that they are "harder to kick" than alcohol.

7. High tolerance. The alcoholic finds that he must drink more and more to reach the "high" he is seeking.

Seliger told the women that alcoholism among women differs slightly from men. Ten years ago, she said, the numbers of known women alcoholics were very low. Today it is estimated that 47 percent of adult women drink, and that more than 80 percent of senior high school girls have a drink at least occasionally. One out of 20 American women, she said, may have a drinking problem.

Alcoholism is likely to develop more rapidly in women than in men, she added. Nine of ten husbands of alcoholic wives leave their wives (few women leave alcoholic husbands.) In women, alcoholism is often precipitated by a severe life crisis, such as death or divorce.

There are in women more symptoms of severe depression, more suicide threats, and more actual suicides than among men.

The situation is made more unfortunate by the fact that alcoholic women are often able to drink in secret, and are protected by their husbands, children, police officers, because the disease carries more of a stigma for women than for men. This may make it harder for them to get help when needed, and may even cause deaths. The female alcoholic is likely to be overwhelmed by feelings of guilt, worthlessness, failure.

Today's trend, in the treatment of alcoholism is treatment of the whole family, Seliger said. The disease is recognized as a family problem which cannot be treated in isolation.

The family of an alcoholic is always a disturbed family, she commented; sometimes other family members are more disturbed than the alcoholic.

Families in which there is a history of alcoholism, and families in which alcohol is strictly forbidden by religion, are more

INSURANCE CUTS
Eliminate unnecessary insurance. It's foolish to pay high premiums for insurance you don't need — and most families don't need insurance against losses of less than \$500.

likely to produce alcoholics than families in which alcohol is used in moderation, and well handled, by the parents. "Having good role models in regard to the use of alcohol is the best defense," she said.

The treatment facility at which Seliger works is the only one of its kind in the Panhandle, she commented. It is available to people of moderate means because of public support. About 30 patients are treated at one time. For the past two years, there has been a program for women. Young people under 18 are not admitted, although she does treat a few on an out-patient basis, she commented.

Treatment centers on helping the alcoholic retrieve his self-image (in the case of women, the first step is a beauty treatment), improve his family situation, develop insight into himself, learn skills for dealing with stress and decision making, increasing a sense of responsibility, and giving himself permission to be himself. "Alcoholics are people pleasers," she commented. "Sometimes they have to be helped to learn to please themselves."

BETSEY CLARK

by Hallmark



Malnutrition In Alcoholics Concerns Many Dietitians

CHICAGO (Special) — Some alcoholics worry about their nutritional state. To help it though, they have to worry enough to stop drinking.

"No nutrient or combination of nutrients will protect tissues (of alcoholics) from alcoholic damage," according to a study reported in the January "Journal Of The American Dietetic Association."

The author, Daphen A. Roe, M.D., of the Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., outlines an array of ailments that beset alcoholics. She points out that dietitians can't escape awareness of the nutritional problems of alcoholics because, as a group, alcoholics figure so largely among the ranks of those at high nutritional risk.

habilitation requires abstinence," she says.

Besides the well known cirrhosis of the liver, alcoholics risk obesity and underweight, vitamin overload and vitamin depletion, mineral overload and mineral depletion, and a spectrum of other nutritional deficiencies with myriad interactions and side effects.

Causes are complex, says Dr. Roe, but malnutrition in the alcoholic commonly stems from prior alcoholic damage to tissues. Vulnerability for specific syndromes of nutritional deficiency depends on genetic predisposition.

Recent studies link alcoholism to cancer, too, Dr. Roe remarks. Researchers are asking questions about carcinogens in beer and liquor and about the relationship between an alcoholic's diet and live cancer.

Area Women Chosen For Honor

Women from Lubbock and the surrounding area have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Outstanding Young Women of America awards program seeks to recognize the talents, abilities and successes of exceptional young women who are honored, not only for their professional accomplishments but for important contributions to their communities, states and nations.

Women are nominated by women's organizations, college alumni associates and public officials. Serving as chairman of the program's advisory board is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lubbock women chosen for the honor include: Carisse M. Berryhill; Tammy Lee Brown; Connie Phyllis Cook; Deborah Lea Cunningham; Patricia Gene Dolan; Marilyn Ann Galbraith; Debra Lynn

Griggs; Catharine Bowden Hensley; Jana Kay Jenkins; Lori Jane Blodgett; Karen Wilson Carnohan; Roxanna Sue Cummings; Brenda Sue Engle; Patricia Ann Evans; Darby Ann Gilliam; Linda Carol Harmon; Cecelia Scott Hensley; Laurie Parish Killgore; Jane Margaret

Leura; Linda Jo Moore; Lynn K. Perrin; Cynthia Kay Reed; Jarvis Lavonne Scott; Evelyn Rose Kiesel; Patsy Ruth Lockey; Judy Clay McCullough.

Vicki Lynn Philbrick; Karen L. Randolph; Victoria J. Ritchie; Stephanie Schreiner; Judy Ann Swift.

Area girls chosen to receive the honor include: Barbara Jill Eudy of Plainview; Cheryl Ruth Hindman of Spur; Shelia Jan Becton of Plainview; Sheryl Jeanice Derryberry of Floydada; Gayle Price Robertson of Levelland; Ann F. Manning of Littlefield; Martha Ann Brown Pendergast of Plainview; Linda Dianne Sneed of Levelland.

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.

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Family News

10-A Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Morning, January 20, 1981

ANN LANDERS:

Spaniard Upset By Questions

Dear Ann: Ever since I can remember whenever anyone asks me my nationality, I get the same ignorant responses. My parents came from Spain. People from all walks of life say:

1. "You don't look Spanish."
2. "Do your parents come from Cuba, Mexico or Puerto Rico?"

How can they be so dumb? Have they never seen a map? Don't they realize: Cubans are from Cuba; Mexicans are from Mexico; Spaniards are from Spain?

The definition of "Spanish," according to my dictionary: "The inhabitants of Spain." Please, Ann, print this letter. I am sick to death of foolish questions and idiotic responses. — I Am What I Am, Born In Ohio

Dear Ohio: Nationality means the nation of your birth. You are an American. I learned long ago that when people ask me, "What is your nationality?" the question they REALLY are asking is "What is your religion?"

Some clods will ask you anything. This does not mean they are entitled to an answer. Give them a drop-dead look and change the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has not worn his wedding ring for over a year because he developed a skin problem. The skin around his ring itched and cracked, leaving a painful raw spot. He tried leaving his ring off for a couple of weeks to let it heal, but each time he put it back the rash returned.

It did not bother me that Hal left his ring off until I saw this article in the paper. According to the author (a psychiatrist), an accidentally lost or forgotten wedding ring may be a sign of trouble in a marriage. He said that getting a rash so that one is forced to leave the ring off may be a sign of the same thing. When I showed the article to Hal, he replied,

"That is a lot of baloney."

My husband is a photographer and works with chemicals. His ring is gold. Until I read that article I was sure our marriage was a good one. Now I'm — Shaken In Shamokin

Dear Shaken: Just because a person has had 15 years of high-priced education doesn't mean he is always right, or even competent, for that matter.

Many people are allergic to metals, and your husband sounds like a prime candidate. Stop worrying about the state of your marriage. My guess is that more married men who wear wedding rings are cheating on their wives than those who do not display the symbol of "fidelity."

Dear Ann Landers: Our new neighbors have teenagers the same ages as ours — 14 and 16. Recently we invited them over for Sunday brunch. "Mrs. N." told a joke I considered off-color. My husband blushed. The kids looked pained. I was embarrassed.

Later I told her privately that I didn't think her joke was appropriate in front of the kids. She replied, "Teenagers know everything today. Why be hypocritical? They want to be treated like adults." What about this, Ann? — Unsure In Warrensburg, Mo.

Dear Mo.: A mother who tells a raunchy joke in the presence of her teenagers is not treating them as adults. She is setting a poor example and confusing them. Children do not want their parents to be "pals." They want authority figures who represent something to live up to and be proud of.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(Agnes Hall lost 36½ pounds and 59½ inches.)

Agnes Hall made a marvelous new start in her life when she slimmed down to a trim, attractive size 10 on Pat Walker's proven program of weight reduction. Her story:

"I'd been overweight for so long I was beginning to think I was just naturally a fat person."

"Even when I got married 40 years ago, I weighed 160 pounds—not what you'd call a slim bride. Over the years, my weight crept up to 175, and I found myself wearing size 16. That's when I decided something had to be done."

"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?"

"Three, four times a week on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit have gotten me down to—would you believe it?—a size 10. I've lost 36½ pounds and 59½ inches, and I've kept my figure firmed and toned the whole time."

"My friend are amazed. One of my bowling partners says that almost everyone she knows who's lost the pounds I have has gotten bags and sags, but I haven't...I look and feel better than I have in at least 14 years. I may be 63, but I'm a new person..."

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HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Correct Method For Crayon Design Sought

DEAR HELOISE:
Years ago, we used to color various designs on materials using crayons and the results were so pretty. The colors washed beautifully and stayed on a long time.

Now, I have a small tablecloth I wish to partially color using this method, but I have forgotten just how to press it, etc. I seem to remember using wax paper over the top and that we had to wash it a certain way, using vinegar for the first washing, but I am not sure.

Could you or someone tell me how to do all this correctly, please? — Viola Joyce

I'll have to ask for help on this one, though I do remember my mother's talking about this in times past.

But don't worry, luv, I know from experience that all we have to do is ask and dear readers by the score will respond quicker than you can say scat.

So, just watch the column and we'll see if we can't come up with some answers for you.

If you know how to help Viola, write to me. You're the greatest for doing so and Viola and I both say THANKS! — Heloise

HINT FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
As a sequel to your suggestion that the shower be wiped down after each use, how about the suggestion that a person wipe out the lavatory and wipe off the fixtures after each use.

The cleaner-upper of the bath would luv ya and the lavatory and fixtures would gleam in gratitude. — Paul Kirby

UNDER THE BED

DEAR HELOISE:
I find it is often hard to move a bed from the wall each time it needs cleaning underneath, so I spread a piece of clear plastic out to fit (an old bed sheet would do too, particularly if it matched the bed-

room rug) underneath the bed. When the plastic becomes dusty, I just remove it, shake or wipe it off, and replace, using a broom handle to smooth it if necessary. — J. Gingrich

THE STRAW MELTED

DEAR HELOISE:
I tried putting a plastic straw in my fruit pie for the juice to bubble up (to prevent spillovers) and the straw melted. What did I do wrong? — L. Stewart

While the use of a straw is a good idea, you should never use a plastic one in an oven as it will melt even at low heat temperatures.

Instead, purchase some paper straws — read the box label carefully — and your pies should be perfect! — Heloise

LAUNDRY TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
When washing and tumble-drying

bras, fasten the hooks before putting them into the machine.

Keeps the hooks from getting bent in the washer and dryer or snagging other clothes. — Betty Austin

FOR GRANDMAS

DEAR HELOISE:
When grandchildren come to visit, put their pudding, ice cream, etc., in pretty tea cups. (Use plastic ones if the children are very small or your china cups very fragile).

Little hands can grasp the handle better than a slippery sauce dish. — Grammy

Have a sewing tip that's a jim dandy? Send it to Heloise, 238 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

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New Cookbook To Help Diabetes Victims Cope With Diet For 'Stinker Of Disease'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Dr. Donald I. Bell calls it "a stinker of a disease."

Most victims today get it as adults. Eighty percent are overweight at the time it is discovered, says the Evanston, Ill. physician.

Diet plays a major role in onset, treatment and control. Under some conditions, it is reversible, Bell said at the publication party for a new cookbook designed to help its victims cope.

The disease is diabetes. It is increasing at a rate faster than the general population, he added. America has an estimated 10 million diabetics, including 1 1/2 million not yet diagnosed, he said. The disease is also the leading cause of new blindness in America today. The American Diabetes Association-The American Dietetic Association Family Cookbook (Prentice-Hall \$12.95) is a joint effort, not just of the two associations, but also of families with at least one diabetic.

It is available as both a hardcover book and on cassette tapes. The book is sold in bookstores and book departments nationwide. The tapes are free to visually handicapped people from Recording for the Blind, Inc., Attn. D. Wright, 215 East 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

The recipes were donated by association members, all volunteers, said Barbara El-Beheri, the association's nutrition program coordinator. Thirty-five hundred members are professionals and 150,000 laypersons.

El-Beheri said the first testing was done by undergrad food majors at Madonna College, Lonia, Mich. Then the recipes were tried in homes of diabetics, who made their own recommendations.

The health care organizations opted for a family cookbook because, El-Beheri said, "A diabetic diet is good for the whole family and fat was never truer than it is today."

Besides, said Bell, "It used to be that adolescent diabetic resented that their food had to be prepared separately. The

cookbook solves that problem."

"Maintaining ideal body weight is the highest priority for diabetics," said Catherine Ward, the association's national programs director. This means decreasing consumption of animal fats and sugar, moderation in salt use and more consumption of complex carbohydrates.

"Since 1971 we've been recommending that diabetics increase their carbohydrate consumption, predominantly complex carbohydrates," Ward said.

Until 1969, when the artificial sweetener cyclamate was withdrawn from sale because of suspected carcinogen links, the traditional diabetic diet was about 20 percent protein, 40 percent fat and 40 percent carbohydrate.

The revised recommendation is 12-20 percent protein, 30-35 percent fat and 50-60 percent carbohydrate.

Traditionally people have equated carbohydrates with fattening foods.

"It's what you add," El-Beheri said. "Butter on bread, sour cream on baked potatoes."

Another common misconception involves diabetes' control and cure.

"Mature-onset diabetes can often be prevented if you maintain ideal body weight," said Bell, the 1980-82 president of the diabetes association and an assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University Medical School. "If (excess) weight is lost soon after diagnosis,

the symptoms and the disease can often be reversed."

Nutritional analyses for most of the recipes were developed with a computer. Occasionally the amount of a nutrient is missing because that particular information was not in the computer's memory bank, El-Beheri said.

She said the book is not meant to be adequate for people on diets with very restricted sodium and potassium content.

Many recipes use canned, frozen or otherwise processed ingredients to save time for the growing army of home cooks who hold outside jobs.

The banana nut bread recipe following makes 2 1/2 8 inch slices, each equal to 1 bread, 1 fat and 1/2 fruit exchange. Per slice, the estimated nutrients are 142 calories, 19 grams of carbohydrates, 3 grams of protein, 6 grams of fat, 104 milligrams of sodium and 110 grams of potassium.

- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 1/4 cup flour, sifted
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 cup ripe bananas, mashed (about 3 med.)
 - 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream

margarine and sugar together. Add eggs; beat well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to egg mixture alternately with banana, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts. Scrape batter into 9x5-inch loaf pan coated with non-stick spray. Bake 50-60 minutes, or until a wooden pick stuck in center emerges clean and dry. Remove to rack to cool.

Plant Pathologist Warns Plants Hurt By Warm, Cozy Places

LAS CRUCES — Your warm, cozy home could be killing your plants, says Emroy Shannon, extension plant pathologist at New Mexico State University.

Low humidity, excess salts or improper watering may cause symptoms that resemble various plant diseases.

Sudden wilting can occur if plants get too much fertilizer or are improperly watered. Thoroughly soak the plant when you water, then let the top one-fourth inch of soil dry before you water again. If the soil is moist one-quarter inch down, don't water.

Sudden loss of leaves is often caused by rapid temperature changes, dry air, cold drafts, exposure to gas, furnace fumes, or change from a sunny to dark location.

Unnaturally small leaves, especially at the top of the plant where new leaves are generated, are usually the result of too little light. This is especially common when outdoor plants are brought inside for the winter.

Begonias, African violets and ferns are especially sensitive to low humidity. Plants moved from a cool, moist greenhouse or florist shop to a warm, dry home are vulnerable to damage from this rapid change in environment.

The low humidity common in many New Mexico homes may cause spotted or scorched looking leaves. It may also cause blossoms and leaves to fall off. You can increase the humidity around potted plants by setting them on a brick or inverted pot in a larger pan of water. You can also put them in a planter filled



FROM MILAN — The newest ideas in knit dresses come from Milan. A fine-space herringbone pattern accents the one-shoulder late-day dress (left) with pinaflore ruffling and a spiraled hemline flounce. The cap-sleeved day dress features a V-neck and a double flounce at the knee-length hem. Both are designed by Bayer.

with moist sphagnum moss, sand, vermiculite or perlite.

Yellowing of lower leaves is another common problem with house plants. This may be caused by root rot, too much or too little water, or too little fertilizer.

If the plant leaves are yellow, first check to see if the pot drainage hole is plugged, or if the plant is standing in water. Excess water causes oxygen starvation and will contribute the root rot, Shannon said.

Next, tap the root ball from the pot and examine the roots carefully. If the soil and roots are in good condition, all the plant probably needs is fertilizer.

As a general rule, feed plants once a month. If you prefer to fertilize every time you water, reduce the rate of fertilizer accordingly. Select a plant food that contains trace mineral elements, as well as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Where root rot exists, prune off the infected, discolored roots. Dip the

healthy roots in a captan solution, if you have this fungicide on hand, using one tablespoon of captan per gallon of water.

The lower leaves on house plants, such as rubber plant, cut-leaf philodendron and dumbcane yellow naturally and drop off as the plant gets older. When the plant becomes too bare of bottom leaves, air layer the top portion and create a new plant.

A general leaf yellowing at the top of your plant can indicate a lack of light, or a lack of trace mineral elements. Give it more light or fertilizer, depending on which disorder is causing the problem.

Water with a high salt content can also cause leaves to yellow or appear burned along the edge. You can correct this situation by occasionally flushing the plant's soil with distilled water.

You can also change the potting soil as salts start to accumulate. Many people avoid salt buildup problems by watering only with rain water or distilled water.

Bridge

NORTH 1-20-81
 ♠ Q 2
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ K J 5
 ♣ 9 8 8 2

WEST
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ A K Q 5
 ♦ 9 7 2
 ♣ A J 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ J 10 9 2
 ♦ Q 8 6 4
 ♣ K Q 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 9 8 6
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One advantage of a strong preemptive opening bid such as South's four spades is that the opponents get no information. A corresponding disadvantage is that you get no information from them.

Anyway, you open four spades in third seat and after everyone passes West opens the king of hearts and continues with the ace which you ruff.

You have nine top tricks and a two-way finesse for the queen of diamonds or a possi-

ble squeeze or end play for the 10th. You have all sorts of possible ways to play the hand but assuming your opponents know how to discard you are going to come down to a guess at the end.

You decide to temporize by leading your 10 of clubs. East wins with the queen and leads a third heart. You ruff and play four rounds of trumps to leave you with just one. Your two discards from dummy are clubs and each opponent throws a club and a diamond. You can lead a fifth trump but the conservative play is to go after the diamonds right now and be sure not to go down two.

Maybe you have gained some impression from the way those little diamonds were chucked. If not you have an all important guess to make. You know you won't go wrong having looked at the East-West hands by now but at the table in a tough match-point game you could still be flying blind in a fog with only a 50 percent chance. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN
 Children are the most frequent recipients of violence in this society — violence directed against them by parents and by other children, reports Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

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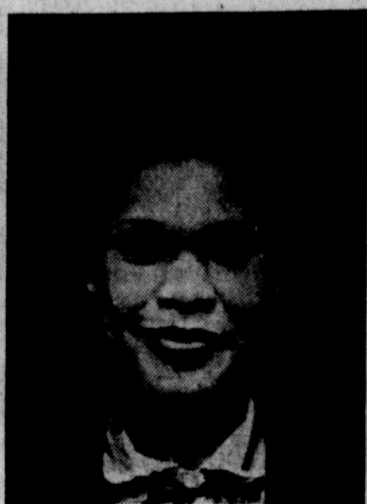
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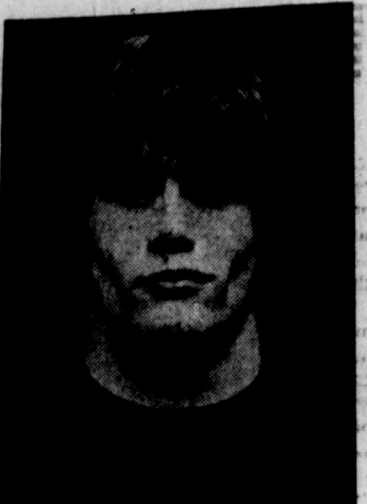
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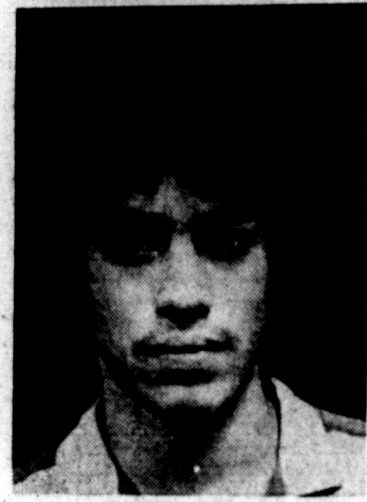
DEREK BLAKELEY



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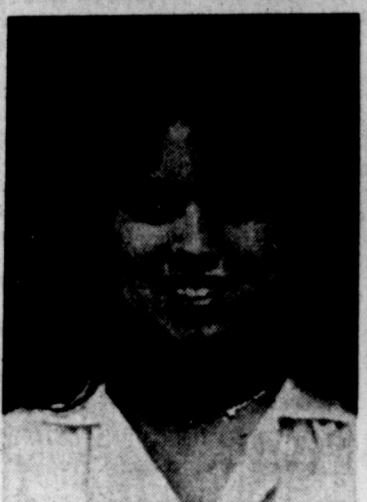
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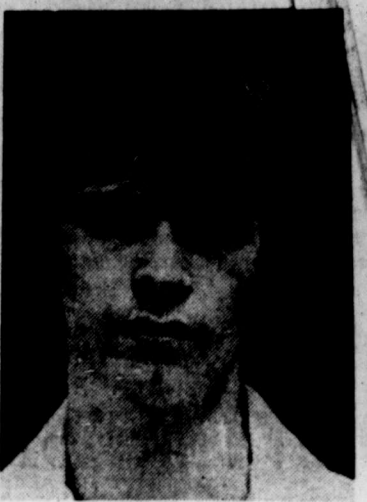
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NAOMI SAUCEDA



MIKE HILL



MIMI LEE

Teens Of The Month Announced By Lubbock School Officials

Lubbock Independent School District officials have announced 12 Teens Of The Month for January.

Marty Troeger, 14, is a ninth grader at Evans Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Troeger, 5719 78th St. Miss Troeger is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams and was on the honor roll.

Junior Beth Lawson, 16, attends Coronado High School. She lives at 2404 Topoka with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer H. Lawson. She is secretary of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Coronado Orchestra and is active in youth work at First Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Merry Lewis, 2008 Birch, Brenette Lewis, 18, is a senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School. She is a member of the volleyball team, the all-region volleyball team, Panjammers, secretary of the choir and a member of the student council.

Derek Blakeley, 14, is in the ninth

grade at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Blakeley, 2711 38th St. Blakeley is active in the youth group at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church and is manager of the ninth grade sports teams.

Mike Castillo, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castillo, 4710 31st St. He attends Wilson Junior High School and is in the ninth grade. He is a spelling bee winner and placed third in skating championships.

Zak Ball, 14, attends Atkins Junior High School. The ninth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ball, 4819 62nd St. Ball is a member of the wrestling team and has been on the honor roll.

Willie Torres, 14, is a ninth grader at O.L. Slaton Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eveasto Torres, 2419 Ave. L. Torres plays on the basketball team.

Mackenzie ninth grader Willy Mills, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mills, 4510 13th St. He is a member of the National Senior Honor Society and a member of the wrestling team.

Rebecca Borrego, 14, is in the eighth grade at Alderson Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Borrego, 704 E. Stanford. She is a cheerleader, a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the band.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Saucedá, 212 Temple Ave., Naomi Saucedá, 14, is in the ninth grade at Matthews Junior High School. Miss Saucedá twice has

been selected to be honored by the Monterey Opticist Club.

Lubbock High School junior, Mike Hill, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hill, 4801 1st St. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, the Industrial Arts Club and is participating in L.E.A.P.

Mimi Lee, 7, is a senior at Monterey High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hong Lee, 4301 57th St. She is president of the National Honor Society, president of Ultimate Tri-Hi-Y and first vice president of Antores Choir.



PUTTING ITEMS IN THEIR PLACE — Carl Jarrett locates one of the many items that he must keep track of to help make sure that RJR Archer operates at peak efficiency. Jarrett has been in supplies work for many years.

Keeping Track Of Stock Items Important To Supplies Worker

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — If Carl Jarrett was the kind of person who laid something down and then forgot where he put it, he would be in deep trouble.

As a supplies worker at RJR Archer, Inc., Jarrett is responsible for keeping up with every nut, bolt, pump, piston, glove and goggle used on the evening shift at the two of the company's plants.

"I am pretty particular about where I put something, so I can go back and find it," admits Jarrett. "If a part went bad on a machine and I couldn't find that item in stock, the machine downtime would cost the company money."

To keep up with all the parts and supplies used at the two plants, Jarrett utilizes microfilm records, an index and computer reports.

"All our stock is set up under commodity numbers," he explains. "When a mechanic or foreman requests a part from me, I go to an index to look up the commodity number for that item." Jarrett points out that after having worked in stock rooms for 10 years, he knows many of the commodity numbers from memory.

The next step in locating a part is to check microfilm records, which are categorized by commodity numbers, to find out what is in stock and where it is located.

To make sure that necessary items

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are always in stock, Jarrett files material requisition reports. Information on what items have been removed from stock and who the items are charged to are put into a computer information system.

The computer bank also keeps records of how many of each item should be kept in stock. If Archer runs low on a certain item, computer programs notify the engineering accounting office that it should purchase replacement stock.

"We try to keep one extra of everything on hand just in case," continues Jarrett. "And besides having repair parts for equipment, we also have whole pieces of equipment such as motors,

pumps and cylinders. Mechanics can borrow a motor, for example, to put on a machine while they repair the faulty motor. By borrowing a whole piece of equipment, the machine doesn't have to be shut down while a part is repaired."

Jarrett says his job is a combined purchasing, receiving and shipping function. "I keep track of items that need to be shipped to other supply rooms or other plants," he notes. "I draw up purchase requisitions for materials we need. And when items come in, I make reports on what I'm putting in stock."

"I know I'm doing something important and that makes me feel good."

PERIODONTAL DISEASE
Periodontal disease is the chief cause of tooth loss among adults after age 35. Many individuals may not consume enough fresh fruit and vegetables to maintain adequate levels of vitamin C.

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795-1796

Side Effects Of Drug To Control Heart Beat Bothering Patient

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 56 years old and had an acute heart attack three years ago. I had a by-pass done, but still have irregular beats. This is controlled with the drug Norpace, but the side effects are hard to live with (lessened sex drive). Why do they want to use drugs to control the beats instead of a pacemaker? Other drugs tried did not work for me. — E.T.

Pacemakers have their limitations. Ordinarily, they help when something goes wrong with either the heart's own pacemaker or with its conduction system. Rhythm irregularities range from harmless to life-threatening, and drugs are used to control most of them — at least they are tried first. If the abnormal rhythm responds favorably to the drug, then the problem is solved.

With this in mind, I suppose you can count yourself lucky that your disopyramide (Norpace) has done the job. A frequent side effect is trouble urinating, also fatigue and weakness. These might contribute to anyone's lessened sex desire. If this is making life intolerable for you, and if all other drugs have been tried, then you should ask your doctor if you would benefit from an artificial pacemaker. Are you sure every other drug has been tried?

Also, remember that after a heart attack the area where the healing scar forms may be irritable and trigger peculiar beats and rhythms. Not all problems originate in the pacemaker.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why are bunions so common in women? I have them bad, and surgery has been suggested as the treatment. I have tried everything else for them, so am considering having it done. What is your opinion of the surgery? — Mrs. G.G.

Women have more bunions than men because they usually wear the kinds of shoes that contribute to bunions. A study showed that bunions were more prevalent among Hong Kong's shoe-wearing

population than among those there who go barefoot.

But that is just the beginning of the problem. After the big toe starts bending inward from the shoe pressure, the situation becomes aggravated by the nature of the foot itself. The tendons to the toe are constructed to exert pressure in a straight line back from the toe. As the toes bend it increases pressure on the tendon at the point of the bend and it is here that inflammation occurs. A bursa (sac) then forms to protect the bone at this point. Thus a bunion ends up being a protective device.

The newest surgery is to realign the toe itself. It is done if a bunion becomes very troublesome or painful and if other methods, like padding, bars to shift weight distribution or proper footwear do not work. The surgery is successful, but it is not required in most cases of bunions. For further discussion of foot problems, see the booklet "Relief and Care of Your Feet." For a copy, write Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain angle closure glaucoma. Is there any medicine for this disease? What about a transplant? — W.N.

The front part of the eyeball has two compartments separated by the iris, the colored part of the eye. These compartments are filled with fluid that is constantly being produced and drained off. A drainage channel empties into nearby veins and carries it away. About the same amount is produced as is being drained off, so fluid pressure is maintained constantly within the eye.

That drainage channel, though, is lo-

cated where the edge of the iris is attached to the side of the eye. If the iris blocks the channel, the production-drainage balance is lost and fluid pressure in the eye builds. That angle-closure glaucoma. The usual treatment for chronic angle-closure glaucoma is to make a small opening in the iris so that the fluid can drain freely. There are no transplants for this condition. This is just one form of glaucoma.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me what the purpose of the drug doxepin is? — L.M.P.

Doxepin (generic) is used for the treatment of depression and anxiety.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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Polish Labor Compromise Eyed

WARSAW (AP) — Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's independent unions, returned from Rome Monday after promising Pope John Paul II he would stand for a compromise in the standoff between government and labor over a shorter work week.

Shortly after his arrival here, Walesa met behind closed doors with Polish Roman Catholic Primate Stefan Wyszyński and Polish Prime Minister Jozef Piłsudski. There was no word on the length of either meeting and Walesa was unavailable for comment.

At the airport, Walesa told reporters "we must come to some understanding, to reaching agreement, and in doing so we have to do hard work in a logical way."

Walesa ended his first visit abroad with a promise to the pope that he wouldn't "cause trouble" in their troubled homeland. The pontiff had urged Walesa to show "prudence and moderation" in his union activities.

Poland has been in turmoil since last summer, when hundreds of thousands of workers went on strike after a steep rise in meat prices. "Solidarity," the independent union that now claims 10 million members, emerged then and is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

Walesa's meetings with Wyszyński and Piłsudski came one day before Solidarity's national presidium is to hold a regular weekly meeting in Gdansk to discuss demands for an immediate five-day, 40-hour work week, among other things.

In his initial comments, Walesa seemed critical of a four-hour working strike Friday by transit workers to press for a fewer working hours. The government says critical problems in Poland's economy preclude an immediate end to the six-day, 46-hour work week and that it must be phased out gradually.

Walesa, considered a moderate among militant workers, underscored this position when he said that the Warsaw branch of Solidarity "cannot replace the nationwide commission."

Last fall, Walesa was instrumental in dissuading Warsaw area steel workers from striking when Western fears of possible Soviet intervention reached a peak.

But Walesa expressed support for farmers seeking an independent union,

saying "the alliance between farmers and workers is our principle; we shall support them in an effective way."

The government seems opposed to the formation of an independent farm union but says it will guarantee private ownership of land and reform policies for purchases of equipment, fertilizer and other needs.

Unlike other nations in the Soviet bloc, where agriculture is collective, private farmers own much of Poland's land and produce three-quarters of its food.

Peasants from Kalisz and Sieradz in central Poland had announced plans to block a highway with their tractors Monday for four hours to press for their own union. There were no reports on the protest.

Walesa declined to comment on a newspaper report that several deputies in the Sejm, or Polish Parliament, had asked the government to renegotiate last summer's strike-ending agreements.

The official Polish news agency quoted the deputies as saying Poland's economy, suffering from a \$23 billion foreign debt and shortages of food and consumer goods, cannot afford to fulfill some of the terms of the accords.

Walesa said that implementation of some points of the agreement could be drawn out over two years to soften their impact.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 20, 1981

PHYSICAL	Onset: 5:17:29 50:52:52:75	Stress: 10:17:29 50:52:52:75
Emotional (E)	Onset: 7:16:30 50:52:52:75	Stress: 12:16:30 50:52:52:75
Intellectual (I)	Onset: 1:15:28 51:51:51:51	Stress: 16:15:28 51:51:51:51

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
1 2 3	4 5 6	7 8 9	0 1 2	3 4 5	6 7 8	9 0 1

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
1 2 3	4 5 6	7 8 9	0 1 2	3 4 5	6 7 8	9 0 1	2 3 4	5 6 7	8 9 0	1 2 3	4 5 6

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

Tuesday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KAMC, ABC
January 20, 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 Bob Hope, Don Ho, Lynda Carter, T.G. Sheppard, Jeff Kutash and Karin Smith
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Presidential Inauguration Ceremonies — NBC will provide comprehensive live coverage of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the nation's 40th President from Washington, D.C. Correspondents John Chancellor and Roger Mudd will anchor the coverage until 1 p.m. Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley handle those duties until 3 p.m.
- 9:00 CBS Special Report — "The Presidential Inaugural" Live, comprehensive coverage of the inaugural of Ronald Reagan as the 40th President of the United States. Walter Cronkite will anchor the morning coverage, joined by correspondents Bob Schieffer and Bruce Morton. Correspondent Dan Rather will report from the motorcade taking President-elect Reagan and President Carter from the White House to the capitol.
- 9:00 Inauguration '81
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:30 Over Easy
- 11:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)
- 12:00 Instructional Television Course
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 2:00 Watch Your Mouth
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Remme and Julie-8
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Bewitched — "The Good Fairy Strikes Again" The Good Fairy turns out to be bad news for Darin and Samantha
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Jeffersons
- 4:00 Mary Tyler Moore — "The System" Gambling fever takes over the newsroom when Ted invents a "can't miss" system for betting on football games
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Emergency!
- 4:30 Starsky and Hutch — "The Action" Starsky and Hutch try to break a dangerous gambling ring by posing as a couple of big gamblers
- 4:30 Happy Days Again — "Be My Valentine" Joanie is thrilled to be

- headed for her first annual dance at Arnold's with a "real" boyfriend when her date crushes her with a last minute cancellation
- 5:00 Instructional Television Course
- 5:00 ABC Evening News
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 M*A*S*H — "L.I.P." An enlisted man who wants to marry a Korean girl comes to Hawkeye for help
- 6:00 Over Easy
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Hollywood Squares
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 All in the Family — "Stale Mates" Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage — a second honeymoon
- 7:00 News — "Message in the Rocks" Clues gathered from ancient rocks and meteorites are explored in an attempt to piece together the earth's origins. Visits are made to the scene of a fresh fall of meteorites, and several volcanic eruptions. Closed captioned
- 7:00 Lobe — "Macho Man" Birdie is persuaded by Lobe to bare all as a magazine centerfold model to help in the investigation of the slaying of male models
- 7:00 The White Shadow — Having a tough time keeping up his interest, and his grades, in school, Warren Coolidge tells Coach Reeves he wants to quit school and try out for the Harlem Globetrotters
- 7:00 Mappy Days — "Potsie on His Own" When Potsie refuses to reveal how he is earning extra money to romance Lori Beth's rich roommate, Courtney, it takes "big brother" Fonzie and his fatherless friend, Joey, to unravel the mystery
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Welcome to Burbank" Laverne and Shirley get two shocks on their first day in sunny L.A. — first, an earthquake makes a mess of their nice, new apartment, then Lenny and Squigly announce they've leased the apartment next door (R)
- 8:00 Mystery! — "Malice Aforethought. Closed captioned
- 8:00 BJ and the Bear — "The Fast and the Furious" Part one of two-part episode. The wily and corrupt Rutherford B. Grant plants drugs and a sexy saboteur aboard BJ's rig to prevent the trucker from triumphing in a winner-take-all race to San Francisco
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "When the Circus Came to Town" New movie for TV. Elizabeth Montgomery, Christopher Plummer. The romantic comedy revolves around a lonely woman who runs away from home and enters into the

- magic world of a ragtag traveling circus
- 8:30 Three's Company — "Jack's Other Mother" Laughter bridges the generation gap when an older woman adopts Jack as her surrogate son and smother's him with motherly love — to the point of interrupting his romantic interlude with a beautiful blond. Closed captioned
- 8:30 Tee Close for Comfort — "The Boy in the Band" Henry is shocked when an old boyfriend of Murrie's comes to town and offers daughter Jackie a job singing in his band
- 9:00 Inauguration Highlights
- 9:00 Flamingo Road — "The Titus Tapes" Unscrupulous Sheriff Titus Semple uses damaging information he got by bugging Lute May Sander's night spot to drive Lane Ballou out of town, thereby saving the marriage and political career of his protégé, Fielding Carlyle
- 9:00 Hart to Hart — "Ex-Wives are Murder" Max's ex-wife, who Max thought was dead, shows up and leads him into a deadly mystery that gets him kidnapped
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 ABC Captioned News
- 10:30 NBC News' Inauguration Coverage — Jessica Savitch will anchor this special report covering tonight's inaugural balls in Washington and "satellite balls" scheduled around the country. Correspondents Robert Abernethy, Emery King, George Lewis and Susan Peterson will report
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "Low Grant: Marathon" (1978) It's a busy day in the Trib newsroom and city editor Lou Grant feels the pressure as he must sell coverage of a tunnel cave-in, answer questions of a Swedish tour group, cope with a familiar kook and find an assignment for a youthful intern / "Togetherness" (1970) George Hamilton, Peter Lawford. Hamilton stars as Jack Dupont, one of the world's wealthiest men. Dupont is an avowed playboy, until he meets a beautiful Olympic athlete, Nina, from a communist country, who doesn't believe in capitalism or Americans
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — "Margaret's Marriage" Margaret and Donald finally set the date for their wedding
- 11:00 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson welcomes Johnny Mathis, Kelly Monteith, Marijo Tolo. (Repeat of 4/11/79)
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — "Who is Mr. X?" Bob accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program
- 11:30 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:30 News

Prosecutors Try To Disprove Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. AP — The court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood resumes Tuesday as the government attempts to prove that he understood the criminality of his actions following his capture by the Vietnamese communists.

Garwood, charged with deserting and collaborating with the enemy, has based his defense almost entirely on the claim that he was mentally ill during his 14 years in captivity.

The government charges that Garwood, 34, took up the enemy cause, wore the communist uniform and carried weapons in full view of other American prisoners of war. Garwood disappeared from his Marine unit in Vietnam in 1965 and turned up in Hanoi in 1978 asking to return home.

In a court-martial that is shaping up as "the battle of the psychiatrists," the government will offer rebuttal witnesses Tuesday to challenge testimony that Garwood was incapable of conforming to military law because of torture and "coercive persuasion."

Legal observers say this is the first case to rely almost entirely on mental illness as a defense. Its success will depend on the five-man military jury's acceptance of claims that Garwood was suffering from a mental disease recently defined by medical manuals as an atypical dissociative condition.

Several defense psychiatrists testified during the two-month trial that they independently came to similar conclusions about the accused Marine's mental condition. Air Force Col. James F.T. Corcoran suggested that Garwood "totally lost his identity of a U.S. Marine. He was incapable of appreciating the criminality of his actions or conforming to the requirements of military law."

Clements' Proposed Pay Boost For State Employees Criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett said Monday a proposal by Gov. Bill Clements to grant state employees an immediate 3.4 percent pay raise is only half of what Doggett will seek.

Doggett, D-Austin, indicated Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton favor doubling the emergency pay raise to 6.8 percent. "Most of my colleagues that I've talked to support doing more" than the governor proposed, he added.

Doggett spoke with reporters after Clements had submitted to the Senate the proposed increase in state employee pay and also had recommended 3.4 percent increases in benefits for retired state employees and teachers.

Clements called for the pay raise and retirement increases — "to help offset the ravages of inflation" — to go into effect Feb. 1.

Doggett said Clements appeared to be "backing down" on an earlier proposal to put \$20 million into employee retirement benefits, which would result in a 5.4 percent increase.

The Texas State Employees Union and University Employees Union said their members have experienced a 20 to 28 percent decline in real income since 1974.

The unions said they had obtained the signatures of 7,000 state employees who support a \$100 a month emergency pay raise from February through August, with \$150 a month increases in September this year and next.

Also, they said, the state should pay overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week and should pay all state employees insurance.

A Doggett aide said a 6.8 percent increase for the seven-month period beginning in February would cost \$109 million. Increasing benefits for retired state employees by 6.8 percent would cost nearly \$25 million through August, the aide said.

Increasing teacher retirement benefits by 3.4 percent would cost an estimated \$84 million.

TV Accessory Tax Deductible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the deaf and hearing-impaired may treat the expense of a "closed-caption" decoder for their TV set as a medical expense, according to the National Captioning Institute.

The device, which is sold by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for \$250, is designed to allow the user to view specially prepared captions for some shows. The system is considered "closed" because the captions cannot be viewed without the special decoding device, thereby alleviating the problem of airing captions that might distract those viewers with normal hearing.

A killer whale, also called orca from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it's one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

The National Captioning Institute, which was created specifically to handle the job of captioning television programming, says the IRS ruled earlier this month that the cost of the decoding devices can be treated as a medical deduction by either hearing-impaired taxpayers, their spouses or those taxpayers with hearing-impaired dependents.

The IRS ruling also applies to the extra cost of a TV set that Sears is now marketing with a built-in decoder. That extra cost is placed at about \$130.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(c)1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

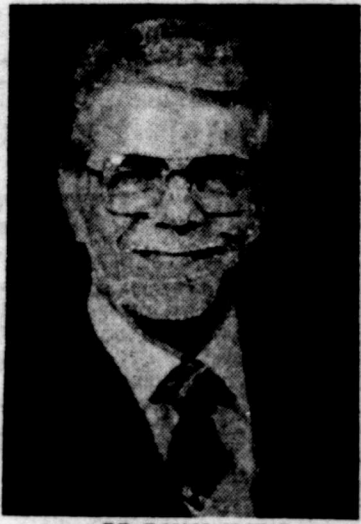
Foundation Head Sets Speech

Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland University Foundation, will be the main speaker for the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Rotary Club Wednesday.

Dr. McClung, a native of Oklahoma but who has spent much of his life in this area, will speak on "I Believe In Scouting." The talk is set for the Memorial Civic Center.

Dr. McClung is a native of Frederick, Okla., and was educated in Mainitow High School, Okla., got his B.A. from Oklahoma Baptist University, his Masters and Doctors in Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has served as a trustee of Wayland, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plainview and Ada, Okla., pastor of churches in Louisville, Ky., and in Indiana. He is a member of numerous civic groups and professional organizations and serves as president of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts.



DR. ROY MCCLUNG

Record Keeping Seminar Slated Today

A seminar on "Record Keeping for the Small Business and Dealing with the Internal Revenue Service" will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today by Texas Tech and the Small Business Administration in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Speakers will be Buddy Curry, attorney with Curry and Curry, and A.L. "Bubba" Clanton, accountant with C & H Associates in Lubbock. The two men will discuss the necessity of maintaining adequate records, types of records, problem areas and dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

Registration for the program will begin at 8:30 a.m. A \$3 registration fee will be charged.

LOCATIONS

Howard County, Iatan, North field; G. F. Ray Jr. No. 2-A W. L. Foster, 330 FSL, 1,800 FWL, Section 42, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles E Coahom, 4,300 feet.

43, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles E Coahom, 4,300 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Loving County, wildcat; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Malcolm R. Madara, and others; Section 5, Block 76, PSL Survey; Abstract 1,222; 21 miles N, Westchase, produced 4,800,000 cu ft; interval 15,192-489 feet; total depth 21,750 feet.

43, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles E Coahom, 4,300 feet.

TO SUCCEED MAYOR

BERLIN (AP) — West German Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel said Monday he is prepared to succeed Dietrich Stobbe who resigned as mayor of West Berlin last week in the wake of an alleged construction scandal. Stobbe, 43, was regarded as one of the leaders in the Social Democratic Party of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and had been mayor since May 1977.

Vogel, 53, a former Munich mayor, would have to resign his seat in the West German Cabinet and in the Bundestag, or Parliament if elected mayor of West Berlin.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Jovial Mr. Ford (2)
- Eisenhower's golf shoes (1)
- Shake your shoulders, Mr. Carter! (2)
- Sympathetic Harry (2)
- Nixon's pranks (1)
- Lyndon Baines' lighters (2)
- Ode to JFK (3)

Answers: 1. MERRY MEN, JOYFUL MEN; 2. GOLF SHOES, GOLF SHOES; 3. SHOULDERS, SHOULDERS; 4. SYMPATHETIC, SYMPATHETIC; 5. NIXON'S PRANKS, NIXON'S PRANKS; 6. LYNDON BAINES, LYNDON BAINES; 7. ODE TO JFK, ODE TO JFK.

Precinct Workers' 'Fishing Fund' Probed

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Nine members of the Precinct 3 road crew were questioned individually by sheriff's deputies Monday as an investigation continued into an alleged "fishing fund" financed partly through the sale of county-owned scrap metal and batteries.

The investigation, which will check into the road operations in all four county precincts, was launched Jan. 12 after former Commissioner Jim Lancaster of Idalou turned over an envelope containing \$444.20 to Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese.

Lancaster claimed the money was part of a fishing fund that had been accumulated by Precinct 3 employees since before he took office in 1977.

According to Lancaster, part of the money came from donations received by the road crew for performing extra work for private citizens.

However, he maintained that some of the money in the fund came from the sale of scrap iron and batteries at the Precinct 3 road maintenance shop.

Lancaster told The Avalanche-Journal late Monday that he has been holding the envelope containing the money since June 1979. But he declined to explain how he came into possession of the money.

When he received the money, Lancaster said, the fund totaled about \$550. The former commissioner said he turned in about \$100 to the county auditor's office in February as reimbursement for the sale of scrap iron.

In written depositions submitted to Keese last weekend, Lancaster claimed that similar funds may have been collected by the road crews in the county's other three precincts.

He noted that very little money has been turned over to the county auditor during the past several years from the sale of scrap iron or used batteries.

Commissioner Alton Brazzell said that he knows of no such fund in Precinct 4. Brazzell said his employees once proposed a coffee fund, but he vetoed the idea.

Lancaster also has alleged that Brazzell has at times charged Precinct 4 residents for hauling caliche for private road work.

But Brazzell maintained that his policy has been never to do any private hauling jobs or to sell county-owned caliche to residents of his precinct. Some residents have taken caliche from the Precinct 4 stockpile and they were charged for the cost of that caliche, he said.

All of that money was turned in to the county auditor, Brazzell added.

In addition to charging that little money has been turned in from sale of scrap items, Lancaster 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 also never sought to turn in the money he was holding for the fishing fund until he gave it to Keese. Lancaster went to the sheriff's department Jan. 12 and turned in the money at that time, Keese said.

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

According to Keese, 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," Keese said. "It will be at their discretion if in fact any wrongdoing has occurred."

Wreck Victim's Mother Sues

The mother of a young Texas Tech student killed in an October car-truck collision has filed suit in district court against the estate left by the driver of the car her daughter was traveling in, the driver of the truck and the company which owned the truck.

In what was labeled then as the worst traffic mishap since early 1977, Sammy J. Davis, 19, Cynthia R. Nalda, 20, and Michael Unger, 23, were killed when the Camaro in which they were riding collided with a tanker rig at Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue. It was believed that all three were killed on impact at 11:49 p.m. October 22.

The driver of the rig, A.D. Halford, was treated and released for minor injuries.

Wilma J. Davis, individually as well as the sole heir of Sammy J. Davis, filed suit in 137th District Court Monday claiming negligence on the part of all those named in the suit. The car's driver, Miss Nalda, was driving at an excessive speed, the

suit claims, and ran a stop sign at the intersection where the collision occurred.

The car was owned by Roswell, N.M. resident Frank Elliott, the suit claims. The suit cites truck driver Halford for driving at an excessive speed and failing to keep a lookout and claims that the Permian Corporation, which owned the truck, was negligent as well.

Mrs. Davis claims pecuniary losses from her daughter's death, based upon the money her daughter would have contributed to her support had Miss Davis lived. She also claims more than \$2,000 in funeral expenses and damages for pain and suffering incurred as a result of her daughter's death.

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SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
Times: 7:00, 7:45, 9:50

Way You Can
Times: 7:00, 9:30

FIRST FAMILY
Times: 7:35, 9:40

GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Times: 6:45, 9:15

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

9 TO 5
PG

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FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35

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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

2 Winchester
3417 South - 795-2808

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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Caddyshack
CHEVY CHASE SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG. RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Times: 2:30-4:15-6:00, 7:45-9:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:00

\$1.50

SHOWPLACE 6

3 DAYS LEFT
GONE WITH THE WIND
Times: 7:00, 9:20

Cliff Robertson THE PILOT
7:10-9:10 PG

MAC DAVIS IN CHEAPER TO KEEP HER
7:25-9:25

WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW? FLASH GARDON
6:55, 9:10

UA CINEMA 4
806 S. OSAGE
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
SHOWS AT 12:45 PM

HAPPY TIMES DAILY
ALL SEATS \$2.00 FOR FIRST SHOW
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

BEAR ISLAND
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A Change of Seasons
SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
SHOWTIMES: 12:50-3:05, 5:20-7:35-9:50

THE JAZZ SINGER
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SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Program Set To Explain Tax Surprises

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

How many married couples have made big plans for spending their anticipated tax refund and instead found themselves scrambling to borrow money for a surprise tax bill of several hundred dollars?

That happens a lot, particularly to childless working couples. It's frustrating, irritating and often puts the victims in tight financial straits for a while.

These types of problems concerning your 1980 tax return will be considered at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered on Feb. 3 and 5 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

More than 40 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-and-answer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

The blame for surprise tax bills is often placed with the tax tables by which employers determine how much tax to withhold from paychecks. Many people are surprised to learn, however, that the tax tables are not entirely at fault. Once you understand what causes the problem, it's easy to avoid.

Here's what happens to working married couples. Your employers treat each income as if it is the sole source of income for your family. Each employer withholds taxes according to tables which take your zero bracket amount (ZBA—the amount of income that is not subject to tax) into account.

The net result for a working married couple is a double "benefit" that they really don't want. Even couples who ask their employers to withhold at the maximum rate for singles sometimes have a balance due problem at tax time.

That's not all. Your tax will be withheld at a rate considerably lower than the rate you'll actually pay when you and your spouse combine your incomes on your joint tax return.

It would be nearly impossible to devise a tax withholding table that would allow employers to treat every possible combination of income for married couples. The employer has no choice but to continue treating each employee's income as if it is the sole source of income in the family. The solution lies with the working couples themselves.

Generally, filing separate returns is not the answer because the rates are much higher than those for joint filers. It is good tax planning to look into separate returns, but separate returns are seldom to your advantage if other options are available.

The two most common remedies for underwithholding are estimated tax payments and revised Forms W-4 ("Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate"). Estimated taxes are paid directly to IRS in quarterly installments on vouchers that come with the Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." The 1040-ES comes with instructions and worksheet to help you determine how much additional tax you must pay to supplement the withholdings from your wages.

With a revised Form W-4, you can claim fewer or no allowances and request that your employer withhold at the higher single rate even though you are married. If you're already at the "single-0" rate, you can request additional withholdings in increments of \$5. Although many employers are willing to withhold additional income tax beyond the regular maximum rates, they are under no obligation to do so. If your employer refuses to withhold extra tax for you, you may find it wiser to pay quarterly estimated taxes.

With either of these options the question is: How do I know how much more to set aside? Couples with a relatively stable joint income who paid about the same balance due in the past should use last year's tax return. If you revise your W-4, simply spread last year's balance due over the remaining number of paychecks you'll receive this year. Have that much more tax withheld each payday. If you choose to pay estimated tax, divide last year's tax balance by four and pay the resulting amount each quarter.

The working couples who seem to have the most difficult time coping with a large tax balance are the ones caught completely by surprise. Couples may assume that because both are withholding at "married-0" or "single-0" they will get an income tax refund. Working couples who experience this unpleasant surprise are frequently in one of the following situations:

- recently married (two or three years) and without much joint tax filing experience to use for guidance in the current year
- career-minded couples in which one or both experience rapid professional and financial growth; income grows too fast to rely on previous tax year for guidance
- one spouse enters the working world for the first time, perhaps after completing college
- mother in an established single income family decides to return to work

Couples in all these situations have one thing in common. They're enjoying the benefits of two incomes, but they have little guidance available from previous years to help them plan for the tax consequences of their higher family income.

If you and your spouse are currently in such a situation, you may want to check now to see if your combined tax withholdings will be adequate to meet your joint tax obligations. There is a simple check you can make to arrive at a reasonably accurate estimate of what you'll owe at the end of the year. You'll need a typical earnings statement from one of your recent paychecks and a statement from one of your spouse's recent checks.

You will also need a Pub. 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide," commonly referred to as "Circular E." Normally your company bookkeeper or payroll office will have a Circular E, since this is the publication that contains the tables your employer uses to compute your tax withholdings.

First, decide on a common length pay period to work with. For instance, if

you are paid biweekly and your spouse is paid weekly, divide the figures your wage statement in half. This produces the wage you would receive if you were paid weekly, too. Second, add your two gross incomes for one pay period together. Third, add the federal tax withholding figures for one pay period together.

Fourth, imagine for a moment that you are earning the whole family income yourself, while your spouse does not work at all. Look in the "married" section of the Circular E for your particular pay period length; find the wage amount it is closest to your total family income per payday. The correct amount of tax you and your spouse should have withheld between you each payday will appear beside your wage figure in the column under your number of exemptions. For instance, if you and your spouse have no children, you'll probably look in the column for two exemptions.

The tax withholding figure in Circular E is the amount you would probably have withheld if you earned all the income for your family. The last step is to subtract your actual total tax withholdings per pay period from the tax withholding figure you found in Circular E. If the two figures are quite close—less than \$2 apart—then your current withholdings are probably sufficient to cover your joint tax obligation.

You may be shocked to find that the difference between your actual combined withholdings and what you should set aside is \$15, \$20 or more per pay period.

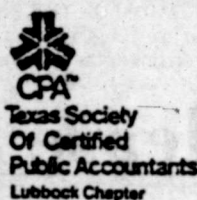
That difference is the additional amount you and your spouse need to add to your withholdings each pay period or pay in the form of quarterly estimated tax payments.

Remember, it's impossible for your employer to take your spouse's income into account without more information from you. Remember to treat your joint income as if one of the spouses is earning the whole amount. You'll get a more accurate picture of tax needs and can take steps to avoid a balance due at tax time.

Additional information is available in IRS Pub. 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax." The free publication may be requested by calling the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory. Provide the IRS telephone assistant with your current wage and withholding information. He or she can also help you determine whether your current withholding rate is adequate.

To register for the "Taxes and You" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Course fee and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 31, 1981.

Classes will be held at the following location: (Lubbock) Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High; Evans Junior High; Smiley Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt High School; (Plainview) Plainview High School; (Littlefield) Littlefield High School; (Brownfield) Brownfield High School



Registration Form Taxpayer Education

All Locations: Feb. 3 and 5, 1981-7 to 10p.m.
Fee: \$1.00 per person

Location desired: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Return to: Lubbock CPA Taxpayer Education
Barney Adams, CPA
Main, Hurdman & Cranston, CPAs
13th Floor
First Nat'l Pioneer Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401

Location: (Lubbock) Lubbock High School, Atkins Junior High, Evans Junior High, Smiley Wilson Junior High, O.L. Slaton Junior High, Roosevelt High School (Plainview) Plainview High School (Littlefield) Littlefield High School (Brownfield) Brownfield High School

Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1981

Attorneys Select 10th Juror In Murder Trial

A-J Correspondent
ABILENE — Attorneys seated the tenth juror for the capital murder trial of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. late Monday, after having questioned 10 prospective jurors without success during the day.

At noon, prosecutors and defense attorneys had questioned five prospective jurors but failed to agree on any for service. But the last person questioned — a 36-year-old plant controller for a heavy equipment company — was accepted for the jury shortly before 6 p.m.

Victor C. Tantillo rounds the tally to seven men and three women, leaving only the selection of two more jurors before the trial gets underway. Tantillo is only the second juror selected with previous jury experience, having served on a case concerning felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

He is also the only juror to have listed no religious preferences. Attorneys have previously seated five Baptists, one Mormon, one Church of Christ member, one Christian Church member and one Catholic on the panel.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors used two strikes each in examining pro-

spective jurors Monday. Under capital murder trial guidelines, the state and the defense may eliminate 15 prospective jurors each without giving the court a reason for the decision.

Ironically, it was friendship with one of the jurors selected Saturday which led defense attorneys Floyd Holder and Dick Alexander to exercise a peremptory challenge on one prospect. The 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 a juror might handicap another's ability to make an impartial decision.

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

Holder and Alexander later struck a 48-year-old mother of three who works as a physical therapy aid at West Texas Rehabilitation Center, bringing the defense's total number of strikes to nine after eliminating a 41-year-old housewife as well.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and Yvonne Faulks exercised only one strike Monday, eliminating a 33-year-old City of Abilene secretary whose husband was convicted of aggravated robbery four years ago. That strike brought the state's tally to six peremptory challenges since the jury selection process began last week.

Six other persons were excused for cause, after having answered that they either could not vote for the death penalty, could not consider probation in a murder case, or had already formed an opinion about Alexander's guilt or innocence.

Alexander is charged with the Oct. 5 slaying of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis. His trial was moved to Abilene on a change of venue by Presiding Judge Robert C. Wright to escape the effects of pre-trial publicity.

Montford has announced on several occasions that he will seek the death penalty for the 21-year-old Lorenzo resident.

Slain Man's Widow Files For Benefits

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.

The Soviet Union announced it had tested a hydrogen bomb in 1953.

Western Art Association Founders Hold Exhibit

Artworks of the founding committee for a new national western art association will be on view through Wednesday

at the First National Bank. Organizational plans for the new group were announced Sunday at the

opening of the show at which Will Rogers Jr. was special guest.

Invitations to the association will be mailed in about a month when a name should be selected and all other plans finalized. Alvin Davis of Brownfield, who is acting as coordinator, said.

Quality of work plus personal qualifications of the artist as an individual will be major criteria, he added.

At the proposed annual show, artists' work will be judged by other members of the group. Failure to come up to quality standards two years in a row will result in loss of membership, Davis said.

This provision, different from other art groups, will assure the best in western art all down the line with no riding on the association name with poor artworks, he explained.

Other members of the founding committee are Robert Taylor and Terry Gil-

breth of Snyder, Bill Craig of Tahoka, Paul Wylie of Lubbock, C. C. Copeland of Plains and Garland Weeks of Canyon.

The founding committee, Davis stressed, will be subject to loss of membership just like any other member.

"We just happened to be the ones that were handy and came together to start it."

Davis expressed the committee's hope that the association home will be in Lubbock where Davis will be moving as new executive vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Association.

Chamber Installs New Officers

Lubbock's Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce (COMA) installed new officers Saturday at its annual inaugural and awards banquet at the Officer's Club of Reese Air Force Base.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister and Col. Monte Montgomery, wing commander at Reese, gave opening addresses to the group and Tech President Laurio Cavazos spoke briefly.

Also present at the banquet were Pete Martinez of San Antonio, president of Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, and Alisa Gore, South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Ruben Garcia was installed as president of COMA during the festivities. Other newly installed officers were: Albert

Gobea, vice president; Janie Garza, secretary and Richard Anciso, treasurer. Gilbert Flores and Joshu Silva were named directors to serve on an alternate basis.

Albert Gobea was recognized as outstanding member of COMA. The outstanding business of the year was Robert Lugo's La Malinche and the outstanding financial institution was First Federal Savings and Loan.

Rosalinda Perez was recognized as winner of the annual Senorita pageant held in November. Other Senorita contestants were highlighted during the banquet.

Reagan To Use Mother's Bible For Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as the nation's 40th president Tuesday, he will place his left hand on the Bible of his late mother, Nellie Reagan.

The Bible will be opened to 11 Chronicles 7:14, which reads:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal the land."

The family Bible is "The New Indexed Bible," King James version, published by Dickson Publishing Co. in Chicago. It is held together by tape, Reagan inauguration officials said.

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Late Snag Delays Swap Of Hostages

(Continued From Page One)
ican banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

"No News Received"
But by midnight Tehran time (2:30 p.m. CST) "no news had been received of this transfer," Nabavi said.

A spokesman at the office of Iranian Central Bank director Ali Reza Nobari

said a meeting of Central Bank officials had been under way several hours, well past midnight.

In Washington, a U. S. official said that Iran had not completed arrangements with the British bank.

Another U.S. official said earlier a controversy had arisen over Iranian demands for assurance that if any of its frozen assets turned up in the future they

would be delivered, with interest, to Iran. "It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is not in place," the State Department official said. He made the statement before Nabavi issued his allegations.

The delays forced President Carter to abandon a plan to fly to West Germany to greet the hostages in the final hours of his presidency.

A Tehran Radio commentary suggested that in a final political snub to Carter, the Iranians were delaying the release to deprive Carter of a chance to greet them as president.

Conflicting Reports
There were conflicting reports throughout the day from Tehran airport on movement of the hostages and the airport was closed to reporters.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said he had no confirmation the hostages were at the airport and it was uncertain when Iran would free the Americans held captive for 444 days Tuesday.

The long drama seemed near a climax when Carter announced before dawn, Monday, in the last full day of his presidency that an agreement had been reached and that he believed it would lead to "the freedom of our American hostages."

But the hours dragged on and Iran's top hostage negotiator said the complex financial arrangements had not been completed.

Hostages Examined
Nabavi said the Americans had been examined by a team of Algerian doctors and would be put on aircraft "immediately after" Iran got word officially from Algeria that the United States had transferred Iranian funds to an escrow account in the Bank of England.

In Washington, an official said Iran had not activated the account in Britain and "there are still minor technical problems that have to be resolved." He said that while the problem "may appear to be minor, any problems that hold up the actual release of the hostages are serious."

The hostages were expected to fly to Algiers and then on to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, a journey of some 4,000 miles that could take more than 10 hours.

President-elect Ronald Reagan said he was keeping his fingers crossed until the hostages were on a plane out of Iran. Reagan will be inaugurated at 11 a.m. CST today.

The bleary-eyed families of the hostages poured champagne, lit firecrackers and put up "welcome home" banners, Monday, to celebrate the expected freedom of their loved ones.

World-Wide Relief
Countries around the world greeted news of an agreement with relief that the long ordeal for the hostages was ending and with hope that Iran's international isolation might be eased.

But Nabavi made clear that resolution of the hostage crisis would not lead to immediate improvement in U.S.-Iranian relations soured by the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the Americans by Iranian militants, 14 months of negotiations, American economic pressure and the failed American attempt last April to send commando teams to rescue the captives.

Nabavi said on Tehran Radio that "we managed to rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower" and forced the United States "to submit to the demands of our Majlis (Parliament)."

He said "we know that the U.S. government is hostile to our revolution and will commit continuous plots against it."

Tehran Radio commented that Carter's plan to greet the hostages in Wiesbaden was an attempt "to derive the last propaganda benefit" from the hostage crisis. The radio said Carter could not "engage in such clowning acts" because he had to be present at the inauguration in Washington "to hand over his shameful office to his successor."



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG DAY — William Penel sells Reagan-Bush buttons Monday near the U.S. Capitol in Washington, which will be the site of Ronald Reagan's inauguration as the 40th president of the United States today. (AP Laserphoto)

Celebrations To Share Spotlight

(Continued From Page One)
he recites the 35-word oath by which he takes office.

Reagan, a conservative Republican, at 69 will be the oldest man ever to become president, the first divorced man and the first actor.

As he swears to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" Reagan's hand will be on a Bible held by his wife, Nancy. The Bible belonged to Reagan's mother, Nellie, and is inscribed with one of her sonnets:
"When I consider how my life is spent

"The most that I can do will be to prove

"Tis by his side, each day, I seek to move.

"To higher, nobler things my mind is bent

"Thus giving of my strength, which God has lent."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will administer the oath to Reagan. The new vice president will be sworn in first by another Supreme Court justice, Potter Stewart, a former Yale classmate.

The weather for the inauguration was forecast as mostly cloudy with light rain during Reagan's hour-long afternoon parade. A threat of snow during the evening of nine inaugural balls apparently won't materialize.

For the first time in memory, the oath-taking ceremony will be on the deteriorating west side of the Capitol with its spectacular view of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Five huge banners erected as a backdrop between the building's sandstone columns hide the huge braces that support them.

The joint congressional inaugural committee has issued 140,000 invitations to the ceremony, with seats for about 25,000. Each senator gets tickets for 23 seats and 200 standing spots; each congressman gets 21 seating tickets and 95 standing ones. Reagan was allotted 2,500 seats and 30,000 standing tickets, Bush 800 and 6,000.

The Reagan inaugural committee has sold seats along the 1.5-mile parade route up Pennsylvania Avenue, two blocks down 15th street and then past the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

The Reagans and the Bushes will watch the parade from a heated, bullet-proof booth built on Pennsylvania Avenue. At the new president's request, the parade will be short, with 21 university and high school bands, 25 equestrian units, 15 military bands and marching units and a few floats.

Among the bands will be one from Reagan's old high school in Dixon, Ill.

Salvadorans Say Casualties High For Left

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's defense minister said Monday government troops killed about 1,000 guerrillas — a fourth of the leftist army — during the 10-day rebel offensive.

Earlier, the civilian-military junta, pointing to relative calm in the country, asked 20,000 teachers to resume classes disrupted last week by the nationwide guerrilla offensive.

In Mexico City, a group of U.S. religious workers issued an open letter to President-elect Reagan urging an end to U.S. support for El Salvador's "unpopular, illegitimate" ruling junta.

Three Bodies Found
Three bullet-riddled bodies were found in San Salvador, Monday, thought to be people killed by government troops enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed more than a week ago. Otherwise, there was no reported fighting.

In a news conference, Salvadoran Defense Minister Col. Jose Garcia, in the first official statement on casualties in the guerrilla offensive that began Jan. 10, told reporters that government troops killed about 1,000 leftists in the fighting. He said only 2,800 armed leftists remained in the country.

"About 2,800 guerrillas are trying to regroup, and this number of well armed men is all the Left has," Garcia said.

U.S. sources, however, said total guerrilla strength at the start of the offensive numbered between 4,000 and 6,000 fighters.

Also, the Salvadoran Red Cross reported that about 500 people died in the offensive, and said most of them were civilians, not guerrillas.

The defense minister said 97 government soldiers were killed in the offensive.

Junta spokesmen claim troops have "totally crushed" the offensive, but spokesmen for the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrilla group say they are regrouping for the offensive's next stage.

JAPAN LEADS IN STEEL

TOKYO (AP) — Japan turned out 111.41 million tons of steel last year and unseated the United States as the leading producer in the non-communist world, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said Monday. Japan moved into the lead even though its December production totaled only 8.54 million tons, the lowest level during the year, the federation said. The group estimated 1980 U.S. production at 100.9 million tons, 18.4 percent lower than in 1979. Japanese production was down 0.3 percent. The world's No. 1 steel producer is the Soviet Union, which manufactured 152 million tons.

Bells To Announce Hostages' Release

(Continued From Page One)
morning. "The freeing of the hostages by Iran and a resolution of the difficult situation is cause for celebration throughout the land."

Irons commented on the 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, trustees 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 inter-

viewed Monday 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 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 Elated
Mayor Bill McAlister 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.

No Trust For Iranians
"I don't trust them (the Iranians)," 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."

Iran "Ready To Deal"
Anaya said he did not believe Iranian apprehension about Reagan's posture on the matter had anything to do with the current settlement. "I think they were ready to deal."

Arthur Wiesbusch conceded the agreement as a parting victory for the outgoing president.

"I think it's something that President Carter ought to have as a going away present," he said. "We did everything we could...you're dealing with an element that doesn't believe in anything but force."

Guerrillas Kill U.N. Soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Unidentified guerrillas killed three Senegalese soldiers serving in a U.N. peacekeeping unit in southern Lebanon, according to a spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL.

The spokesman said the three were ambushed Sunday night near Barish, about eight miles east of the southern Lebanese port of Tyre. Israel Radio said their bodies were found by members of their unit after the three failed to answer radio messages.

A U.N. soldier from the Pacific island nation of Fiji died Monday in Rambam Hospital in Haifa from wounds received Saturday during a guerrilla attack on the Fijian unit's headquarters in Qana.

On Friday, a helicopter carrying UNIFIL commander Gen. Emmanuel Erskine to Qana was hit by machine gun fire, but the general was not injured.

UNIFIL was organized in April 1978 to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli forces that had invaded southern Lebanon in an anti-Palestinian guerrilla campaign the month before. The U.N. forces stayed on in an effort to reduce violence between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christian militia forces in southern Lebanon.



ALI TO THE RESCUE — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali talks to distraught 21-year-old man who had threatened to jump from a ninth floor fire escape of a Los Angeles building Monday, left photo, then hugs the man as Ali successfully talks him out of taking his own life. The man,



whose name has not been released, stayed on the ledge of the fire escape, talking with a Los Angeles policeman, several hours before Ali came to talk him down. Ali happened to drive by the building and volunteered his services. (c) 1981 by Paul Chinn, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler's Loan Aid Readied

(Continued From Page One)

concessions on payment demands.
More than 100 banks are called upon to write off all but 30 cents on each dollar of \$500 million in loans to Chrysler and to accept preferred company stock in lieu of payment on another \$568 million in loans.

Approval Anticipated

One banker, asking not to be named, said the lenders may still decide they would be better off letting Chrysler go bankrupt and accepting the proceeds a court might award. But he added, "I expect the ultimate decision will be to sign the new agreement."

For its part, the company has agreed to work out a profit-sharing plan with its workers and to try harder to find a merger partner to bring in needed investment capital.

The company has already drawn on \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees authorized by Congress. Chrysler vice president Steve Miller said Monday the company did not expect to be back asking for the \$300 million remaining after the present batch of guarantees.

Survival Held Likely

In order for the government panel to approve the plan, which it did unanimously, it had to find that the company could reasonably be expected to survive on its own after Dec. 31, 1983.

Miller said that condition had been met, but he cautioned that such a finding "is not to say there are no difficulties."

He noted the financial problems suffered recently by all U.S. automakers, calling them "an industry in transition."

But he said the loan guarantees — and the plan supporting them — are aid for the company "that keeps it in business and keeps it in a pattern for progress ahead."

Mexican Peasants Seize Roads To Major Oil Fields

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 armed peasants have cut off roads to some of the nation's richest oil fields, charging the state-owned oil monopoly with destroying their crops, officials disclosed Monday.

Spokesmen for Petroleos Mexicanos, PEMEX, said the peasant protest began Sunday in Mexico's southeastern state of Chiapas and has paralyzed production of 300,000 barrels of oil per day and two-thirds of Mexico's daily gas production.

Residents of nearly two dozen small towns in the region occupied the work areas because of alleged destruction of farmlands.

In a double-page newspaper ad addressed to President Jose Lopez Portillo, the peasants said damages from the oil industry include "contamination of water by chemical substances and residues" that have destroyed 40 percent of their cocoa crop.

In a telephone interview with UPI, PEMEX spokesman Miguel Tomassini said, "We are talking with them, but the situation is difficult."

In a communique published Monday on the front pages of major newspapers in Mexico City, PEMEX announced that "supposed" peasants had blocked access to the petroleum complexes and "affected" production. Twenty-three teams of drilling specialists were put out of work by the protest, the company said.

The Mexican government maintains two army brigades in the state of Chiapas but no troop movements were reported into the protest area.

Lola Service 3212 68th Monterey person, n ing Horace way Chur Burial Cemetery neral Hon She wa Jewel An mesa. Th 1923. Surviv sons, Car bock; thr ton, Mrs. ton, all of Plainview great-gra

Ruby Service Angelo w Ford Me Church w fiating. Burial Cemetery Funeral H Miss A St. John's lengthy ill The O bachelo rones Co University earned a degree fr logical Se gan teach She ber of Fir Surviv Warren F Odom, bo The im 55th St pri

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Ronne was in s Methodis Thursday

Obituaries



LOLA ANDERSON

Lola Anderson

Services for Lola Anderson, 84, of 3212 68th St. will be at 4 p.m. today in Monterey Church of Christ with Foy Anderson, minister of the church, officiating.

Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, will also officiate.

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

She was born in Blanket and married Jewel Anderson on July 18, 1916, in 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 Appleton, all of Lubbock; a sister, Joy Webb of Plainview; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.



RUBY ATWOOD

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, assisted by Dr. J. Ralph Grant.

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 of arts 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 Odum, both of Lubbock.

The immediate family will be at 2127 55th St prior to the service.

James Burress

LAMESA (Special) — Services for James William Burress, 19 months, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with Blackie Ellison officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died at 7 p.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burress of Lamesa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Brown of Jal. N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Burress of Booneville, Miss.; two half-sisters, Lisa and Shannon Burress of Newalla, Okla.; and a half-brother, Bobby L. Burress of Newalla, Okla.

Robert Cannon

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Robert E. Cannon, 85, of Paramount, Calif., formerly of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist

Church Chapel here with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clifford Potts.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park of Lubbock under direction of George Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

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.; two sisters, Helen Flowers of Ralls and Wilma Harrell of Levelland; and a brother, Fred of San Pedro, Calif.

Charlie Grant

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Charlie Grant, 76, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Grant, a native of Alba, died at 9 p.m. Sunday in Richards Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He came to Cottle County in 1924, marrying Maudie Robinson in 1919 in Hollis, Okla. A mechanic here for many years, he moved to Ralls in 1961 to become bus mechanic for the Ralls schools.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Andrew of Amarillo; two daughters, Charlene Dilliard of Paducah and Carolyn Patterson of Millington, Tenn.; two brothers, Hillary and Buddy, both of Paducah; two sisters, Vicky Bollinger of Lubbock and Lorene Wickern of San Antonio; and five grandchildren.

Andres Garcia

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Andres F. Garcia, 53, of Hobbs, N.M., are pending at Rix Funeral Directors here.

Garcia died Monday morning at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs after a brief illness.

A Hobbs resident for 12 years, he previously lived in Hereford. Garcia was employed by Allstate Construction Co. He was a member of St. Helena's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe; two daughters, Romona Hamilton of Lovington, N.M. and Lydia Casarez of Odessa; two brothers, Toby and Frank, both of Hereford; four sisters, Felicitas Salazar of Del Rio, Paulina Trevino and Lelina Torres, both of Hereford, and Leticia Tuente of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

Earl Howry

GOREE (Special) — Services for Earl Franklin Howry, 69, of Goree will be at 2 p.m. today at Goree Church of Christ with Bill Burkham, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Goree Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

Howry died in a Seymour hospital Sunday night after a long illness.

A native of Cement, Okla., Howry moved to Goree in 1931. He married Winnie Cloud Nov. 14, 1936, in Munday. Howry was a retired farmer and a member of Goree Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tommy of Levelland and Jack of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Beth Nickerson of Goree and Evelyn Harlan of Mesquite; five brothers, Narvel of Phoenix, Ariz., Roy of Yuma, Ariz., Grady of Goree, Marvin of Ada, Okla., and C.B. of San Dimas, Calif.; two sisters, Olive McSwain of Goree and Elvira Mariscal of Azusa, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hallie King

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Hallie Thomas King, 88, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. today 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. Monday 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 Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

Survivors include a son, Herman of Lockney; a brother, Lee Thomas of Bakersfield, 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.

Henry Kinsey

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Henry M. Kinsey, 76, of Vega will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Vega with the Rev. Finnis Marchman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Vega Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Kinsey died at 8:25 a.m. Monday in Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford after a brief illness.

He was born in Clarendon and moved to Vega in 1937. He married the former Ella Lee Kiser on Sept. 18, 1926, in Amarillo. He was a Baptist and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Frank of Vega, Marion of Bushland, and Gene of Hot Springs, Ark.; a daughter, Laverne McKandless of Gustine; a brother, Alvin of Safford, Ariz.; a sister, Ruby Gaskill of Twin Falls, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Concepcion Martinez

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Concepcion Martinez, 71, of Sundown will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Teresa's Catholic Church of Carlisle.

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

Mrs. Martinez died shortly before 7 a.m. Monday in her residence. Justice of the Peace Ted Clark of Sundown ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was born in San Marcos and moved to Sundown 20 years ago. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include five daughters, Lupe Llanas of Wolforth, Josie Llanas of Wisconsin, Refugia Torres of Idaho, Petra Rodriguez of Sundown, Isabelle Rodriguez of Snyder; six sons, Pabalo, Isidro and Jose, all of Florida, Seerino Jr., Antonio and Jessie, all three of Sundown; 40 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as palbearers.

Marjorie Matthews

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Marjorie L. Matthews, 55, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Roy A. Carley, associate minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park here under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Matthews died Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

City Men Charged In Equipment Theft

Two Lubbock men were charged Monday in connection with the theft of irrigation equipment in rural Lubbock County.

Robert Ortega, 36, of 209 Seventh St. and Frank Arroyos, 34, of 514 Stanford St. both were charged with theft over \$200, a felony offense.

The men remained in the Lubbock County Jail Monday night. They will be arraigned in Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's court. The district attorney's office has recommended bonds of \$20,000 for each of the men.

The pair was arrested about 3 p.m. Friday after they allegedly attempted to sell irrigation materials, including pipe, to a west Lubbock business. Sheriff's deputies said more than \$600 worth of stolen property was recovered, along with receipts which indicated some equipment may already have been sold.

Obituary Briefs

Services for John D. Bates, 89, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. today in Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland. He died Sunday.

Services for Harold H. Griffith, 84, of 3211 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lubbockview Christian Church. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston Cemetery in San Antonio under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Griffith died Saturday.

Services for Carolina Hernandez, 76, of 3008 Duke St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for Lucy A. Lloyd, 96, of 5407 Ave. H will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Mass for Allen L. Meurer, 57, of Slaton will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. He died Sunday.

Services for John Roberts, 87, of Levelland are pending with Smith Funeral Home of Levelland. He died Sunday.

Services for H.L. "Cynthia" Sandlin, 94, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service of Slaton. She died Sunday.

The Ballinger native spent the early part of her life in Texas. She was married to Berry M. Matthews who died in 1958. Later that year she moved to Midland from Houston and was associated with several oil companies before joining Penzoil. She was employed there the past 16 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Ronnie of Austin and Randy of Odessa; four brothers, Leonard Lee of McCamey, Jimmie Lee of Rankin, Charles "Sid" Lee of Levelland and Donald Lee of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Monroe of Midland and Mrs. Wanda Crawford of Brownfield; one grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

William Moore

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William (Bill) F. Moore, 53, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. today in the Chapel of Family Life Center of the Plainview First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Spur, officiating, assisted by Orville Atkinson of Plainview.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Goree Cemetery in Goree under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Moore died at 4:30 a.m. Monday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital after a heart attack suffered in December.

The Knox City native grew up in Goree. He was in the army from 1946-1949. He lived in Dallas before moving to Plainview in 1962 where he ran his own dirt moving business.

He married Myrna Bostic in 1976 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Beth) Campbell of Irving; a son, W.F. Jr. of Glen Rose; two brothers, Robert of Idalou and Gordon of Hereford, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Edwards of Seymour and Mrs. Neal (June) Taylor of Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Lois Moore of Goree; and three grandchildren.

John O'Rand

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for John Collis O'Rand, 66, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Goree Applewhite, a retired Baptist minister.

Graveside rites will be at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Canyon with burial under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

O'Rand, a native of Hughs Springs, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Lockney General Hospital. He married Jewell Fancher Oct. 8, 1932, in Hollis, Okla. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the First Unitarian Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, Edmond Ray of Hereford and Jimmy of Canyon; two sisters, Dessie Graves of Lockney and Vada Morgan of Linden; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Grandsons and nephews will be palbearers.

Jack Peterson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Jack W. Peterson, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

He died at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

The Plainview native was most recently employed at the Lowmire Service Station of Plainview. He married Thelma Gregory in 1939 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Kelly (Wilberta) Jackson of Matador; a brother, Ulysses of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Donald Piper

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Donald B. Piper, 61, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with the Rev. R. Virgil Moot officiating.

Burial will be in Deleon Cemetery in Deleon under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

He died at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday in his residence from what Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled to be an accidental self-inflicted wound to his stomach with a .38 caliber pistol.

Piper was born in Comanche County and moved to Snyder two years ago. He had been an automobile salesman for 30 years. He was a Baptist and married the former Callie L. Thomas on Sept. 29, 1941, in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife; Snyder; three sons, Aubrey and Frank, both of Odessa, and Albert of Artesia, N.M.; two sisters, Helen Weatherford of Danville, Calif., and Isla Reid of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Chaney of Hemet, Calif.



HOMER WALLACE

Homer Wallace

Services for Homer O. Wallace, 77, of 3701 E. Third St., a retired wholesale florist, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Buford Battin, a Nazarene minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Stuart Malloy, church pastor. Burial will be at Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Wallace died Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Born Aug. 23, 1903, in Montague County, Wallace came to Lubbock in 1915. He married Letha Crow Nov. 12, 1922, in Lubbock.

He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Louie of Plainview; two brothers, Ira D.

and L.B., both of Lubbock; a sister, Ruth Whitt of Hagerman, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. P.B. Wallace of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Corts Woodard

RALLS (Special) — Services for Corts Mooney Woodard, 82, of Graham will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ralls First Baptist Church with Ivan Woodard, Church of Christ minister of Camp

Wood, and the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abernathy, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Woodard, a native of Pottawatomie, Okla., died at 4:25 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. Woodard came to Ralls in 1920, moving in 1973 to Graham where he married Gertrude Carson that year. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, W. Ray Woodard of Ralls; three daughters, Margaret Lamb of Ralls, Dorothy Cole of Lorenzo and Lillis Garner of Farwell; six stepsons, James Sampson of Haskell, William Sampson of Red River, N.M., Cecil Sampson of Houston, Carl Billberry of Andrews, Glen Billberry of Sundown and Vernon Billberry of Dallas; four stepdaughters, Margaret Teas of Durant, Okla., Shirley Riddles of Abernathy, Barbara Cox of Tyler and Betty Wheat of Andrews; a brother, W.J. of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be palbearers.

Man Loses Sack Lunch, \$2 To Armed Assailants

A 58-year-old Lubbock man told police two men assaulted him and robbed him of a small amount of money and a sack lunch Monday morning.

Rudy Alvarez of 2109 Baylor St. told police he was standing in the 2500 block of Cornell Street about 7:15 a.m. when two young men approached him and demanded his money.

Alvarez replied that he didn't have any money, and one of the men produced a knife and cut Alvarez on the right hand, police said.

During the scuffle, the other man was kicking Alvarez and stole his sack lunch and \$2 cash, reports show. The men then left the area on foot, police said.

The knife-wielding man was white, 18 to 25 years old, of medium height and build, and wearing a gray cap, blue coat and tan pants, reports show.

The man's companion was described as Mexican-American, 18 to 25, of medium height and build, and clad in a brown coat, blue pants and a blue ski cap.

Alvarez was treated for the minor cuts by a private physician, police said.

In other activity, assorted jewelry worth more than \$1,200 was stolen Monday morning from the 5302 Seventh St. home of E.L. Green, police said.

Green told police six rings, a necklace and a pocket watch were stolen from his home between 8 a.m. and noon.

Footprints in the snow at the residence indicated the intruder walked through the back yard and kicked open the back door, police said. The jewelry was taken from bedrooms in the home.

In a separate incident, five sets of wheel covers were stolen over the weekend from Fenner Tubbs Co., 4611 Ave. Q, reports show.

The 20 wheel covers, valued at \$1,400, were removed from five cars at the dealership between 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, police said.

A 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen during the weekend from Pollard Ford, Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue, police said.

The pickup, which belongs to Pollard employee Kenneth Francis, was stolen from the parking lot between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, reports show.

Francis told officers the vehicle, valued at \$2,000, probably was towed from the scene because it has a faulty starter.

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. Monday.

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. Monday inside his parked vehicle at East 81st Street and Ash Avenue, a handgun was found inside the 40-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 34-year-old suspect about 12:30 a.m. Monday 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. Monday. 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.

COLD WAVE DEATHS
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Authorities said Monday that a total of 274 people have died in a three-week-long cold wave sweeping northern India.

News Briefs

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

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

South Loop 289.
James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. was in serious condition Monday night at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 29 in a one-car rollover four miles south of Slaton on FM 400.

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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion Alexander Snell, 40, of Lubbock and Cecilia Jeanette Nichols, 37, of Big Spring.
 Sammie Lewis Smith, 20, of Crosbyton and Martha Sue Seale, 23, of Lubbock.
 Clifford Derek Guess, 22, and Nancy Elizabeth Cadou, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Wayne Garrett, 18, of Irving and Charlene De Ann Boykin, 16, of Lubbock.
 Scott Alan Cote, 20, and Melissa Maure Carson, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Patrick Foy, 32, and Sherree Nell Willis, 23, both of Lubbock.
 James Louis Walker, 24, and Lisa Susana Blackwood, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Carlton Eugene Wilkins, 32, and Linda Carol Gordon, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Angel Cruz Rodriguez, 32, and Raquel Weatherford, 38, both of Lubbock.
 Bobby Lee Pope, 22, and Casandra Ann Young, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Joseph Kingplang Mutai, 26, and Mary Sue Cubit, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Michael Little, 21, and Mary Frances Darby, 16, both of Crestview, Fla.
 O.F. Campbell Jr., 45, of Roswell, N.M., and Gioretta Ellen Colvin, 41, of Idalou.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Myrtle Lane, application to probate will by Ruth Ann Jones and Billie Anton Dane.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Eugene D. Clark against Roy Dean Gabel, suit on collision.

Benjamin F. McGhee against Belbin Thomas and Bernard Robertson, suit on collision.

United Services Automobile Association against Lubbock County Salvage Pool, Inc., suit on damages.

Linda Hull Grizzell and Billy Wayne Grizzell, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Daniel S. Martinez, et al, judgment nisi.

97TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 In re Lillian Johnson against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit on set aside.

Charles Robert Watson Jr. and Toni Pamela Watson, suit for divorce.

Concept Enterprises, Inc. against Mike Davis and Billy Watson, doing business as W.B. Marketing, suit on plea of privilege.

Calvin C. Jackson and Charlotte A. Jackson, suit for divorce.

Bessie Simmons Cox against The Texas Industrial Accident Board Crime Victims Compensation Division, suit on crime victims compensation.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Ruby Beatrice Detwiler and Robin Lee Detwiler, suit for divorce.

Arturo (Arthur) Soto against Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., suit on set aside.

International Drilling & Energy Co. against Barchem, Ltd., Southeast Energy Group and Howard Skinner, suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Earl G. Archer against E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. exemplary damages.

Roy William Pope Jr. against Charlotte Kim Pope, suit for divorce.

Mickey L. Robinson against Jack R. Thompson and Gregory K. Wood, doing business as Park Terrace Apartments, suit on personal injuries (other).

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association against Melvin Sanders, suit on damages.

Lupe Torres against Randy Haire, individually, and Joe Haire, doing business as Fanfare Shoe Store, damages (other).

Robert Benjamin Heller and Susan Laurie Heller, suit for divorce.

The State of Texas against Charlie James Williams, et al, judgment nisi.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Janette Saroch and Tom Saroch.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Wayne White to Sammie C. Jackson, Lot 5 Blk. 25 Carter-Coffee Addn.

Mesa Park Assn. to Roger V. Battistoni Inc., Lot 120 Mesa Park Addn.

Oak Creek Builders Inc. to Samuel A. Medina and wife, Lot 284 Park Lorraine Addn.

Ronald T. Betenbough to Lubbock Lions Foundation, Lot 78 Green Lawn Addn.

Chester Wayne Sullivan and wife to Laurie Bailey, Lot 19 Blk. 46 Overton Addn.

Edward Elliott to Bobby G. Day, Lot 19 Gatewood Addn.

Joe Dan Knight and wife to H.G. Knight, Lot 8 Blk. 11 Locklar Addn.

Jennie Feldman Rubin to Marvin Feldman, Lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 Blk. 1 J.T. Hart Addn.

The American Park Corp. to The Trafalgar Corp., Lot 27 American Park Addn. to Wolf-ford.

Wm. Howard Hoffman and others to William Howard Hoffman Jr., Robert Lynch Hoffman and Thomas Allan Hoffman, Lot 4, E10' Lot 3 Blk. 87 West Park Addn. to Slaton.

Andree Young Edgar and husband to Gene Edgar, Janice K. Weiland, and Ralph E. Edgar, trustees of the Ralph E. Edgar Revocable Trust, Lot 14 Blk. 5 Avalon Addn.

Juanita Kate Peterson to A. Padgett Jr., Trustee of the Juanita Kate Peterson Trust, Lot 416 Broadmore Addn.

Joe O. Langston and wife to Herbert S. Hicks, Lot 20 University Pines.

Jerre Joseph Matty and wife to Ricky R. Green and wife, Lot 575 The Meadows Addn.

Ricky Green and wife to David Hardegreer and wife, Lot 5 Western Meadows Addn.

O.P. McCall to Donald Basinger, S35' Lot 13 Blk. 48 Original Town of Slaton.

Jackie H. Williamson and wife to Charles G. Wright and wife, Lot 13 Blk. 4 McSpadden Subd.

W.R. Collier and others to J. Owen Gilbreath, Tract of 120 acres of Sec. 80 Blk. C.

O. C. Zant and wife to C.W. Teal, SE 1/4 Sec. 113 Blk. 20.

Robert H. Kokernot and wife to Jerry M. Henson and Matthew S. Henson, Lot 6, W/2 Lot 7 Blk. 3 Cowan Addn.

H. Dwayne Phillips to Marilyn K. Phillips, Lot 284 Broadmore Addn.

Juanita Forbes to Chong Hea Lim and wife, Lot 159 Gordon Hts. Addn.

Mark D. McBride and wife to Pat Campbell and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 6 Hulin Hts. Addn.

A.W. Bronwell and others to Fancy Richardson, Lot 27 East Colonial Hts. Addn.

Hyrum Kenneth Bond and wife to John L. Colquitt and wife, W69.5' of E36.5' Lot 7 Blk. 5 Southwest Acres.

Howard Venable and wife to William F. Hogan and wife, 4.494 acres of SW/4 Sec. 36 Blk. P.

Investment Facts Inc. to Richard D. Martin, Tract of Sec. 6 Blk. AK.

Philip T. Hale and wife to Paul L. Valencia and wife, Lot 23 Blk. 3 Perkins Subd.

Jack Markham and wife to Monzar Attar and Janice G. Attar, Tract 1 Bobalet Hts.

Terry Fite to Donny Carthel and wife, Lot 16 Raintree Addn.

Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 107 Robbie Marion Hts.

Velma L. Dickson to Glenn M. Jones and wife, S28' Lot 6, N102' Lot 7 Tanglewood Addn.

Ruby L. Gifford and others to Walter Wood and wife, Lot 11 Blk. 6 Moore-Elliston Addn.

M.L. Moore to Phillis Ann Moore, Lot 13 Blk. 2 Clutter Second Addn.

Phillis Ann Moore to Homer B. Sullivan and wife, Lot 13 Blk. 2 Clutter Second Addn.

American Park Corp. to Achievement Homes Inc., Lot 7 American Park Addn. to Wolf-ford.

Vernon A. Hodel and wife to Paula Mosqueda, Lot 13 Blk. 2 Clutter Second Addn.

Dennis Dean Duncan Jr. and wife to L&H Pharmacies Inc. Profit Sharing Plan, W40 8/13th ft. of Lot 5, E14 5/13th ft. Lot 6 Blk. 17 McCrummen Second Addn.

L&H Pharmacies Inc. Profit Sharing Plan to Ron Wright, W40 8/13th ft. of Lot 5, E14 5/13th ft. Lot 6 Blk. 17 McCrummen Second Addn.

Randy Bowlin and others to Samuel H. Smead, Lot 29 Sandlewood Village Addn.

Neima Walker Wallace and husband to James E. Garn, Lot 3 Blk. 3 Green Acres.

James C. Turner and wife to Donald W. Fritz and wife, Lot 175 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Kenneth John Secul and wife to Jeff Wheeler Realtors Inc., Lot 3 Dollie Mac Addn.

James C. Turner to R. Dale Bradley and wife, Lot 160 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Doroteo Collazo Jr., convicted in Garza County of possession of marijuana, was returned to prison. He had been on parole since July 1979.

Walter S. Morris, convicted in Lubbock County of theft over \$200, was returned to prison because of unsatisfactory adjustment. He had been on parole since August 1979.

Major L. White, convicted in Hale County of robbery with firearms

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WHAT CROSBYTON, MARSEILLES HAVE IN COMMON — Davis Clements of the Texas Tech chemical engineering faculty, with outstretched hand, explains the operations at Tech's solar project at Crosbyton. Listening are, from left, Chantal

Plautevin, Dr. Bernard Authier and Pierre Liotard, who all are involved in a similar solar project in Marseilles, France. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Solar System Attracts Scientists

By RUTHANNE BROCKAWAY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
CROSBYTON — A solar energy system, shaped much like a giant silver cereal bowl, in the midst of a Crosbyton cotton field attracted five French engineers and scientists here Monday to compare notes on it and a similar project in Marseilles, France.

Both projects use fixed mirror dish collectors and moving receivers which follow the sun's path and collect solar heat. But the emphasis was on "vive la difference" as project directors of both sites explained the French version is horizontal, while the Texas Tech University project is tilted. The Crosbyton model is designed for use in the southwestern United States, while the Marseilles solar collector is aimed for use in a tropical or sub-tropical climate near the equator.

"I'm delighted with the differences — it enriches the experiences of all of us," said Dr. John Reichert, Crosbyton project director. The local project, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to someday provide a five megawatt solar-thermal-electrical power system 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 building.

"One advantage it offers is a shelter," explained Dr. Bernard Authier, project leader in France, who noted that the Marseilles system is a roof-top model. There is a close kinship between 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 Monday, the French engineers were able to watch the Crosbyton project in operation under mostly cloudy skies.

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 country's project is to find a good application for it in a sub-tropical country.

He pointed out that although this particular model is not designed for use in the French climate, his country is be-

coming more interested in solar projects of all kinds. "Sixty percent of our energy comes from abroad," he said. "I'm more confident in solar energy for the 21st century," he said, although he has doubts that it will be fully utilized in this century. But he added, "We have to prepare for the future."

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BAYLOR BOUNCES TECH IN SWC CAGE ACTION

Red Raiders Find Waco 'Unbearable'

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

WACO — Disbelievers of the Baylor Bears had best step aside. The Baylor cagers, much like the BU gridders, appear to be for real.

If you have any doubts, just ask Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers. Better yet, ask Baylor coach Jim Haller how he feels about his squad.

Both coaches gushed praise on the Bears after Baylor exploded in the second half for a 69-61 Southwest Conference victory over the Raiders Monday night at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Tech led 26-21 at the half, but the Bears did not miss a shot for the first 10 minutes of the final half and simply blew Tech away.

The Bears are now 5-0 in SWC play and all alone in first place. Tech, now 0-3 in league road games, is 3-3 in SWC action and 9-6 on the year.

"That might have been the best second half of basketball that Baylor has ever played," said a happy Haller. "I know it's the best since I've been here."

"We didn't play terrible," said Myers. "Baylor was just great in the second half. I've never seen a team score at a rate of possessions as Baylor did in the second half. Every time they came down the floor it seemed like they scored."

Myers was right on both counts. The Raiders hit 54 percent of their field goal efforts, 55 in the second half, but that was no match for the Bears. In the second half, Baylor hit 18 of 26 attempts from the floor and four of those misses came late when the game had already been decided.

As usual, it was Terry Teagle, with 24 points and seven rebounds, who was the difference. The 6-foot-5 junior, last year's SWC MVP, hit only three field goals in the first half but took control from the outset of the final stanza.

Of the Bears' first four possessions in the second half, three ended with Teagle dropping in long-range shots. For a while, Tech matched him, but when Ben Hill misfired on a slam-dunk and Teagle responded with his third bucket of the half, it was a 30-29 Tech lead and there

was still 17:36 to go. Baylor's other forward, 6-6 Joe Copeland, followed in Baylor's first miss of the half at the 16:46 mark and the Bears had a 31-30 lead — their first of the game.

After that, things got worse for the Raiders before they got better.

Freshman Bubba Jennings missed a long try. Teagle pulled down the rebound, passed downcourt to Copeland who flipped the ball back to the streaking Teagle who soared into the air for a spectacular slam dunk and that made it 50-40 with 9:42 to go.

But the Raiders came back as Steve Smith, who hit six of 10 from the field and provided most of Tech's offense, hit a couple of short jumpers and then completed an alley-opp pass to Ralph Brewster that made it a four-point game (52-48) with 7:42 left.

It was still close when Teagle pulled one more magic trick out of his hat.

The Baylor junior stole the ball from Tech's David Reynolds near midcourt and by the time he reached the free

throw line he was already in flight. The ensuing hold-on-to-your-hat slam dunk brought the partisan crowd to its feet and gave Baylor a 56-42 advantage with 5:24 to go.

Tech would not come closer again. The Bears scored their final 10 points at the line as the Raiders were forced to foul in an attempt to catch up.

Jennings led Tech in scoring with 14. Smith was the only other Raider in double figures with 12. Junior Jeff Taylor had his third straight poor outing and finished with only two points. Tech's inside attack of Clarence Swannegan and Hill accounted for only 16 points and nine rebounds between them.

The Raiders received good bench play from sophomore Joe Washington (seven

points and two rebounds in only five minutes), Ralph Brewster, and David Reynolds.

But on this night, Tech was no match for the Bears, who had nine men score in the game. Copeland, with 11, and senior Pat Nunley who had 10 were the only other Bears besides Teagle in double figures.

"Right now Baylor is playing as the best team in the conference," said Myers. "At least they're playing better than anyone else."

"We were really ready to play in the first half and Baylor was a little flat," added Myers. "They (Baylor) just made up their mind at the half that they were going to play good basketball and they played very well."

Even Haller, who had earlier downplayed his team's success, is starting to feel good about these Bears.

"I can't say enough about our team," said Haller. "They continue to play well under whatever the situation calls for. I'm beginning to get excited myself."

Tech's Myers hardly feels the same

jubilation. His team is now 2-9 in conference road games dating back to last season.

See BEARS Page 3

Player	TEXAS TECH			Reb.	PF	TP
	FG	FTA	FT%			
Hill	2-8	2-2	100	5	0	8
Taylor	1-4	0-2	0	2	3	2
Swannegan	4-8	0-0	0	4	3	8
Smith	6-10	0-0	0	3	3	12
Brewster	2-2	0-0	0	0	3	14
Jennings	7-15	0-0	0	4	2	4
France	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Guy	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Washington	3-3	1-1	100	2	1	7
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	2-3	0-0	0	1	1	4
TOTALS	29-54	3-5	22	17	41	

Player	BAYLOR			Reb.	PF	TP
	FG	FTA	FT%			
Teagle	9-14	6-7	85	7	0	24
Copeland	2-7	5-5	100	2	3	11
Temaat	1-2	0-0	0	2	3	2
Shakir	4-7	1-2	50	3	3	9
Nunley	5-7	0-0	0	1	1	10
Sears	0-0	4-4	100	1	0	4
Hill	2-3	0-0	0	0	2	4
Lincoln	2-3	1-3	33	1	0	5
Battle	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	26-44	17-21	26	12	49	

Halftime Score: Texas Tech 26, Baylor 21. Officials: James Harvey, Paul Galvan, Denny Bishop. Att. 6,250.

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday Morning, January 20, 1981

Tech Names 1981 Grid Opponents

Texas Tech's 1981 football team will play six home games during the upcoming season and face six opponents involved in post-season bowl action this past season.

The Red Raiders' slightly altered grid schedule was released Monday by school athletic department officials.

Tech's home schedule includes non-conference contests against New Mexico (Sept. 19, night) and Washington (Oct. 24, night). Southwest Conference games scheduled at Jones Stadium include Texas A&M (Oct. 3, night), Arkansas (Oct. 10, night), Rice (Oct. 17, night) and TCU (Nov. 7, day).

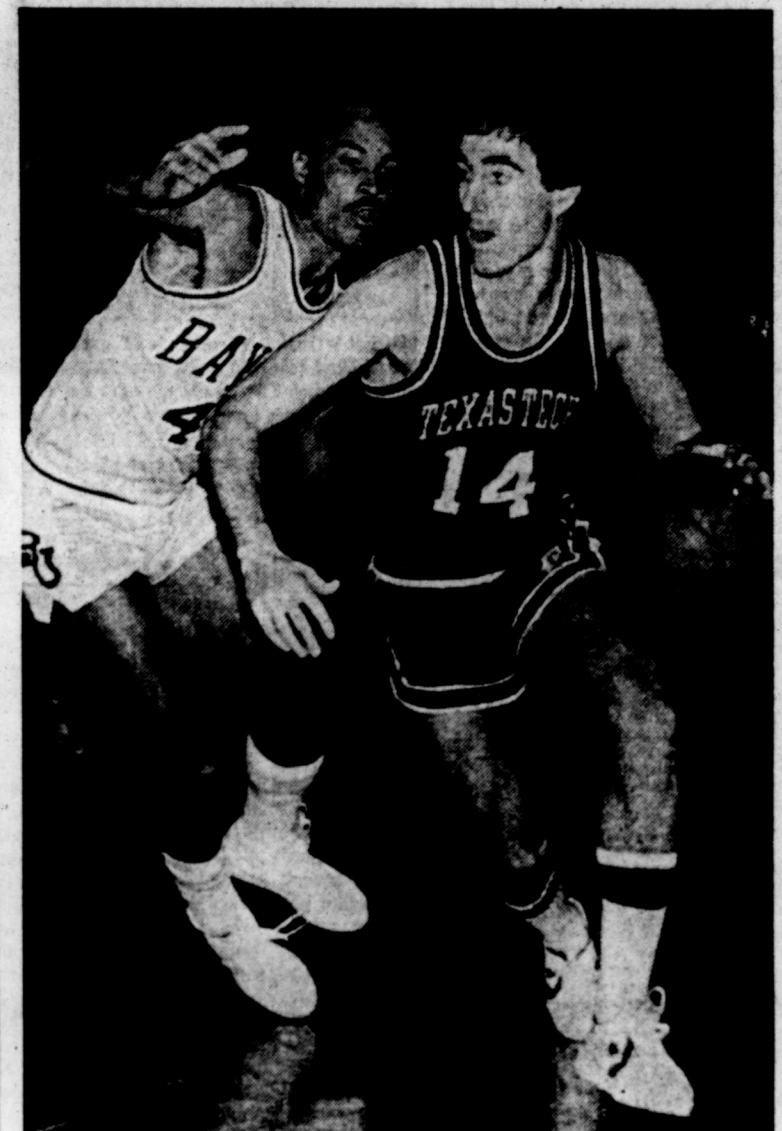
The Tech-Arkansas clash, tentatively scheduled for the final weekend of the season, was moved up six weeks to let the Raiders conclude their season before bowl invitations are extended.

During the 1981 campaign, Tech, under the direction of new coach Jerry Moore, will face Washington, Baylor, Houston, Texas, Southern Methodist and Arkansas, teams that earned bowl invitations in 1980.

The Raiders open the 1981 season the afternoon of Sept. 12 in Boulder, Colo., against Big Eight school Colorado.

Tech opens SWC action the night of Sept. 26 in Waco against defending conference champion Baylor.

Other SWC road games are Texas (Oct. 31, day), SMU (Nov. 14, day) and Houston (Nov. 21, night).



TWO-POINT DRIVE — Texas Tech reserve guard Nelson Franse (14) drives the base line against Baylor forward Mike Battle during first-half action in Monday's SWC basketball game between the two squads. Franse scored as Tech took a 26-21 halftime lead, but the Bears fought back to take a 69-61 decision. (AP Laserphoto)

Rested Monterey Ready For Hereford Challenge

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Take one guess where Monterey coach Tim Tasker spent the evening last Friday. He didn't go out for dinner and a show and he didn't stay home to watch "Dallas."

No, Tasker was securely seated in the bleachers at Lubbock High School, watching the Hereford Whitefaces rip the Westerners by 37 points.

Tonight, Tasker's Plainsmen, 19-1 on the year, state Class 5A finalists last season and the District 4-5A favorites, put it all on the line for the first time in loop play.

And it doesn't take a psychic to figure out that his club will be facing the Herd, certainly the biggest surprise team of the year.

Last year Hereford enjoyed a respectable 16-11 campaign. But this year the Herd is really lighting 'em up. They stand 20-1 and have won their last 18 straight games.

"How good is Hereford? Well, I think their record probably speaks for itself," said Tasker. "They've got everybody back from last year and they've got some sophomores up who are helping them."

"They're real good. Just how good they are in relation to everybody else, we'll just have to wait until Tuesday (today) to find out."

The two teams have come to approximately the same point at this time in the season, but they've done it by different means.

In compiling a 19-1 mark, Monterey has played one of the toughest schedules around. The Plainsmen have faced defending state champions South Oak Cliff, Nazareth and Dumas and defeated them all.

In fact, MHS' only loss of the year came to unheralded Tascosa on a Monday night after whipping those three heavyweights on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Queens' Classic at Plainview.

Hereford, on the other hand, hasn't played nearly that tough a schedule. But the Herd has rolled over just about everybody they've faced. Only five games could be considered close. The other 16 have been blowouts.

Monterey was idle last Friday night when everybody else started district play (Coronado lost to Plainview), and it looks like even that worked out in favor of the Plainsmen.

"Originally, we would have rather gone out and got after somebody the first

night of district but not necessarily Plainview or Hereford," Tasker said. "In the long run, I think that bye worked out for us. Kris Ethridge turned her ankle pretty badly in practice Thursday and would have been slowed down."

Of course, Tasker isn't about to claim the loop crown for his club before they've even played a district game, but he did have a stern warning for the rest of the conference.

See DISTRICT 4-5A Page 2

Dunbar Cagers Eye Old Form

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams would not mind a return to the routine of four or five years ago when his Panthers play host to Estacado tonight at 7:30 in the DHS gym.

McWilliams and the Panthers, currently struggling through the basketball season with a 5-15 overall record and a 0-1 district mark, would welcome a step back in time to when the cross-town rivals split their yearly pair of games.

And tonight would be a good time for the Panthers to grab their half of the split, a victory that would keep the Panthers in the thick of the 1-4A race.

However, the series tipped in favor of the Matadors last season, with Estacado winning 88-72 at Dunbar and 76-57 at home.

The Matadors, with an 11-10 overall record, seem to have the advantage entering tonight's game with a 1-0 district record after knocking off Borger, the state's No. 1-ranked Class 4A team, 72-69 Friday.

"It will be a good game, it always is regardless of the teams' records," McWilliams said. "We haven't played well at home this year, so I don't know if playing at home will help us."

"In our first three games at home, the kids were really not in condition. And Friday (against Brownfield) I thought we didn't get after it to begin with. Brownfield realized that and set the tempo. We

(Coronado coach) Miles Johnson said last week that he thought the team that won district would have at least one loss," Tasker said. "I think a team will win it undefeated."

"Sure, somebody can beat somebody else, especially with Plainview and Hereford and Coronado being so good, but I still believe a team that wins the first

See DISTRICT 4-5A Page 2

played pretty much even from about the second quarter on," McWilliams added.

"But the most important thing (about the Estacado game) is that the game is a district game. We've tried to approach the district games as if they are a new season for us."

The game is vital to the Matadors in their bid to remain among the district leaders. Levelland and Brownfield, the other 1-0 squads, meet Borger (0-1) and Canyon (0-0), respectively, so Estacado could emerge as the lone 2-0 team with a victory.

"We'll have no problems getting up for Dunbar. Estacado-Dunbar matchups are traditionally some of the best basketball games in Lubbock. There will be a lot of people watching," said EHS coach J.J. Wood.

Estacado has the edge on paper with more quickness and experience than the young Panthers. The Mats have three seniors and nine juniors on their squad, while Dunbar fields one senior, eight juniors and three sophomores.

The Estacado senior trio — all starters — includes leading scorer James Barnett (22.2 points per game), guard Kenneth Cade (16.3 ppg) and post Jerry Gray (11 rebounds per game).

"We're going to have to play sound defense," said McWilliams, who would not choose between man-to-man and zone defenses. "It's hard to say which we'll use. We've experimented with

See PANTHERS Page 2

NTSU Tags Tyler AD, Coach

DENTON (AP) — Bob Tyler accepted the reins Monday as athletic director and head football coach at North Texas State and said he wants to hire a coaching staff and begin recruiting immediately.

"My contacts are mostly in the Southeast Conference, and I think we could build a staff quickly entirely from the Southeast, but they might not be able to pronounce these Texas towns, much less know where they are," the former Mississippi State head coach said.

"I want to arrive fast on a couple of coaches and move slower on some others. We need some Texas people on our staff, and I think I will be able to acquire a couple from out of my past," the 48-year-old Tyler said.

Tyler replaces Jerry Moore, who resigned Jan. 4 to become head football coach at Texas Tech. Several of Moore's

staff departed with him.

Moore had just finished two years at North Texas State after Hayden Fry resigned to go to Iowa. Tyler said he doesn't think it's a major problem that the North Texas State seniors will be looking at their third head coach, but added he doesn't really know much about his players.

"I know how they lined up, and that's about it. I'm meeting with the players for the first time this afternoon, but right now I don't know who's returning. I don't know how many right guards we've got coming back, I don't know anything," Tyler said.

Until he knows more about his players, he won't be able to decide what kind of offensive and defensive alignments he'll adopt, Tyler said.

"I like the forward pass. We've always thrown a lot. But I wouldn't want some high school running back to read that and think we won't be running. We'll be looking at films and seeing what kind of talent we've got. It will depend a lot on the quarterback," Tyler said.

Tyler was named after a hurried two-

week search and was proclaimed the unanimous choice of a selection committee that included regents, faculty, alumni and lettermen. The two other finalists were Bill Yung of West Texas State University and Jim Hess of Angelo State.

Tyler had a 91-19-6 record in 13 high school seasons in Mississippi before becoming receivers coach for three years at Ole Miss for John Vaught and one year at Alabama under Bear Bryant and one year as offensive coach Mississippi State before the school elevated him to head coach.

Ole Miss went to the Liberty, Sugar and Gator bowls his three years there. See NORTH TEXAS Page 2



BOB TYLER
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Beavers Maintain No.1 Ranking

By The Associated Press
Oregon State and Virginia maintained the top two positions, respectively, in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as DePaul and Wake Forest both inched closer to first place and finished in a tie for the No.3 slot.

Oregon State, 13-0 after last week's action, collected 40 first-place votes and 1,217 points of a possible 1,240 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Beavers, who held a 28-point advantage over Virginia last week, increased their margin to 31 points this week following their impressive 82-55 triumph over intrastate rival Oregon.

Virginia was tabbed on 19 first-place ballots and garnered 1,186 points. The

Cavaliers, also 13-0 after last week's action, edged 10th-ranked Maryland 66-64 and crushed Georgia Tech 85-48 in games last week.

DePaul and Wake Forest share the No.3 ranking this week as each received 1,065 points. The Blue Demons, who were No.4 last week, got two first-place votes, while Wake Forest, No.5 a week ago, gained the final No.1 vote.

Louisiana State moved up a notch and took over the No.5 slot with 993 points. Preseason favorite Kentucky, which held the No.3 position last week, slipped to No.6 with 846 points after being upset by Alabama 59-56 last Saturday.

Arizona State, which surprised then-No.8 UCLA 78-74 in triple overtime last week, jumped five notches and claimed

the No.7 position with 731 points.

Tennessee and Iowa also were upward bound this week. The Volunteers, who posted triumphs over Florida and Vanderbilt last week, jumped from No.11 to No.8 with 673 points. The Hawkeyes, winners over Wisconsin and then-No.9 Michigan, went from No.14 to No.9 with 649 points.

Maryland, 610 points, rounded out the Top 10 for the second straight week.

Unheralded South Alabama headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th, followed by Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Last week the Second 10 was Tennessee, Arizona State, South Alabama, Iowa, Brigham Young, Utah, North Carolina,

Illinois, Clemson and Minnesota.

Connecticut is the only newcomer to this week's poll, replacing Minnesota.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oregon St. (40)	13-0	1,217
2. Virginia (19)	13-0	1,186
3. DePaul (2)	15-1	1,065
4. Wake Forest (1)	14-0	1,065
5. Louisiana St.	14-1	993
6. Kentucky	11-2	846
7. Arizona St.	13-2	731
8. Tennessee	12-2	673
9. Iowa	11-2	649
10. Maryland	12-3	610
11. S. Alabama	15-1	563
12. UCLA	8-3	499
13. Notre Dame	9-3	484
14. Utah	15-1	465
15. Illinois	11-2	460
16. Michigan	11-2	338
17. North Carolina	12-4	250
18. Brigham Young	13-3	163
19. Clemson	13-3	128
20. Connecticut	12-1	112

Key Games Highlight Area Slate

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Now that all but two districts on the South Plains are into competition between their member teams, the number of basketball games has decreased but the quality of play has risen to a higher level.

Tonight's action should not sway from that new pattern as several games, though early as it is, could have a great bearing on several of the district races.

In a big District 3-3A shootout, league-leading Childress, with a 19-2 season record, will travel to Lockney to take

on the 9-9 Longhorns.

In girls' action, Childress, 16-6 and tied for the district leadership with Abernathy and Tulia, should also be in for a tough battle with Lockney, also 16-6.

The big game among the District 5-2A teams will be between the two boys' teams tied at the top. Stanton, 4-0 in district competition and 15-5 overall, will host Morton, also 4-0 in 5-2A play, but 14-8 overall.

The Spur-Ralls girls' clash in the Jackrabbit Gym, though not played between teams at the top, will be the big game among District 4-2A teams. Ralls,

4-1 in district, is one game behind undefeated New Deal, while Spur, 2-2, is definitely not out of the race, yet.

Vega, 2-0 and the leader of the District 3-2A boys' race, will host 1-1 Farwell in another important game. Vega has an 18-2 season record, while Farwell is 7-8.

The girls' battle between Kress and Springlake-Earth, the second and third-place teams in District 3-2A, is an important district battle. Both teams are within striking distance of undefeated Farwell, but tonight's loser will have a long way to

go to get back into contention.

In the District 5-1A boys' race, tonight's Spade-Happy shootout should determine who will take over second place and challenge undefeated Nazareth for the district leadership. On the other hand, the girls' game between Spade and Happy will determine who takes over last place.

Over in District 8-1A, Southland, 0-1 and 7-11 this season, will get its chance to put the first blemish on Smyer's perfect district record. The Bobcat boys are 2-0 against 8-1A opponents and 16-2 overall.

In non-district games, Class 1A giants Motley County and Nazareth will battle, while Dimmitt's boys travel to play Lubbock Christian. The Nazareth boys own an impressive 17-3 season record and Motley County is 1-1 and has not started district play yet.

District 4-5A Race Heats Up

(Continued From Page One)
round can win every game.

In tonight's other District 4-5A girls' game, Lubbock High will face off against Coronado in the Mustang gym. After taking opening night losses, Lubbock High is now 5-14 and Coronado is 10-10. Plainview, 18-6, will travel to Palo Duro for a non-district game.

Monterey's match begins at 7:30 p.m. while the Coronado-Lubbock High tilt gets underway at 6 p.m. as the first game of a double-header.

In the nightcap, set for 8 p.m., the Mustang boys, now 11-11 after beating

Amarillo High last Tuesday night, will get their final district tune-up against talented Palo Duro.

The Dons stand 11-5 on the year, but have only played two games since Dec. 19. One was a 59-48 win over Monterey, the other a 57-56 loss to Lubbock High.

After tonight, Palo Duro will have played every city school but Dunbar (they beat Estacado 81-68 and 80-69 earlier in the year) and will have faced every member of District 4-5A. The Dons have wins over Hereford (51-43 and 62-57), a loss to the Herd (61-59), a loss to Plain-

view (72-68) and the Monterey and Lubbock High decisions.

In the other in-town game in Class 5A, Tascosa, now 6-9, faces Lubbock High, 10-11, at 8 p.m. Monterey, now 17-6, travels north to play Amarillo High, 8-9, also at 8 p.m.

Finally, the Lubbock Christian High School boys and girls will host powerful Dimmitt in a pair of contests beginning at 6:30. The Bobcats boys are 21-2 while the girls (the Bobbies) are 13-7. LCHS' marks are 13-6 for the girls and 13-7 for the boys.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Dimmitt at LCHS
Frenship at Cooper
Childress at Lockney
Ottom at Muleshoe
Littlefield at Friona (girls only)
Littlefield at Whitarral (boys only)
Channing at Friona (boys only)
Tulia at Floydada
Abernathy at Isador
Hale Center at Crosbyton
Spur at Ralls
Tascosa at Rosebush
New Deal at Shallowater
Plains at Foran
Seagraves at Ropes
Morton at Stanton
Crane at Seminole
O'Donnell at Western Hills
Farwell at Vega
Kress at Springlake-Earth
Motley County at Nazareth
Bledsoe at Whitarral (girls only)
Wellman at Borden County
Spade at Happy
Anton at Sundown
Wilson at Meadow
Smyer at Southland

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Brownfield at LCHS
Rosebush at Cooper
Lockney at Floydada
Idalia at Childress
Muleshoe at Littlefield (girls only)
Muleshoe at Channing (boys only)
Frisco at Dimmitt (girls only)
Boys Ranch at Friona (boys only)
Abernathy at Tulia
Petersburg at Hale Center
Crosbyton at Spur
Ralls at New Deal
Rosebush at Cooper
Seagraves at Stanton
Foran at Morton
Ropes at O'Donnell
Seminole at Denver City
Kress at Vega
Bovina at Farwell
Springlake-Earth at Hart
Nazareth at Lezibudie
Amherst at Spade
Colton Center at Happy
McAdoo at Motley County
Borden County at Union
Whitarral at Anton
Smyer at New Deal
Sundown at Three Way
Patterson Springs at Guthrie
Dimmitt at Hartley (boys only)
Friona at Dimmitt (girls only)

*Indicates conference games.

Trinity's Free Throws Flatten Chaps

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — A Lubbock Christian College comeback, aided by sharp free-throw shooting, fell three baskets short Monday as Trinity University edged the Chaps 85-77 here in a TIAA basketball game.

LCC, down by as many as 16 points midway through the second half, cut the margin to 61-55 and had a chance to pull within three points with 3:20 to play, but a critical turnover killed that threat and ended the Chaps' hopes for a win.

LCC is now 1-2 in TIAA play and 5-14 on the year, while Trinity is 1-2 and 5-7.

Trinity led 36-23 at halftime and stretched its margin to 59-43 with 9:41 remaining in the game. But the Chaps, who entered the game as the No. 2 free-throw shooting NAIA team, hit 18 of 18 foul

shots in an eight-minute span to help close the gap.

Bruce Carver scored 12 consecutive points during the Chap rally and his pair of foul shots with 3:43 to play cut the deficit to 61-55.

Trinity missed the front end of a one-and-one on its next possession and the Chaps got the rebound but turned the ball over.

The Chaps had 28 field goals to Trinity's 26 but lost the game at the foul stripe, where Trinity converted 31 of 45 attempts, many coming late in the contest when LCC was forced to foul. The Chaps, after a three-for-nine start, finished 21 of 28 from the charity line.

Carver was the game's high scorer, tossing in 26 points — 22 in the second

half. He also had six rebounds, four steals and seven assists. Keith Money, Larry Holmes and Brian Fortner had 10 points each for LCC.

Jack Inselmann's 21 courtney led Trinity. David Nentwig and Jeff Barnes, each tossed in 15, Gibby Haynes had 14 and Norman Rasmussen scored 12 for Trinity.

Trinity had an 11-2 scoring burst to take the lead for good at 21-12 with 7:53 on the clock in the first 20 minute period and another 8-0 run late in the half to take a 36-23 halftime lead.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE '77

Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Money	5-7	1-2	3	4	11	
Ferrin	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	
Carver	10-23	4-4	8	2	24	
Cooper	0-0	0-2	1	1	0	
McGee	0-7	2-2	2	5	20	
Holt	5-12	0-5	5	3	18	
Self	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Aurdock	2-3	4-5	4	4	8	
Norris	2-7	2-2	1	3	8	
Fortner	2-6	4-4	7	5	10	
Steenma	0-2	3-4	4	4	2	
Jones	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	
TOTALS	28-48	21-28	40*	35	77	

*Includes two team rebounds.

Celtics Nudge Pistons 92-90

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cedric Maxwell scored 21 points and Larry Bird added 19 points as Boston blew a 21-point lead Monday night but still managed to beat the Detroit Pistons, 92-90, for the Celtics' ninth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

Detroit had chance to tie the game in final seconds, but reserve guard Larry Drew stepped on the sideline, costing his team the ball.

The Celtics scored only 14 points in the final quarter as the team made only four of 14 field goal attempts.

Boston had led by as many as 21 points in first half and held a 51-38 hal-

time lead.

But Detroit managed to tie the game at 83-83 with seven minutes left to play. Kent Benson scored 13 of his 17 points in second half to spark the Pistons who have now lost 14 of their last 16 games.

The Celtics, meanwhile, have won 21 of their last 22 games.

Keith Herron led Detroit with 20 points.

Boston's record is now 39-9, while Detroit's is 11-38.

Only 9,941 people watched the game played at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

WBC JV Destroys SPC Women 76-56

LEVELLAND (Special) — Freshman pivot Betty Brown led a four-pronged scoring barrage as the Wayland Baptist junior varsity ripped South Plains College 76-56 here Monday.

The 6-foot-2 Miss Brown poured in 19 points as the Flying Queens improved a 34-23 halftime lead by nine points in the last 20 minutes. Debbie Potera contributed 17 points, Darla Armes had 16 and Susan Creel 10 before fouling out.

Regina Melton tossed in 12 points for South Plains, now 6-9 on the season. Diane Hochstein added 11 and Jan Elliott had 10.

Wayland Baptist JV 76, South Plains 56. Wayland Baptist — Williams 10-0, Patera 1-2, Rowe 1-0, Armes 8-0, Witten 1-2, Creel 5-0, Coates 3-0, Brown 8-4, 19. Totals 35-43, 76.

South Plains — Melton 6-11, Laird 1-0, 2, Davis 2-5, Munoz 4-2, Elliott 5-0-10, Terry 1-3, 5, Hochstein 3-7, 11. Totals 22-32, 56.

Halftime Score: Wayland Baptist 34, South Plains 23. Total Fouls: South Plains 14, Wayland Baptist 28. Fouled Out: South Plains — Davis, Wayland Baptist — Creel. Records: South Plains — 6-9.

Raider Women Trounce NTSU

DENTON (Special) — Texas Tech built up a 13-point halftime lead and rolled to a 79-66 non-conference victory over North Texas State in women's basketball action here Monday.

The Red Raiders, with balanced scoring from four players, built a 40-27 halftime margin into a 20-point advantage with eight minutes to play in the game before settling for the 13-point win.

Gwen McCray led the Raiders, now 7-11, with 22 points. Carolyn Thompson connected for 18 before fouling out while Janet Mears, a freshman from Monterey High School, and Kathy Freberg each scored 11.

"This was our first really good game since the holiday break," said Tech coach Donna Wick. "It may help us to get momentum going for the rest of the season. Kathy Freberg played one of her best games this season and Gwen McCray had a good, all-around game, hitting 20-footers and scoring off her own offensive rebounds."

Miss Freberg pulled down 12 rebounds as Tech dominated the boards 64-36. Miss McCray and Miss Thompson



SUPER WORK — Philadelphia Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil, left, watches quarterback Ron Jaworski practice his passing during the team's first workout in New Orleans Monday. The NFC champion Eagles meet AFC champ Oakland Sunday afternoon in the Superdome in Super Bowl XV. (AP Laserphoto)

Panthers, Mats Meet In Loop Showdown

(Continued From Page One)
both this year and have had some success with both.

"But we don't matchup with them (Estacado), especially with Cade and Barnett," he said.

On offense, Dunbar's biggest shortcoming this season has been lack of reliable outside shooting and scoring, McWilliams said.

"We haven't had anyone score consistently for us this season. We've tried a running offense, we've experimented with everything, but we haven't done anything consistently from game to game."

Barnett, Grey and Cade will probably be joined in the starting lineup by junior leapers Rodney Guyton and Danny Boyd.

Dunbar's likely starting five may be juniors Roland Comacho, Barry Pillow, Danny Douglas, Turon Patterson and sophomore Kurt Coats.

The Dunbar and Estacado girls' teams clash at 6 p.m. in a district battle. Estacado is 1-3 while Dunbar is 2-2.

The two squads have met twice this season in non-district games, with the Panthers winning both times, 61-53 in the Hereford Tournament and 63-56 in the Lubbock Christian Tournament.

"We're bound to have learned something from those two losses," said Estacado coach Mary Ann Cobb. "We have to

play tough for four quarters. We can't have three good quarters and a mediocre fourth quarter and expect to win."

The Matadors have several players battling the final stages of the flu and senior post Maxine Walker is still slightly hobbled by a sore ankle.

Dunbar, with only eight girls on its varsity roster, lost senior Eunice Johnson when she quit the team for personal reasons. Panther coach Jim Washburn said. Kerr Henderson, who hit the game-winning shot for Dunbar in its 59-58 defeat of Brownfield Friday, will take Johnson's spot on the roster.

In other city games tonight, both Christ The King teams are in town for district games with Alamo beginning at 6:30 p.m. The CTK girls' squad is 1-1 in conference play while the boys' unit is 0-2.

LCC Women Trample Trinity

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College women set one team record and tied another Monday with a 61-41 trouncing of Trinity University here in a TIAA conference game.

The Chaps dished out a record 20 assists during the lopsided contest and tied the record for most wins in a season with their seventh victory in 18 games. LCC is now 2-1 in TIAA action while Trinity fell to 1-2 and 4-8 overall.

Sherry Brown, one of two Chaps who scored in double figures, scored 14 points, 12 in the first half when she gave LCC the lead for good with a steal and layup that broke an 8-8 tie with 13:13 to play in the first half.

Miss Brown also had three other steals and two blocked shots while Daria

Lynch scored 16 points, yanked down six rebounds and rejected a pair of shots. The Chaps' Lisa Anglin led the team with eight rebounds.

Trinity's Terri Hooley, who has never been held to less than 10 points in her four-year career at the school, scored six of Trinity's first eight points and finished the evening with 16 points.

Trinity took an early 8-2 lead, but LCC fought back to tie the score at 8-8 on Miss Brown's corner jumpshot with 13:40 to play in the first half. The Chaps scored 14 consecutive points in a 7-40 span to take a 16-8 lead and went into the locker room at halftime with a 34-19 advantage.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE '77

Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Money	5-7	1-2	3	4	11	
Ferrin	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	
Carver	10-23	4-4	8	2	24	
Cooper	0-0	0-2	1	1	0	
McGee	0-7	2-2	2	5	20	
Holt	5-12	0-5	5	3	18	
Self	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Aurdock	2-3	4-5	4	4	8	
Norris	2-7	2-2	1	3	8	
Fortner	2-6	4-4	7	5	10	
Steenma	0-2	3-4	4	4	2	
Jones	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	
TOTALS	27-41	21-28	40*	35	77	

*Includes two team rebounds.

North Texas State Selects Coach, AD

(Continued From Page One)
and Alabama went to the Orange Bowl when he was with Bryant.

Tyler was head football coach and athletic director at Mississippi State for six years with a 39-25-3 record that included two nine-win seasons and a Sun Bowl victory before he resigned under pressure of a new college president in 1978.

The NCAA ordered 19 of the Bulldogs' victories forfeited because a defensive tackle was accused of buying clothing from a merchant at lower prices that were available to other students.

Tyler was relieved of his athletic director duties and settled for \$200,000, then quit as football coach.

He stayed close to football the last two years, while attending law school at the University of Mississippi, by being a part-time scout for the Dallas Cowboys.

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SMU 2-2
TCU 2-2
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Boston U. 62, Pa
Cincinnati 10-1
Charleston, W. V.
Clemson 10-1
Columbia 63, 56
Dallas 10-1
Davidson 10-1
Drexel 56, Buck
Eastern Mich. 73
Fairleigh Dickinson
Florida 73, 74
Glenville 50, 60
Hawaii 10-1
Howard U. 60, 60
La Roche 56, W.
La Salle 90, W.C.
Louisiana State
Mount St. Mary's
New York 63, 63
North Carolina
North Carolina
New Haven 43, 5
Penn St. 63, Ar
Pittsburgh 10-1
Providence 61
Quinnipiac 61, M
St. Francis, Pa. 7
St. Vincent 73, 5
Syracuse 72, 5
Susquehanna 55
Villanova 84, 70
W. Maryland 68
W. Virginia Tech
Wilkes 74, Mora
William & Mary

New Orleans Gears For Sunday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This Sunday, the hottest item in town will be a ticket to the Super Bowl. Monday, though, it was a hotel room reservation. New Orleans, the Crescent City, is gearing up for its fifth Super Bowl and the second in the mammoth Louisiana Superdome. One week and \$40 million

from now, it will regain its character as a dignified, old-fashioned city of charm. It's that now — but in a day or two, the calm will be shattered. The hotel lobbies, now nearly empty, will be filled with banner-waving, helmet-wearing, button-bearing fans upholding the honor of the City of Brotherly Love and the Bay Area.

The Philadelphia Eagles arrived here Monday morning and conducted their first workout away from home in preparation for Sunday's NFL shootout. The Oakland Raiders, veterans of two previous Super Bowls, arrived in town late Monday, but settled into their routine quickly with a team meeting.

Restaurants, where you can now get a table on almost a moment's notice, will dissuade potential patrons with two-and-three-hour waits for gumbo, creole and shrimp rouelade.

Some signs of Super Bowl fever already have afflicted the local entrepreneurs. You can buy a plain white T-shirt for a couple of dollars in a department store — but if you want a Philadelphia or Oakland insignia on it, it costs \$7.50.

The 75,500-seat Superdome, which looks like a grounded flying saucer, squats barely a football field-length away from the towering Hyatt Regency, the headquarters for this annual extravaganza.

By game time, there will be an estimated 1,300 sports writers and broadcasters on hand, feeding the printed and spoken word across this country, to dozens of other nations and to such esoteric

sites as offshore industrial sites and drilling rigs.

By game time, all 22,000 hotel rooms in this city will be occupied by nearly 70,000 guests. And thousands more, running head-long into one "no vacancy" sign after another from downtown New Orleans to Baton Rouge, will be scrambling for places to stay.

"A hotel-room key in this town is like gold," said Bob Sprenger of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of eight NFL team public relations directors coordinating operations along with 10 league officials. "The only thing hotter than a key is a ticket to the game. And what may be an even hotter item than that is a ticket to the pre-game party."

That annual gathering, an intimate \$200,000 bash for about 5,000 people, has been held throughout the years at such diverse locations as Miami International Airport, Hialeah Race Track and the Queen Mary.

This year's, on Friday night, will be at The Rivergate, New Orleans' convention center. There's no price on the ticket — it's by invitation only — but it's a high-priced ticket nonetheless, sometimes changing hands for as much as \$100.

The Super Bowl, after all, is televised.

Sports In Brief

SWC Honors Baylor's Teagle

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Teagle, who has helped lead Baylor to the early lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race, has been named Southwest Conference Basketball Player of the week in a vote of the conference coaches.

The junior from Broadus received six of 15 votes cast, beating out the three votes received by Rice junior Ricky Pierce.

Teagle, the Southwest Conference's defending scoring champ with a 23-point average last year, currently is averaging 20.7 points per game and is bringing down 7.8 rebounds per contest. His Baylor team has a 9-5 season record and has won five straight games, including its first four SWC games. Teagle scored 24 points in each of last week's wins over Rice and Arkansas. He recorded a season-high 13 rebounds against Rice.

Pierce, from Garland, is currently averaging 21.7 points per game. Last week he scored 19 points in the Owls' loss to Baylor and scored 20, including the winning field goal at the buzzer, in a 52-50 overtime win against Texas Tech.

Richard To Begin Workouts

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, who suffered a life-threatening stroke July 30, has been cleared to proceed with full pre-spring training workouts and will begin throwing shortly, the Astros announced Monday.

Quoting Tom Reich, Richard's agent, the Astros said tests conducted here last week by Dr. William Gibbs yielded "excellent results." Doctors tested Richard's vision and reflexes, the Astros said.

The 1980 starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars underwent surgery following his July 30 stroke to remove a blood clot in his neck. On Oct. 14, Richard underwent an 18-hour operation to replace a blocked artery in his right shoulder at San Francisco's University of California Medical Center.

Richard, who compiled a 10-4 record and 1.89 earned run average before going on the team's disabled list last season, had resumed running following his October surgery.

'Skins Add Henning To Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Henning, who coached the Miami Dolphins' quarterbacks and receivers for the past two years, was appointed Monday as assistant head coach of the Washington Redskins.

Joe Gibbs, the Redskins' new coach, praised Henning as "one of the brightest offensive minds in the National Football League."

Henning worked with Gibbs at Florida State in 1967 and 1968. A statement from the Redskins said they are close friends.

Henning has been given much of the credit for the development of Miami's David Woodley, who was voted the NFL's rookie quarterback of the year. Gibbs said Henning was offered a head coaching job in the league recently, "so having him come with us is most important."

With Henning, 38, joining the team, Gibbs has filled his two major staff positions. Gibbs, hired last Monday to replace Jack Pardee, has already promoted secondary coach Richie Petitbon to defensive coordinator.

Miss Nadig Wins World Cup Race

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Marie-Therese Nadig edged Swiss teammate Doris de Agostini by a tenth of a second to win the women's World Cup downhill race here Monday.

Miss Nadig, who leads the women's World Cup standings, was timed at 1 minute, 44.50 seconds over the 2,698-meter course, which was made slow by new snow. Miss De Agostini, No. 5 in the season standings, covered the run, with a vetical drop of 710 meters, in 1:44.60.

The winner's speed was 57.7 mph.

NBA Names Erving Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, who averaged 29.8 points in four games and surpassed the 20,000-point mark for his pro career, Monday was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday Jan. 18.

Erving shot .642 from the field and also averaged 5.8 assists and 2.8 steals in Philadelphia's four games last week. The 6-foot-7 forward surpassed the 20,000-point mark (including 11,662 in the American Basketball Association) in Thursday's game at Milwaukee.

Cougars Outlast Arkansas 57-54

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Michael Young scored four straight baskets midway in the second half to give Houston the lead and sank two free throws with four seconds to play Monday night, leading the Cougars to a 57-54 Southwest Conference basketball win over Arkansas.

Young's four goals rallied the Cougars to their second lead of the game at 49-44 with 10:37 left to play. The Cougars employed an effective stall offense the rest of the game as the Razorbacks lost their third SWC contest and dropped to a 2-3 record.

Houston, off to its best start since 1973 with a 13-3 record, moved to a 4-1 SWC mark.

With Houston slowing the pace down the Razorbacks narrowed the Cougars' lead to 55-54 in the final minute on three straight steals by guard Darrell Walker.

But following his third steal, Walker fouled Young with four seconds to play and the freshman forward sank both ends of a 1-and-1 chance.

Rob Williams led the Cougars with 22 points, including the final three baskets prior to Young's free throws.

Arkansas' Keith Peterson hit five of

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Bears Stop Red Raiders

(Continued From Page One) Myers tried every trick he knew in the opening 20 minutes, and something must have been working because the Raiders owned a 26-21 halftime advantage. Ironically, that was the same halftime margin the Raiders enjoyed on their fatal trip to Rice on Saturday.

The Raiders came out in a gritty zone defense and forced Baylor into numerous early turnovers. The fact that the Bears missed on their first six attempts from the floor helped Tech jump to a 10-0 lead with 14:18 left in the half.

Jennings started things off in fine fashion by hitting from 25 feet away on the Raiders' first possession. On the next trip down the floor, Smith hit from 22 feet and it was 4-0 with barely a minute gone by.

Jeff Taylor missed a pair of free throws two minutes into the contest in what would be the Raiders' only attempts at the charity stripe in the first half. The Raiders were able to penetrate the Baylor zone for three inside buckets and it was Swannegan's second short jumper that made it 10-0.

Finally, with 12:32 left in the first half, the Bears got on the board as Teagle hit two free throws after being fouled by Taylor.

Leading 16-12 with 7:31 to go, Myers pulled all five starters off the floor, brought in Nelson Frasse, Dwight Williams, Leslie Nichols, Ricky Guy and Joe Washington. Two minutes later all five exited the floor with Tech still on top 18-16 after Washington hit from 20 feet.

Scorecard/Monday

SWC Cage Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Baylor	5-0	1.000	10-5	.667
Houston	4-1	.800	13-3	.813
TEXAS TECH	3-3	.500	9-4	.400
Rice	2-2	.500	6-7	.462
Arkansas	2-3	.400	11-6	.646
SMU	2-3	.400	8-9	.400
TCU	2-3	.400	5-11	.317
Texas A&M	1-3	.250	8-5	.616
Texas	1-4	.200	6-8	.429

College Cage Scores

FRANK PHILLIPS OF MIDLAND COLLEGE 67
FRANK PHILLIPS 30 35 — 67
Midland — Charles Johnson 22 Records: Frank Phillips 17-0 Midland 17-2.

Monday's Games

Boston 5, Buffalo 1
New York Rangers 6, Calgary 3
Minnesota 6, Montreal 4

Today's Games
Chicago at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 4:35 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	8	.837	—
Boston	39	8	.813	1 1/2
New York	28	19	.596	14
Washington	27	27	.438	19 1/2
New Jersey	27	37	.260	28 1/2

Prep Wrestling

LUBBOCK HIGH 54, MONTEREY 49
100 — Lubbock High won by forfeit.
114 — Tony Rivera, LHS, pinned Jeff Alexander.
130 — 121 — David Guirardo, LHS, pinned Seth Johnson.
134 — Kenneth Woodell, MHS, pinned Brian Garcia.
140 — 140 — Mario Picon, LHS, pinned Brent Long.
152 — 147 — Mark Campsey, MHS, dec. E. Martinez.
157 — 157 — Marcos Martinez, LHS, dec. Paul Davis.
162 — 169 — Rudy Alvarado, LHS, pinned Herbert Chong.
173 — 187 — David Benitez, LHS, pinned Scott Burkhardt.
205 — 212 — Mike Silva, LHS, pinned Patrick Kelly.
245 — HWT — Lubbock High won by forfeit.

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Slaton, Frenship Entries Tops In Junior Show

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Exhibitors from Slaton and Frenship took the top trophies in the Lubbock County 4-H and Futures Farmers of America barrow show Monday at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Angie Walton of Slaton showed the grand champion and Scott Stockton of Frenship exhibited the reserve grand champion from a field of 416 entries.

Miss Walton, a member of Slaton FFA, won first place and champion in the heavyweight division of the Crosses

competition before taking the grand championship with her 240-pound Crossbred barrow.

Stockton's 250-pound Duroc won second place in the heavyweight Duroc class and reserve champion before clenching the reserve grand champion title. Stockton, a Frenship FFA member, also showed the reserve champion Berkshire.

Seven breed divisions were judged by Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie. Of the 14 champion and reserve champion places, four were won by Slaton exhibitors, three each went to youths from Idalou and

Frenship, while Cooper and New Deal each took two.

Jana Winter, an Idalou 4-H member, won reserve championships in each of the three breed divisions she entered. Her 214-pound Chester, 244-pound Hampshire and 248-pound Cross all won reserve champion honors.

Gentry Brooke of Frenship FFA won the champion Berkshire with a 240-pound barrow and Bobby Henzler of Slaton FFA won the champion Chester title with a 246-pound barrow.

Slaton FFA member Neal Steffens exhibited a 244-pound Duroc for the championship and Rob Eakin, also a Slaton FFA member, took the Hampshire championship with his 235-pound barrow.

Glen Bednarz of Cooper FFA exhibited a 216-pound barrow for the championship in the Poland competition and Steven Cooper of New Deal FFA showed a

240-pound Yorkshire for the champion title.

Reserve champion Poland was a 238-pound barrow shown by Don Cobb of New Deal and the reserve champion Yorkshire was a 248-pound animal exhibited by Brian Heinrich of Cooper FFA.

The steer show was Monday evening and results from that event will be published Wednesday along with results from the sheep show Tuesday.

A premium sale and fashion show will conclude the annual event today at 5 p.m.

Results from the barrow follow:

DUROCS
Lightweight — 1. Troy Mosel, Slaton FFA 2. Brent Aycock, Slaton FFA 3. Scott Ekins, Slaton FFA
Middleweight — 1. Jana Winter, Idalou 4-H 2. Randy Heinrich, Slaton FFA 3. Robert Houston, Slaton FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Neal Steffens, Slaton FFA 2. Scott Stockton, Frenship FFA 3. Greg Skarda, Frenship FFA

HAMPSHIRES
Lightweight — 1. Ronny Hopper, Slaton FFA 2. Christine Respondel, Lubbock 4-H 3. Melissa Mayo, New Deal FFA
Middleweight — 1. Brent Aycock, Slaton FFA 2. Renea Doss, Frenship FFA 3. Shanna Stockton, Frenship FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Rob Eakin, Slaton FFA 2. Jana Winter, 4. Michael Sadler, Slaton FFA
Champion — Jana Winter
Reserve champion — Jana Winter

BERKSHIRES
Lightweight — 1. Dwayne Sawyer, Slaton FFA 2. Mark Day, Frenship FFA 3. Brent Aycock, Slaton FFA
Middleweight — 1. Angie Walton, Slaton FFA 2. Hill Frenship FFA 3. Mike Lee, Slaton FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Gentry Brooke, Frenship FFA 2. Scott Stockton, Frenship FFA 3. Jeri Jenkins, Frenship FFA
Champion — Gentry Brooke
Reserve champion — Scott Stockton

CHESTERS
Lightweight — 1. Reagan Stuart, Lubbock 4-H 2. Max Payne, Roosevelt FFA 3. Shelton Jones, Colorado FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Bobby Henzler, Slaton FFA 2. Jana Winter, Idalou 4-H 3. Skipper Martin, Slaton FFA
Champion — Bobby Henzler

POLAND CHINA AND SPOTTED POLANDS
Lightweight — 1. Glen Bednarz, Cooper FFA 2. David Jones, Cooper FFA 3. Jimmy Cobb, Cooper FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Don Cobb, New Deal FFA 2. Larry Williams, New Deal FFA 3. Larry Davis, New Deal FFA
Champion — Glen Bednarz
Reserve champion — Don Cobb

YORKSHIRES
Lightweight — 1. Woody Wilson, Cooper FFA 2. Scott Ekins, Slaton FFA 3. Toby Linder, Slaton FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Steven Cooper, New Deal FFA 2. Brian Heinrich, Cooper FFA 3. Scott Adams, Cooper FFA
Champion — Steven Cooper
Reserve champion — Brian Heinrich

CROSSES
Lightweight — 1. Kyle Williams, Slaton FFA 2. Rex Kennedy, Cooper FFA 3. Jimmy Cobb, Cooper FFA
Middleweight — 1. Scott Stockton, Frenship FFA 2. Jana Winter, Idalou 4-H 3. Shannon Hall, Frenship FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Angie Walton, Slaton FFA 2. Jana Winter, Idalou 4-H 3. Kevin Johnston, Slaton FFA
Champion — Angie Walton
Reserve champion — Jana Winter
Grand champion barrow — Angie Walton
Reserve grand champion — Scott Stockton



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — James Mitchell of Wolforth, swine superintendent of the Lubbock County Junior Livestock Show, congratulates Angie Walton of Slaton on exhibiting the grand champion barrow at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Miss Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, showed the 240-pound crossbred as a member of the Slaton FFA. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

PLAINS AGRICULTURE
By DUANE HOWELL

FOR THREE WEEKS IN A ROW THROUGH last week, the cotton futures market has ended in the minus column.

"It doesn't feel that way," a futures analyst says, particularly not for last week, when having spent the first day in retreat following the January crop estimate, the market spent the rest of the week gradually making up lost ground.

Losses in the current marketing year months on the week were around one-quarter of a cent to one-half cent per pound lower.

This was the first time since May that the market has posted three consecutive weekly declines.

The next "statistical treat" will be Wednesday, when the U. S. Department of Agriculture will release its January planting intentions report.

Then on Friday the U. S. Census Bureau will release a report on domestic cotton consumption during December. Also scheduled for release on Friday is a report on ginnings through Jan. 14.

"WE EARLIER HAD THOUGHT THESE PRICES would keep plantings at about 14 million acres," the market analyst remarked, "but the USDA seemed quite emphatic that about 13 1/2 million acres was a more realistic target."

"We now hear private estimates that range from 14 1/4 million to 14 1/2 million acres," he added, although other analysts have said a more predominant range might be around 13.9 million to 14.2 million.

"Without attempting to do careful state-by-state work," he said, "we would look for a report in the range of between 14 million and 14 1/4 million acres."

This would compare with last January's intentions report of 13.645 million, substituting Missouri for New Mexico, and 13.011 million in 1979. Actual plantings of course were larger, reaching 14.485 million acres of upland cotton in 1980.

Since the end of November, December cotton futures have gained about a cent and a half a pound, the analyst noted, while November soybeans have lost about 40 cents a bushel.

"That's the easiest explanation," he said, as to why cotton acreage projections for 1981 have climbed from earlier forecasts.

"NO ONE HAS A TASTE FOR BEING SHORT new-crops in front of planting date," the analyst said. "We should not be considered irresponsible when we suggest there is real concern about what our weather will produce this spring."

"All we know is that each week seems to bring a new extreme. After the all-time record snags at Lubbock in November, the High Plains was treated to record high temperatures the following month. The mighty Mississippi River has sunk to an all-time low reading on the Memphis gauge, one of many results of the winter-long drought throughout the Midwest.

Florida suffered record-breaking cold temperatures last week, as anyone who was short the orange juice futures market knows very well.

"It is perfectly sensible to say that we have always gotten our crop in," the cotton analyst said, "but it would be painful to be short prematurely if we start hearing forecasts of a colder-than-normal and wetter-than-normal spring."

PEOPLE WITH NOTHING BETTER TO DO, the analyst remarked, "enjoy making foolish market comparisons."

When Florida had its previous freeze, which was the year the National Cotton Council met in Orlando, the cotton market made a major top the third week of March.

The analyst said he expects this market to remain firm for some time and doubts it will decline significantly until there is some reason for traders to relax their guard about planting conditions.

"Meanwhile," he added, "our statistical picture is tight, inventories remain very low, the on-call position is unusually high, and we will remain bullish."

COTTON FUTURES ERASED EARLY GAINS to close an extremely sluggish session Monday with losses of 100 to 64 points in the current marketing year months.

Spot March posted the largest loss at 91.77 cents and deferreds were little changed. Estimated volume was only about 4,000 lots.

Floor brokers said many locals abandoned cotton for the neighboring frozen concentrate orange juice ring, where prices traded freely following five consecutive limit-up sessions.

Cotton prices declined on commission house and trade selling in thin conditions, analysts said, while mills rolled their positions forward through March-May switches.

In early activity, the market had gained as much as 54 points in nearby on trade and light speculative buying.

Analysts said the expected release of the American hostages in Iran already had been taken into account by the market.

THE SPOT MARKET HAS BECOME QUIET again after last week's continued activity on the export scene," one analyst commented.

Domestic inquiries are in evidence, he said, but actual business remains at a fill-in-type of pace.

The basis seems to be improving somewhat in most areas except Texas, where — after having been unusually tight — it appears to have been easing, he said.

Arizona and California bases have been gaining strength, he said, as a result of recent export sales to China, Korea and Japan, plus evidence that the Arizona basis had been nearing a level where some might have considered it feasible to move cotton to a certificated delivery point.

Trading on Talcot slowed to 4,916 bales on an average price of 71.13 cents, an average of 3,165 over the loan, with the market difference of 60 points. The lower physical price cottons were a rather prominent part of the turnover.

Mercantile Exchange
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
49,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 63.75 64.00 63.75 63.75
Feb 64.00 64.25 63.55 65.70 - 42
Mar 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Apr 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
May 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Jun 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Jul 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Aug 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Sep 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Oct 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Nov 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13
Dec 63.75 64.00 63.50 65.42 - 13

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jan 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Feb 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Mar 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Apr 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
May 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Jun 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Jul 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Aug 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Sep 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Oct 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Nov 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08
Dec 7.25 7.27 7.25 7.25 - 08

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 75.50 75.50 74.50 74.80 + 08
Feb 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Mar 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Apr 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
May 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Jun 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Jul 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Aug 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Sep 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Oct 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Nov 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10
Dec 75.50 75.50 74.50 75.17 - 10

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Feb 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Mar 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Apr 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
May 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Jun 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Jul 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Aug 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Sep 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Oct 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Nov 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11
Dec 46.75 46.75 45.15 46.52 - 11

FRESH BROILER CHICKENS
30,000 lbs.; dollars per lb.
Jan 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Feb 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Mar 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Apr 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
May 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Jun 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Jul 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Aug 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Sep 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Oct 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Nov 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10
Dec 50.70 50.80 50.50 50.75 - 10

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Feb 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Mar 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Apr 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
May 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Jun 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Jul 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Aug 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Sep 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Oct 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Nov 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17
Dec 22.45 22.45 22.25 22.38 - 17

SHELL EGGS
22,000 doz.; cents per doz.
Jan 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Feb 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Mar 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Apr 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
May 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Jun 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Jul 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Aug 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Sep 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Oct 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Nov 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73
Dec 53.00 53.00 51.50 51.77 - 73

PORK BELLIES
32,000 lbs.; dollars per lb.
Jan 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Feb 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Mar 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Apr 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
May 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Jun 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Jul 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Aug 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Sep 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Oct 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Nov 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200
Dec 53.40 53.45 51.35 51.25 - 200

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Corn prices were all lower except for the December contract. Traders said the main feature in the corn pit was spread trade — buying a contract in one month while selling in another to take advantage of the relationship between the price changes of the two.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT
3,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Mar 3.00 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Apr 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
May 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Jun 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Jul 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Aug 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Sep 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Oct 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Nov 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2
Dec 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 - 09 1/2

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES
Cotton Outlook of Liverpool

"A" Index — 100.45 cents, basis SAH 1 1/16, CIF, N
Europe
"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 90.50, CIF, N
Europe

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Monday.

CATTLE FUTURES CLOSE UNCHANGED TO OFF
By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed unchanged to off 42 points, paced by February, on sales of 14,717 cars Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Evening up ahead of the 23-state cattle on feed report, released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture after the close, dominated trading.

Nearbys were depressed and deferred months were relatively firm, reflecting early indications on the report. Some commission house liquidation in nearby also was prompted by weakness in cash beef at noon and lower cash cattle, despite reduced runs.

Deliveries total 122 thus far. Wholesale beef was off 2 cents at 98 to 100 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

The six markets expect 14,400 head today. Cash cattle were up \$1.50 to off \$1, with the best top at \$65.50 at Indianapolis. Slaughter total 122,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed off 42 points to up 22 points on sales of 1,403 cars. October led the loss while April was up the most.

Evening up ahead of the cattle on feed report and mixed to easier grain futures prompted late mixed trade. Weak cash beef at noon brought pressure.

Agricultural Markets

U.S. SPOT COTTON
BASE SL 1 1/16
MONTGOMERY: 62.37 293
MEMPHIS: 62.37 63.76
DALLAS: 62.35 6.89
LUBBOCK: 61.75 5.59
GREENVILLE: 62.37 108
AUGUSTA: 62.37 540
GREENWOOD: 62.37 31
PHOENIX: 62.37 7.87
FRESHO: 62.37 3,770
6-MB AVG: 62.37 Total 90,903
Previous Day: 62.37 62.67
Week ago: 62.37 64.75
Year ago: 72.37 145,525

Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 133 cars 4 lower to 3 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 4.65 1/4-4.84 1/4; No. 3 4.62 1/4-4.83 1/4; No. 2 red wheel 4.59 1/4-4.71 1/4; No. 4 4.56 1/4-4.70 1/4.
Corn 141 cars: Unch to 2 1/4 lower; No. 2 white 5.30-6.00; No. 3 5.00-5.95; No. 2 yellow 5.37-5.72 1/4; No. 3 3.37-3.71 1/4.
No. 2 milo 89-4.29.
No. 1 soybeans 7.51 7/16.
Sacked bran 134.00-135.00.
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Produce
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major points: FOB shipping points, U.S. 1-15 Friday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round russets 12.00, Idaho russets 11.00-12.00, Washington 11.00-12.00, Wisconsin 11.00-12.00, Oregon russets 11.50-12.50, 50 lb cartons, Idaho russets 22.00-24.00, Wisconsin russets 21.00-22.00, Washington russets 20.00, Colorado russets 22.00, Oregon russets 19.00-20.00, Michigan round whites 8.25-8.45

Stocks
OMAHA (AP) — OMAHA Livestock Market quotations Monday:
Hogs: 450, barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 42.00-42.75, U.S. 1-3 250-270 lb 40.50-41.50; sows 50-100 lower; 300-400 lb 37.50-39.00.
Cattle and Calves: 5700; steers and heifers generally steady; cows 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; load choice and load choice with prime 1.75-1.700

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Jul 2.99 3.04 2.92 2.93 -

STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Warkin



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



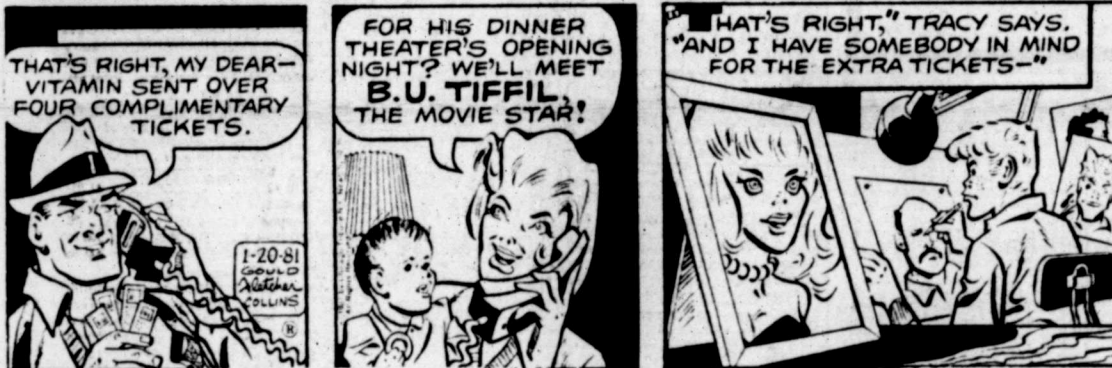
CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWITE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



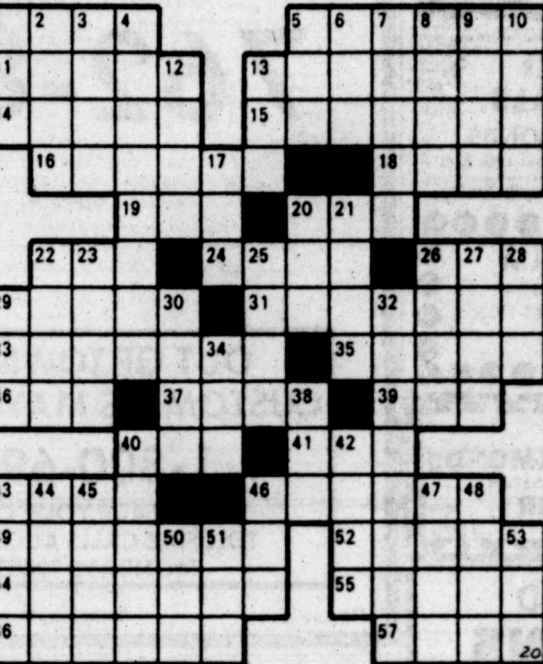
ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

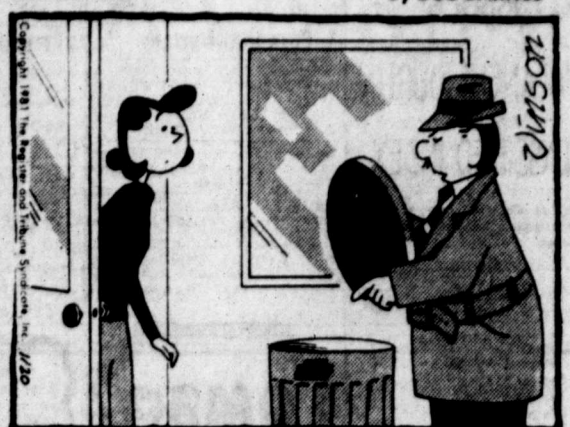
- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 5 Pressed
- 11 Of arm-bone
- 13 Courageously
- 14 Slide
- 15 Fit to eat
- 16 Phono inventor
- 18 Decrement
- 19 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 20 College degree (abbr.)
- 22 Horsedoxer, for short
- 24 Rootstock
- 26 Solemn pledge
- 29 Kind of knife
- 31 Disagreeable sight
- 33 Voter
- 35 Marry again
- 36 Deutschland (abbr.)
- 37 In a short time
- 38 Fool
- 40 It is (contr.)
- 41 Mental component (pl.)
- 43 Unruly crowds
- 46 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
- 49 Rubber band
- 52 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
- 54 Real
- 55 Desires
- 56 Strong points
- 57 Thailand's neighbor
- 9 Chicago transit lines
- 10 Tints
- 12 Musical symbol
- 13 Gaffer Hogan
- 17 Make choice
- 20 Dissipated
- 21 Active person
- 22 Small rodent
- 23 Water pitcher
- 25 Air (prefix)
- 26 Pledges
- 27 Raw materials
- 28 Combine
- 29 Beseech
- 30 State (Fr.)
- 32 Of time of year
- 34 Ones (Fr.)
- 38 Insect egg
- 40 Emanate
- 42 Arabian ship
- 43 Million (prefix)
- 44 Cheers (Sp.)
- 45 Forbids
- 46 Tennis point
- 47 Talking bird
- 48 Outer (prefix)
- 50 Small bird
- 51 Those in office
- 53 Curly letter



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF McNEELY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
BAR JOISTS: Link 1 1/2" x 20" width 8' 10" x 12" in stock - over 300!

Business Services
16. Building Materials
RAILROAD CROSSTIES, 80th and Quincy, 799-6095.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LIGHT HAULING - Tree work, flower beds, rotting, garages, auto help, Clean-up jobs. 799-2523.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 797-1410.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FULL-TIME Route Sales, Covering Oklahoma & Texas. Salary Plus Bonus. Plus Expenses. Management. Within 18 Months, some Heavy Lifting. Commercial License Required. Apply in Person Between 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. At 1233 East 19th, Lubbock, Ask For Gary.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
2nd SHIFT Foreman, Responsible for production & quality control of plastic injection molding operation. Industrial Molding, Corporation. 745-4377 for interview.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
With establish line and grade on commercial construction projects. High-rise experience preferred. Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Silk Presser - needed immediately! Paid vacation, holidays, insurance benefits. Apply in person - Ed's Cleaners, 3405 Avenue H, 744-0198.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Males full and part time. Apply Monday & 909 6th St. L.V.N. OR EXPERIENCED OFFICE NURSE for family physician's office. Pleasant atmosphere. Friendly co-workers. Call Jo 795-5241 After 5pm. 795-5657.

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
MASONRY PREFINISHED PANELING
Factory Seconds... \$9.99
FENCE SPECIALS
Unassembled material for 4" x 8" Sectional Cedar Fence includes...

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 763-5224
40 Gal. water heater, \$105
Aluminum Sterm
Windows
Limited supply... \$14.50
Roof Reuse/Car
Asphalt, 3 gal... \$7.50
30 Gal. Water Heater
Glass lined, 3 yrs... \$94.50
Commode... \$42.50
Tank & Bowl... \$42.50
Damaged Doors
13 lb. Felt Roll... \$5.95

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Use our Toll-Free Wats Line
1-800-692-4215
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RANDOMS-RANDOMS
Angles-Channels-Flats
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6,000,000 LBS.
In \$1495 CWT
We are offering our everyday LOW PRICES on Angles Channels-Flats-Rounds I-Beams-Pipes-Struct-Tubing-Rebar-Expanded Metal-Cold Roll Rounds-Square Bars-Remesh-Barbed Wire-Flange Beams

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
MAMA LOIS' Nursery School. Licensed 15 years. Excellent care. Happy children. 762-8014.
TECH. Home. Registered child care & 20 yrs. experience. Elementary & pre-school teacher. 312-279th. 795-8476.

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION FIELD ENGINEER
With establish line and grade on commercial construction projects. High-rise experience preferred. Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ENGINEER
Civil Engineering degree or Building Construction degree. Contract administration on high-rise construction projects. Responsibilities will include expediting, checking shop drawings, quality control and cost control. Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
WANTED: Experienced Farm Hand. Call 797-2311 or 817-292-2422.
TECHNICIAN FM 21way. Experienced & FCC License. Required. Work in Albuquerque, Industrial Communications, 1000-1000, Lubbock, TX 79408.
FINANCIAL Executive. Corporate Front Runner. Salary Open. BA or Financial Degree. A Must. Willing to relocate. Call 797-2311 or 817-292-2422.
MECHANIC wanted only experienced. Must be experienced. Entry 5218 34th.

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JACK FRY
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY
214 52-5-8
85c
Cedar Shingles, 2395
15 lb. felt, 689
Paper, roll, 39.95
3" x 36"
1-Lite Bronze, 5995
HARDBOARD SIDINGS
4000 Pcs. In Stock
3" x 16" Smooth Lap, 199
12" x 16" Smooth Lap, 459
12" x 16" Wood Text, 449
4x8 Wood Text w/grooves, 939
4x8 Wood Text w/grooves, 1049

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4x8 Wood Text w/grooves, 1049

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FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT ON PLAINVIEW HWY.
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MASONITE SIDING
12x12 29
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PARTICLE BOARD
48x12 3.89
PLYWOOD
48x12 Rough 7.98
OSTORM WINDOWS
All Stock 17.88
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33 Gallon 99.50
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32" or 36" 49.95
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BULL WIRE
50' 165 Ft. Roll 206.00
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STUDS
2x4 P.C. Each 89
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GYPSUM BOARD
3" x 8" x 1/2" Per Sheet 2.99
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2 Oak 1/8 Pre-Hung Moh. 27.75
PICKETS
1x4-6 Spruce Each 48
1x4-6 Cedar Each 75
FORMICA
Assorted Per Sq. Ft. 50
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1x12 R.S. Lin. Ft. 29
CLOSE OUT
2x4 Economy Lin. Ft. 12
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Aluminum H.D. Welded 55.90

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ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H-BEAMS SHEETS CHANNELS PLATE REBAR EXPANDED METAL ROTATING RENEWABLE ANGLES STRIPS FLATS ROUNDS
ORDERS LARGE & SMALL TRUCKLOAD ORDERS WELCOME
MON.-FRI. 7:30 AM-5:00 PM
500 N. UNIVERSITY 11-22 747-2999

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THE TYE COMPANY
Box 218 Lockney Texas 79241
Equal Opportunity Employer
Our company has an opening for a Draftsman. We are a metal working, manufacturing plant producing farm equipment. The successful applicant should be knowledgeable in metal shop production drawing, parts illustration drawing, and assembly drawings. Reply in confidence, outlining experience and education to: THE TYE COMPANY, Box 218 Lockney Texas 79241, Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

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.

799-4391 for appointment

EOE

JOB information & assistance for unemployed. Community Service, 1532 East 19th, 762-4411, extension 2304-5.

KITCHEN help (cooks, dishwashers, lunch waitress) wanted. Acuff Steak House, 842-3258.

24. Male or Female

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN - EXPERIENCED

Fulltime, Monday-Friday, 7:30am and benefits. Call Donna Woodman, West Texas Hospital, 762-9381, ext. 128.

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 915-373-4274 - Ext. 791. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Fees Paid! Degree. Entry-level to CPA. Oil-gas. Tax, audit, industrial. \$12,000 to \$36,000. Call Lela Page, 797-3281.

Shelting & Sealing Personnel Consultants, 222 Indiana

THE Britany Restaurants are accepting applications for Assistant Managers. Prior food experience preferred. Call Bob Reynolds, 792-6646, or Bob Bell, 792-4455 for applications.

SEEK & FIND SIMPLICITY

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

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Prone Homeop Unpretentious
Everyday Workday Natural Homely Unassuming
Natural Pure and Simple

Tomorrow: Rescue

24. Male or Female

TOWN & COUNTRY Food Stores

has immediate openings for part-time Cashier/ Clerks. These positions are for week days and week-end evenings. Days, work is flexible for students. Military personnel and persons needing additional work hours. Apply in person at 3918 Ave A Lubbock, 747-8603.

CARWASH help needed, full or part time. apply at 2208 11th Street.

MEDICAL Technologist ASCP or AMT & MLT. No call nights or weekends. Insurance plan. Contact Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3619-21st St.

PRINTER For Shop, Doing Offset & Letterpress Commercial Printing. Edith Craig Stationary Company, 701 West 7th, Plainview, Texas, 3619-21st St.

4 STAR Hog Farm is now accepting applications for experienced hogs, must have car and knowledge of Lubbock, neat appearance a must, good pay, easy work, 762-3534.

24. Male or Female

CHIEF Medical Technologist (ASCP) for modern 50 bed community hospital located in West Texas. Must have 6 years experience, preferably in all areas of routine laboratory work. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and call Bob Devis or Jim Mullin, Medical Laboratories, P.O. Box 1047, Dan Jan, TX 76201, 817-382-2283.

KEYPUNCH Operator - 2 years experience 3742. Agape Personnel Agency, 2141-50th, 747-3578.

COMPUTER Operator - Burroughs - IBM - Experienced - Local. Agape Personnel Agency, 2141-50th, 747-3578.

ATTENTION: TRAVEL THE USA: National Chemical Company. Has Immediate Openings For Woman And Man Over 18 To Demonstrate And Sell Leading Chemical Products. Free To Travel Arizona, Florida, California, And Other Continental States. On The Job Training. Company Transportation. Daily Cash Advances. Possible Earnings \$250 To \$350 Weekly. \$500 Bonus. For Interviews, Call Mr. McBean, 742-2921. Must Be Able To Start Immediately If Hired.

24. Male or Female

LAZY PEOPLE

WANTED: 5 lazy men or women who will not work over 4 hours per week & will not accept less than \$300 per week.

ALSO WANTED: 3 men or women for Managers who are not lazy & are willing to work 7 hours per day & will not accept less than \$500 per week.

Call 9AM-5PM 763-4266

NEED experienced accountant, must be capable of supervising a clerical and bookkeeping staff of 3 to 4. Will also have financial reporting responsibilities to management. Prefer candidate with 3 or more years experience. Retirement plan, health benefits, salary open. Call Mr. Moore at 915-623-6211.

CPA or Candidate. Entry level to 3 years. Small southwestern regional firm. Heavy audit and oil and gas. Call collect (505) 622-8500.

EXPERIENCED Night Auditor. Top pay for right person. Roadway Inn, 743-9081.

24. Male or Female

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

(Lubbock area). Field Service Rep. Needed with experience in repair of electronic equipment. Basic electronics necessary, will train other areas. Call James Reaven, 915-522-8822 collect.

TWO LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Positions are available at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in anesthesiology research laboratory. Candidates must have degree in biological sciences or related training & experience. Knowledge of animal laboratory procedures or electronics would be helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply Texas Tech University Personnel Department, Room 135 Drane Hall or contact Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at 743-2877 for further information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED Part-time Computer Operator - 24 hr. for IBM 318-125. Apply in person - 401 North Avenue H. Equal opportunity employer.

RED Carpet Car Wash needs Full Time help. Call now for 1982 Quaker. Apply in person - 1902 Quaker, 743-9081.

Join us at Furr's.



Do you need EXTRA CASH? Call us for part-time work for kids' education or jump on summer vacation?

WE CAN HELP!

We offer the shift & days YOU want to work. We are an exciting company with a proven track record & reputation. Full time or part time work available. Private duty or staffing. Call or come by our convenient office location.

Full-Time & Part-Time

- Cooks
- Bakers
- Cashiers
- Checkers
- Dining Room Attendants
- Line Attendants
- Dish Machine Operators

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and a fine benefits package.

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Contact Manager at:
 ● 4th & University
 ● 24th & Ave H
 ● 50th & Canton
 ● Loop 291 St. & Elgin

Furr's CAFETERIAS

L.V.N.'S

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alpha

4210B 30th 744-8833

MERCHANDISER

PERM PART-TIME 1 DAY WEEKLY As an Incon Service Merchandiser, earn a good salary, work own schedule, in the city where you live. You'll visit a local variety & home improvement store to look after merchandise of the mfrs we represent. Training you to arrange floor displays & count & reorganize merchandise. Resume to: Gail McEathron, 2208 Missouri, Belaire, TX 77801

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TRAVEL

Travel of the world? Travel of the year? In 3 weeks! 800 Representatives for 15 weeks to go and get 18 and over and to go to Phoenix, San Diego, L.A., Dallas and other major cities demonstrating a new product. An experience is necessary. We will train you with all expenses paid and transportation included. Above average income plus cash bonuses daily. You must be able to have immediately for a personal reference of 100 lbs.

Call 811 8am-5pm

24. Male or Female

RESPONSIBLE individuals or couple needed for management of apartment complex. For appointment, call 762-5351.

SERVICE MANAGER John Deere farm tractor dealer needs service manager and mechanic. Paid Paid insurance, uniforms, holidays, kick leave. Key Brothers Implement Co. Snyder, TX. (915) 579-5817 or 573-2221.

NEED Two Staff Respiratory Therapists or Technicians for rapidly expanding Cardiorespiratory Department. Possible shifts supervisor position, 7:30pm, 3-11PM shifts. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience. Contact Sheridan Mossman, St. John's Hospital, P.O. Box 5761, San Angelo, Texas, 76902 or phone 915-655-5181, Ext. 304.

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Lubbock A-J, early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must have dependable transportation. Must live in local town. Call collect, 806-762-8844, Ext. 153 or 162.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th & Ave. J P.O. Box 491

LADIES FASHION SPECIALTY STORE

Coming to South Plains Mall

Experienced Manager Wanted

Unique opportunity for the right individual with a growing group of specialty stores. We offer a career opportunity that includes:

- clear speaking voice & must work from 9a.m.-2p.m. or 3p.m.-6p.m.
- Excellent discounts
- Profit sharing

The following personal characteristics are desirable:

- Good sales ability
- Ability to motivate sales ladies
- Prior management or supervisory experience
- Ability to control store hours and sales

Send completed resume to:
 Store Manager
 P.O. Box 15259
 Amarillo, Texas 79105

ACCOUNTANT

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.

Progressive Company Retirement Plan
 Group Hospitalization Plan Profit Sharing Plan
 Paid Vacation

Send resume to Mr. R.E. Merritt, 6201 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas 79762 or call 915-362-0401.

UP TO \$5.00 per hour

Men - Students - Housewives

30 people for local radio station promotion. Neat appearance and clear speaking voice. Must work from 9a.m.-2p.m. or 3p.m.-6p.m. No experience necessary - we train.

Also needed - LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have neat appearance and commercial car and know Lubbock.

For both positions apply in person at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1405 (Metro Building) from 10a.m.-1p.m. and 3p.m.-5:30p.m. - First come, first served.

PRODUCTION DISPATCHER

Position open for individual with good clerical and typing skills to process paper work, expedite inhouse materials, and be familiar with order entry procedures. Pump manufacturing experience a plus. High school degree or equivalent preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent working conditions and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

VALLEY PUMP CO.
Call 747-4233 for appointment

AUTO MECHANICS & CASHIERS

Top wages, paid vacations, merchandise discount, excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Department, Monday through Friday, 10-5PM, 5015 Boston, AAP & EEO Employer

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

has immediate openings for

7-3, 3-11, 11-7.

- Full & Part-Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- OR Technicians
- OR Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Working Conditions

Caring is what we do best.



HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79421
806-795-8251

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME CITY DRIVER

Permanent position
2AM-5AM and 2PM-5PM
6 days a week

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.

Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program; hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.

Please call Marilyn Wade or Nolea Rourke at West Texas Hospital 806-765-9381, ext. 103

A health care center of **AMI**

SIMPLEX SALES ENGINEER

EE or Mech Engineering Degree

Sell & Specify Multi-function Micro Processor Based Equip.

Energy Mgmt Systems
 Life Safety Fire Alarm Systems
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*Salary and Incentive - \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year Based on Overt Earnings

*Car and Expenses
 *Excellent Fringe Benefits
 *Lubbock Base

Send Resume To: V. Porter Bevard, Area Mgr. P.O. Box 10306 Dallas, TX 75207

ATHLETE'S FOOT

New powder therapy being studied by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. \$100 compensation offered. Call 743-2454 1-15

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

with ATHLETE'S FOOT

being studied by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. \$100 compensation offered. Call 743-2454 1-15

35 CENT PHONE CALL WILL GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE.

Call J.T. at 793-0370

If you are afraid of:

1. Hard Work
2. Unusual Hours

If you don't get along with people and don't want a challenging career

DON'T CALL US!!

But ... If you have strong personal drive; have pride in what you do; are looking to put forth effort in order to get ahead; are looking for a good future with good pay and strong company benefits:

CALL US!!

This is a permanent full time job for persons with varied work backgrounds

For more information and appointment for interview Phone 762-8844 Ext. 105

Come Work with a Lubbock "Top 10" Employer

DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON MAN ...

Good Sales people are trained, not born. That is why we invest so much time and money in you because you are our most valuable asset. No experience or investment required. No disqualifications because of age, education or sex.

WE OFFER:

- \$200 Per Month Car Allowance
- \$100 Per Month Clothing Allowance
- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation and All Holidays Off

QUALIFICATIONS:

Positive, ambitious and energetic attitude

Ready for Immediate Employment
 Apply in Person
 Tuesday, January 20, 1:00 sharp
 Civic Center, Room 102
 Use Southwest Parking Lot

REGISTERED NURSES

"Come Get Better With Us"

Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing - We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:

- ** Salary based on qualifications and experience
- ** Generous shift differentials
- ** Tuition reimbursement for graduate nurses
- ** Company paid health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan
- ** Affiliation with the world's leading health care management company
- ** Opportunities for transfer to more than 180 associated facilities
- ** Company stock purchase plan available
- ** Participation in our "people oriented" patient care.

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES:

- 3-11 - Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
- Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit
- Charge Nurse, OB GYN
- 11-7 - Critical Care Unit
- Labor & Delivery
- Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
- Charge Nurse, OB GYN

IMMEDIATE OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:

Radiologic Technologist, Full-time
 For additional information, call Personnel Director
 South Park Hospital
 6610 Quaker Avenue
 Lubbock, Texas 79413
 806-792-7112, ext. 125
 (We are an Equal Opportunity Employer)

Sambo's

Is Looking for **Traine Managers**

High School Grads Interested in Career in Food Service Industry. This is one of the most complete programs in the field. Previous restaurant experience not essential. We are prepared to train exceptional people without restaurant experience who have the aptitude we seek in management. We offer a liberal salary and insurance program with two week paid vacation after first year.

Apply at Sambo's
 4718 Slide Road, Lubbock
 or 511 University, Lubbock
 Equal Opportunity Employer

St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

"WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death".

If you share our philosophy, won't you consider joining us in this most important mission.

- RN'S
- LVN'S

Positions also available:

- Surgical Tech
- Occupational Therapist
- Monitor Tech
- 4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 (806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

HAIR STYLIST

Experience preferred but we will train career minded individual. Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Company benefits. Call 795-6497 for appointment.

Hemphill-Wells

Salon Of Beauty
 South Plains Mall

MANAGEMENT TEAM

Man & Wife, 25-45 years of age to manage our business complex. Wife to work in office, husband must be experienced in general management. To apply call: 742-5001 8-5 Mon-Fri.

RN's LVN's

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

A health care center of **AMI**

We need you 11-7, 3-11. You get "health-life ins. benefits" "vacation" "sick leave" "holidays" "RN's every other weekend off."

Part Time & Full Time Immediate Interviews

Contact: Donna Woolman
 Director of Personnel
 765-9381 ext. 120

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Investigate Why Our Men & Women Make \$400-\$500 Per Week. Many additional benefits such as:

- (A) \$200 Per Month Car Allowance
- (B) \$100 Per Month Clothing Allowance

This is a national company with fast advancement into management for people with the RIGHT ATTITUDE

INVESTIGATE

Personal interview only
 2:00 p.m. sharp, on other Tuesday, January 20
 Meeting Room 102, Lubbock Civic Center

24. Male or Female

FAST accurate Clerk: Submatic 317-808, extension 522

EXPERIENCED Housekeeping: Must read and write. West Texas Hwy. 762-9381

ENTREPRENEUR Form: Form announces a free opportunity in a organization. Free Marketing, P.O. Box 79351 or 79352

MOTOR ROUTE lanche Journal: hour drive, each dependable car. 762-8855 ext. 128

NEED Someone for: 1982 Quaker. Call 743-9081

PART-TIME breakfast parties, dinner parties, etc. after 2 p.m. 506 Loop 289

WANTED: TRV with: Gated, Tunes, Bilingual, Utility With A Farm, Etc.

WOULD YOU Like Your Own? Part-Time. No 640. Pref. 640

LVN - HOSPITAL needed. Evening and night shifts. Call 762-8855 ext. 128

WINDOW WAS Cleaning For The Day. Call 762-8855 ext. 128

25. Agents

WANTED: LVN Sales Associates. Elwood, TX 76025

REAL CA

Before you buy, call Jim

SALES

1. Training
2. Immediate
3. Sagers and
4. Short term
5. Magnificent

6. Confidential MALCOLM C. 4122
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Crime prevention
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44. Unfurnished Apts.

INDIRECT LIGHTING
Add all that goes with it makes this one bedroom apartment the prettiest one. Spacious with huge closets, marble vanity, paneled walls, shag carpet, shuttered windows, shag only, no pets.

Call 745-7368 or 866-4820
Ask for Betty

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE

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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost

Close to Everything...

SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID
If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished patios, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts.

795-4146

6302 Elgin Ave.

INDIAN CREEK

UNIQUE VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE. DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND...

THE SITE IS PLANNED TO ENCOURAGE ACTIVITIES AROUND THE POOLS, BARBEQUE PIT, CLUBHOUSE OR AROUND THE PARK

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS

4620 55TH DRIVE
5TH AND UTICHA

OFFICE HRS. 9-4-5

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...

WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS

4520 66th

Just Off Quaker

799-4480

rise above the "ordinary"

Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon

1 • 2 • 3 Bedrooms

- Two Pools
- Four Tennis Courts
- 2 Clubhouses w/Lounges, has huge fireplace/Kitchen Bar
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- Dream Kitchens Has big 16 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator w/ice maker, oven/ranges with vent hoods
- Choice of different floor plans

TIMBERS & CHIMNEYS

4211 Quaker
Call 794-4065 or 714-4105

OFFICE HOURS
8 am. to 5 pm
Mon-Sa & Sundays 1 to 5

"Designed For Adult Living"

44. Unfurnished Apts.

CHILDREN & pets welcome
large 2 bedroom with all built-ins more square footage for the \$2400. 74th & Quaker. 797-2828

HALF MONTH FREE RENT
2 Bedroom Townhouses
All adults, small pet ok. Washer-dryer connections, patios, West 50th, convenient to Loop, Mall, Tech, CIBUS

WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
5702 W. 50th 797-8871

Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments

Brick duplexes & fourplexes of 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, & a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.

4601 52nd 792-9423

TOWNHOUSE LIVING
Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms overlooking lake & park. W-D connections. Gas heat & hot water paid. Pool.

SHENANDOAH 4800 Ave. X 795-2611

GREENTREE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR
Luxury Apartments

5208 11th 792-0178

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO AVE. 795-5605

1-BEDROOM
Custom drapes, carpeted, parking space next door. \$195 + elec.

5802 27th, Apt. 12A

Summer Place II 799-0035

INTERIM PLACE APTS 5705 66TH

New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted.

Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510.

MESA Verde

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
FAMILIES WELCOME
FRENCH SCHOOLS \$185-\$250 + Electricity

Separate family and Adult Areas
One or Two Bedroom Fur. & Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease
Two Swimming Pools - Laundry Facilities
Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock

74th & Frankford 793-9821

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Roommate designed apartments
Extra large 1 bedroom with dens
Furnished-Unfurnished
Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces

4 Complexes-West 50th at Loop 289
Lease now for date you need

WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

At Loop, convenient to Home, T.I. Tech, Mall & Churches, at Parks & Schools.

Open 7 days a week Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES

Very clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals.

VILLA

2301 51st 795-2611

APARTMENT LEASING

800 Park
SW Terrace: 2201 35th \$210 792-2212
Olympian: 4212 17th \$210 797-1269

1 BR Furn. or Unfur.
Timber House: 1812 14th \$275 797-3333

2 BR Unfur.
Sycamore Plaza: 4912 Belmont
Fireplace, Washer-dryer Connections, Carpet \$325 797-0815
SW Plaza: 2211 35th
Washer-dryer connections \$250 797-2212

5002 50th, Commercial Bldg. 762-6300

No answer at Resident Manager's, call David Payton, General Management Company 792-2332 or 762-6505

44. Unfurnished Apts.

ROOMY good looking 2 bedroom studio townhouse, no pets, 1343 45th Dr. Call after 12, 745-8354, 799-8502, 8275, 795-4502.

CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME TOWNHOUSES
COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL MILLS
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
Washer-dryer connections, patios
Across from Western Elm, & Park
Near Loop, Mall, Tech & Churches
Open 7 days a week

5702 50th 797-8871

2 BEDROOM duplex \$180 per month. Water paid. Deposit & lease required. 747-9477.

WILL share studio apartment with female, washer and dryer, microwave, very nice. 792-1058 or 793-4527

2 Bedroom duplex, clean, carpeted. Water paid. Refrigerator stove, microwave. 2815 old David, apt. 15, 795-0800.

2 Bedroom Quadruplex with large kitchen, Washer, dryer connections. 5708 Broadway Drive, 5240 745-7900, 792-3830, 745-4996.

2 BEDROOM Duplex: Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2725 1500 Deposit. 792-2128, extension 23.

FOX FIRE Apartments: extra spacious 2 bedrooms, ideal for Tech students. 795-4221.

REMODELED, one and two bedrooms from \$150 monthly or \$40 weekly. 765-8728.

MODERN Two story Townhouse, two baths, fully carpeted, patio, storage, washer, dryer connections. Three bedrooms, \$375 monthly, 5345 See Manager, 4317B, 5346 799-1062.

TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two story, 1200 Carpeted, patio, nice! Oakwood Village, 2181 51st, 744-1243.

SPACIOUS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/d connections. Private lawn. Red Oak Apartments, 5308 38th, 5275, 792-0702.

ABERNATHY 811-B 16th, 2 Bedroom, fully carpeted, range, 5175, Good area. 795-8875.

2204-A 35th, 2 BEDROOM, Students & Children welcome. \$185, Water Paid. 795-8875.

2208-B 35th, CARPETED Students & Children welcome. Washer-dryer connections. Near Brown. \$200, 795-8875.

535-B 42nd, 2 BEDROOM, Water Paid. Near Harvest & bus. Children & pets. 795-8875.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, furnished appliances. With washer and dryer. \$255 monthly, without washer and dryer. \$240. 4120 monthly. 4612 Belton, 797-6148.

DFR Ave. Q, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, range, 844-4992.

3 BEDROOM brick duplex. Clean Carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. \$215 water paid. 797-1418, 792-1418.

NEW energy efficient duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, central heat, air conditioning, water paid. No pets. \$345, 795-2854.

TWO TERRACE - 2401 45th Rare 2 bedroom vacancy. Landscaping. Pleasant surroundings. Call for details. 795-4174, 747-2876.

VILLA WEST - 5401 4th, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, gas heat & hot water, \$295 + electricity.

2 BEDROOMS, Lots of extras. Convenient location. \$250. Water & gas paid. 799-3424.

STONEBROOK 1809 14th
Efficiency \$145 + elec.
1 Bedroom \$175 + elec.
Laundry, pool 747-3854

CLEAN, 3 room, bath. Unfurnished or furnished. Bills paid. 140, 2206, O. Avenue, J. 799-1315.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2. Carpeted, built-ins, central heat - air. Fenced, garage. 795-0760.

2208 27th REAR, 1 bedroom apartment, 1225 plus utilities, \$75 deposit. 1, 799-5009 after 6PM.

Country Trails

4405 74th

2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath
Furnished or Unfurnished
Call 797-2828

THE APARTMENTS
Located at 4th & Indiana, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, 6 laundry rooms and pool. Right on campus, bus and CIBUS routes. Convenient to Tech and Med Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid.

763-3457

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
6402 Albany 794-3185

Ideal location for Mail or other Southwest Lubbock employees.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
1 BR, No pets. 1 1/2 bath, furn-unfur, 3 Bdrm, un-furn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool.

795-4252

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE

ALTURA TOWERS

1617 37th 747-5236
Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced yards, Utility Rooms
Washer, Dryer Connections
Small Pets Welcome

5006 27th 797-8008

TWO BEDROOM
Apartments \$270.

Call 797-8008

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

64. Unfurnished Apts.

\$50 OFF 1st month rent, large 2 bedroom, W/D connections, children's room, 2818 43rd, water paid, \$275, 795-4502.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS - furnished & unfurnished. Very large with all built-ins. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Super location. 1321 45th, 745-5344.

LUXURY Apartment - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, private patio. Utilities paid. 795-4427.

MICASA - 4705 46th - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer. \$275 + electricity. 795-4994, 747-2856.

ALL carpeted. Dishwasher and appliances, furnished. Central heat and air. Good location. \$250 per month, bills paid. No children or pets. 792-7686.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, General Electric, fireplace, Washer-dryer connection. Outside storage. No pets. \$275 plus gas & electricity. 795-4527.

5 ROOM duplex, 1/2 block from Tech, 2410 9th St. \$150 month plus utilities. 797-4539.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished Apartments - Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Rent Weekly, \$37, bi-weekly, \$78, month. \$150 Deposit. \$150, gas paid. Remodeled inside. See at 2823 Cornell Call 745-4988.

JUST Available, Spacious 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Duplex. All Appliances. \$295, 797-3597.

NEW 3-1/2 Luxury West Lubbock Duplex, Fenced yard, Fireplace. And Many Extras. \$275 Per Month. Water Paid. 799-3425 Or 745-2863.

NEEDED female roommate, 3 bedroom house, \$133 monthly plus share of bills, call Barbara at 745-5627.

BRAND New Duplex, 3 Bedroom, Fireplace, 2 Minutes From Loop On 38th Street. 792-9735.

SKYLIGHT Duplex - Luxury 2 bedroom, master suite, 2 full baths. All built-ins. Large spacious den with fireplace & skylight. Utility room. Private backyard & patio with gas grill. No pets. 2710-A 53rd & 3275, Rock Camp Realtors, 797-0777 or 843-2700.

LUXURY duplex, south Lubbock, 2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, 6 month lease. \$275, 795-2731.

NOW leasing Quadruplex, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, washer-dryer connections. \$275, 5722. Call Dr. 795-6291, 795-9327.

FOR Lease, Efficiency Apartment near Tech, \$175.00, all bills paid. Call J. Michael Hewitt, 796-6700.

NEED A Mature Roommate To Share 2 bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment. Fireplace, WD, \$147.50 A Month Plus Bills. Daytime, 762-0147 Night, 793-4092.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, washer-dryer connections, spacious kitchen, Plains Villa, 795-4252.

DUPLEX - Large master bedroom with private bath, guest bedroom and bath. Fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Call for details. 795-1490. No pets. \$275 month.

NEAR Tech, lovely duplex apartment, one bed, fenced yard, washer connections, prefer graduate student. Call 762-0702.

CIRCLE ME! Efficiencies, 1 Br. Designed for Students! 1/2 Bill. Tech, behind IHOP & B&B Music. 1612 Ave. Y. 743-4151 Honeycomb Apts.

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Remodeled 1 Bedroom
Quiet Studios
Close to Tech & Downtown
Call 762-4435

1/2, 3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, gas heat. Low traffic area, minutes from loop.

BRIECROFT MANOR @ SPANISH FLAIR @ EL CIO
1321 65th Dr. - 745-5344

IPMI

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

744-4305 1919 BROADWAY

Now Leasing for Jan. 1st

OLIVING INN 1-2 blocks from Tech-Efficiency, one bedroom and 2 bedroom apts. combining privacy with security and sociability of an apt. community. Pools-Laundry-Party pritts

CENTAUR TOUCHDOWN @INN-ZONE

2303-10th ... 3029 / 799-2169

the Hickory Tree

Efficiencies IPMI

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150-1 month lease weekly rates

1629 16th 763-7572

Happy Holiday

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Efficiencies & Bills Paid
Pool/Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Bar/BQ Grills @ Near Shopping Center @ Shag Carpet
Parking Throughout @ Security Patrol @ Built-in Bar @ Deluxe Kitchens @ Convenient to T.I. Reese Med. School, Mall, Downtown

ADULTS & PROFESSIONALS ONLY

799-8426 4th & Toledo

Leasing Office apt. 12-D

IPMI

OMNI

OMNI OFFERS:
Fireplace/Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor
Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished

OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

THE HAYSTACK

1 BR. - \$220
2 BR. - \$255
3424 Frankford
792-3288

TRYUS

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School @ On Tech Bus Route @ Furnished or Unfurnished @ Individual Heat and Air @ Large Closets @ All electric Kitchens @ Full Laundry Facilities @ Swimming Pools @ Sun Decks @ Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance @ Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR. APTS. FROM \$200 BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St. 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here"

Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230.

Lakeside Village Apartments

745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

65. Furnished Apts.

BILLS PAID! Near Tech, 1 bedroom, Spacious closets and cabinets. Metador Apartments. \$210, 765-5148, 763-2378.

BACCARAT APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom, furnished apartment. \$315 + electricity. Fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, patio, laundry room & grill.
Call for an appointment 799-6226 1-14

SAVED DOLLAR Available Now!
2 BR. Furn. with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All adults \$310 + elec. Manager on Premises 764-2996 IPMI

WANTED: ADULTS
To live in newly decorated 2 bedroom quadruplex. Central gas heat & refrigerated air. Starting at \$280 plus bills. See for appointment at 2811 6th. Call for an appointment, 795-7825. 1-1

ALL NEW abode

APARTMENTS
1 BR • 7 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Downtown
5 UNITS

1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 17th)
797-5970

CAROL ANN APTS.

1717 40th
(2 blocks off 50th & Q)

ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom
Furn. & Unfurn.
Laundry & Refrigerated Air
762-0794

PoCo ApTs

1-2 blocks from Tech-Efficiency, one bedroom and 2 bedroom apts. combining privacy with security and sociability of an apt. community. Pools-Laundry-Party pritts

2303-10th ... 3029 / 799-2169

Happy Holiday

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Efficiencies & Bills Paid
Pool/Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Bar/BQ Grills @ Near Shopping Center @ Shag Carpet
Parking Throughout @ Security Patrol @ Built-in Bar @ Deluxe Kitchens @ Convenient to T.I. Reese Med. School, Mall, Downtown

ADULTS & PROFESSIONALS ONLY

799-8426 4th & Toledo

Leasing Office apt. 12-D

IPMI

OMNI

OMNI OFFERS:
Fireplace/Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor
Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished

OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

Quiet and Cozy CEDARWOOD APTS.

Efficiency Apartments
\$185-\$215
\$180 deposit plus electricity
All apartments feature dishwasher, disposal, dead bolts. Pool and laundry room available also.
2012 5th 765-5305

THE HAYSTACK

1 BR. - \$220
2 BR. - \$255
3424 Frankford
792-3288

TRYUS

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School @ On Tech Bus Route @ Furnished or Unfurnished @ Individual Heat and Air @ Large Closets @ All electric Kitchens @ Full Laundry Facilities @ Swimming Pools @ Sun Decks @ Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance @ Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR. APTS. FROM \$200 BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St. 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here"

Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230.

Lakeside Village Apartments

745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. \$125-\$500. No pets. Normal. Realtors 795-7514.

MOONFLOWER APTS 5100 Plus Electricity 1 Bedroom Furnished 5437 Brownfield Hwy #4 793-2470

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET New renting to married Tech couple or single professional. Large BR furnished. Laundry facilities. enclosed courtyard.

CONTINENTAL HOUSE 1 Bedroom 50% Off 1st Month's Rent \$170 Unit 763-6116 2020 5th

1185 WATER PAID 1 Bedroom Refrigerated Air Conditioning No Pets 799-8298

1 BEDROOM - Convenient to downtown area. All bills paid. 765-9084.

1 1/2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Washer & Dryer in each apartment. Very nice. 793-2106

INCREDIBLE APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$260 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates 6th & Ave. R 744-0600

1 BEDROOM - \$135 + Bills. Close to Tech. 763-5332

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 + Gas. Carlin's. Rese Wing. 793-8381

2212 5th 1 1/2 Bedrooms Very Nice 762-5251

SECURITY AT \$170!! New furnished 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Close to Downtown. References required. + Electricity. 767-7623

IRONGATE APTS EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOMS 2125 2nd Place J-Bar-J 763-1494

NEAR Tech 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$240 + electricity. Stinsons, Inc. 793-7333

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air conditioning. 795-2525

EFFICIENCY 2 Bedrooms, furn. \$270 Unfurnished, \$225 5801 22nd #1

BILLS Paid - Large 1 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, king-size bed self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. No pets, no children. \$280-1610 59th. Apt. 765-6031

BAYLOR Apartments 3 rooms, no children. No pets. \$150 plus electric. 765-7678

LARGE, nice efficiency. \$155. Large on bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All decorated. Norman, Realtors. 795-9314

SINGLES OR YOUNG MARRIEDS Largest 2 bedrooms in Lubbock. Furnished. \$270 mo., no years lease. You pay utilities. 763-0133

THE AEROS, 2300 9th Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-2525

MONTROSE Apartments - \$200 + electricity. \$185 + electric, unfurnished. \$160-280 747-3335

EFFICIENCY - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fully furnished, built-in kitchen, walk-in closet, dishwasher, laundry. \$145 plus electricity. 2006 9th. 765-3033

LARGE 2 room, bath, carpet, drapes. Nice furniture. Couple or single. 795-4116

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 10th. One bedroom furnished, \$220. Two bedroom furnished, \$280. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$240. Close to Tech, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central heat. 763-0133

NICE Efficiency for gentleman. \$140 744-7778

TREHOUSE Apartments - 2101 16th. 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities, central heat, dishwasher, offstreet parking. Tech Bus. 5215 + electricity. 747-9024

1 BEDROOM G.E. Kitchen. Clean. Queen size bed. Large closets. No children or pets. \$189 + electric. 765-4031

45. Furnished Apts. 2 ROOM And Bath, \$130 Plus \$50 Deposit. Water Paid. 1502 24th Street. Rear. Local. 897-2993

ONE Room Efficiency. All Bills Paid. 2405 3rd Street. \$125 Month. \$65 Deposit. 747-9133. After 5 Call 797-5606

348 S 40th. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 plus bills. Call Gail Barber. 745-8301 or 793-4580

DOWNTOWN - Efficiencies. \$140-200. One Bedroom. \$150-200. No Pets. 120 37th. 765-9063

CHRISTIAN woman Wants Roommate To Share Furnished Apartment. 4000 10th. 793-2448

NEWLY remodeled upstairs, 1 bedroom, furnished, central heat & air. Block from Tech, all bills paid. \$155. 792-5347 evenings.

1 BEDROOM, \$155 plus deposit, water paid, no pets. 1603 S 21st. 792-6792

1 BEDROOM Duplex. Duplex. No Pets. 1614-A 29th. After 5, 744-9633

GARAGE Apartment, \$125 Plus Gas. North of Tech. 792-5488

CONVENIENT TO Reese Leasing and Development, 795-4111

BRICK Duplex, 3 Rooms, 1 Bedroom, Carpet, Drapes, Neat, Quiet, Mature Married Couple. No Pets. Garage. Fenced Backyard. \$180 Plus Bills. 795-1607

MOVE in immediately, 1 bedroom, furnished, central heat & air. Quiet environment, no pets. References required. \$165 monthly. Bills paid. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618

3 ROOMS & bath. Carpet. \$150. Bills paid. Near Tech. 762-2389. 744-9672

CARLISLE - 2 Bedrooms. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3136

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS 409 University 762-8113

Check out Atlanta Apartments. Tech. Tech & West. Furnished and unfurnished. Efficiencies, dishwashers, disposals, two pools, quiet environment, offstreet parking. Security office. 5th and K. 763-5821

PRIVATE Entrance. Bills Paid. One Adult. No Pets. No Drinking. 765-5378

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. \$140-200. 1917A. 765-8424

STONEBROOK 1800 16th Efficiency. \$155 + elec. 1 bedroom. \$185 + elec. 763-9782

LARGE 2-1/2 brick duplex, dining area, new carpet and paint. Fenced yard. \$225 plus bills. No pets. 3250 + electric. 3271-3321

1-2 BEDROOMS - Several choices. Near Tech & West. Kingwood, \$145-\$210. Some houses. 763-5630

1 BEDROOM G.E. Kitchen. Large closets. Laundry rooms. Off street parking. No children or pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184

2005 9th. APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3137, evenings/week.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Duplex. Near Tech & Town. \$180. UP. Living on weekend. 763-7864

ATTRACTIVE efficiencies and one bedroom. Near Tech. \$120-\$200. University. 763-2924

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69. Office Space BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suit you! 310 Ave. G. 792-3271

NEW "THE MEGARON" - 8212 TRACIA. Single & duplexes. 792-3271

2 OFFICE SUITE. Located vicinity of Indiana & South Loop. 7204 Jolley. 797-4158

TWO Room Suites, refrigerated air, carpet, coffee lounge, central location. 792-2261. 795-6284

14.00 PER FOOT - All of 3rd Floor (7000 Open Space). Full services. No windows. Ready. Call: Come & see! Open daily! Metro Tower Building. 763-5097

EXCELLENT location & private offices. Large outer area. 800 sq ft. Office furniture provided, including electric typewriter. 18 months present lease. \$32.50 per month. 794-2282 after 5pm

MEDICAL SUITE - will decorate to suit. Equal distance - Highway 150, Metrolife! Excellent parking. Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3318. 793-1543

1424 1/2 office, short-term or one year lease. South West Lubbock. 792-3870

5,000 SQ. FT. C-2 Zone Warehouse & Office. Lease \$131.31. 31st & 10th. 792-8261

LOVELY Offices, 975-585. Receptionist. 2806 34th. 793-3430

71. Farms to Rent YOUNG farmer wants to expand in rural. Presently farming in Northwest Garza County. Call 793-3382

ONE farm, Florida County, Cedar Hill Community, dryland, plant cotton. 1000 acres. Call 793-3382

SPANISH PLAZA 6701 Indiana 62 Offices & Receptionist area. 427 sq ft. 92 Offices. 310 sq ft. Call 797-3484

PRIVATE, Single, & furnished - 1500 month. Indiana & Loop. Ask. Call 799-9942 or 794-2121

INSURANCE BUILDING - 2109 Avenue Q. Abundant parking. Two suites on 1st floor. 900 and 2300 square feet. \$4.00 a square foot plus utilities. Private air and bath. Choice of office 2nd floor. 100 square feet. \$4.50. Utilities included. 797-1354

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN - 1500 sq. ft. office space, 3700 sq. ft. walk-in parking, accessible to downtown. 764-2359 793-5302

1 Room Suite \$100 2 Room Suite \$120 3 Room Suite \$131 Immediate Occupancy Metro Tower Lubbock's Tallest 763-4597 1220 Broadway

NEED OFFICE SPACE Close to downtown??? Want plenty of private parking spaces at your door? Want an affordable space available??? Offices are nicely carpeted, walls all paneled, entrance flagstone and attractive landscaping and exterior.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal Ready for mobile home. 713-485-0414

REPLEGATE Park - Loop & Ta. A-4 Highway. Spacious trailers for rent. 745-4958. 794-2943

FOR rent - 1x2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. 2225 3rd. 763-5630

FENCED spaces for rent. Freshness School District. 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 4025 11th. 793-2924

1977 WYANDOTT 2 Bedroom, Partly furnished. Mobile Home. For rent. 763-5630

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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale. Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. LES VERSAILLE TOWNHOMES—Lubbock's finest 2-3 BR. Energy-efficient... 129,950. WOODLAND PARK—4 homes less than 2 years old available... 89,950-127,500.

Real Estate for Sale. FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345. (11.05% City Bond Money) 218-47th, Large 3BR, 2B, Brick with large gameroom and wet bar... 92,500.

Real Estate for Sale. THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 LINDSEY ROAD NEW LISTING, 1913 54TH. Exciting contemporary custom built 4 BR, 3 bath, brick with impressive entry... 792-6368.

Real Estate for Sale. POTOMAC PARK 11 1/2% FHA LOAN. 3-2-2 Energy efficient brick. Fireplace bookcase Livingden. Kitchen with all built-ins... 792-7118.

Real Estate for Sale. NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE. SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOAN TODAY! ONLY 5% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED...

Real Estate for Sale. BOND MONEY LOANS New Energy Savers. 4807 Knoxville, 3 BR 9912-12th, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage... 792-4248.

Real Estate for Sale. MEADOWGREEN. 91204 Hyden, 4 BR 91206 Hyden, 3 BR 91208 Hyden, 3 BR Complete in 30 days

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 3333-82nd in Indian 792-3733. HEY CUTE COUPLE Here's the perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gameroom... 84,500. SOUTH OF LOOP Nice & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage... 84,500.

Real Estate for Sale. jeff wheeler. Phyllis Ward 797-9025, Darryl Berry 792-1146, Jim Suter 792-4211, Jeff Wheeler 799-4174, Chuck Kay 792-4449, Gary Bealy 792-4449.

Real Estate for Sale. "The Home Folks" jeff wheeler. Phyllis Ward 797-9025, Darryl Berry 792-1146, Jim Suter 792-4211, Jeff Wheeler 799-4174, Chuck Kay 792-4449, Gary Bealy 792-4449.

Real Estate for Sale. WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801. 4415 89th—On golf course, Specious Deluxe mstr BR... 114,200. 2182-04 2nd—Two 2BR duplexes, 1BR house... 110,000.

Real Estate for Sale. ED ELLIOTT REALTORS 793-1180. 211 8th, 3-2 + Rental, \$490/Income. All units furnished... 16950 EQUITY!

Century 21 BIG STATE Real Estate. 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381 TWO OFFICES 393-8111 3833 50th TO SERVE YOU SW Loop 289

Real Estate for Sale. Edwards ABERNATHIE WINNING PRICES!!!!. 485,000, 475,000, 465,000, 455,000, 445,000, 435,000, 425,000, 415,000, 405,000, 395,000, 385,000, 375,000, 365,000, 355,000, 345,000, 335,000, 325,000, 315,000, 305,000, 295,000, 285,000, 275,000, 265,000, 255,000, 245,000, 235,000, 225,000, 215,000, 205,000, 195,000, 185,000, 175,000, 165,000, 155,000, 145,000, 135,000, 125,000, 115,000, 105,000, 95,000, 85,000, 75,000, 65,000, 55,000, 45,000, 35,000, 25,000, 15,000, 5,000.

Real Estate for Sale. JOHNNY GAMBLE OPEN SUNDAY Please see our ad in the Open House Section. 3417 73RD 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale. Let Your Next Home Be a Landmark. DUPLEX near Texas Tech with 3BRs and 2Bs on one side and 1BR and 1B on other side... 148,500.

Real Estate for Sale. ED ELLIOTT REALTORS 793-1180. 211 8th, 3-2 + Rental, \$490/Income. All units furnished... 16950 EQUITY!

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4272 50th 797-3383. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931 YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. OUTSTANDING TALK SHELTERED INVESTMENT. Beautiful luxury duplex... 312 in quality area of town.

Real Estate for Sale. BERNICE TURQUETTE 3217-34th 792-5166. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers.

Real Estate for Sale. JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353. 3307 82nd 793-3212. LOW, LOW PAYMENT near Tech Live in spacious 2 BR home and rent back unit—Equity or new loan... \$27,000.

Real Estate for Sale. MARY MARTIN REALTORS. 3307 82nd 793-3212. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! LOW, LOW PAYMENT near Tech Live in spacious 2 BR home and rent back unit—Equity or new loan... \$27,000.

Real Estate for Sale. NESBITT BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-8417 794-6213. NEW HOMES OPEN 1202 Grover 3515 101st 5223 95th

Real Estate for Sale. Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. NOTHING DOWN, MR. VETERAN. 3 bdrm brick near Tech. Already appraised at... \$28,500. ROOM, ROOM & MORE ROOM! 3 1/2 older home, good location, convenient to schools & shopping... 37,500.

Real Estate for Sale. ON SUNDAY CALL Marie Chancellor 792-0033 or 797-3383 After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale. JIM WILLS REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393. "INAUGURAL COMMENTS" JIMMY CARTER: "Mrs. Lillian would like this doll house in Spanish Oaks. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fully decorated in earthtones. It has a dog run for Billy too! You can buy it for PEANUTS... \$47,950.00"

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90. Automobiles

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79 Mercury Gran Marquis	7195	6150
79 Buick Sky Hawk	5395	4500
79 Pontiac sunbird	5395	4540
79 Pontiac Grand Prix	5995	5100
79 Ford T Bird	5995	5000
79 Olds Cutlass Cpe.	6495	5880
79 Toyota Pickup 4x4	7895	7180
79 Chevrolet Chevette 4 dr.	4895	4360
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90. Automobiles

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1975 Pontiac Firebird, Loaded, nice for the model.	\$3995.00
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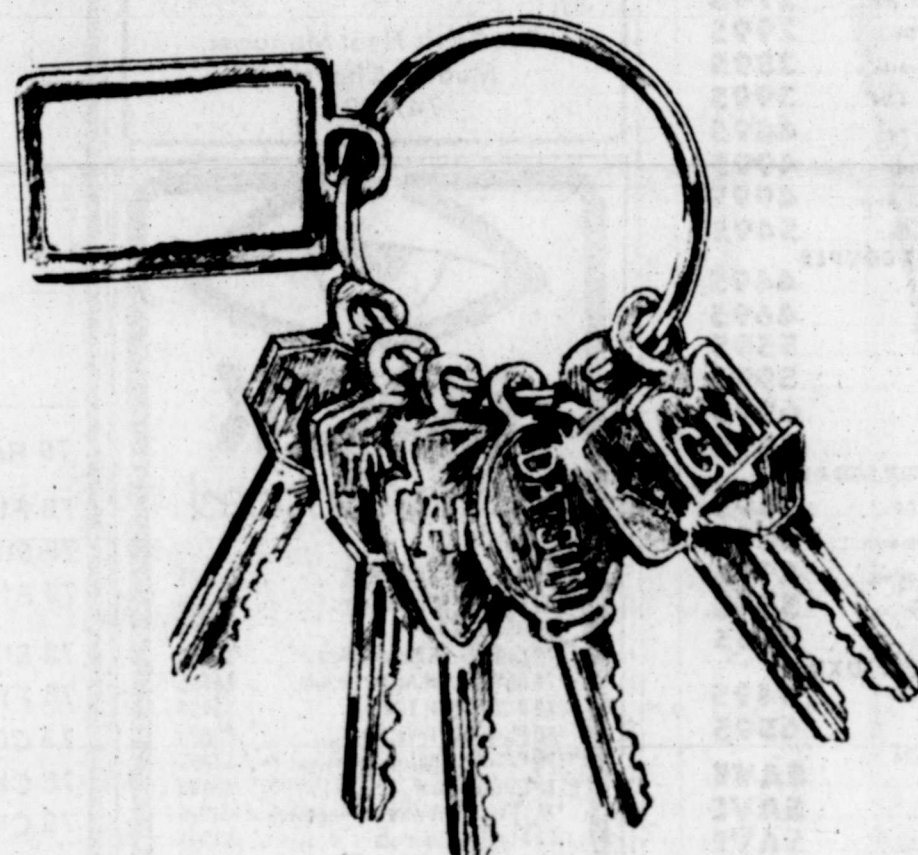
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"They are agan, little mo inauguration.

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(Additional Stories)

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