

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Iran awaits official word that billions of dollars transferred

Flight to freedom snagged

By the Associated Press

The United States reached agreement with Iran today for the release of the 52 American hostages, but Iran's chief hostage negotiator said their flight to freedom awaited official word that billions of dollars have been transferred to the Bank of England.

At a news conference in Tehran, Iranian negotiator, Behzad Nabavi said the hostages would be put aboard a plane "immediately after" Iran hears officially from Algeria that the United States has transferred money to an Algerian account in the Bank of England under the agreement to exchange the hostages for frozen Iranian funds.

Officials at Tehran airport gave conflicting reports about plans for the hostages and several said they expected the 52 Americans to leave within hours. As darkness fell in Tehran, an airport official said at 10:30 EST, 7 p.m. Tehran time, that the hostages "are supposed to come, but it's not yet known when."

In Washington, a U.S. official said a potentially serious last-minute hitch had developed and that the Central Bank of Iran had not authorized the Bank of England to set up an escrow account for the frozen Iranian assets. But ABC said later the money had been unfrozen and the funds were "in place."

Nabavi said Algerian doctors were

examining the Americans and that the doctors would have to submit a report on the hostages' health at the moment of departure.

The complicated agreement to free the hostages in exchange for what U.S. officials said was \$8 to \$9 billion in frozen Iranian funds, came after a 14½-month effort by the Carter administration and in the final hours of his presidency.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, who takes office Tuesday, said, "All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed."

Nabavi said foreign newsmen would not be able to see the hostages before their departure, but that the Americans had been interviewed by

Iranian Television and that the film would be "transmitted to the world tonight."

CBS said that sources inside Tehran had told the network that the hostages would likely be taken to Algiers in two Algerian jetliners which had been standing by at the airport, then on to West Germany in U.S. military hospital planes.

The control tower at Mehrabad Airport, in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in New York, said he had no information on any Algerian planes and that no flight plans had been filed.

If the hostages were flown from Tehran to Algiers it would mean a trip of about 3,000 miles. Algiers is about 1,000 miles from Wiesbaden and the total flight time could be more than 10 hours.

U.S. officials hoped the freed Americans would be flown to Algiers and on to West Germany today, their 43rd day in captivity. President Carter and other officials in Washington prepared to fly to Germany to greet them, but White House officials said the president would not go if the trip would prevent his attending Reagan's inauguration Tuesday.

Nabavi also 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)." Nabavi was replying to a question on a Tehran Radio program that allowed listeners to call in and speak with him. He "strongly denied" that Iran had acted from a position of weakness.

Nabavi also denied a White House report that Iran had signed the agreement, saying: "We will not sign an agreement with the United States. Rather the Algerian government will issue a statement. We shall announce our agreement with that statement, and the U.S. government will announce it, too. There will not be any signed agreement."

Sources in Tehran said there were no demonstrations in the Iranian capital today, in contrast to an outpouring of thousands reviling the

United States following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff by Islamic militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American negotiator in the long crisis, initialed

the agreement for the United States at the Algerian Foreign Ministry. A small group of reporters witnessing the ceremony said they saw him sign three documents totaling about 20 pages and in addition initial each page.



HOSTAGE RECEIVES MEDICAL EXAMINATION—This photo, taken from an NBC-TV monitor, shows an unidentified American hostage receiving a medical checkup today in Tehran by an Algerian doctor. There was no immediate word in Algiers of when the hostages would leave Iranian soil but two Algerian airliners flew to Tehran today to get them.

Churches will celebrate release of 52 hostages

The following is a partial list of which churches will be open or having special services in celebration of the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran today:

- Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 509 Aylford; Holy Hour and Mass will be held tonight, 7 p.m.; James P. Delaney, pastor.
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Goliad; all day prayer vigil, Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; D. Terry Wilson, pastor.
- Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1009 Hearn; chapel open 24 hours daily for private prayer and meditation.
- First Presbyterian Church, eighth and Runnels; chapel open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for private prayer and meditation. Persons may enter by the north door; Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor.
- St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry; chapel will be open today until 5 p.m. for private prayer and meditation.
- First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy; chapel will be open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for private prayer and meditation; Dr. William Henning, pastor.
- First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry; chapel open daily for private prayer and meditation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Edwin Chappell, pastor.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Big difference

Q. What disciplinary action was taken against the manager of the Industrial Park for having a city car stolen during working hours at a barber shop? The city employee who had a city car stolen from Bogart's Club during working hours was fired.

A. No action was taken against Bob Clark, industrial park manager, said City Manager Don Davis. "I think the difference between getting a haircut and honky-tonking during working hours is obvious," he added.

Calendar: DAV meeting

MONDAY
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The American Association of University Women will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Quail Run Apartments Party Room.

TUESDAY
The Sign Language Club will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Visitors are welcome.

Tops on TV: 'Dynasty'

The Dynasty saga continues tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC. Stars of the series are John Forsythe and Linda Evans. Hal Holbrook and Eva Marie Saint star in "When Hell Was In Session," at 8 p.m. on NBC. The story is about a U.S. Naval commander held hostage in Vietnam.

Inside: Oswald death

FOR 17 YEARS, Marguerite Oswald defended her son, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, to anyone who would listen. This week she will be buried in a grave next to his. She died Saturday of cancer. See page 5-A.

GEORGE BUSH, a native of New England who made his fortune in the oil fields of the Permian Basin, proudly proclaimed himself a Texan as the inaugural festivities for the new Republican administration got under way over the weekend. See page 3-A.

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Outside: Warmer

A possibility of rain mixed with snow remains in the area through this afternoon. Skies should remain partly cloudy throughout the day. Temperatures should warm up Tuesday. High today will reach the upper 30s, with lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs Tuesday will be in the middle 40s.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

A THING TO BE REMEMBERED — When the heat of summer descends upon Big Spring, as it surely will, residents will have cause to fondly remember the snows of the winter of 1980-81. One some mantle was thrown over Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. Above is a scene taken

by the Herald photographer from South Mountain. The fall was measured at two inches but was heavier in some parts of the county. It was the fourth snowfall of the season and served to keep a lot of people indoors all day Sunday.

Outstanding citizens will be honored Thursday night

COLORADO CITY (SC)— Outstanding citizens will be honored by the Chamber of Commerce at Thursday's annual area Chamber banquet, to be held at 7 p.m., in the Civic Center.

Awards to be presented include "Outstanding Farm Family of the Year," "Citizen of the Year," and "Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award."

Presenting the awards will be Jimmy Harrison, Loyd Ledbetter, Juanita Schafer, and Carl Berry Moore. Speaker for the evening will be Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford, Tex., well-known as a speaker for such institutions as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as well as being in great demand by the regular speaker's circuit.

Manning is well known for his humorous column, "The Penultimate

Words," for which he was awarded first place by the National Press Association in 1978.

Incoming officers are Joe Kirschbaum, president; Van Mills, vice president; Travis Cathron, second vice president; Dr. Rick Schaeffer, treasurer; and Becky Williams, secretary.

Retiring directors are Shirley Kelaney, Chris Hubbard, Lloyd Ledbetter and Jack Perkins. Incoming directors are Brian Bassham, Murrell Blessingame, Mildred Free, John Lowrance and Mac Perkin. Holdover directors are Drew Ballard, Travis Cathron, Barbara Gray, Joe Kirschbaum, Van Mills, Eddie Piland, Brad Rose, Dr. Rick Schaeffer, Omero Valdes and Betty Williams.

People from here to attend rites

Several Big Spring residents will attend the inauguration of Ronald Reagan to the presidency of the United States in Washington Tuesday.

The city will be represented in the ceremony by Mrs. and Mrs. B. Winston Wrinkle and their son, David. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack Sheppard and Mrs. Lola Sheppard, Ben Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, among others.

Most of the group will return to Big Spring Thursday.

Rainfall total now .98 inch

Snow fall in the area Saturday resulted in .20 inches of moisture. Additional snowfall Sunday left the area with .03 inches.

The weekend's rainfall brought the total to .98 inches for the month of January. The average for January is .62 inches.



(Photo by Andrea and David Frerich)

GRAND CHAMPION STEER AT GARDEN CITY — Lisa Halfmann proudly shows the Grand Champion Steer of the 44th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show, which concluded in Garden City Saturday. (Related stories and pictures on Page 2-A).

Pet ads get attention

Want to point up the advantages of owning a pet? Then try a Herald want ad.

One woman advertised in the Herald recently that she had some kittens to give away. She originally placed the ad for two days but called back after one day to say all the animals had been 'adopted' by other families.

In directing that the ad be canceled, the woman said: "I could have given away 20 more of them if I had had them."

A Herald want ad motivates readers and is the surest way to get maximum attention on the part of readers. Call 263-7331 and talk to one of the Herald's friendly sales people about the proper wording.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

TURNS OVER—A vehicle which had been driven by Jeffrey Whiteside, 4113 Parkway s getting ready to be lifted by Mack and Sons Wreckers after the car rolled over in a ditch at 1300 E. Fourth. Whiteside was driving eastbound when he lost control of the vehicle, running off the right side of the roadway, causing the vehicle to roll over. Whiteside and two passengers David Brosig and Matt Warren were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance. Brosig and Warren were treated and released. Whiteside was admitted with broken arm. Big Spring Police Sgt. J.D. Carter, supervising the mishap, stands to the left.

Police Beat Cars take battering

A windshield was broken on a vehicle owned by Paul C. Martinez, Coahoma while it was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama Sunday night.

A vehicle was stolen from Gena Daniels, 1315 Mulberry while it was parked in front of her residence between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The vehicle was later recovered by the owner in front of her residence.

A windshield was broken by a B-B or pellet gun on a vehicle owned by Chuck Hesson, 3705 Connally while it was parked at Alamesa and Connally Sunday afternoon. Value, \$150.

Two windows were damaged on a vehicle owned by Herbert Dudley, 1407 Sycamore while it was parked at S. 87 Truck Stop, 2900 Gregg between Friday and Saturday afternoon. Value, \$150.

A hood was damaged by an

unidentified instrument on a vehicle owned by Anastacio Chavez, 404 E. 11th Sunday afternoon while it was parked at 301 E. Seventh.

A man pumped \$20 worth of gas into his tank at Seven-Eleven, 1701 Marcy, Saturday night and left without paying. The man however, later returned and paid the bill.

A pair of tennis shoes were stolen from K-Mart, 1701 E. FM 700 Saturday afternoon. A juvenile was taken into custody in connection with the theft.

Three mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Dwayne Schmidt, Towner, Colo. and Geraldine 1602 Cardinal collided at Third and Owens, 2.10 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Gail Polvorosa, 1301 Johnson and Wanda Stroder, 703

Creighton collided at 1600 W. 11th Place, 7:29 a.m.

A vehicle driven by Gregory Kaehr, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 struck a bridge guard rail at the Hwy. 87 overpass, 12:30 a.m.

Three mishaps were reported Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Federico Munoz, 1610 E. 16th and Ramon Rivera, Tarzan, collided at 3800 Hwy. 80, 11:40 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mackael Bostick, 2513 Central and Gabino Rodriguez, 1504 Robin collided at FM 700 and Wasson, 6:30 p.m.

An unattended vehicle which had been driven by C. Henry Gayle, Coahoma and parked at the Malone-Hogan Hospital parking lot struck parked vehicles owned by David Jones and John Dibrell when it rolled backwards.

In Glasscock show Halfmann fields winner

GARDEN CITY — Lisa Halfmann and Curtis and Michele Pechacek emerged as the big winners in the 44th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show, which was concluded here Saturday.

Miss Halfmann fielded the Grand Champion Steer while the Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Michele Pechacek. She jointly owned the animal along with her brother, Curtis.

Mary Kaye Halfmann had the reserve Grand Champion Steer.

A new event, the Peeewe Showmanship Award, went to three youngsters. They were Bruce Beasley, Barrow Showmanship; Alan Hoelscher, Steer Showmanship; and Christi Hirt, Sheep Showmanship.

List of winners:

STEER SHOW — Grand Champion Steer, Lisa Halfmann; Reserve Grand Champion Steer, Mary Kaye Halfmann.

HEREFORD — Champion, Lisa Halfmann; Reserve, Joel Halfmann; Light Weight: 1. Jackie Halfmann; 2. Debbie Miller; 3. Brandon Miller. Heavy Weight: 1. Lisa Halfmann; 2. Joel Halfmann; 3. Karen Halfmann.

BRAHMA — Champion, Brian Frerich; Reserve, Doug Hoelscher. Light Weight: 1. Doug Hoelscher; 2. Stephanie Frerich. Heavy Weight: 1. Brian Frerich.

EXOTIC — Champion, Mary Kaye Halfmann; Reserve, Carol Hoelscher. Light Weight: 1. Carol Hoelscher; 2. Mary Kaye Halfmann; 3. Joel Halfmann. Heavy Weight: 1. Mary Kaye Halfmann; 2. Karen Halfmann.

STEER SHOWMANSHIP — Junior Showmanship, Brian Frerich; Senior Showmanship, Karen Halfmann.

BARROW SHOW — Grand Champion Barrow, Michele Pechacek; Reserve Grand Champion, David Frerich.

DROC — Champion, Lisa Halfmann; Reserve, Richard Batla. Light Weight: 1. Richard Batla; 2. Bobby Medrano; 3. Dolores Lopez. Heavy Weight: 1. Duane Hirt; 2. Richard Batla; 3. Brenda Havlak.

HAMPSHIRE — Champion, Al Schwartz; Reserve, Ricky Halfmann. Light Weight: 1. Al Schwartz; 2. Michele Pechacek; 3. Doug Hoelscher. Medium Weight: 1. Richard Batla; 2. Carol Schwartz; 3. Al Schwartz. Heavy Weight: 1. Ricky Halfmann; 2. Marianne Hoelscher; 3. Duane Hirt.

CHESTER WHITE — Champion, Neal Wilde; Reserve — Jean Schraeder. Light Weight: 1. Brenda Havlak; 2. Kristi Jones; 3. Kristi Jones. Heavy Weight: 1. Neal Wilde; 2. Jean Schraeder; 3. Kristi Jones.

OPB — Champion, Michele Pechacek; Reserve, Al Schwartz. Class: 1. Michele Pechacek; 2. Al Schwartz; 3. Richard Batla.

CROSS BREED — Champion, David Frerich; Reserve, Al Schwartz. Light Weight: 1. Al Schwartz; 2. Carol Schwartz; 3. Stephanie Frerich. Medium Weight: 1. David Frerich; 2. Cecelia Hirt; 3. Richard Batla. Heavy Weight: 1. Richard Batla; 2. Duane Hirt; 3.

Richard Batla

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP — Junior Showmanship, Stephanie Frerich; Senior Showmanship, Richard Batla

SHEEP — Champion, Finwood, Todd Schafer; Reserve, Todd Schafer. Light Weight: 1. Todd Schafer; 2. Staci Wilkerson; 3. Tavia Murphy. Heavy Weight: 1. Todd Schafer; 2. Todd Schafer; 3. Staci Wilkerson. Champion Finwood Cross, Deborah Miller; Reserve Finwood Cross, Staci Wilkerson. Light Weight: 1. Brandon Miller; 2. Brian Carleton; 3. Deborah Miller. Heavy Weight: 1. Deborah Miller; 2. Staci Wilkerson; 3. Staci Wilkerson. Champion Medium, Brian Carleton. Reserve Medium, Brian Carleton. Weight: 1. Staci Wilkerson; 2. Brian Carleton; 3. Staci Wilkerson.

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP — Junior Showmanship, Corky Turner; Senior Showmanship, Todd Schafer.

Richard Batla

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP — Junior Showmanship, Stephanie Frerich; Senior Showmanship, Richard Batla

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SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP — Junior Showmanship, Corky Turner; Senior Showmanship, Todd Schafer.

Reagan plays starring role in pomp

Hey Ronnie, Ronnie and a hot cha cha

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

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

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

ostages but he let it be known that he would be back in Washington to turn the presidency over to Reagan.

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

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

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

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

damental conservatism that has been his touchstone.

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

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

Along with the pomp and

ceremony comes \$8 million worth of dining, dancing, singing and general high stakes partying. It is one most elaborate inaugurations ever, and by far the most costly.

His last day before becoming president started with a national security briefing to bring him up to date on the hostage situation. Then came a meeting with associates on the economy and another meeting with the cabinet to be.

Deaths

Joe Barnes
Joe G. Barnes, 67, died at 10 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

Services are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive.

Mr. Barnes was born on Jan. 13, 1914, in Ranger. He married Velma Lee Cooksey on April 11, 1946 in Odessa. He was a member of the Baptist church, and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Barnes was a retired trucker. He first came to Big Spring during the construction of Webb Air Force Base. He was stationed at Webb during World War II. He lived in Carrollton before moving to Big Spring in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Velma, of the home; two sons, Gordon, Abilene, and Robin, Eunice, N.M.; a brother, T. Van Barnes, Rising Star, and a sister, Thelma Morris, Oregon two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Winnie Smith and Mrs. Ellen Eudy, three grandchildren, three great grandchildren, five nieces and a nephew.

Walter Vann
Service are at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Walter L. Vann, 51, who died Saturday morning as a result of injuries received in an auto accident five miles south of Hearne.

Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Ed Brumley, Adolf Garcia, Oscar Yanez, Gerald Watkins, Bob Doss and David Baremore. Honorary pallbearers will be Don Baremore and Quinn Denton.

Deaths

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Deaths

W.B. Grant
Woodrow Bryan Grant, 68, 1803 Morrison, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at his home following an extended illness. He had resided in Big Spring 40 years.

He was the former business manager of the Big Spring State Hospital. He was a Methodist and a member of Stakes-Plains Lodge 598. The body will be sent to Dallas Tuesday for cremation. Local arrangements are being handled by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Peggy) Billingsley, McKinney, Tex., and Miss Jodi Grant, Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Mona Cordel, El Paso, and Miss Ruby Grant, El Paso; a brother, C.J. Grant, El Paso; and grandchild, Grant Billingsley, McKinney.

Deaths

Victor Medley
Service are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Hedge Lewis Funeral Home in Webb City, Mo., for Victor L.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (LaBeth) Montgomery, Mrs. Earl (Wanda) McMurray, and Mrs. Tony (Charlotte) Gennetti, all of Big Spring; two sons, Ronnie and Danny, both of Coahoma; two stepsons, Jim Jones of Longview, and Dennis Jones of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ed (Jody) Friend and Mary Jo Gajewski, both of Mesa,

Digest

Alleged muggers put on ice
NEW YORK (AP) — Three alleged muggers were put on ice and took a trip up the river before they were even caught, police say.

The three allegedly robbed an elderly woman of her purse Sunday at Fort Tryon Park on Manhattan's northern tip and ran to the ice on the shoreline. They soon found themselves floating away on a chunk of ice about six feet square.

The three floated north on the Hudson River for about an hour until Officers Tom Yacca and Robert Hegel of the Aviation Unit flew a helicopter to the rescue, police said.

The pilots lowered a helicopter skid to the ice and the boys, 14, 15, and 16 years old, stepped inside — and into custody.

Hegel said the youths, who were not identified, were happy to see the helicopter.

"They didn't say much of anything, they were so shaken up and cold," Hegel said. "They were glad to get off, even if it meant getting locked up."

Release is an act of God
HOUSTON (AP) — One of five black ministers who traveled to Iran a year ago to try to free the American hostages says their impending release is "an act of God."

"The release of the hostages is an answer to our prayers," said the Rev. Gene Moore, pastor of the 3,000-member St. Agnes Baptist Church here. "We know that prayer and power will get the job done."

Moore said the group of ministers and a lawyer, who traveled to Iran in January 1980, was the first to be allowed inside the American Embassy where the 52 hostages were taken captive by student militants.

"I've been expecting it. I'm real excited about it. I felt all along they would be released before the presidential election or shortly thereafter," he said.

Moore praised President Carter's handling of the situation.

"I'm glad it happened under the Carter administration. History will write a better story on President Carter now," he said.

"Personally, I believe he has done a good job. I was over there and got an inside view and information. The situation was so delicate, there really wasn't too much he could do. He had to be very, very careful and he handled it the best way anybody could have."

Moore said the ministers did not meet with the ayatollah but did meet with aides close to him and with the militants.

He added that he believed his mission helped to free the hostages.

"Our mission was a spiritual mission. We were sowing seeds that would some day bring home the hostages," he said. "We were really not expecting to bring hostages home with us."

After meeting with the Iranians, "My personal feeling was the situation was not really the way it had been painted here in America. We just had a one-sided view," Moore said. "After talking with them, I could see the whole picture. I felt some just cause for them doing what they did, but I did not condone or agree with their method of expressing their disgust with America."

Deaths

Betty Mullens
Services for Mrs. R.H. (Betty) Mullens, 50, are set for 3:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of First United Methodist, officiating.

Burial will follow the services in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Mullens died Saturday afternoon after a brief illness.

Pallbearers are Reggy Robertson, Joe Biggs, Frank Biggs, A.D. Meador and Alvie Harrison.

Other pallbearers are Ronnie Baldock, Jim Baum, W.E. Anderson, and E.F. Henderson.

Friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

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(Photo by Andrea and David Frerich)

JUDGED BEST IN BARROW COMPETITION — The animal judged the Grand Champion Barrow in the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show the past weekend in Garden City contents himself with a meal while his proud owners, Curtis and Michele Pechacek, display the winning ribbons.

Deaths

Deward Walker
Deward Walker, 63, of Sand Springs, died at 8 p.m. Saturday in his home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring.

Burial will be in Salem Cemetery east of Big Spring. Born Jan. 14, 1918, in Howard County, where he was a lifelong resident, he had been a farmer and a butane truck driver most of his life. He also operated Fina stations in Big Spring and Sand Springs. He was a member of Midway Baptist Church. He married Helen Jones Jan. 6, 1967, in Howard County.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (LaBeth) Montgomery, Mrs. Earl (Wanda) McMurray, and Mrs. Tony (Charlotte) Gennetti, all of Big Spring; two sons, Ronnie and Danny, both of Coahoma; two stepsons, Jim Jones of Longview, and Dennis Jones of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ed (Jody) Friend and Mary Jo Gajewski, both of Mesa,

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Burial will be in Salem Cemetery east of Big Spring. Born Jan. 14, 1918, in Howard County, where he was a lifelong resident, he had been a farmer and a butane truck driver most of his life. He also operated Fina stations in Big Spring and Sand Springs. He was a member of Midway Baptist Church. He married Helen Jones Jan. 6, 1967, in Howard County.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (LaBeth) Montgomery, Mrs. Earl (Wanda) McMurray, and Mrs. Tony (Charlotte) Gennetti, all of Big Spring; two sons, Ronnie and Danny, both of Coahoma; two stepsons, Jim Jones of Longview, and Dennis Jones of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ed (Jody) Friend and Mary Jo Gajewski, both of Mesa,

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Deward Walker, age 63, died Saturday evening. Services 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, January 20, 1981 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Salem Cemetery.

Joe G. Barnes, age 67, died Sunday night. Services 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 20, 1981 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Sta we

Begin loss with maximum reduction in taxes. It takes only a few minutes to fill out a panel of parts has the maximum in Super U safe and will and turn burned-up weight U Super Ode your month.

Ms. Van are 33 pro in Texas attack, f strategic tions. She cost an es to provid shelters population States.

As a ho residents pected to the targete own ho volunteer evacuees public ar ings.

Bush proclaims he's a Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect George Bush staked his claim to be considered a Texan right from the start of inaugural festivities.

"I haven't been there as long as (Texas Gov. Bill) Clements, but not many people have lived there as long as Clements," Bush said jokingly after the

governor introduced him to a crowd of several thousand Texans at a Lone Star inaugural gala. "But I'm a Texan, and I'm proud of it."

On the long campaign trail, Bush had the advantage of claiming four home states — Massachusetts, where he was born; Connecticut, where he grew up; Maine,

the site of his summer vacation home; and Texas, where he moved more than 30 years ago.

Clements introduced Bush and his wife, Barbara, as "two great Texans who have made Texas their home ... We have an enormous pride in their accomplishments, and for us as Texans to have a Texan in the White House as a vice president is good for Texas."

Bush also attended a Connecticut party the same night.

The Texas event Saturday was held in the massive ballroom of the Sheraton-Washington, decorated to the hilt in Lone Star regalia. Invitations had specified "black tie and boots" as formal wear, Mexican food was served from chuck-wagons and Texas beer was on hand.

During the general round of compliments from the stage, Bush called Clements the best governor that Texas ever had — while former Texas Govs. John Connally and Preston Smith were in the audience.

Mrs. Bush made one of the quickest recoveries of the evening. She tripped as she stepped onto the stage and cut her leg, but when her turn came to take the microphone she joked: "I'm not going to say I made a (former President) Gerald Ford entrance. I'm going to say I fell for you."

The gas that she suffered from the fall was serious enough that she had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

Ford developed a reputation for clumsiness during his years in office.

The Texas State Society, an organization of Texans living in Washington, sponsored the gala as a non-partisan event.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, the Hunt Republican who currently heads the society, presented Bush a hand-blown glass western hat. "You can display this permanently in your office in the White House to remember that Texans care," the congressman told

children; and Maureen Reagan, daughter of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The five Texas Republican congressmen are planning informal open houses in their offices Tuesday for constituents in Washington for the festivities. The chance to get warm may prove especially attractive if the bitter East Coast cold spell continues through the outdoor swearing in ceremony.

Weather Snow, freezing rain dot Texas

By the Associated Press

A traveler's advisory was issued for the Hill Country early today as snow and freezing rain blanketed Texas from the Panhandle to the coast.

Snow continued to fall over central Texas, the Permian Basin and the mountains of southwest Texas, with sleet pelting North Texas. Even Houston reported a few grains of snow.

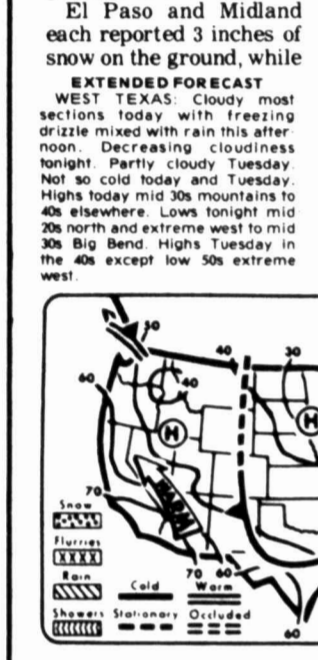
Lubbock had 2 inches. The freezing precipitation changed to rain in the Rio Grande Valley and along the coast, with less than an inch reported there.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s and 30s in the north and west to the 40s in the east and south. Extremes at 6 a.m. were Amarillo with 27 and Beaumont-Port Arthur with 45.

El Paso and Midland each reported 3 inches of snow on the ground, while WEST TEXAS' cloudy, most sections today with freezing drizzle mixed with rain this afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not so cold today and Tuesday. Highs today mid 30s mountains to 40s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 20s north and extreme west to mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday in the 40s except low 50s extreme west.

CITY MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 31 27
Amarillo 32 29
Austin 33 25
Chicago 29 29
Dallas 45 36
Denver 52 25
Fairbanks 35 17
Houston 51 40
Las Vegas 67 43
Los Angeles 73 56

Sun sets today at 6:08 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1951. Lowest temperature 5 in 1942. Most precipitation 35 in 1968.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts rain from the Gulf of Mexico to Kentucky with snow in areas from Illinois to West Virginia.

Every Texan is being urged to attend activities commemorating the Civil War years in his area. Pilgrimages to significant sites include military camps and forts, manufacturing plants, places where heroic acts occurred, birthplaces and graves of veterans, and other sites of the activities of the cavalry, infantry, and artillery.

For the first time on this official Heritage Day, those Texans who served as Union troops will also be honored. Many west Texas and coastal areas were occupied by Federal forces and pilgrimages in these areas commemorate those activities.

This comprehensive program is sponsored by the Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and by the Texas Heritage Project, a joint endeavor of the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas, and 254 County Historical Commissions.

Texans pause to observe Confederate Heroes Day

Today is Texas Confederate Heroes Day, when residents of the state stopped to remember the 90,000 who served from their state during the War Between the States.

Lt. Gov. William Hobby was scheduled to lay a wreath on the Confederate Monument on the grounds of the state capitol. As many as 200 communities in the state announced plans to participate in ceremonial rites.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton was scheduled to present to the Texas Confederate Museum an educational poster with the portraits of 20 prominent leaders whose outstanding service to Confederate Texas has earned the respect of succeeding generations. The "Texas Confederate Heroes poster" will also be presented to schools, libraries and museums in the various counties.

West Texas Press Association Midland hosts convention

The West Texas Press Association's 32nd annual Mid-Winter Convention will take place at the Midland Hilton Feb. 13-14.

Registration will get under way at 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13. A golf tournament is also scheduled to begin at that hour, with the site to be announced. Tom Blakemore is the golf chairman.

The hours 2 to 4 p.m., Friday will be leisure time, at which time publishers will be encouraged to explore Midland.

The board of directors of the WTPA meets at 4 p.m., Friday.

There will be a reception at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at 6 p.m. The Midland Reporter Telegram will be the host. A tour of the museum will follow. Registrants will be on their own during the evening. "Man of La Mancha" will be playing at the Midland Theater at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each.

Activity on Saturday, Feb. 14, will start at 8 a.m., with a continental breakfast. Host will be the General Telephone Company.

The registration desk reopens at 8:30 a.m. The opening session of the convention is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jim Reynolds, WTPA president, will preside. The response will be given by the Midland mayor.

Walter Buckel, Lamesa, convention chairman, will offer announcements.

Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland Community College, will offer introductory remarks on Community Journalism at 9:45 a.m. The chief speaker will be Jim Patton, head of the journalism department

Robinson girls on honor lists

Tammi and Pam Robinson, daughter of Mac and Lorita Robinson of Beeville, Tex., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Overton of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Womer Robinson of Route 1, have been included on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Baylor University in Waco.

Tammi, a junior, made the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List. To qualify for this list, a student must maintain a grade average of between 3.8 and 4.0 while taking at least 15 hours of work.

Pam, a freshman, was included on the Dean's Academic Honor List. Grade averages of between 3.6 and 3.8 are required to rate this classification. Such students must also take at least 15 semester hours to qualify.

Driver gets giant shock

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — The driver of the car was a bit shocked when a fellow motorist stalked up, yanked the keys out of his ignition, made him get out from behind the wheel and called police.

The second motorist, Gilman Richard, said he was on his way to work Thursday when a car pulled out in front of him, ran four red lights and couldn't get around a parked car. Richard figured he was behind a drunken driver.

"So when he stops, I jump out of my car, and I open the door, and I pull the key out of the ignition, and I said, 'What's going on?'" Richard said.

Borden tabbed 'safe area'

GAIL — Disaster emergency plans being drawn up by the Texas Department of Public Safety define Borden County as a 'safe area' in event of nuclear attack on the United States, which means that it would serve as a 'host county' to receive evacuees from the Midland-Odessa area.

Jane Van Praag of Austin, state planner in nuclear civil protection, appeared before the Borden County Commissioners court recently to discuss the problems associated with such an evacuation.

Ms. Van Praag also distributed 34-page booklets entitled "Nuclear Civil Protection and Crisis Relocation Planning" to members of the commission and to the news media.

Ms. Van Praag said there are 33 probable target areas in Texas in case of nuclear attack, five of which are strategic military installations. She estimated it would cost an estimated \$70 billion to provide adequate fallout shelters for the entire population in the United States.

As a host county, Borden residents would not be expected to take people from the target areas into their own homes, but could volunteer to do so. Instead, evacuees would be billeted in public and business buildings.

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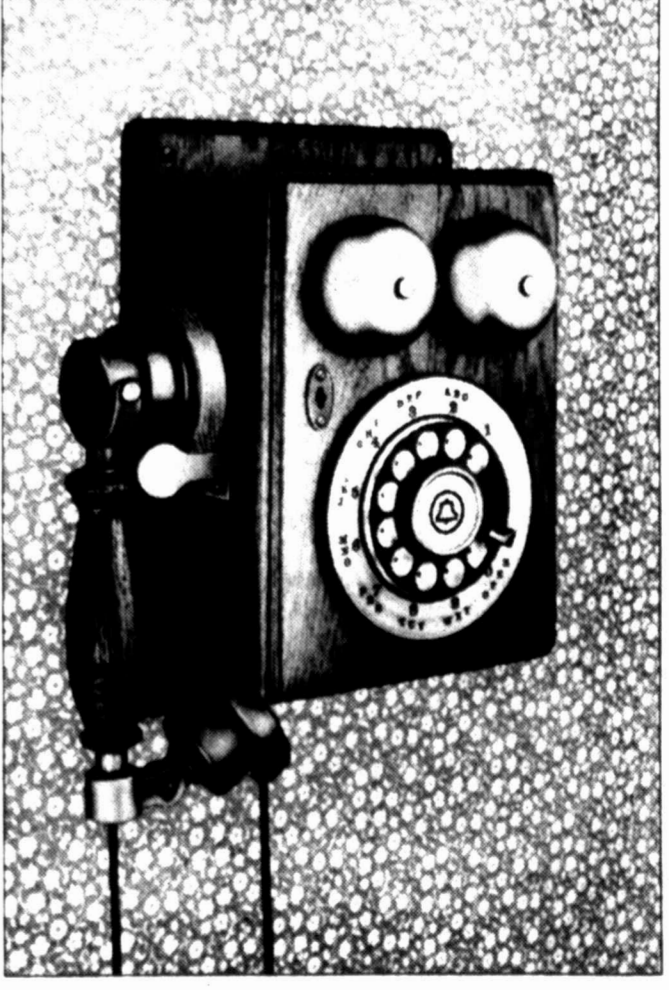
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33 students nominated

Terms of agreement Iran will receive not dime of American money

Thirty-three Howard County Junior College District students have been named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, announced Cheri Sparks, Dean of Students at Howard College.

"These students have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders," said Sparks. "Students were nominated based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential."

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from the Howard County Junior College District are: Mary Booker, Manuela Cisneros, Michael D. Evans, Jill Floyd, Connie Fowler, James Franklin, Jacques Fullesday, Karen Hahn, Charisa Hamner and Burnadine Harness.

Others are Kathy Harrell, Greg Henry, Renee' Kelley, William J. King, Brenda K. Lewis, Kelly Lyons, William Madden, Angel Miranda, Linda Mitchell and Carol Morehead.

Also included are Alice Munoz, Archie Patton, Jr., Lelyn Phelps, Penny Ray, Brent Rhoton, Janene Shive, Alice M. Weaver, Kerry Whitley, Leslie Williams, Tamula Williams, Debra Woods, Clifford Bodiford and Janet Hoover.

Reunion plans are divulged

All former officers and crew of the WW II destroyer, USS Fanning DD385, who are interested in a reunion are being asked to contact Fred Winger, 3605 Truman Ave., Bakersfield, Calif., 93309 for details. Winger's telephone number is 805-831-9437.

The reunion is planned for April 3 in Bakersfield.

Iran will receive not dime of American money

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

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

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

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, interviewed Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers," denied the deal amounts to the United States paying ransom.

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

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

Iran retreated from its estimate of \$14 billion in frozen assets, which the Carter administration insisted totaled about \$9.5 billion. Mondale said Sunday the final figure is about \$8 billion.

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

Late last week, the Carter administration readied \$2.2 billion for delivery to an escrow account that could be turned over to Iran when the hostages are released.

More than \$3 billion now held in European branches of American banks also would be released. Iran would use about \$1 billion in Iranian deposits in those banks to repay in full the loans obtained by the

government of the late former shah.

The Washington Post said Sunday an additional \$2 billion would be placed in an escrow account and used to pay off the remaining loans by American banks to Iranian institutional borrowers, such as development banks, and Iranian companies.

Perhaps the most significant concession by Iran involves its demand for the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's

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

That would have required an appropriation by Congress because there is no legal way for the U.S. government to attach the shah's money. Moreover, the Carter administration's own estimate of the shah's wealth was only a small fraction of Iran's figure.

Iran eventually accepted the American argument that Iran's right to any such properties must be determined within the American court system.

With the current boom in drilling and well servicing activity throughout the United States, various types of oil field equipment and tools are in short supply and, as a result, represent a growing target for thieves.

Biegler announced that Pool Well Servicing Company has ensured that its equipment is marked with identifying numbers. It is now offering rewards for information leading either to arrest and conviction of the offenders or to recovery of the equipment stolen from the company. He further stated that every effort will be made to prosecute the thieves regardless of cost.

Pool Well Servicing Company currently operates more than 280 rigs in Texas, California, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

Oil field gear crime combated

HOUSTON — David W. Biegler, president of Pool Well Servicing Company, announced Saturday that Pool is joining forces with a growing number of oil field equipment manufacturers, service companies and trade associations which have pledged to offer rewards and vigorously pursue the arrest and conviction of oil field equipment thieves.

Investigators were still trying to determine what caused a chemical plant steam line to rupture, killing two workers and hospitalizing a third, an official with Dow Chemical Co. said.

The third worker, Alfred D. Anderson of Clute, was

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) —

Investigators were still trying to determine what caused a chemical plant steam line to rupture, killing two workers and hospitalizing a third, an official with Dow Chemical Co. said.

Sarah Prince, public relations officer for Dow's Texas Division, said John G. Hughes, 51, of Brazoria was pronounced dead at a Freeport hospital. Tunis R. Colvin, 52, of Lake Jackson was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Houston where he died about five hours after the Sunday mishap.

listed in stable condition at a Galveston hospital.

"No hazardous chemicals were released into the air and the accident posed no threat to the community," said Ms. Prince. "The investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing."

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R.A. Harrison is nominated

TEMPLE — Richard A. Harrison, formerly of Big Spring, is among 41 Temple Junior College students recently named to the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Students were selected for academic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential. They join an elite group of students from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Harrison is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is enrolled in the TJC management program. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Harrison of Big Spring.

Six Reagan Cabinet nominees win approval

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

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

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

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

The nominations are expected to win full Senate approval shortly after Reagan is sworn in as president Tuesday.

Also expected to win committee approval today is Budget Director designate David Stockman.

In addition, the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee is taking a telephone poll on the

nomination of Samuel Pierce to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The nominations of James Edwards to be energy secretary, T.H. Bell to be education secretary and Jeane Kirkpatrick to be United Nations ambassador were approved last week.

The Senate Finance Committee scheduled a hearing today on Reagan's last Cabinet-rank appointee — former Republican

National Committee Chairman William E. Brock to be special trade representative.

Brock, a former Tennessee senator, would be responsible for trade negotiations with foreign governments. His nomination also could be ready for Senate action Tuesday.

The Senate Finance Committee scheduled a hearing today on Reagan's last Cabinet-rank appointee — former Republican

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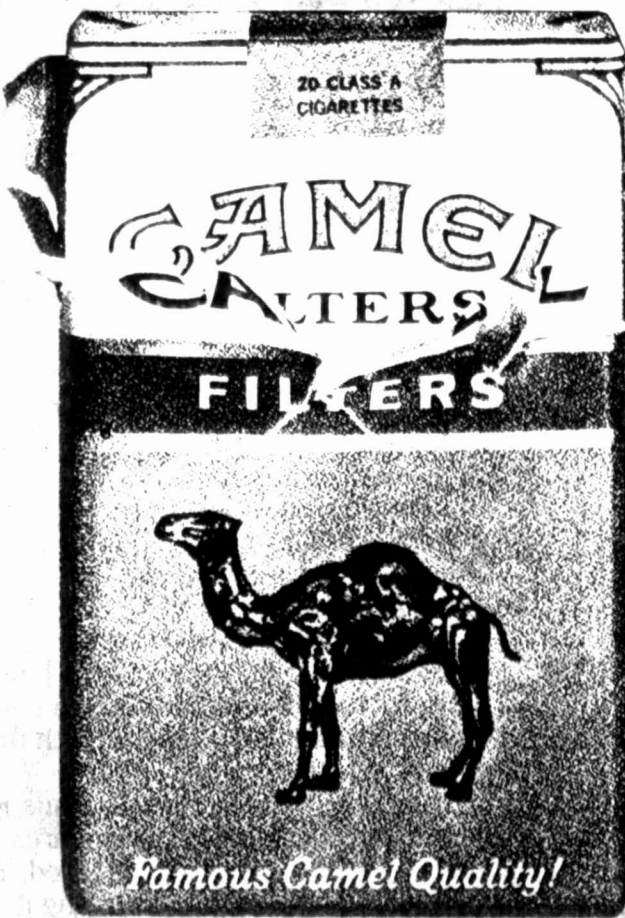
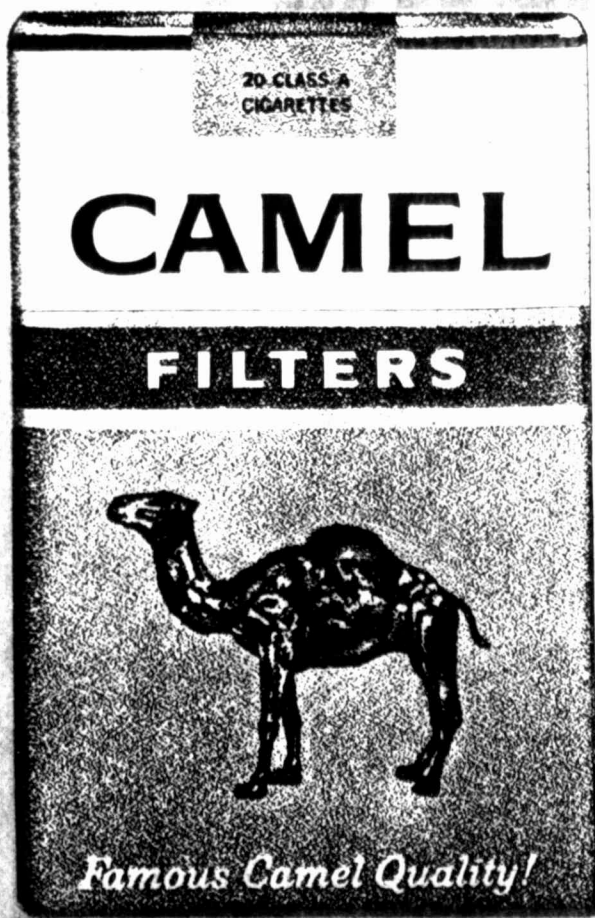
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'She was quite courageous'

Marquerite Oswald defended son 17 years

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The mother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, after spending the final 17 years of her life vigorously defending her son's reputation, will be given a private funeral, then be buried in a grave next to his.

Marguerite Claverie Oswald died Saturday at the end of a "courageous" year-long battle with cancer. She was 73. To the end, she steadfastly maintained her son was framed in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Oswald's physician, Dr. John Johnson, said she had been receiving treatment for cancer for the past year and was admitted to Harris Hospital-Methodist two months ago. "She was alone and estranged from her family and had to make all the decisions concerning her own care and welfare," said Johnson, who declined to say what kind of cancer had stricken Mrs. Oswald. "She was quite courageous."

He said one of her last requests was to be buried next to her son in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery. A spokesman at Baumgardner Funeral Home in Fort Worth said private services would be held but the time, date and place for the services and the burial would not be announced publicly, at the request of family members.

The Warren Commission decided Oswald acted alone in killing President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963 by shooting him with a semi-automatic rifle from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in downtown Dallas.

Two days later, Oswald was shot to death by Jack Ruby in the basement of a Dallas police station.

Mrs. Oswald, who lived in near-seclusion in Fort Worth, said she was "pleased and delighted" with the 1978 report issued by the House Assassinations Committee, which concluded



MARGUERITE OSWALD

Oswald may not have acted alone in killing the president.

She said she believed Oswald, who went to the Soviet Union in 1959, was a spy for both the CIA and the FBI. She maintained Kennedy's assassination was plotted by members of the U.S. government, and said her son was framed because he informed the FBI of their plans.

Mrs. Oswald was a private nurse before Kennedy's death, but afterward was unable to find work, she said.

"I could work part time but nobody wants me," she said in 1973. "To exist, I have had to sell personal possessions, interviews and my story and my personal possessions are all I have."

She wrote a book about the assassination but could not find a publisher, and admitted she was bitter.

In January 1969, she sought \$25 million in damages in five libel suits against authors of several books about the assassination, including then Rep. Gerald R. Ford, who served on the Warren Commission. A federal judge later dismissed the suits.

"This is not an ordinary case and I'm not an ordinary person. But I eat well, I sleep well and I have a free mind. After 14 years of suppression and distortions, I'm proud to have survived," the self-

styled "mother of history" said in a 1977 interview.

The last assassination-related battle Mrs. Oswald fought before her death concerned claims by British author Michael Eddowes that it was a Soviet spy, not Lee Harvey Oswald, buried in the Fort Worth grave. He tried to force exhumation of the body for a full examination.

Although Mrs. Oswald had previously said she wanted the body exhumed, she sided against Eddowes, claiming it was, indeed, her son buried at Rose Hill.

When she conferred with her son, Robert Oswald Jr., about the Eddowes claims it broke a silence that she said had existed between them for 17 years. In fact, Mrs. Oswald said she had not spoken with either of her surviving sons or with Lee's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, since after Lee's funeral in 1963.

Lee Harvey Oswald was Mrs. Oswald's second son by her second husband, Robert Edward Lee Oswald, who died two months after Lee was born in 1939.

Paintings depict early life in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Artist Leola Anderson, native of Colorado City, was honored in the Civic Center Sunday with a reception and an exhibit of some 33 of her paintings.

The paintings, which depict the theme "Early Colorado, Texas," will be on display the remainder of the week.

According to Mrs. Anderson, "I've never been an historical buff but being a native of Colorado City and this being our Centennial Year, I've become interested in the history of Colorado

Farmers need to send slips

Denis Calverley, Chairman of the glasscock county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, reminds farmers to turn in their 1980 wool sales slips so they will be eligible to file for incentive payments under the wool program. Applications should be filed by Jan. 31 to avoid late payments.

Farmers who have a record of their wool sales are eligible for payments but only if the sales are reported to the county ASCS office. Calverley said the quantity sold does not affect the eligibility. "Sales slips for lambs must show the liveweight and state whether the lambs were unshorn."

In addition to the information on the sales slip, applications for payment must show the month of shearing and the number of headshorn.

The federal support price for 1980 shorn wool marketings is \$1.23 per lb. and \$2.90 per lb. for mohair. Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support price for shorn wool through payment on unshorn lambs.

Shorn wool payments are based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage is the amount required to raise the nation average price received by all producers for shorn wool in 1980 up the support price of \$1.23 a pound.



SUSTAINED MINOR INJURIES — Betty O'Brien (center) is helped Saturday afternoon by Shaffer Ambulance attendants after the vehicle she was operating collided with a vehicle driven by Jerry Allen, 1515 Hilltop. O'Brien was taken to Cowper Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released. Big Spring Police Lt. John Wolf, supervising the mishap, stands to the left.

Governor reopens gas-heated schools as fuel crises eases

BOSTON (AP) — With the arrival of milder temperatures, gas-heated schools in this fuel-strapped state were reopening today, but officials warned that even one more day of zero-degree weather would create a "very serious" shortage.

And despite conservation by gas-company customers, Gov. Edward King said supplies were still dangerously low. King said he would extend an order asking residential customers of Boston Gas Co. to set their thermostats no higher than 63 degrees.

Owners of commercial buildings were ordered by King to keep the setting at 55 degrees, although the governor lacks power to enforce the mandate.

Boston Gas, the utility facing the worst shortages, managed to keep its gas consumption at 10 percent below normal through the weekend, according to state figures. Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, King's energy secretary, said the percentage was "weather-adjusted" and reflected actual thermostat rollbacks.

noiro-degree weather would put the utility back in a "very serious" supply situation.

The National Weather Service forecast relatively mild weather for the state during the early part of this week, with highs approaching 40.

VITA drive is under way

In conjunction with the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, the Internal Revenue Service announced that its 1980-81 Volunteer Tax Assistance VITA recruiting drive is under way.

VITA, an IRS sponsored outreach program run by community volunteers throughout the state, provides free federal tax advice to elderly, economically disadvantaged, handicapped, and minority taxpayers.

According to Martha Fierro, director of Adult and Continuing Education, clubs, churches, service organizations, and interested individuals are welcome to volunteer for the fast-growing assistance program. All volunteers receive five days of training in basic federal tax law from the IRS or from qualified volunteer instructors. This year's training will be conducted from January 26-30, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

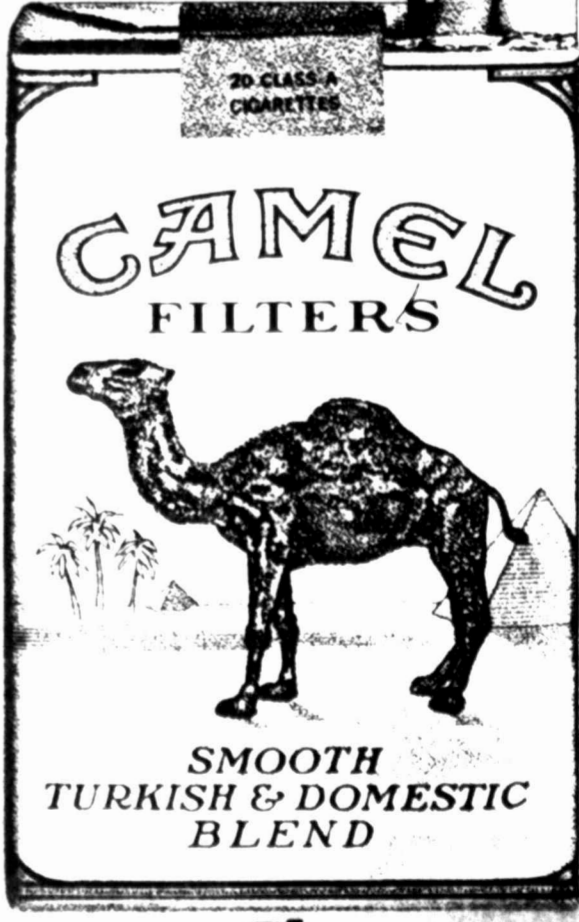
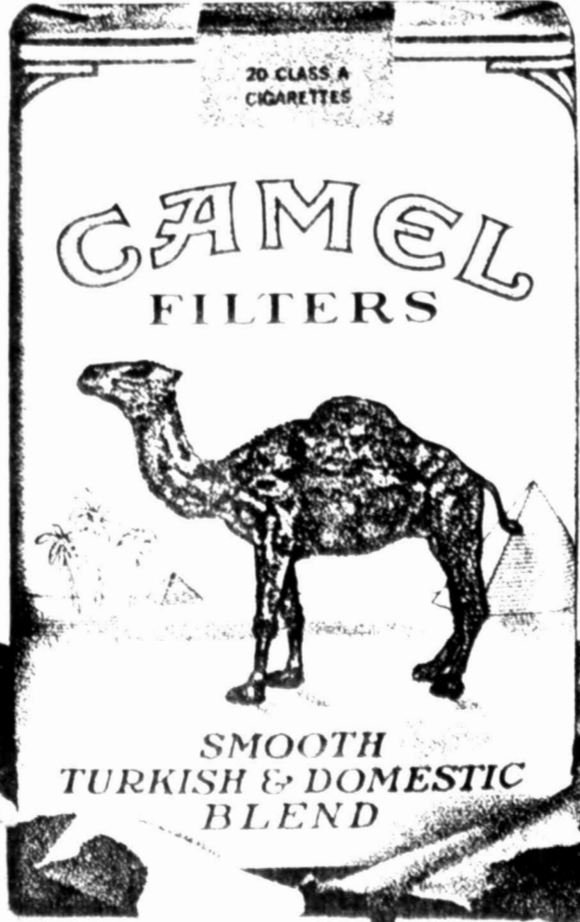
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Washington's big hometown bash

Washington, D.C., will come to life Tuesday with the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the nation's 40th president.

This ceremony, more than any other, is a reminder that Washington, for all of its problems, is still the center of power for the world's greatest democracy and, therefore, the most important power center in the world.

FOR WASHINGTON, Inauguration Day is more than a national festival. It is a local, hometown civic affair. And the affair is never dull.

Andrew Jackson was the first

president inaugurated on the East Front steps of the Capitol. Before that, chief executives had been installed either in the Senate or House chamber, with only invited guests in attendance.

WHEN ABRAHAM LINCOLN was inaugurated the first time under the shadow of a civil war, artillery was deployed at key intersections. Gen. Winfield Scott promised that the inauguration would be carried out and that anyone who interfered would be his words, "blown to hell." No one interfered.

Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, was said to have been drunk at his inauguration. President Herbert Hoover always believed he was snubbed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. FDR's wartime inaugurations were informal — without the usual formal attire.

Dwight Eisenhower restored some formality, but insisted on wearing a Homburg instead of the classic top hat.

JOHN F. KENNEDY restored, briefly, the formal tradition complete with striped pants, and high hat. Reagan will be the first to take the

oath on the West Front of the Capitol. This is the side facing the long, grassy slope heading down to the Mall and the row of museums leading to the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. Because of the sloping topography, the West Front may be a little less convenient for crowds than the level ground facing the East Front. But the view for television watchers will be enhanced.

FROM ANY VIEW, the inauguration is an exciting, uniquely American ritual—and a big hometown bash for Washington, D.C.



What is 'in'

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

Gin martinis are in, Bloody Marys are out. That's the opinion of "W," a fashion newspaper published out of New York.

Since the Carters are out, and the Reagans are in now, (even though he is not inaugurated yet, he is still "in") and since the new year has started, it is quite important that we all know the latest social rules, so we are not left out of anything.

FOR INSTANCE, since the Reagans are going to be the trendsetters, it's important to know that California wines, western saddles, 9-to-5ers, and horseback riding are in this year. Out are peanuts, workaholics southern towns such as Atlanta, carrying your own luggage and born-againers.

But the presidential families don't influence everything. Some things just come in and out on their own.

Eye-glasses are in this year, but wearing them on top of your head is out. Therefore, only those of us who have to wear glasses get to wear them now. It isn't in to fake it anymore.

Valentine's Day and good manners are in this year. I put those two together to remind the men not to forget their manners on Valentine's Day next month.

I know you will get very upset with this, but try to bear with it. Assumed titles and dynasty marriages are out. If you have a dynasty marriage, too bad.

To Chrysler's delight, American cars are in and to the delight of the

fashion industry, formal dinner parties are also in.

I TOLD YOU good manners are in. But only certain types of good manners. Thank-you notes are in. So are letters. Maybe if I write letters, I might win the never ending battle with my telephone bill. Crushes, gossip and holding hands are in. Necking in restaurants is out. Interrupting, playing with your hair and table hopping are out, out, OUT!!! Jackie Onassis, Halston and Nancy Kissinger are all in along with a bunch of people I have never heard of. But in is in. If "W" says they're in, I guess they must be.

Italian wines are in, along with veal, crisp-cooked vegetables, fish with red wine, ranch barbeques and American caviar.

Buffets are out as are Perrier, endless dinners, Amaretto, chocolate chip cookies, onion soup, celery (???), and anything stuffed with crabmeat.

I'd add all the "in" restaurants, but I don't think anyone is going to run up to New York for dinner tonight.

This column only gives a small sampling of what is in and what is out. For a complete list, write me in care of the newspaper and I'll send it to you, or call Walt Finley, or Nathan Poss, who both have the list memorized so they are not caught off-guard this year.

And I may be in right now, but I'm going out. Bye.



Brain in dinosaur

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—A comprehensive program to battle inflation was set before Ronald Reagan by his economic advisers last week. While details are unsettled and potential flaws abound, the marriage of strategy and tactics is impressive.

Into that dinosaur, the U.S. government, the Reganites may be able to fit an economic brain.

The starting point of Reganomics, of course, is a massive tax cut designed to promote initiative and to free scarce resources.

The crucial question, given that long-standing commitment, was how to hold down government spending, the better to limit deficits with their impact on inflation.

SENIOR REAGAN ADVISERS—including Donald Regan who will go to the Treasury and Caspar Weinberger who is to be defense secretary—favored major cuts in spending. But the "supply-side" theorists, strong in the Congress and represented in the administration by David Stockman who will become budget director, argued that such reductions were economically unnecessary and politically murderous.

A theoretical resolution of that conflict was developed and presented by Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The theory is that chronic inflation is fed by expectations of more inflation to come and that the engine of these expectations is the federal budget. According to Greenspan, steady rises in expenditures and deficits have convinced the private sector that the government accepts high inflation as normal.

In consequences, the theory continues, labor and business constantly move to push up wages and prices. The structure of borrowing has changed, and many corporations and not a few financial institutions are shaky. Investors are so finely tuned to government economic policy that minor variations cause dizzying ups and downs in the markets.

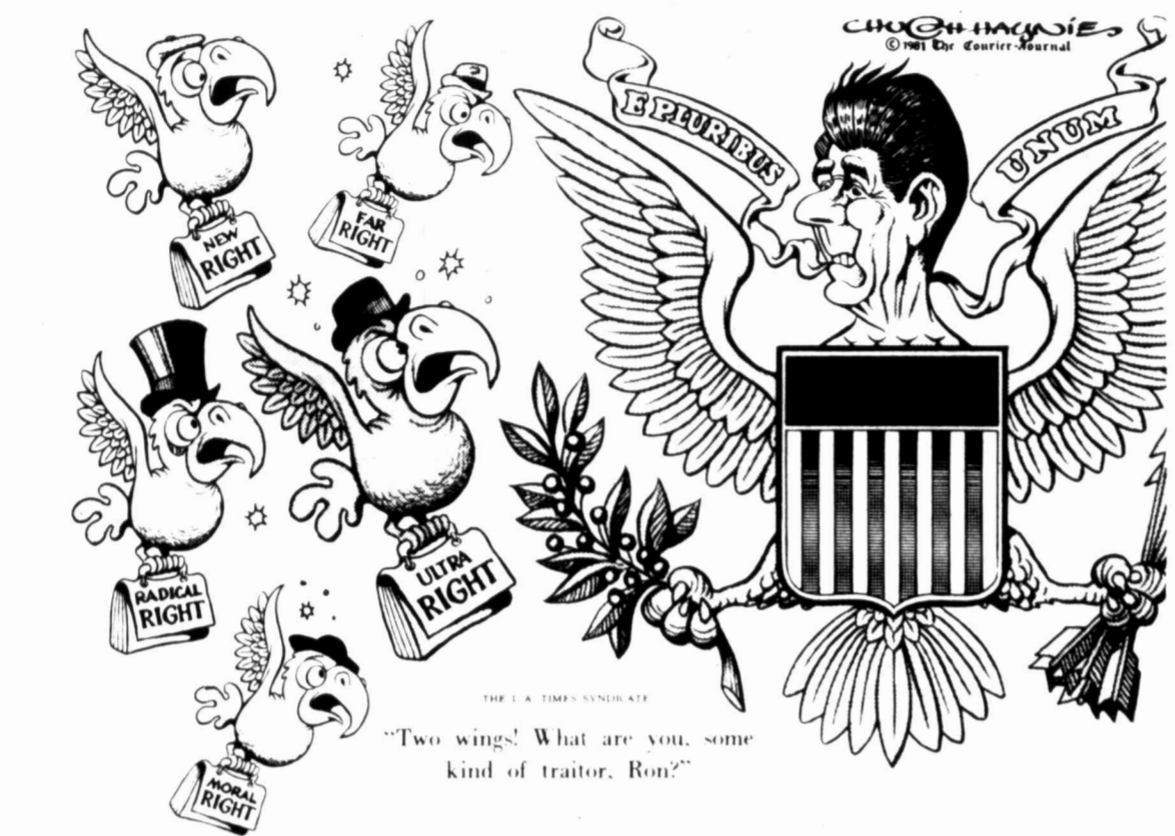
The only way to break inflationary expectations, the theory concludes, is to demonstrate an iron will to bring government spending under control. It follows that control must be asserted dramatically early in the new administration. At the meeting last Wednesday, which Greenspan attended, it was the consensus that an emergency program for spending cuts will be served up in the first few weeks after the Inaugural.

TACTICALLY, there are many different ways to cut the budget. But two approaches recommend themselves to the Reganites. First, they do not favor going to the mat against massive programs, and trying to knock them out with a single legislative Sunday punch.

Instead, their idea is to reverse the slow creep whereby programs started as small bits of help for people in trouble, and then built up over the years by imperceptible additions. For example, the Reganites have in mind small, initial cuts in such Social Security programs as student loans, personal disability and early retirement. Those initial changes would graduate over the years until they added up to truly significant reductions.

As a vehicle for initiating graduated reductions, the Reganites are eyeing the Budget Reform Act of 1974. That measure set up House and Senate budget committees which are charged with establishing spending ceilings. If the outlays voted by the other committees of Congress exceed those limits, then the budget committees can order the other committees to chop appropriations.

As it happens, the two budget committees are currently led by strong believers in federal spending restraint—Pete Domenici, the New Mexico Republican on the Senate side; and James Jones, the Oklahoma democrat on the House side. Both could start early hearings on a new budget resolution for fiscal 1981.



Diet not being emphasized for ulcers

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why can't you M.D.s get your stories straight? You have written that diet control is not important in duodenal ulcers. Yet, my doctor has told me that it is. Granted this was several years ago, but I can't see where the human body has changed all that much since. Don't all medical schools teach the same way, or what? Anyway, I guess my question is how do you support such a statement about diet and ulcers? — Mrs. F.K.

Many physicians today question the necessity of a special diet for treatment of duodenal ulcers. For years, special diets were prescribed as part of ulcer therapy. Many doctors may well continue to advise this, although studies do suggest that diet plays no role in the essential problem of the peptic ulcer — that of over-production of stomach acids. There is no proof that bland diets, for example, either reduce the amount of such acids or hasten the healing of the ulcer.

I should remind you that milk was once suggested as the ideal food for a person with ulcers. This has since been proved not only ineffective but potentially aggravating. Milk is a producer of the acids referred to.

The result is that today many physicians allow their ulcer patients to choose their foods freely, but urge them to reduce greatly their coffee intake and to abstain from alcohol during the healing phase.

It is possible that the doctor you consulted several years ago might think differently today if you were to ask him. He might not. There is still a lot of room for variances of medical opinion regarding many ailments.

May I paraphrase the great Indian statesman and patriot, Gandhi? I am not concerned with consistency. I am concerned with trying to be consistent with the truth as it is revealed to me.

Since I am not convinced that diets affect the course of peptic ulcer, I see no need to prescribe them.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please tell me why a woman in her 40s should not have a baby when she is in good health? My doctor can see no reason why I shouldn't. We can afford to take care of one better now than when we first started out in our marriage. Our friends think people will say it was an "accident." I say if they are our friends they will not think of it in that way, and if they do talk, who cares? — Mrs. M.H.

Statistically, there is an increased

risk of certain congenital abnormalities with the increased age of the mother. I am sure you and your doctor are aware of this. But there are many other variables besides age involved, not the least of which is the relative health of the woman. That's another factor both you and your doctor have to weigh in making a decision.

There's a lot left out of your letter — for example, how far you are into your fifth decade of life. If you are near menopause, which you very likely are, there might be difficulty conceiving. In the final analysis, if you and your husband, with the advice of your doctor, decide to have a child now, you are quite right in saying that it is no one's business but yours and your medical advisers'. If you wish, you might discuss this with a genetic counselor.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am an 85-year-old female and my problem is eating. I just don't get hungry. A piece of toast for breakfast and then nothing until 5 p.m. Even then, I can only eat a bite or two. I just don't want any more. I am beginning to lose weight. I have always weighed about 148, but in the past few months I have gone to 123. I am about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. I suppose I should be taking vitamins of some kind. Do you think so? Do you have any suggestions? I don't want to lose any more weight. — C.M.

I don't want you to lose any more weight, either. My first suggestion is that you quickly get to your doctor to find out if there is any physical cause for this sudden loss of appetite and weight. If there is not, it might stem from mental depression, and that may be your real problem. Or if you are eating alone and cooking for yourself, that might lead to a disinterested in food.

Anemia would not be a surprising finding in one your age, and that should be treated, if present. Yes, if you are not getting your share of

various food groups you would need some supplements, such as multi-vitamins and minerals.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read the booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have always heard and read positive-negative answers to this question: Can a female in good health in her mid-60s exercise to rid herself of midriff fat? I am under the impression that all errors have a correction. Am I wrong? — Mrs. M.E.V.

If the female in her mid-60s is in good health and physically able to exercise, there's no reason in the world why she should not do it. Exercises help strengthen abdominal muscles to provide a natural girdle — the best kind. Don't expect any exercise to take off fat locally, though. That is impossible.

So if your body weight is too much, dieting has to be considered in any program to lose the bulge. Note: Sometimes, what appears to be a bulging abdomen turns out to be a sagging or swaying of the lower back. If that is the problem, then exercises to strengthen the lower back muscles (to straighten the sway) will correct what appears to be a bulging middle. That's the positive part.

Doctors are cautious about suggesting exercise for older women. As you have probably also read, women's bones tend to thin with age, and injudicious stress can cause great problems for them.

So there is the negative part of the answer again. Sorry.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I seem to be filled with fears — fear of the unknown, fear of the future, fear of what people might do to me. How can I conquer fear? — G.F.

DEAR G.F.: I am convinced there is only one lasting answer to the problem of fear, and that is a spiritual answer. Once you realize — honestly and completely come to understand — that you are in God's hands, it will make all the difference for you.

Look, for example, at some of the fears you have mentioned. Yes, there may be much about the future that we cannot know. But God knows the future, and furthermore, when we belong to Christ we know that nothing that might happen to us will remove us from God's ultimate control. "For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38-39).

Or, again, think of your fear of what others may do to you. Learn to trust God, and commit your way to him. The Bible says, "The Lord is my helper; I will not be afraid. What can man do to me?" (Hebrews 13:6). That does not mean that we will never have problems, or that unpleasant things will never happen to us. But when we know we are in God's hands, we know that nothing is outside his control. We also know that he often protects us, even when we may not be aware of his protection.

The most important thing is for you to commit your life to Jesus Christ. He loves you, and he was willing to go to the cross to make it possible for you to have salvation and be his child. And if you can trust Christ for your eternal salvation — and you can — shouldn't you also be able to trust him for everything that will occur in your life today or tomorrow? Let the experience of the Psalmist be your experience also: "I sought the Lord, and he answered me; he delivered me from all my fears" (Psalm 34:4).



Evans, Novak

Pragmatic cabinet

WASHINGTON—The making of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet ended on the same non-ideological, non-political note on which it began: the choice of a non-Reaganite bureaucrat as secretary of education after rejection of a Reaganite politician.

Secretary-designate Terrel (Ted) Bell is a career school administrator and member in good standing of the "educationist" bureaucracy who campaigned to create the department he will soon head under Reagan's mandate to abolish it. Bell's position runs counter to Reagan's campaign stance. So do his public opinions on busing, bilingual education and the federal-levy role in grassroots education.

The Reaganite alternative was uniquely qualified to preside over the dissolution of the Department of Education; Illinois State Rep. Don Totten, a hard-core conservative who backed Reagan for president before Reagan backed himself. But Totten's philosophical compatibility with and political support for Reagan no more qualified him for the Cabinet than Bell's past record disqualified him.

ALMOST SURELY, this choice never reached Reagan. Instead, Reagan was faced with a year-or-no decision on Bell alone. Hearing no opposition to him, Reagan said yes.

Thus was completed a Cabinet evoking praise from Reagan's pre-election critics for the new president's "pragmatism" but onehardly suited to carry out his campaign pledges.

Actually, immediately following the election, the education transition team considered Ted Bell, read his resume and passed over him. Following two years as a high school teacher, Bell began 36 years as an educational bureaucrat (Utah state education commissioner since 1976). The cap of his career came as U.S. commissioner of education in the Ford administration, during which he launched the bilingual education program, an exercise of federal power that now threatens young Hispanic-Americans with built-in second-class citizenship.

Upon leaving Washington in 1976, Bell endorsed the need for a Cabinet-level education department. That fit his revised views as he then described them: "I came here feeling that education was almost exclusively a state responsibility. My view has shifted...Congress and the federal states can no longer defer to the states and say, 'You take the lead.' The federal government must guarantee certain rights, and in doing so, it should specify the ends of education and provide the financial support to meet those ends."

BELL'S 1976 FAREWELL interview with Time magazine confirmed his new interventionism: "(The federal government's) responsibility ought to be to correct the gross national deficiencies in education." As for busing, the most disliked of all federal "corrections," Bell said "it is hard to find another solution."

With Bell apparently passed over, the choice for education secretary was one of Ronald Reagan's favorite people: Dr. W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. What better culmination of Campbell's record of conservative scholarship than to

serve in his friend's Cabinet and dissolve a superfluous government department?

But Campbell said no. So did several other conservatives (including Dallin Oaks, president of Brigham Young University) who were asked about their availability. That's when State Rep. Totten belatedly entered the picture.

Based on traditional standards of political eligibility, nobody could be more deserving than Don Totten.

Through 1976 and 1980, he had battled for Reagan against an incumbent Republican president, an incumbent Republican governor and the Illinois Republican establishment. But no such Cabinet-making standards have been followed by Reagan's chief aide, Edwin Meese.

BELL'S NAME POPPED again thanks to Dr. Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's politer-political adviser and a friend of Bell from Wirthlin's Utah days. Meese approved, and the name went to Reagan with endorsement from Utah's two conservative Republican senators. Not until Jan. 5 did word seep out, too late to build a backfire. Meese, who had led Reaganite William Simon dangle long enough to destroy him as secretary of the Treasury, pushed non-Reaganite Bell with unusual expedition.

Totten was asked if he wanted to be Bell's deputy secretary but declined, preferring Illinois politics and a possible 1984 U.S. Senate candidacy.

The idea of a Bell-Totten duo dispels theories of any anti-conservative conspiracy, suggesting instead a Cabinet selection process mindlessly free of political or ideological coherence.

That process has produced a Cabinet where Ted Bell is the rule, not the exception. Hardly more than four of its members are committed to the goals for their departments repeatedly pledged by Reagan. The performance of transition chief Meese makes him an unlikely ideological watchdog. As for Reagan himself, the president-elect is not inclined to that role, either. That explains the concern of those who had been certain that the election of Ronald Reagan would bring radical change.



Dear Editor: The esteemed city fathers have done it again!

They are passing an ordinance prohibiting any additional water taps outside the city limits.

Their reasoning being, to retard or stop peripheral growth.

Ninety percent of this growth is in Mobile Homes or Modular Homes, which cannot be located within the city limits by present city ordinance.

So, "cut-off thy nose to spite thy face" and drive folks to outlying communities, thereby reducing business for Big Spring merchants!

Tony Taroni
Sterling City Route 138A
Big Spring, Tx.

Big Spring Herald

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

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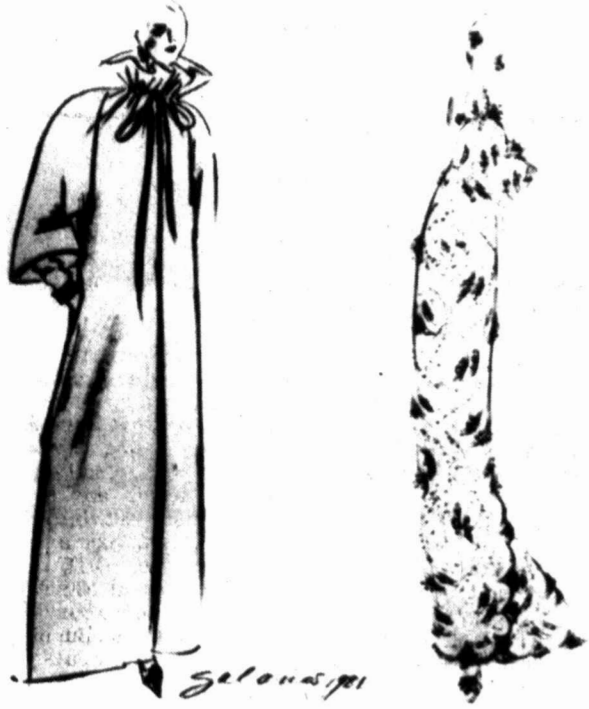
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 19, 1981

FOR AND CO 26 2008



(AP LASERPHOTO)

FOR INAUGURAL BALLS — The coat, left, and gown that future First Lady Nancy Reagan will wear to the inaugural balls on Tuesday night January 20th designed by James Galanos are shown in this artist drawing released Saturday in Washington. The gown is a one-shoulder sheath, with a scalloped hemline curving to the back and revealing a slight train. The white satin fabric is overlaid with lace which is embroidered with a fern motif of crystal and chalk beads, and raised bugle bead stems. The heavy white satin coat is a narrow tube with soft shoulders, ¾ length sleeves and a ruffled drawstring neckline framing the face. Beaded white satin pumps, a white satin bag and long white gloves complete the ensemble.

For inaugural balls

Nancy Reagan's wardrobe disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan will wear costumes made by three American designers, at an estimated cost of more than \$10,000, to her husband's swearing-in and the inauguration balls.

Sketches of the clothes were released Saturday by Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Patton, who would not divulge the cost of the garments. Price estimates were obtained from fashion industry sources.

Mrs. Reagan chose James Galanos, considered the most expensive American designer, to design the

shoulder white sheath beaded gown and long white satin coat for the inaugural balls on Tuesday night. The estimated cost of the outfit is \$7,000.

The incoming first lady's favorite designer, Adolfo, created — at an estimated cost of \$3,000 — a red wool dress with a bell skirt and tucked torso, and a matching coat, for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol.

Her gown for pre-inauguration festivities on Monday night has a black velvet top and full skirt. It was made by Bill Blass at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Gem, Mineral Show plans are finalized

The Big Spring Prospector's Club held a regular meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at 606 E. 3rd.

Jerald Wilson, president, presided. Final plans were made for the 12th annual Gem and Mineral Show Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building.

Dealers will be here from Michigan, Arkansas, West Virginia, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado as well as Texas.

This show is of considerable interest not only to local people, but also draws many rock hounds from surrounding states and areas.

Daughter's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scoggin, Sterling City Rt., announce the birth of a daughter, Toni Danielle, on Dec. 22.

The infant made her debut weighing 6 pounds and measuring 17¼ inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Freeman, Canyon, are Toni's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, Muleshoe.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Alline Bell, Muleshoe; Violet Sutton, Canyon; and Lola Swinford, Alamogordo, N.M. Welcoming their sister home were Stacey, 8, and Heather, 7.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:

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2008 Birdwell Lane

Dear Abby



Hotel Fires Require Guests with Cool Heads

DEAR ABBY: Please consult your experts and tell your readers what to do in the event of a hotel fire. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway? At the stairway, should you head up or down? If you remain in your room, should you break the windows or leave them closed? If there is a balcony, should you open the sliding doors or keep them shut? I read "Dear Abby" every day, as do millions of others, and this information could make the difference between life and death. Thank you.

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

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

When checking into your room, be sure you know where the fire exit is so you can find it in the dark. You may have to.

If there is any indication, or even a suspicion of fire, call the hotel operator immediately, ask for an outside line, and call the fire department yourself; then alert the hotel operator.

Capt. Richard H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said, "Believe it or not, most hotels will not call the fire department until they verify whether or not there really is a fire, and have tried to put it out themselves. Should a guest call to report a fire, the hotel will almost always send a bellhop, security guard or anyone else who's not busy to investigate. Hotels are reluctant to "disturb" their guests. Fire engines in the street are quite embarrassing and tend to draw crowds. So if you suspect there's a fire in the hotel, call the fire department yourself. The hotel may be a little upset with you, but really... who gives a damn? The fire department will be glad you called; you may have saved many lives."

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

1. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?

If there is no trace of smoke in your room, feel the door with the palm of your hand. If the door or knob is warm, don't open the door. If it isn't warm, drop to your knees and slowly open the door, but be ready to slam it should a cloud of smoke roll in. If the hallway is clear, head for the exit — not the elevator.

2. At the stairway, should you head up or down?

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

3. If you stay in your room, should you break the windows or open the sliding doors?

If you decide to stay, make every effort to notify someone that you are remaining in your room. It's best not to open the outside sliding doors or windows because smoke might enter. If you go out onto the balcony, close the door (don't lock it) while you are out of the room. If you break out windows, it's a good bet you'll seriously injure someone down below with falling glass chunks. If smoke starts to creep in under the door, stuff wet towels or sheets in the crack to make a tight seal. If the door or wall gets hot, use the ice bucket and bail water against the hot area. Don't panic. Firefighters will get to you as soon as they can. Remember: The air is best near the floor. If you remain in your room, fill the bathtub and sink with water to have handy for soaking towels to cover your nose and mouth in order to breathe.

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

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

Aloe Vera benefits revealed to OES Past Matron's Club

Mae Hayden and Vera Gross were hostesses at a "Dutch Treat" dinner-meeting Tuesday evening for the Past Matrons' Club of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, in the El Matador Room of the Spanish Inn Restaurant.

President Dorothy Hull called for reports from Ortry Boatler, Sue Stripling, Mary Arnold Hefley, Ruth Pittman, Doris Mason and Pearl Ulrey.

Pyrle Bradshaw reported on the West Texas Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association held in Lamesa. Bill Holmes, Past Grand

Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, was the installing officer at the dinner-meeting.

Holmes installed Lona Bradley as president; Pearl Mills as first vice president; A.M. Crowder as second vice president; Virginia Carter as secretary-treasurer; and Irene Shearer as chaplain.

Ina Richardson gave the program, "Aloe Vera." She told the members that the unassuming, waxy, green plant has received considerable attention in recent years.

Commonly referred to as the "burn plant" because of its unique ability to soothe and heal burns, aloe is characterized by its cluster of thick, saw-toothed leaves which hold a clear, cool gel.

The plant's reputation goes back to ancient times when aloe was highly respected as an "all purpose remedy" — an antibiotic,

With the advent of advanced medical and pharmaceutical technology, aloe appeared to be forgotten. It wasn't until 1935, when aloe vera reappeared as a successful treatment for radiation burns, that the herb began to regain its respected place as a health protector and skin care ingredient.

Aloe vera belongs to a large class of plants known as xeroids. The plant's most distinguishing characteristic, and the reason for the initial interest in aloe as a healing agent, is its ability to produce a gel that seals up a crack or puncture in its "skin" and allows the plant to heal itself.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Ortry Boatler, Virgie Dyer and Ann Russell.

Hostesses for the next meeting of the Big Spring Past Matrons' Club will be Ruth Pittman and Ortry Boatler on Feb. 10, 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

Mrs. Hale to serve at memorial

The Gold Star Mother Chapter met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage, for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Huey Rogers assisted Mrs. Thomas with the buffet serving. Mrs. Herbert Smith, president, presided and conducted the meeting according to the Ritual.

The Chapter Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Rilla Webb. Mrs. Thomas, chaplain, was assisted in the ceremony by Mrs. A.W. Moody.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Leola Hale has been certified to serve as the Representative for the Gold Star Mothers in the Sam Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center in Bonham, Tex. She will be serving as a volunteer on Sundays for the Chaplain Service.

The Community Service Report showed 18 trays of food, eight vases of flowers, 37 visits to shut-ins and friends during the month of December. Also \$85 in donations and memorials was given.

Mrs. E.L. Perkins, hospital representative, reported that 40 patients were served refreshments on Wednesday morning. She was assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rogers.

The Feb. 19 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Rogers, 619 Tulane.

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Dixie Campaign style triple dresser with twin mirrors & Choice of Thomasville or National Mt. Airy Headboard (Full or Queen size) in similar style & Finish Reg. \$799⁰⁰

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Century Traditional China Cabinet

Reg. \$850⁰⁰ Now \$795⁰⁰

Have a few Oak or Fruitwood Singer odd dining room servers at \$199⁰⁰

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Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne Assorted Curds Safeway Special! 69¢ 12-oz. Ctn.	KAL KAN Dog Food Assorted Flavors (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 29¢ 14-oz. Can	Sliced Cheese Borden's Wrapped Singles Cheese Food (Save 38¢) Safeway Special! \$1.59 12-oz. Pkg.



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 Safeway Special!

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 Pillsbury Hungry Jack Complete, 32-oz. Box

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Lietzke looks at good, bad habits

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke extended a couple of career habits with his front-running, record-setting victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but he's concerned that a third, not-so-positive habit could be

lurking in his future. Of his six career victories, four have come at this time of the year, very early in the season. And, he said, at least half of them have come with him leading all the way, as he did in this marathon, five-day

event. "It's a popular thing for me to do, get a good start and live and sleep with the lead all the way. That's the only time I really have fun on the golf course, when I'm leading or have a chance to win," Lietzke said Sunday after leading all the way and closing with a 3-under-par 69.

That finished off a week-long performance, spread over four desert courses, in which he shot 335, a dizzying 25 strokes under par and two better than the old record for this, the only 90-hole event on the PGA Tour. It was also two in front of deeply-frustrated Jerry Pate, who finished second with a closing 69.

"This was probably the best week of golf in my life," said Lietzke, who now has won at least once in each of the last five years. If it should happen again, Lietzke has \$50,000 — the winner's share of the \$304,500 purse — to tide him over and buy gasoline for his pride and joy, a custom, souped-up Trans-Am and its 500-plus horsepower engine that gets about five miles to the gallon. He drives it from Tour stop to stop, he said, "because I don't like flying. I'm not afraid of it, I just don't like it," he said.

Then he grinned. "But I'm flying low now." Lietzke opened the final round with a 2-shot lead over Pate and no one else within 4 strokes. Pate, who has won more than \$400,000 without taking a title in the last two years, closed to within 1 stroke at the turn, but Lietzke rolled in a 30-35 foot birdie putt on the 13th hole that, Pate said, "took the breath out of me." It re-established a two shot lead and Lietzke brought it home, moving to a 3-shot advantage with a birdie on the 16th. Pate birdied the final hole for a 69 and tied the old tournament record at 337, 23 under par in the exceptionally low scoring that was aided and abetted by five days of near-perfect golfing weather.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS MONDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JANUARY 19, 1981

SECTION B SECTION B

Hawks, Queens host twin bill

A double header of the best in Western Conference basketball takes shape tonight in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when both the boys and girls teams from Howard and Odessa College hit the floors.

The girls game, set for a 6:00 p.m. tipoff, features a rematch between the top two WJC teams of last year, and tonight's battle finds both teams in their usual front-running positions.

The Odessa women enter tonight's game with a conference mark of 3-0 and a season record of 14-6. They are in the lead in the WJC standings.

The Hawk Queens have not played a WJC game in over a month, and stand at 1-1 in the race. But Coach Don Stevens' crew is red hot, sporting an impressive record of 16-2.

They defeated the OC women just over a week ago in the Odessa Tournament, utilizing a full-court press in taking an 84-71 triumph. In the men's contest, the Howard College Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder will try

to prove that their win last Thursday night over the number-one team in the nation, Midland, was no fluke. The Hawks are an impressive 5-0 in WJC action, and tied with Frank Phillips for the lead. They are 14-4 on the year.

Odessa is fresh from defeating NMMI for its first conference win on Thursday, and is 1-4 in WJC action. But HC Coach Harold Wilder wants that the record of the OC team is deceiving.

The men's game starts at 8:00 p.m. It will be the first important back-to-back games for the HC men. They host Frank Phillips Tuesday night.

Howard is hoping that Ron Atkins will be back in action for tonight's game. The sophomore, who leads the HC men in rebounding, missed the Midland game with a back injury, but the Hawks didn't seem to mind.

HC's Randy Corker is the leading scorer in the conference, boasting a 26 point per game average. OC counters with Craig Ehlo, who also has a plus-20 per game scoring average.

Two gridders invade Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — If a pro football team were ever set up in Japan, the first two players sought might well be the UCLA pair of Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley — so great has been their success in games played in the country.

McNeil gained a game-high 74 yards and bolted for two fourth quarter touchdowns while Easley, a three-time All-American defensive back, grabbed one fumble and two interceptions to lead the West to a come-from-behind 25-13 win in the sixth annual Japan Bowl Sunday.

A month before, the two Bruins had ended their regular-season careers in Tokyo on a similar high note. McNeil scored three touchdowns and Easley scored the first touchdown of his career on a 63-yard interception return as UCLA trounced Oregon State 34-3 in the

Mirage Bowl. For three and a half quarters the East, coached by Dan Devine, who is retiring at Notre Dame, and Johnny Majors of Tennessee kept a step ahead of their opponents.

Almost before the capacity crowd of 30,000 had settled in, Purdue's passing phenomenon Mark Herrmann swept the East team into the end zone with a four-play, 64-second drive capped by a 12-yard touchdown strike to Chris Collinsworth of Florida.

For a time it was all the West could do to keep up. Phil Bradley of Missouri drilled a 19-yard scoring pass to Keith Chappelle of Iowa with 8:22 left in the first quarter to tie the score, but the East moved ahead 10-7 at halftime on a 30-yard boot by Dale Castro of Maryland. The West again pulled

even with 1:56 left in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Ken Nabor of Stanford after Tom Flick of Washington directed a 14-play drive.

Herrmann, who hit 8 of 14 passes for 101 yards while sharing quarterback duties with Tim Clifford of Indiana and Nickie Hall of Tulane, then hit Collinsworth again for two quick first downs and the East regained the lead on a 45-yard Castro field goal. It was at this point that McNeil, helped by some razzle-dazzle running by Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts, hit his stride, capping an eight-minute, 79-yard drive with a 2-yard plunge with 6:04 left and put the West ahead to stay, 17-13.

Easley's 23-yard interception return of a Clifford pass set up McNeil's second 2-yard touchdown dash.

Tyler takes over helm at MSU

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Bob Tyler, formerly of Mississippi State University, today was named head football coach and athletic director for North Texas State University.

Tyler's selection was announced at a 9 a.m. news conference by NTSU president Frank Vandiver.

The two other finalists for the position were West Texas State's Bill Yung and Angelo State Coach Jim Hess.

Tyler, a Water Valley, Miss., native, was head coach and athletic director at Mississippi State from 1973 to 1978. His record was 7-30 in Southeastern Conference play and 21-44-2

overall, including 19 victories from 1975 to 1977 that were forfeited after the Mississippi Supreme Court upheld a probationary ruling on the Bulldog program.

After learning of the NCAA probation, Tyler continued to play Gillard and took the decision to court.



SETS TOURNAMENT RECORD—Bruce Lietzke waves triumphantly to the gallery after winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday. Lietzke was two strokes over second-place finisher Jerry Pate, shooting a three-under-par 69 in the final round. That gave him a tournament record total of 335, 25 strokes under par.

Even losers felt like winners

By The Associated Press

It was such a good game that even the losers were talking like winners. "It was a quality game and I'm happy with our performance," noted Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead, even though Los Angeles fell to the Boston Celtics 98-96 Sunday in a nationally televised National Basketball Association contest. "You hate to say that when you lose, but it was a piece of art."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' premier artist, agreed with the level of performance by the players. But he was less kind about the officiating of Joe Gushue and Bob Rakel, the latter a long-time nemesis of Abdul-Jabbar.

"They're the same old Celtics," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was the same old Kareem with 32 points and 12

rebounds. "They keep running and they played excellent team defense. The way the game was played was worthy of the playoffs. They way it was officiated wasn't worthy of mentioning."

The towering center may have had a point: The Lakers attempted just 12 free throws to 27 by Boston.

The Lakers were held to 14 points in the fourth quarter after shooting 63 percent (37-for-49) in the first three periods. A sellout crowd of 15,320 at the Boston Garden helped the Celtics overpower the defending league champions down the stretch.

"It was a heck of a show," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said of the Celtics' seventh consecutive victory and 20th in the last 21 starts.

Chris Ford's three-point shot with 58 seconds to go gave Boston a 97-94 lead.

Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook trimmed the margin to one with 21 seconds left, then Nate Archibald made one of two free throws with nine seconds left.

The Lakers then set up a 20-foot jump shot by Jamaal Wilkes in an attempt to send the game into overtime. "I had plenty of time, it looked great, it felt great — I just missed it," said Wilkes, who scored 29 points.

Robert Parish matched up well with Abdul-Jabbar in the pivot, contributing 22 points, 11 rebounds and six steals. Archibald and Cedric Maxwell also scored 22 points each for Boston.

Elsewhere, Seattle 92, Philadelphia 113, St. Louis 92, Washington 100, New Jersey 99, Milwaukee 110, Portland 103, Indiana 110, Utah 89, Houston 98, Denver 97, Phoenix 120, Atlanta 86, and San Diego 115, Dallas 109.

76ers 113, SuperSonics 92

Billy Cunningham guided a team to 200 victories faster than any previous coach thanks to 28 points from Julius Erving and 23 by Lionel Hollins. It took Cunningham 289 games, Larry Costello held the mark of 310. Cunningham has the highest won-lost percentage of anyone who has coached more than two NBA seasons — 692.

Bucks 110, Trail Blazers 103

Milwaukee blew a 19-point lead in the second quarter, then turned it on again to open a 24-point lead with 8:20 to play. Portland rallied once more but Sidney Moncrief's 21 points, Bob Lanier's 18 and Quinn Buckner's 17 helped the Bucks to their fifth victory in a row and 16th straight win at home.

One Borg great, two Borgs dull

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — One Bjorn Borg is sensational, a marvelous tennis talent, mentally tough, as unbreakable as a stanchion of steel, quick, almost flawless in stroke execution.

But two Bjorn Borgs across the net from each other — Heaven help us. It's so boring it can put thousands, even millions, to sleep.

Such was the case in Sunday's \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters final at Madison Square Garden, in which the unflappable Swede swept past young Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

You could hear the snores drown out the applause of the 18,297 in the packed Garden arena. All over the country, television viewers must have been getting up every few minutes to grab another beer from the refrigerator or do a quick switch of the dial to see what the basketball skyscrapers were doing on another network.

Not that the tennis wasn't good. Borg was the epitome of the man who won five French titles and stormed through the last five Wimbledon. It was just that Borg vs. Borg spells monotony.

Lendl, the 20-year-old newest net prodigy off the Czechoslovakian assembly line, is a clone of his Swedish idol. He, as Borg, likes to stand on the baseline and wham those moonball loopers over the net — all



TWO-HANDED WINNER — Bjorn Borg uses two hands to return the ball to opponent Ivan Lendl, Sunday.

U.S. Open when Borg tests his murderous consistency against the net-rushing derring of John McEnroe or the gutsy, never-say-die spirit of Jimmy Connors was missing.

"The guy is a machine, no doubt about that," commented Jack Kramer, America's great champion of the 1940s. "He is certainly the most consistent player in the world, but I can't understand anyone trying to beat him at his own game."

Don Budge, one of the only two men ever to score tennis' Grand Slam (winning the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. in a single year, 1938), agreed.

"It's hard for me to understand the mentality of anyone who will stand out their and try to hit with Borg all day," said the graying red-haired Budge. "You can't beat a man who says, 'If you hit 50 balls back, I'll hit 51,' and then does it."

Both Kramer and Budge were among the mass of spectators bored stiff by the spectacle which, as the climax of the worldwide professional tour, should have provided the apex in tension and high drama.

The sponsors will have to change the format. The Iron Swede is almost inhuman the way he runs down every ball and turns an opponent's putaway shots into crosscourt winners. His cold, unshakable demeanor has made him a world hero, but he needs a catalyst such as McEnroe or Connors to make him shine his best.

usually hit the last one. It was deadly. All the electricity you see generated at Wimbledon or at Flushing Meadow for the day long if necessary. So what do you get in the \$100,000 windup match? Prolonged rallies that frequently saw the ball cross the net 20 or 30 times. Borg

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Winning's what counts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If anything should happen to Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski before the end of Super Bowl XV, the Eagles' offense will be run by Joe Pisarcik, a man who has decided it is better to watch with a winner than play with a loser.

Since being traded to the current National Football Conference champions from the New York Giants, the 28-year-old, four-year National Football League veteran has found himself with a batch of "did not plays" on his stat sheets and a bruise-free body.

But if the Eagles win Sunday's battle against the AFC champion Oakland Raiders, Pisarcik will be the happy recipient of an extra \$30,000 and a Super Bowl ring.

"You come into the league,

and for the first few years, all you want to do is play," Pisarcik said in a recent interview. "Then you play for a few years and it's no big deal anymore. You keep losing and you wonder if you're not just wasting your time."

"We weren't terrible when I was with the Giants. We were 6-10 one year and lost a few close games. But when things never improve, you don't get much satisfaction after playing is winning. After awhile, that's the only satisfaction there is in this game."

Pisarcik said he knew the Eagles had Super Bowl potential when they sacked him seven times in one Philadelphia-New York contest. After being benched in 1979, when top draft pick Phil Simms assumed the

starting job, Pisarcik told Giants coach Ray Perkins he wanted to be traded. Perkins called him last spring.

"He told me that Philadelphia and another team — he wouldn't tell me who — had expressed interest in me. Then he called me back a couple of weeks later and told me: 'You were traded to the Eagles a half-hour ago. Dick Vermeil will call you in an hour or so. Good luck.'"

Vermeil, who has steadily increased the Eagles' victories in five years as head coach, called later, Pisarcik said, and told him three others would be competing to become Jaworski's backup.

"I said, 'Dick, I'm very happy and I promise that you won't be sorry you made this deal.'"

Coach promises more craziness

By The Associated Press

When SMU beat Houston in triple-overtime Tuesday night, Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said of the Southwest Conference basketball race, "It'll get crazier." He was right. Baylor is at the top, Texas is at the bottom and the Longhorns and Texas Aggies both lost players to grades.

The unpredictable kept on happening Saturday, as Arkansas — the team most people figured would capitalize on the zany collapse of Texas A&M and Texas in the league race — was tumbled 67-58 in Waco by Baylor, which finds itself all alone at the top with a 4-0 record.

Houston is in second with a 3-1 record and Texas Tech in third at 3-2.

Meanwhile, both Texas and Texas A&M got the jarring news that key starters have been ruled ineligible for the rest of the season. The Aggies' 6-11 center, Rudy Woods, and Texas' top player, Henry Johnson, played in their final games Saturday.

"Henry's not unintelligent. He just waited too long," Texas coach Abe Lemons said after Johnson passed along the news Saturday that final efforts of working out something with a professor had failed.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder, who had averaged 16.4 points this season and had hit on 70 percent of his field goal shots in conference play, passed only nine of the required 12

hours last semester.

Both were little factors Saturday while playing, however. Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf, aware Woods' days were numbered, hadn't been starting him lately and Woods scored only seven points in A&M's 71-51 win over SMU.

Johnson scored only six points in Texas' 66-64 loss to TCU in Fort Worth.

In Saturday's games involving SWC teams, Rice defeated Texas Tech 52-50 in overtime and Houston beat Lamar 70-64.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton called his team's loss to Baylor "the worst we played this season," and said of his players, "their brains went to their butts."

A&I rides Turner to the top

By The Associated Press

Texas A&I got off to a slow start, but has jumped on the shoulders of Javelina star Ed Turner for a spot atop the Lone Star Conference basketball standings for the first time in eight seasons.

Turner, the league's most valuable player in the past two seasons, scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead A&I to a narrow 73-71 victory over

Angelo State and a half-game lead over Howard Payne, Stephen F. Austin and Abilene Christian.

A&I had the league lead earlier in the week with a perfect 2-0 mark before Southwest Texas State, the NIAA's 13th-ranked team, whipped the Javelinas 94-80 on Wednesday.

But Abilene Christian rose up to upset Southwest Texas

State 69-64 Saturday to put A&I in first place again. The loss was the second of the week for Southwest Texas, which bowed 71-63 to Howard Payne on Monday.

NIAA all-America Gary Hopkins scored a career-high 39 points Saturday night to lead Howard Payne past Sam Houston 89-76 to claim part of the second-place deadlock with 2-1 records behind A&I's 3-1 slate.

Bushrod replaces Johnson

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior college transfer Daryl Bushrod of Texas has been promoted to the first team to replace Henry Johnson, who was declared scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Bushrod, a 6-foot-7 junior, was scheduled to start Monday night against North Texas State in a game at Denton.

Johnson, a 6-6 junior and the second-leading scorer on the Longhorn team, poured in a career-high 36 points the first time Texas and North Texas played this season as

Texas won 103-82.

Johnson played his final game Saturday in a 66-64 loss to Texas Christian.

Bushrod transferred to Texas from Henderson Community College, where he averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"I was trying to work something out with my grades, but things just fell through," Johnson said Saturday. "It's a sad day, having to break news like this to the coaches and the team. I feel like I've let

myself down, and the team, too."

Eleven of the 12 remaining games are against Southwest Conference teams.

"Henry's not unintelligent," said coach Abe Lemons. "He just waited too long" to complete his schoolwork.

"Really, I'm sick about this," said athletic counselor Joe Eivens. "Henry and I have been together for 3½ years. It's always been a struggle and it's never been easy, but I feel he's come a long way as a person and as a student."



SUPER BOWL TROPHY — This is the Vince Lombardi trophy, symbolic of professional football supremacy in the National Football League, and presented to the winner of the Super Bowl. The Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles meet for the trophy at the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

Flores wins quietly

OAKLAND (AP) — Tom Flores is not the most colorful coach in the National Football League. But the man who guides the Oakland Raiders is becoming better known by the day as the countdown continues to Super Bowl XV.

In his own softspoken way, Flores has typified Oakland's rise in what was to be a rebuilding year to the threshold of football's greatest prize of all.

Praise has been slow in coming to Flores, who took a team picked to finish near the bottom of the American Conference West and steered it to the playoffs for the first time in three years. When it came time to pick the NFL's Coach of the Year, the honor went to Chuck Knox of Buffalo.

In the same way, nobody paid much attention to the Raiders, and even when they got to the playoffs, they were looked upon skeptically. They were supposed to lose to Houston, Cleveland and San Diego, and next Sunday

they will be underdogs to the Philadelphia Eagles.

And Flores is the underdog in the battle of personalities with Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil.

"I think the reason Tom doesn't get the (publicity) is that he doesn't promote himself," says Oakland wide receiver Bob Chandler. "He suffers from it in the long run, but I don't know if that is important to him."

"I think the most important thing to him is that the players appreciate him — and they do. I have never, ever heard anybody say anything bad about Tom Flores."

Dressed in a black pullover sweater, Flores all but disappears on the sidelines. There is none of the emotion of a Don Coryell or the cold presence of a Tom Landry.

"I'm probably not as exciting or funny as Bum Phillips or Sam Rutigliano," Flores says with a shrug. "It's just not me."

In addition, Flores, like

previous Raider coaches, labors under rumors that owner Al Davis actually runs the club.

Flores, finishing his second year at the Oakland helm, admits that Davis runs the off-field operation of the team. It is Davis who makes the trades, negotiates the salaries and evaluates the draft choices.

But make no mistake, says Oakland receivers coach Lew Erber — "Tom Flores is head football coach here, no question."

Perhaps the game in which Flores came of age as a coach was the wild-card playoff against Houston. Taking advantage of flaws in the Oilers' formations that had been picked up in films, Raider defensive backs blitzed untouched to sack quarterback Ken Stabler.

Flores had outcoached Bum Phillips, who was fired afterward. And the confidence engendered by that 27-7 victory helped carry the Raiders to New Orleans.

Yanks win 32nd Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Portland State's Neil Lomax and Pittsburgh's Randy McMillan supplied more offensive firepower than a tenacious North defensive unit needed as the Yanks had little trouble in disposing of the South in the 32nd Senior Bowl all-star game.

"I think anybody who played on the defense could have won it," said free safety Russell Gary of Nebraska, alluding to his award as the North's top defensive player following a 23-10 victory over the South

in Saturday's contest.

Another strong defensive candidate was end Mike Robinson of Arizona, who led a pass rush that recorded six quarterback sacks for losses totaling 40 yards. He had half of them for 24 yards in losses and also had five solo tackles.

The final margin didn't reflect the North's domination of the game. The South had only one first downs, its lowest ever in this game.

North defenders took charge after the North took a

3-0 lead on the first of three field goals by Penn State's Herb Menhardt following a 75-yard drive with the opening kickoff.

The South netted only seven yards of offense on its first three possessions, then put together a 70-yard scoring drive that featured a short pass from Wake Forest's Jay Venuto to Auburn's James Brooks, who broke it down the sideline for a 39-yard gain to the 11. That set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Alabama's Billy Jackson.

Aguirre wants it all for DePaul

By The Associated Press

Mark Aguirre, acclaimed the best college basketball player in the nation last season, now reigns as the most prolific scorer in the history of DePaul University. He says, though, he won't be completely happy until the Blue Demons are recognized as a dynasty.

Aguirre scored 25 points in DePaul's 90-75 victory over Wagner Sunday, giving him 1,902 in 3½ seasons. That broke the record of Dave Corzine, who scored 1,896 points in his four seasons that ended in 1977.

"I had absolutely no idea," Aguirre said. "I knew I was a good scorer when I came here from high school (in Chicago), and it was not surprising to me that I would break a lot of records at DePaul."

"This team still has a way to go, though, to prove its high rankings, and while I am happy to have broken Corzine's career mark, I will not be completely happy until we not only win the NCAA championship but clearly establish ourselves as a national power that has to be reckoned with."

Aguirre scored 14 of his

points by the halftime, when the fourth-ranked Blue Demons led 48-39. Terry Cummings added 19 points for DePaul, now 15-1.

"I know all records are made to be broken," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, "but I knew that this kid would not only become the all-time scoring leader, but 20 years from now, people will fully realize how great a player he is."

Meyer said proof of Aguirre's greatness could be found in his ability to score while playing unselfishly. "Besides being a great scorer, he leads the team in assists, which for a forward is almost an impossible feat," Meyer said.

P.J. Carlesimo, coach of Wagner, said Aguirre was "just another player" one year ago when the two teams met in Madison Square Garden, "but today he showed us what a great scorer can do, and even more important, how he can lead a team and all its players."

DePaul was the only nationally ranked team in action Sunday. In a pair of games involving highly regarded teams, however,

defending NCAA champion Louisville walloped Missouri 71-49, and Indiana trimmed Ohio State 67-60 in the Big Ten Conference.

Saturday's action included several upsets of ranked teams. Alabama upended third-ranked Kentucky 59-55, 14th-ranked Iowa surprised Michigan at Ann Arbor, 73-58, and Texas-El Paso defeated No. 15 Brigham Young 64-62.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Oregon State clobbered

Oregon 82-55, No. 2 Virginia walloped Georgia Tech 85-48, No. 5 Wake Forest downed North Carolina State 60-52, sixth-ranked Louisiana State defeated Georgia 78-65, No. 7 Notre Dame beat Hofstra 65-55, eighth-ranked UCLA edged Arizona 79-76, and 10th-ranked Maryland got by No. 19 Clemson 68-62.

In the second 10, it was No. 11 Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 66, No. 12 Arizona State 69, Southern Cal 55, No. 13 South Alabama 95, Nicholls State 62, No. 16 Utah 82, New Mexico 76 in

overtime, No. 17 North Carolina 80, Duke 65, and No. 18 Illinois 80, No. 20 Minnesota 76.

Lancaster Gordon scored 19 points, including six in an eight-point Louisville run that gave the Cardinals a 12-point lead over Missouri at the half. Louisville put it out of reach by outscoring Missouri 14-0 late in the game.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Cardinals, now 6-7. Steve Stipanovich scored 14 points for Missouri

Scorecard

NBA			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	41	8	83.7
New York	38	9	80.9
Boston	28	19	59.6
Washington	21	27	43.8
New Jersey	17	37	30.2
Central Division			
Milwaukee	36	12	75.0
Indiana	29	19	60.4
Chicago	21	27	43.8
Atlanta	19	29	39.6
Cleveland	17	31	35.4
Detroit	11	37	22.9
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	32	17	65.3
Houston	21	27	43.8
Utah	18	30	37.5
Kansas City	17	28	37.9
Denver	17	30	36.2
Dallas	8	41	16.3
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	39	11	78.0
Los Angeles	31	18	63.3
Golden State	24	22	52.2
Portland	24	25	49.0
Seattle	21	26	44.7
San Diego	21	27	43.8
Saturday's Games			
New Jersey 116, Detroit 104			
Washington 103, San Antonio 93			
Denver 123, Kansas City 122			
Cleveland 110, Chicago 98			
New York 99, Houston 96			
Sunday's Games			
Boston 98, Los Angeles 96			
Milwaukee 110, Portland 103			
Philadelphia 113, Seattle 92			
Washington 110, New Jersey 99			
Houston 98, Denver 97			
Indiana 102, Utah 89			
Phoenix 120, Atlanta 86			
San Diego 115, Dallas 109			
Monday's Game			
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at New York			
Portland at Cleveland			
Utah at Washington			
Philadelphia at Detroit			
Kansas City at Dallas			
Phoenix at San Antonio			
Indiana at Chicago			
COLLEGE			
EAST			
American U. 75, Bucknell 65			
Army 68, Manhattan 60			
Boston Coll. 109, Merrimack 79			
Catholic U. 38, Colgate 37, 30T			
Connecticut 89, St. John's, N.Y. 68			
Dartmouth 75, Yale 65			
Duquesne 89, George Washington 82			
Fairfield 48, St. Peter's 44			
MIDWEST			
Rail St. 78, N. Illinois 73			
Bowling Green 96, Cent. Michigan 94			
Butler 73, Xavier, Ohio 72, OT			
Cincinnati 82, Virginia Tech 77			
Craighead 54, Bradley 51			
E. Kentucky 85, Akron 77			
E. Michigan 62, Ohio U. 57			
Louisville 71, Missouri 49			
Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte 75			
SOUTH			
Southern U. 78, Miss. Valley 76			
SW Louisiana 96, Stetson 75			
Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 66			
Tennessee Tech 83, Morehead St. 84, OT			
Tulane 77, New Orleans 70			
Virginia 85, Georgia Tech 48			
Wake Forest 60, N. Carolina St. 52			
W. Kentucky 70, Austin Peay 59			
William & Mary 44, James Madison 42			
WEST			
Charleston 75, New Paltz 44			
Louisville 71, Missouri 49			
Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte 75			
MIDWEST			
Rail St. 78, N. Illinois 73			
Bowling Green 96, Cent. Michigan 94			
Butler 73, Xavier, Ohio 72, OT			
Cincinnati 82, Virginia Tech 77			
Craighead 54, Bradley 51			
E. Kentucky 85, Akron 77			
E. Michigan 62, Ohio U. 57			
Louisville 71, Missouri 49			
Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte 75			
SOUTH			
Southern U. 78, Miss. Valley 76			
SW Louisiana 96, Stetson 75			
Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 66			
Tennessee Tech 83, Morehead St. 84, OT			
Tulane 77, New Orleans 70			
Virginia 85, Georgia Tech 48			
Wake Forest 60, N. Carolina St. 52			
W. Kentucky 70, Austin Peay 59			
William & Mary 44, James Madison 42			
WEST			
Charleston 75, New Paltz 44			
Louisville 71, Missouri 49			
Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte 75			

TRANS						
Team	W	L	Pct.			
52. Texas Tech	50	(OT)	TCU			
66. Texas A&M	45	(S)	Houston			
70. Lamar	44					
This Week's Games						
Monday	Texas Tech at Baylor 7:30 p.m.	Arkansas at Houston 8 p.m.	Texas at North Texas State 7:30 p.m.			
Tuesday	SMU at TCU 7 p.m. (TV)	Rice at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.				
Thursday	Texas Tech at North Texas State 7:30 p.m.					
Saturday	Rice at SMU 3:40 p.m. (TV)	Texas A&M at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.	Baylor at Texas 7:35 p.m. TCU at Houston 8 p.m.			
TIAA						
Conference... All Games						
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
McMurry	2	0	1.000	9	6	60.0
Austin Coll.	1	1	50.0	5	10	33.3
Sul Ross	1	1	50.0	3	7	30.0
Lubbock Chr.	1	1	50.0	5	14	27.0
Gulf Coast College	0	1	0.000	2	9	18.2
Trinity	0	2	0.000	4	7	36.3
Last Week's Results						
Monday	Wayland Baptist 76, Sul Ross 74					
Tuesday	Wayland Baptist 85, Lubbock Christian 64					
Trinity 101, Gulf Coast College 70						
Thursday	Eastern New Mexico 90, Lubbock Christian 72					
Saturday	McMurry 92, Trinity 42					
Tarleton State 71, Lubbock Christian 68						
Austin College 97, Sul Ross 81						
Dallas Baptist 62						
Austin College 61						
This Week's Schedule						
Monday	McMurry at Sul Ross, Tarleton at Austin College, Lubbock Christian at Trinity					
Wednesday	Tarleton at Texas Wesleyan					
Thursday	LeTourneau at Trinity, Wayland Baptist at Lubbock Christian					
Saturday	McMurry at Lubbock Christian, Austin College at Trinity, Sul Ross at Tarleton					

SWC			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baylor	3	1	75.0
Houston	3	1	75.0
Texas Tech	2	2	50.0
Arkansas	2	2	50.0
Rice	2	2	50.0
SMU	2	2	50.0
TCU	2	2	50.0
Texas	2	2	50.0
Texas A&M	1	3	25.0
Last Week's Games			
Monday	Texas 62, Arkansas 60		
Tuesday	Baylor 72, Rice 61		
TCU 70, 3 OT, Texas Tech 57, TCU 54			
Saturday	Baylor 67, Arkansas 58		

TIAA			
Team	W	L	Pct.
McMurry	2	0	1.000
Austin Coll.	1	1	50.0
Sul Ross	1	1	50.0
Lubbock Chr.	1	1	50.0
Gulf Coast College	0	1	0.000
Trinity	0	2	0.000
Last Week's Results			
Monday	Wayland Baptist 76, Sul Ross 74		
Tuesday	Wayland Baptist 85, Lubbock Christian 64		
Trinity 101, Gulf Coast College 70			
Thursday	Eastern New Mexico 90, Lubbock Christian 72		
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Austin College 97, Sul Ross 81			
Dallas Baptist 62			
Austin College 61			
This Week's Schedule			
Monday	McMurry at Sul Ross, Tarleton at Austin College, Lubbock Christian at Trinity		
Wednesday	Tarleton at Texas Wesleyan		
Thursday	LeTourneau at Trinity, Wayland Baptist at Lubbock Christian		
Saturday	McMurry at Lubbock Christian, Austin College at Trinity, Sul Ross at Tarleton		

LSC			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&I	4	1	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Indian flour
5 Sleep or decisively
10 "The — We Were"
13 Couple
14 Ankle
15 Hot under the collar
16 Spread
17 Violin maker
18 Algerian seaport
19 Devices for cleaning gas

21 Andy and family
22 Nice — prudish
23 Smudge
24 Violins
27 Heavy applause
31 Organization
32 Stockholder
34 Collar edging
36 Mohammedan name
37 Release
38 Seemingly
41 Avid

42 Atomic machine
43 Milk sugar
45 Conducted
46 Burn superficially
47 Steam
50 Supposed medical remedy
54 Horse name
55 Repent
56 Failure
57 War machine
58 Enchantress
59 Book of the Bible
60 Crafty
61 Kilmer poem
62 Hollow stem

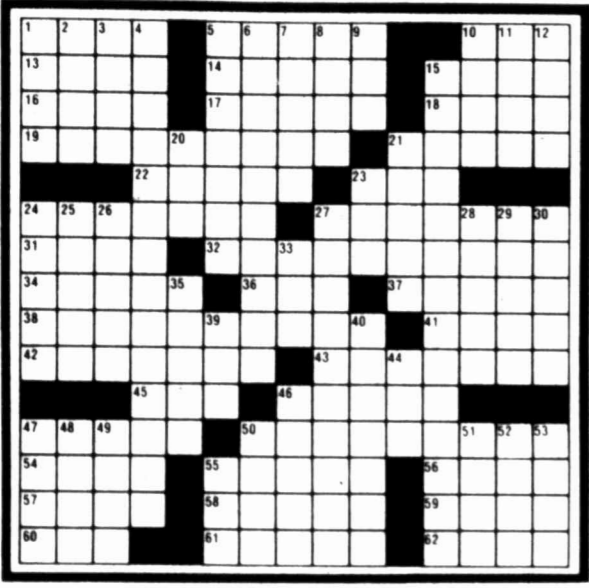
11 "I don't give —" for one
12 Cravings
15 Texan, — canto
20 — cantos
21 Russian dramatist
23 Bakery item
24 Excitement
25 Busy
26 Pronunciation
27 Sheen
28 Flower comb form
29 Wine drink
30 Monotone
33 Priestly wear
35 Go in
39 Turf
40 N.Y. team
44 Vehicle abbr.
46 Sleep sound
47 Soldiers
48 USSR sea
49 Coniferous
50 Agitate
51 Leak slowly
52 Monster
53 Frog's cousin
55 Perform

DOWN

1 Soldiers' addresses
2 Powder
3 Ingredient
4 Layer
5 24-hour
6 Coat material
7 Winglike
8 Grooves
9 Greek letter
10 Coward

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1. GOSTIA
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62. RAZO



"WELL, THAT'S ANOTHER THING YOU CAN DO AS GOOD AS ANY BOY, MARGARET... MAKE BISCUITS."



"I'm not allowed out and just because of something I didn't do — my homework."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more study before putting them in operation. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to please loved one more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make definite plans to improve your environment since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Safeguard your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time on just that. Be logical.

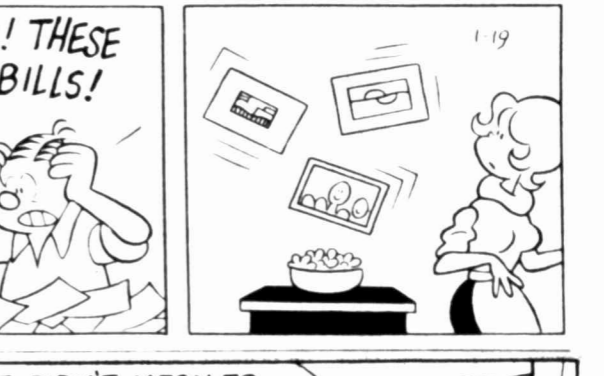
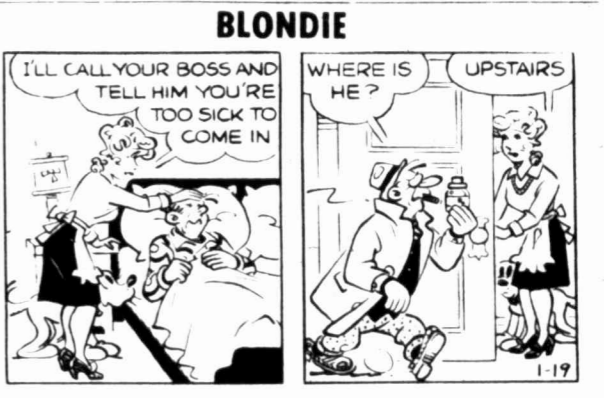
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think along optimistic lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so permit your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Teach to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.

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



263-7331

AID TO MILLIONS

Big Spring Herald Classified

263-7331

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 19, 1981



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NOW LEASING
Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM \$275 MONTH.

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3501 Kelly Circle - Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office: 263-7331
Rental Office: (915) 263-2891

Help Wanted F-1

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. now taking applications for Administrative Secretary. Must be able to type 60-75 wpm, have dictaphone experience, short hand, and experience of a IBM Memory typewriter. Please apply at the Personnel Office.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer to include the Handicapped

Help Wanted F-1

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Part-time and full-time RN's, LVN's for expanding, dynamic local medical facility. We offer the qualified applicant an excellent future in medicine along with:
* Regular daytime hours, guaranteed.
* Salary commensurate with experience and regional scale.
* Paid holidays-vacation sick leave.
* Paid Medical Insurance
* Paid Life Insurance
* Paid Retirement Plan
* Profit Sharing Investment Plan
If this opportunity interests you, please forward resume to:
Box 1018-A
c/o Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, TX 79720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

We are accepting applications for:
* Relief Operators
* Derrick Men
* Floor Men
On well servicing units.
Benefits include: Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, and Excellent Starting Salary.
Apply In Person Only To Our Fossil Office No Phone Calls Please

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

REGISTERED ST. Bernard, nine months old, female, \$65. Call 267-7822.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, 8 weeks old. Females, \$125. Males \$150. Excellent bloodlines for field or bench, 1st shot given. 267-7960 before 7:30 or after 6:00.

HAVE MORE UKC Registered Rat Terrier puppies, \$50. Big John, 734 East 6th, 728-2363, Colorado City.

Households Goods J-5

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

KROEHLER SLEEPER Lounge, queen size, green, like new, \$247.50. Light green plaid contemporary sofa, nice, \$149.95. Maxwell Royal swivel rocker, \$87.50. Two nice refinished chest of drawers, Maple or Oak, \$89.95 each; pictures, lamps, collectibles. We do custom refinishing. Dutcher Thompson Furniture, 508 East 2nd, (across from J's Body Shop.)

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 267-1430 or 394-4464.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS J-7
DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4000 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKissick Music Co., 404 Runnels, 263-7338.

THOMAS ORGAN, new this Christmas. Listed, \$2495 will sell \$1995 firm! 3911 West 80, 267-6256.

NOVA DEAN RHODS REALTY
263-2450

Here's a large attractive and versatile for a home, business or combination business and home. Paved corner, plenty of parking, 8 rooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 dressing rooms. All spotless and choice spot for the right person. Just move in and start living. Total \$50,000 cash, with excellent credit; would finance. \$25,000. Not taking FHA or VA loans. If you need either business or home, you cannot find a better value. Call for full information and please see by appointment.

RENTED B-8

Mobile Homes B-7
TWO BEDROOM trailer house in 35th and dryer. Call 267-7331

Business Buildings B-9

BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, 211 North Gregg. Call 267-9258 or 267-7093.

Will You?

NEW STORAGE UNITS \$16.50 and up
*Commercial *Household
AAA MINI STORAGE
3301 FM 7030
263-0732

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

BOOKKEEPER — previous exper necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST — experience good. Local firm. OPEN SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — local Co. delivery benefits. COUNTER SALES — parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER — experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

NO SALES NECESSARY

Sell Avon, earn good money. Call Bobbie Davidson, 263-6185

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

operating room R.N. Staff Nurse unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits. Are available to licensed physical therapist and operating room R.N. Staff nurse in employment at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information, call collect Ray Dillard, (915) 728-3431.

STATED MEETING

Stated Meeting Staked Spring Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 215 Main Grover Wayland W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALL MEETING

Call Meeting Big Spring Lodge 1348 A.F. A.M. Tues. Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Work in E.A. Degree. Verlin Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

TO ALL Stock Holders of the Big Spring Country Club — The annual Stock Holders meeting will be held in the club at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981.

ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY

Call The EDNA GILSONE HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104

Lost & Found C-4

LOST BOSTROM Brady level Lost around Vincent Reward, call J.W. Gray, (915) 965-3331.

BUSINESS OP. D

INTERESTED IN second income? Set your own work hours, attend training sessions. (915) 267-3855 after 5:00

INSTRUCTION E

SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES
January 17, 24, — 31
For additional information Call: 394-4384

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1
TRICHEN new books are put. Call Opat Jones, 393-5265

AVIATION JOBS — Free training

high school graduates to age 25. Call collect 505-262-2441. Monday, Wednesday, 9:30-4:30

PART TIME LADIES

Men Work from home on telephone program, earn up to \$25 \$100 per week depending on time available. 4097rite 4207 Pasadena, Midland, 79703

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HIGH

way construction workers. Come by 1606 East 3rd for more information.

SECOND TIME AROUND FOR VETS

ATTENTION ALL VETS WHO SERVED HONORABLY! If you may be too late! That 20 year retirement may still be within your grasp! The Navy has special enlistment programs for both Navy and other service veterans. Under these programs Navy vets can be guaranteed duty assignments or retrain through Navy schools or depending on MOS or AGSC cross over to a Navy job, and may be able to return in the same pay grade. To find out if you're eligible, Call Collect: 305-262-2441. Monday, Wednesday, 9:30-4:30

WELDER TRAINING FREE, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

to age 25 call collect 505-262-2442. Monday, Wednesday, 9:30-5:30

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Administrator — D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, AC 915-572-4374, Extension 201 Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES, evenings

experience preferred but not necessary, temporary, 263-3792 or apply at 2500 Kentucky.

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN IN THE HERALD'S RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SALES EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
CONTACT
Cliff Clements
263-7331

MANAGER TRAINEE
Large West Texas retail chain has an opening in Big Spring area for manager trainee. Previous retail experience required. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement.
If interested send resume with salary history to:
D. VAN VEEN
P.O. Box 4457
Odessa, Tx. 79760

IMMEDIATE OPENING!!
For Pressman or Trainee 40 Hours Per Week For Goss Community Webb Press
Experience Not Necessary
We Will Train
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Vacation Pay, Sick Leave, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase Plan & More.
Must Be Mechanically Inclined & Able To Lift Heavy Paper Rolls
Contact Bob Rogers or Dewayn Crow
263-7331

CASHIERS
Accepting applications for cashiers. Two shifts open, from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Company insurance, vacation, profit sharing.
Apply in person
Rip Griffin
Truck Terminal
IH-20 and US 87

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
is now taking applications for new car Salespersons.
Contact: Tony Ginnett
in person at
1501 East 4th.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
T.V. STEREO APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
*No Credit Needed
*100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
Do you like working with teenagers? If you do, this is the opening for you!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Vacation Pay, Sick Leave, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase Plan and more.
Person selected must have valid Texas driver's license and be able to handle up to 35 pound bundles.
Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Spring St.
See C.A. BENZ or GILBERT NARBAIZ
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary
Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment.
Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments.
Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm, and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience.
Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/ Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

REAL ESTATE A
Houses To Move A-10
TWO HOUSES to be moved, 700 Johnson. Phone 267-8372.

Houses For Sale A-2
IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, full electric, beautiful landscaped backyard, store house, mid thirties, owner will finance. Jasper Mallicote Agency, 267-3143.

TWO BEDROOM house (needs work) on four acres in Oasis. Addition, butane tank, good well, \$18,000 or best offer. 263-4110.

NICE TWO bedroom house, close to downtown. 9 1/2 year — 10 percent loan, payments \$140. Equity buy. 263-3872, weekends — after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL
Den and living area in this 2 bed room centrally located house, with spacious 3 car garage or workshop. \$1,500.

Call **RALPH PASSMORE**
Century 21
Spring City Realty
267-7787 267-3648

BOOSIE WEAVER
REAL ESTATE
NEW FULLY insulated shop building, 30x65 with 12 ceilings and 12x16 office. Chain link fence on Lamesa Highway. Owner financed with \$5,000 down.

TWO NICE commercial lots at 72nd and Scurry — \$40,000.
78 ACRES cultivated land on paved corner at Lee's Store. \$700 per acre.
263-6967 267-8840

Farms & Ranches A-5
FARMLAND FOR SALE
Approx. 36 acres, all cultivated. Lays good, productive, excellent location — 1 1/2 miles N. Big Spring. Fronts paved road just off Hwy. 87, multiple future possibilities. Additional adjacent 96 acres available for farm lease to purchase. Price and terms negotiable.
Call 806-797-7298 after 6:00 p.m.

BARGAIN
GOOD COTTON FARMS
For Sale By Owner
1775 acres dry land. Extreme Southeast Gaines County, 25 miles Southwest of Lamesa 20% down
1254 acres, partly irrigated, lots of water, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big barn. Located in Southeast corner of Gaines County.
Day 806-872-7001
Night 806-462-7972

Farms & Ranches A-5
55 ACRES TEXAS hunting, trophy white tail deer, turkey, and javalina. Excess to beautiful river for year around fishing and recreation. \$495 down payment, owner will finance 15 years at 8 1/2 percent interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Acres For Sale A-6
100 ACRES, \$845 DOWN payment, \$160.55 per month. Scenic hunting country with large deer, javalina and quail. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

1.5 ACRE TRACT in Silver Heels on paved street, good well. Call 756-3720, Stanton.

15 ACRES WITH road right of way. Owners will finance. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-8974.

Resort Property A-8
21 ACRES RIVERFRONT, more than 300 feet on one of the most beautiful rivers in Texas. Building site above flood zone, \$1800 per acre, 5 percent down, 15 year financing at 8 1/2 percent interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

RENTED
FOR RENT — Nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, carpeted, bills paid. Call 267-8860

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom duplex, mature adults only, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 603 Douglas.

SEVERAL NICE one and two bedroom furnished apartments. Various price ranges. Call 267-2655

APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean and nice. 9:00 to 4:00 weekdays. 263-7811

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex apartment, no bills paid 1603 A Lexington. Call 263-8048

NORTHCREST APARTMENTS, 1002 North Main, 1-3 bedrooms, all bills paid, close to schools. Low and middle income families are invited to apply in person 1-003-00. Monday Friday. HUD welcome. No Phone Calls

Furnished Houses B-5
PARTIALLY FURNISHED house, 2 bedroom very nice, \$225 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1343 Sundays or after 4:00 weekdays.

SMALL TWO bedroom house, unfurnished. Call 267-8079 before noon.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
FURNISHED, also dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.
267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
UNFURNISHED house at 1006 Howell

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, fenced backyard, garage, \$150 deposit, \$225 month, no bills paid. Call 267-7974

ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, near shopping center. \$75 month, water paid. Call 263-7477.

CUSTODIANS NEEDED
Experience preferred, but will train. Various work assignments and hours available.
Contact: **Walter Alexander** or **Marvin Wooldridge**
At the school maintenance office Midway Road
BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
EEO AA EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARER WANTED
Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part-time hours.
BENEFICIAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
610 S. Gregg 267-5241
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

PROOFREADER POSITION — Are you one who enjoys reading, a good spell checker and able to type 50 wpm? If so, contact Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Garage S...
INDOOR SAL...
Wednesday, 9...
room table and...
gas range, tw...
with mirror, 3...
items. 1009 East

Miscellaneous
900 GALLON...
camper shell #...
1001 West 4th.

RED WIGGLE...
wholesale, reta...
Route, Box 261,

CUSTOM CUT F...
rick Mesquite, 7...
7015 after 5:00 p.m.

SEWING MACH...
of experience...
Call Bill, 263-6332

MUST SELL: 2...
heater, thermo...
267-1210 w

LARGE WAR...
made for large...
at 500 Ayllon

WATERLESS 5...
multi-ply. Hom...
Lifetime guar...
Selling, \$250. 1-

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Garage Sale J-10
INDOOR SALE - Sunday thru Wednesday, 9:00-4:00. Walnut dining room table and 6 chairs, refrigerator, gas range, twin bed, triple dresser with mirror, 350 engine, miscellaneous items. 100 East 1st.

Miscellaneous J-11
 500 GALLON BUTANE tank, \$450; camper shell for long wide bed, \$100; 1000 West 4th.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gull Route, Box 261, Big Spring, 263-8557.

CUSTOM CUT firewood, by the cord or rick. Mesquite, 90¢, oak, \$1.15. Call 263-7015 after 8:00 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE repair: years of experience, all work guaranteed. Call Bill, 263-6329.

MUST SELL: 2000 BTU LP gas space heater, thermostat controls, never used. 267-1210 weekends or after 5:00.

LARGE WARNER air compressor made for large shop. Call 263-2792 or see at 500 Aylford.

WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-4345.

TV & Radio J-17
MUST SELL: Magnavox 21" color TV, solid wood cabinet, new picture tube. Call Gordon, 267-3248.

Mat. Handl. Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS, PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
 1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD dressed 2200 miles also Honda MR 50 dirt bike, 263-1519.

HURRY. DON'T be late for the Early Bird Special. Get up to (8000) in free Harley gear with purchase of new Harley Davidson motorcycle. Don't be late. The Early Bird Special, at The Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, phone 263-2322.

1980 HONDA 3-WHEELER, 110, like new, 267-1944 after 5:00 p.m. or see 1607 Thorpe, \$750 or best offer.

1978 HONDA HAWK, 550cc, with fairing, saddlebags, etc. Also new guns for sale. Call 267-1441.

Autos For Sale K-15
FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth Duster 340, 1980 Kawasaki 550 LTD, 1700 miles, excellent shape. 263-7467.

FOR SALE: 1982 Impala Chevrolet, 1904 Johnson, call 263-2292.

1979 BUICK CENTURY 2-door hard-top, new tires, excellent. Call 263-4419 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1979 Buick Regal, AM-FM 8 track, power locks, tilt wheel, baby blue with blue felt seats, \$5495. Call 263-4015 after 4:00.

1980 AMC SPIRIT DL, automatic, stereo, under 9,000 miles. \$500 down, take over payments. 267-7225.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, V-8 engine, AM-FM tape, 263-0296 before 2:00 p.m., anytime on weekend.

1963 DODGE CONVERTIBLE Classic, mechanically sound, automatic, power steering and brakes, \$700. Call 267-7151.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1977 Oldsmobile 442, good condition, mag wheels and tires. Call 263-2559 after 5:00.

GOOD SCHOOL or work car, 1977 Volvo, 24 MPG, regular gas, clear interior, \$1,000. 294-4883 after 1:00.

FOR SALE: Gas saver, 1977 Datsun, 5 speed, good tires, \$2850, call 263-8705.

MOVING: MUST sell, 1969 Chevy Impala, inspected, licensed, \$525. 25. 267-5012 South Monticello.

DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 Factory Seconds; Folding Banquet Tables; Folding Metal Chairs
 1008 E. 3rd
 263-4621

THREE NCR ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS
 Have 8-departments, automatic tax computation. Have been under constant maintenance, in excellent condition.
 Call 267-5533
 Ask For Don or C.G.

JAY & ELLEN EUDY AT THE MOBILE STATION
 FM 700 & Goliad
 Appreciate the business of old and new customers. You ladies will get a tire check and windshield wash when you come in. Also a special.
Effective NOW:
 5 quarts 30 weight oil, lube job and filter change for \$12.45 plus tax.
 Drive-In Customers Welcome
PHONE 263-3761

Wanted To Buy J-14
 GOLD and silver, class rings, wedding bands, etc. Highest prices by permanent resident. Call 267-2885 for appointments.
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and auto car diffusers. Call 267-5618 or 263-3496.

WAGONS
 See our selections of 1978 and 1979

BUICK STATION WAGONS
 All have 3 seats and are fully loaded.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SHARP
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Blue inside and out, a very clean well cared for auto

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

FAMILY CAR
1979 BUICK LIMITED
 4-door, light tan with matching vinyl roof, tan velour cloth seats, all power equipped.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Auto Accessories K-7
 327 CHEVROLET ENGINE - 3 speed transmission, some new parts, \$250 or best offer. 267-5371.

Boats K-9
 14' ARKANSAS TRAVELER boat, motor and trailer, Lone Star boat, motor and trailer. A.F. Winn, 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11
 1974 - 17' PRAWLER TRAVEL Trailer, \$3200, clean, self-contained. Call 263-2857.

WILLIAMSCRAFT 8' CABOVER camper, electric refrigerator, refrigerated air conditioner, water storage tank, stove with oven, dual light system. \$1,250. 267-5988.

Recreational Veh. K-13
 LIKE NEW 1979 Chevrolet Van, less than 11,000 miles, insulated, heated, folding bed. Can be used for work or play. Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac, 403 Scurry, 263-7354.

Trucks For Sale K-14
 1971 FORD F-100 CUSTOM pickup, long wheel base, V-8, standard, clean, one owner. Call 267-7049.

1972 FORD PICKUP, standard short wheel base, 8975, 1974 Dodge, 4 speed, long wheel base, \$775, 398-5406, 398-5469.

FOR SALE: 1967 International Bus, 34 passenger, good condition, \$2,500. Call Snyder, 573-5134 after 3:00.

1972 - 1/2 TON FORD Explorer pickup, radio, heater and 6-ply tires, clean. Call 263-6155.

Autos For Sale K-15
VOLKSWAGENS - OTHER import cars. Choose from several. Can be seen at 2911 West Highway 80.

1976 GRAN TORINO, nine passenger station wagon, excellent condition, automatic, power steering. Call 263-7345, 267-6179.

1978 PINTO 4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, really good economical car, \$1500 or best offer. 263-0775.

Fund started for ill man
 A fund has been started locally to aid Bill Barber, who is receiving extensive treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Barber faces five weeks of cancer treatments at the Houston hospital. He is staying in a rehabilitation center while in Houston.

The fund has been established at the First National Bank. Mrs. Sue Mize, one of the coordinators of the fund, is urging friends of Barber to contribute.

Barber and his wife, Zula, live at 107 Algerita. They have a son in Big Spring, Billy Barber Jr.

COMFORT
1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY
 4-door, silver with red vinyl roof, red interior, FULLY EQUIPPED.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

B AND L SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
 Authorized Briggs and Stratton registered service dealer. Machine work, boring etc., parts.
 Phone 267-8174
 2409 Main

SPECIAL
 See us before you buy your herbicide

TREFLAN
 New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton \$142.60
 5 Gallon can \$141.72
 30 Gallon Drum \$830.90

PROWL
 5 Gallon can \$134.37
CASH ONLY - NO DEALERS PLEASE

Broughton Implement Co.
 909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
 Box 2197 915-267-5284

FOR SALE BIG SAVINGS
1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA
 Loaded, automatic, 4-speed, leather interior. Still in warranty. Can be seen at:
 2708 Crestline or Call 267-1759.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT - one or two bedrooms to one or more persons - kitchen privileges or full use of house. 263-2225.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - 1976 Mahibu station wagon, good family transportation, electronic ignition, new tires. 263-4253.

Pet owners name animals after stars
DALLAS (AP) - Keeping track of the facts that sweep across the United States is no easy task - not even for a veterinarian.

But Dallas animal doctor Lonnie Legg says he can tell when a Hollywood star, a dance or a politician is on the way up or down by the names of the animals he treats.

"Three years ago, there were an awful lot of new pets coming in named Disco Lady, Disco Queen, Disco Doll, etc.," he said.

If he wants to know how old an animal is, Legg says all he needs to ask is its name.

"For instance, all the animals last year were named after 'Star Wars.' I can't tell you how many puppies were named Darth Vader and kittens named Luke Skywalker I treated last year."

Legg also can tell when a star's star is on the wane. The number of animals named in honor of Farrah Fawcett overflowed his office in 1977. Today, there's hardly a "ferrett" Fawcett to be found, indicating the actress' career might be in the doghouse.

"We get into politics, too," Legg said. "I remember a very sick cockatoo. His name was Sen. Robert Bird."

The owners of Legg's patients have also noticed the star-studded atmosphere.

"I was waiting with my puppy one day and the phone rang and it was someone complaining that Jimmy Carter had sore gums," one woman said.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
 To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning
 Coleman AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER THE Heat Pump People
 NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1-915-263-3705

Carpentry
 PAINTING, CARPENTRY, Roofing and Additions C & C Carpentry, Big Spring, TX 79720, phone 915-267-3375.

Concrete Work
 CEMENT WORK. No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6491 - 263-4579. J & B Cement Company, J.C. Burnett.

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3040

FEBRUARY SPECIAL on all concrete work. Patios, foundations, plaster, fences, drive ways. Ventura Company, 267-2655, 267-6189.

Cosmetics
 ASK US about Mary Kay Cosmetics. For complimentary facial, call Nancy Alexander, 263-3779, Judy Anderson, 294-4781.

Dirt Work
 TOP SOIL, and field dirt hauled, short dump hauls. Call 263-8037.

Fireplaces
 SPRING CITY Fireplaces: Dealer for "Superior", the fireplace company. Call J.C. McBride, 263-2548 for sales and installations.

Income Tax Assistance
 EXPERIENCED INCOME Tax Service. Call 263-7398, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Mobile Home Service
 BUCK'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE Licensed, bonded and insured. 263-4167 267-8957



SOUND EQUIPMENT DONATED - Deidra Fuller (right), lab assistant, Winnie Dippel (center) and Lillian McGary make good use of the new sound equipment which C.V., Bob and Charlie Wash, of Forsan Oil Co. donated to the sign language program at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of Howard College. The equipment is used to aid in learning sign language and interpreting. (Photo courtesy of Howard College)

Challenge to 55 mph limit brewing again

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Encouraged by outspoken Republican support for repeal of the 55 mph speed limit and the right of states to set their own limits, legislators around the country are filing bills to abolish the 6-year-old "double nickel" barrier.

Most of the states moving against the federally mandated speed limit are in the West, where wide open spaces make the limit "about as popular as having mumps," according to one Wyoming legislator.

Anti-55 sentiment has also surfaced in other regions. States with repeal bills on file include Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Arizona legislators plan to introduce such a bill before the summer.

Wyoming state Sen. Cal Taggart, who two years ago led a speed limit revolt that was suffocated by the Iranian political crisis and resultant oil holdups, last week introduced a bill before the Legislature convened.

His Senate Transportation and Highways Committee recommended passage only hours after the session started.

"I never would have introduced the bill again if it hadn't been for the Republican platform," Taggart said. "They would have shot me down right away."

Taggart, who said Thursday that he was stopped "a couple of years ago" and fined \$48 for driving 102 mph, added, "I think under the Reagan administration the law will be repealed, and the states will be able to set their own speed limits."

The GOP platform has a plank calling for repeal of the 55 mph mandate. And Drew Lewis, Ronald Reagan's choice for transportation secretary, said in his confirmation hearings last week, "I believe the states should set their own speed limits."

Al Lauersdorf of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department says his organization considers the Wyoming bill "quite serious, because if one state takes the plunge, others will follow." The council estimates that through last year, 40,000 lives have been saved because of the lower speed limit.

"I can't say it's unexpected at all, but still our purpose is to save lives and we intend to generate as much energy as we can to combat it," Lauersdorf said of the move to repeal the 55 mph limit.

Taggart's bill would increase the speed limit to 65 mph except in posted areas and cities and towns.

The 55 mph limit is "the biggest farce ever perpetrated on the people by the federal government," Taggart said, "and this is the most popular bill that's ever been introduced - a people's bill."

Not all of his colleagues agree; state Senate leaders have slowed his drive by delaying debate on his bill.

But the 55 mph limit is unquestionably unpopular in sparsely populated Western states, where distances between towns range up to 50 miles or more and where public transportation is limited at best.

When Congress imposed the 55 mph limit in 1975 - with the onus on the states to enforce it or lose their federal highway funds - the reasoning was that it would save fuel and save lives. But a growing number of people say they think it saves neither.

"I believe that the original limit was a hoax," said Nebraska state Sen. Ernest Chambers. "It was part of an overall plan to generate public acceptance of an 'oil shortage' so that price gouging at the gas pump could occur without much public outcry."

Chambers, who acknowledges being cited half a dozen times for speeding in recent years, introduced a bill last week to raise Nebraska's speed limit to 65 mph.

Rulings allowing foreign language ban left intact

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

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

A management memorandum at Gloor Lumber and Supply Inc. in Brownsville, Texas ordered that employees speak English unless Spanish was needed to communicate with a customer.

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

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

The commission's district director found there was "reasonable cause" to believe Garcia was fired because of a discriminatory language policy.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

GOOD NEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKeel Sr. embrace after receiving good news from the State Department confirming an agreement to release the American hostages in Iran. The McKeels got the call in the early morning hours in their Balch Springs home and realized that their son Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel, Jr., would soon be on his way home.

'Oooh, that's it,' says hostage kin

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKeel Sr. were sitting next to the fireplace in their modest home in this Dallas suburb when the telephone rang.

"Oooh, that's it," Wynona McKeel said as she bolted from her chair and raced through reporters and photographers that had gathered after word that an agreement for the release of the American hostages in Iran was near.

"Come here Johnny, get on the phone," she said to her husband. The ensuing silence was punctuated by a few "yesses" and finally a "thank you."

"It's official," she said, grinning as she hung up the phone. Family members answered with enthusiastic whoops and yells.

The call, from undersecretary of state Mark Johnson Jr., was notified that an agreement had been reached in the 43-day old hostage drama.

It meant the McKeels, parents of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., finally had word that their son would soon be on his way home.

Mrs. McKeel quickly grabbed a large yellow ribbon and she and her husband walked outside and stood in the chilly, early morning rain as they tied the ribbon around an oak tree in their front yard.

When she finished tying the ribbon to the tree, she said, "There, now we are really ready for him to come home. Now there is a yellow ribbon tied to the old

oak tree," Mrs. McKeel said, her voice breaking.

The new yellow ribbon, complete with bow, replaced a faded, tattered ribbon she had tied on the same tree not long after her son was taken hostage 443 days ago.

The McKeels also placed an American flag on the front of their home when their son was taken hostage. The flag, now tattered and torn, was still near the roof of the salmon-colored one-story frame house.

"Now we can take the old ragged flag down," McKeel said.

After going back in the house, McKeel was asked what he thought of the handling of the hostage crisis by President Carter.

"The way I feel now I can't fault them for anything," said McKeel, who said he was pleased the crisis had been resolved. He said it was best that it was done "this way (through negotiations) without the use of military force. It was the only way to do it."

Asked if there were ever any times when they became discouraged and thought that the telephone call informing them of the release would never come, McKeel replied, "There were lots of times when we got discouraged and thought we would never get the call."

The McKeels say they will go to meet their son when he returns to the United States, no matter where he is taken.

Asked if they were packed for the trip, Mrs. McKeel laughed and said, "It won't take long."

He's found HOW to beat booze, drug addiction

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven years ago Walter "Buddy" Teague III was sleeping under a bridge in a wine jungle on South Presa Street and vomiting blood because of his 16-year bout with booze and drugs.

"I was one of the sorriest turkeys that ever walked across the United States," he said. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Teague said he started drinking alcohol at age 14 in his native Stephenville, Texas, stayed drunk for a week at a time in Mexico at age 16, then went from bad to worse on a "conning and conniving" binge of alcohol and narcotics that took him to Puerto Rico, through a four-year Army tour and across the country.

"I came home and drank up a business and got run out of the county," the eighth-grade dropout recalls. "I've been in Mexican prisons and wine jungles and undergone all sorts of treatments — Jesus freak farms, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, insane asylums, the whole bit."

Teague, 36, said he took part in various government-run rehabilitation projects — none of which ever helped him sober up — and spent eight years going to Alcoholics Anonymous before he finally dried out.

Today Teague heads an unorthodox \$1 million communal program that takes chronic alcoholics and drug addicts off the streets and puts them to work mowing lawns and trimming trees.

He claims his non-profit program works so well that it irritates some bureaucrats who can boast less success with tax-supported alcohol and drug programs that cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

Teague's HOW (Honesty, Open-Mindedness, Willingness) Foundation boasts it has helped 3,000 alcoholics and drug addicts the past three years at a cost of \$12 a day, compared with \$45 to \$60 a day for similar programs being run in Texas. He estimates keeping 150 drunks off the streets of San Antonio last year saved the taxpayers \$4 million to \$6 million in jail costs and social service programs.

On his wall hang numerous citations — including one from Texas Gov. Bill Clements — complimenting him on the success of his program, which is mostly self-sufficient and operates outside bureaucratic guidelines which Teague openly disdains.

"It was very humiliating the way I allowed these people to condition me because I was hooked on alcohol and dope," Teague

said in recalling his experiences in various alcohol and drug programs.

He said he entered tax-supported programs in which the participants sat on bean bags and talked, felt of each other's faces, and were supplied drugs simply by saying they were nervous.

"We don't baby them here," Teague said. "They're not allowed to have booze or drugs. If they do, then we take their butts out on the road and tell them not to come back down town and embarrass us. We've got a good rapport."

The foundation will open its second branch in Tulsa, Okla., where city officials sought its help.

Teague and his wife were sleeping on the floor of a house with no heat when they began the foundation 27 months ago. They had just one pickup truck with no windows. Their first income was \$40 for lawn work.

Today 30 to 40 HOW crews are out working each day and Teague says he will sometimes send a man across town to collect \$1,000 from a client just to test a man.

Each participant must sign a contract to work six months in return for food, clothing, rehabilitation counseling, recreation activities, medical, dental and eye care. They agree to work each day in HOW lawn care, tree trimming, steam cleaning and other projects, but are paid no cash until late in the program when they receive \$10 a week, each.

Teague said at first HOW was paying participants minimum wage, about \$100 a week, but it led to all sorts of

problems to put that much money in a recovering alcoholic's pocket. So now all the money goes into the expanding program.

This led some critics of the program to accuse HOW of dealing in "slave labor," but Teague said he has nothing to hide, including the more than \$30,000 in salaries he and his secretary wife take from the program. He currently is taking a reduced salary of about \$14,000 a year because last year's drought slowed the lawn business.

Teague said criticism of his program is prompted by bureaucrats who are jealous that his program started with almost nothing and grossed \$1 million last year, and by some doctors who do not agree with his methods. "We don't have bean-bag therapy. That's all bull," said Teague, who answers his detractors in salty language.

He said clergymen, pipefitters, doctors, lawyers, retired colonels, people from some of the richest families in the state, have come to HOW for help.

"I don't feel sorry for alcoholics, and I'm one. You can't put sympathy in there," he said. "We're conning and conniving people. These guys have to know you're one of them. The biggest thing you have to do is share with them and not hide anything."

Recovering alcoholics and addicts in the program hunt on a HOW deer lease and go on charter fishing expeditions during the program because Teague said they have to learn to enjoy life without drugs or liquor.

Hospital honeymoon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There's a "Just Married" sign on Room 401 at Brackenridge Hospital.

Inside, Carey DeMott occupies the bed closest to the door, while his bride of two days, Sally, has the bed nearest the window.

The two were married Wednesday in a hospital conference room. They have been hospitalized since they suffered severe burns in an explosion Nov. 11 in a mobile home near Giddings.

Sally, a carpenter, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body.

Carey, an oil rig drilling superintendent, had burns on his right foot, right hand and chest.

Hospital attendants quickly figured out the two were sweethearts because he kept beating a path to her room.

"We wanted to get married but for a while there, we were on so much medication that we didn't even have the strength to plan it," he said.

With the help of nurses and others at the hospital, however, they managed to get their license, blood tests and make other necessary arrangements. The Rev. Rex Lewis, hospital chaplain, performed the ceremony.

After the wedding, Carey turned to Sally and asked about the honeymoon.

"Well, I don't know about you," Sally said she answered, "but I think I'll take a tranquilizer and go to bed."

Tax rollback amendment fails by 2-1 margin

DALLAS (AP) — Just two days before the election, one opponent of a proposed tax-limiting city charter amendment glumly predicted it would take a "miracle" to defeat it.

The amendment, Proposition 1, would have cut the property tax rate by almost 30 percent and put a 5-percent ceiling on future tax increases. Apprehensive city officials predicted its passage would cost the local government about \$40 million a year. It was similar to California's Proposition 13 of 1978 and sparked by a property tax revaluation that tripled the taxes on some houses while leaving business taxes largely alone.

But Saturday, a record number of voters rejected the measure by a 2-1 margin. City officials said 103,860 voted, the largest turnout in a non-candidate municipal election since the city was

founded. "I guess it WAS a miracle," said city councilman Lee Simpson, one of those who had thought the measure would pass. "I'm very, very surprised."

A grassroots citizens' group — the Tax Equality Association, or TEA Party — forced the referendum by circulating petitions and confidently predicted victory just days before the voting.

Another citizens' group formed to fight the rollback, SOS Dallas, spent more than \$170,000 to blitz the city with a mailing and telephone campaign.

"We didn't have the funds to compete with them on a public basis," said TEA Party chairman Ed Skinner. "We could not finance the publicity to express our points of view when the issues became clouded."

But, he added, money was not the only problem.

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An eye for bargains in eye care report

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Do the listings in the telephone book seem to be getting smaller? Do you find yourself squinting when you try to read a sign? Does the print in the newspaper seem blurry?

You may need glasses. And it may pay to shop around for help.

The staff of the Federal Trade Commission studied optometrists' fees in a dozen cities last year and said that consumers pay less in places where eye specialists are allowed to advertise.

The report divided the cities studied according to the number of restrictions they placed on advertising. The researchers found that the average price of an eye examination and glasses in the cities with the fewest restrictions was \$71.91. The average cost for the same type of service in the cities with the most restrictions was \$94.58.

More than half of all Americans already wear eyeglasses or contact lenses. Almost everyone needs glasses for reading after age 40 because of a condition called presbyopia, which affects the eye's ability to focus on objects that are nearby.

There are three groups of people who provide eye care: ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors who specialize in eye problems, including surgery, and also prescribe, and sometimes sell, lenses. Optometrists are specialists who examine eyes to check vision and who prescribe and dispense lenses. Opticians generally are limited to filling prescriptions. You do not necessarily have to have your prescription filled by

the same person who writes it.

Discuss costs in advance. The price may vary according to the number and type of specialized tests you need, but you should be able to find out the charge for the basic examination. After the exam, ask for an itemized bill so you know exactly where your money is going.

The cost of the examination does not include the prices of the lenses. Several factors affect the amount you will pay for the eyeglasses themselves. Large lenses, for example, generally cost more than small lenses.

The American Association of Ophthalmology also says large lenses are not suitable for every eye problem. Patients who need strong prescriptions to correct severe astigmatism, nearsightedness or farsightedness may be better off with small lenses which can be more accurately ground, the association says.

The material you choose also is important. Plastic lenses usually cost more than glass ones; they tend to scratch more easily than glass lenses, but they also are unbreakable. Tinted lenses are more expensive than clear ones and special lenses like "invisible bifocals" have a higher price than standard ones. Designer frames, with fashionable signatures, can add substantially to the total bill.

Take care of your glasses when you get them home. Pulling them off with one hand, for example, can destroy the alignment of the frames. Store your glasses in a case with a soft lining and make sure the case is large enough; a too-small case can squeeze plastic frames out of shape.

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