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64 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

WELCOME BACK TO FREEDOM



Raising his arms with a shout upon his arrival at Rhein-Main Airbase, Frankfurt, is

David Roeder, one of 52 Americans freed Tuesday after 14 months in captivity in Iran.

Roeder, 40, is from Alexandria, Va. (AP Laserphoto)



Two emotions sweep nation in short time

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one extraordinary hour, two emotions sweep America: a sense of renewal and an appreciation of freedom. It is a new beginning and a clean end to an ugly piece of business.

Ronald Reagan, 69, the oldest man ever to take the presidency, the first divorced man, the first professional actor in that office, succeeds a drawn and gray Jimmy Carter.

And it falls to Reagan to announce the news America wanted: The hostages are free. The hostages are airborne. The hostages are on the way to Athens, Algiers, Frankfurt — and home.

For America, this sunlit Tuesday is a day of change and liberation. Carter goes home, a two-day stubble of whiskers on his chin. He dances cheek-to-cheek with his Rosalynn to the rhythm of a country band on the streets of Plains.

Reagan takes the 35-word oath of office, swearing to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, and offers "this breed called Americans" a speech of hope.

His inaugural address is vintage Reagan: "We have every right to dream heroic dreams," he says, and pledges: "It is not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work — work with us, not over us; to stand by our side, not ride on our back."

The celebration of freedom is born with the liberty flight, on their 44th day of captivity in Iran, of the hostages, 50 men and two women.

Seized by a band of Moslem fanatics on Nov. 4, 1979, they had been prisoners in an undeclared war of wills that became Carter's obsession.

But, perhaps by deliberate calculation of the Iranians, their release is delayed until Carter had surrendered the presidency to Reagan.

So Reagan, dressed in a flashy cutaway, gets the chance to lift a glass of California wine at an inaugural luncheon in the Capitol and announce, "Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they're now free of Iran."

He offers this toast: "To all of us together, doing what we all know we can do to make this country what it should be, what it can be, what it always has been."

Across America, church bells peal. Some 400,000 people line Pennsylvania Avenue for the inaugural parade. Many of them hold transistor radios to their ears to keep up with the hostage drama.

Reagan's gleaming limousine proceeds down the avenue. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn, holding hands, walked.

Now the Carters ride to Andrews Air Force Base for their leavetaking. At the airport, the ex-president encounters Anita Schaefer, wife of a hostage, Col. Thomas Schaefer.

Mrs. Schaefer: "I hope that some day you can meet my husband."
Carter: "I'll be with him tomorrow in Germany and I'll tell him you love him."

Later, he tells reporters: "I had to fight back the tears."
Three thousand people await the Carters at a military airport in Macon, carved from the red Georgia clay.

Carter is weary, unshaven. But when he reaches Plains, townspeople leave their television sets showing Reagan's parade to welcome Carter back home.

Rain had fallen, and Carter says it will be good for the crops. In Washington, workmen in the White House hang photographs of the Reagans on the wall. One shows Reagan the cowboy, asleep in a hammock, wearing boots.

Behind the White House, the national Christmas tree has been restrung with bright lights.

At 3 p.m., they blink on. Explains a spokesman for the National Park Service: "We were fulfilling a promise made by President Carter during Christmas 1979, when he said the lights would not go on until the hostages were freed."

'There was a...run on the phones'

Freed hostages safe in American hospital

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 former hostages, safe in American hands at last and enjoying their first taste of freedom in 14½ months, settled into a U.S. military hospital today and made their first telephone calls to families in the United States.

"First of all there was a very heavy run on the telephones," said State Department spokesman Jack Cannon.

The Americans, 50 men and two women checked into the hospital at dawn, after their dramatic release from Iranian captivity and a freedom flight to West Germany via Algeria.

Just after noon, some of the hostages appeared on the balconies of the hospital, bantering with hospital personnel in the bright sunlight. Orderlies tossed up a copy of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes to a group of four young men, who autographed the newspaper and threw it

back down.

Two other men, wearing pajamas and bathrobes, hopped over the railings separating each room's balcony, and joined the other four. They waved when they noticed photographers about 200 yards away.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, who was a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and one of the two women in the group, also came out to enjoy the sparkling, crisp day and her new freedom.

Asked how much notice they received in Iran of their impending freedom, Cannon told reporters at a briefing that he thought "some individuals had little notice, as little as 15 to 20 minutes." Others, he said, had several days, but he did not elaborate.

Cannon said he knew of no former captive who was suffering immediate medical problems. He said the returnees were free to leave the hospital if they wish, but they were advised that previous returnees found an orientation period in seclusion valuable.

He said the former hostages would remain in the hospital for "perhaps

several days" for medical tests, orientation, catching up on world events through magazines, newspapers and videotapes and being debriefed by "a number of agencies of the government."

The Americans "suffered far more than they should have suffered," Cannon said. "For freedom-loving peoples everywhere this is a very happy day."

The 50 men and two women were taken to their rooms after a 12-

hour, 4,550-mile flight from Tehran, with stops in Athens and Algiers.

Many were exuberant or smiling. All appeared to be in fair health or better despite their 44-day ordeal at the hands of the Iranian revolutionaries who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and its staff on Nov. 4, 1979.

Hundreds of jubilant Americans stationed in Germany gave the heroes of the 14½-month ordeal tumultuous welcomes as two Air Force hospital

planes brought them to the Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt and two buses ferried them 20 miles to the hospital at Wiesbaden.

The Hesse state radio said police received bomb threats against the buses shortly before the Americans left the airport. The police refused to confirm or deny the report, but the buses traveled with a large escort and there was no interruption in the trip.

Cyrus Vance, who was secretary of state when the hostages were taken on Nov. 4, 1979, and quit because he opposed the unsuccessful attempt to rescue them in April, headed the greeters at the Frankfurt airport and rode in the first bus to the hospital.

Ex-President Carter was flying to Germany today as President Reagan's special envoy to greet the freed Americans. They were not flown out of Tehran until 25 minutes after Carter's presidency ended Tuesday and Reagan was inaugurated, and one of Carter's aides commented:

"You can't come to any other conclusion than that they deliberately held the hostages until President Carter left office — they did it on purpose."

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Weather

Fair through Thursday with a high in the low 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311



Local inaugural celebration quiet

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

When local Republicans gathered at the Holiday Tuesday night, it was for a quiet celebration of Ronald Reagan's inauguration mixed with relief over release of the 52 American hostages.

It had been a long day for the Republicans, starting with the news early in the morning that the hostages were definitely leaving Iran. Then the drama heightened as Ronald Reagan took the oath to become the country's 40 President only 30 minutes before the hostages' planes left the ground.

But there wasn't any actual relief until the two Algerian planes landed in Algiers and the 52 Americans could be seen.

About 300 area residents paid \$5 a head to watch the inaugural balls on a closed-circuit television set up in a ballroom at the Holiday. Instead of

a large screen reaching from ceiling to floor, the viewers were confined to watching the bands and people in Washington, D.C. on a television-sized screen.

Midland County Republican Chairman Bill Shaner explained the larger

Related stories and Photos, Pages 4A, 5A, 3B and 9C

screen had worked fine until 6 p.m. But then it quit working, and the men installing it went home. Because of the event, the Holiday now has a permanent satellite hookup system provided by the National Republican Party, he said.

MIDLAND WAS ONE of more than 100 cities throughout the country provided with the hookups to view the bands and people at the 10 balls in the nation's capitol.

Some of the ball-watchers ate plates of appetizers; a few danced in a corner at the back of the ballroom. But most of the 300 sat down and stayed there until almost 11 p.m. when the broadcast ended.

"It's the conviviality of the group," which Shaner liked. "It's better than sitting at home and getting mad at NBC."

But the release of the hostages downplayed what would have been the day's biggest event — the inauguration. Corrine Weis, who assisted other Republican women in setting up the satellite event, said a lot of people stayed home to watch the Americans land in Algiers.

"It's such an important factor in the whole day. The hostages are just really," and she paused to find words to describe her feelings.

"You're just so grateful for their release. And you're grateful for the people who helped — the Algerians,

the State Department and Jimmy Carter, too," she said.

"TONIGHT IS TOO good to be true. I was almost expecting another disappointment," she said of the Iranians who held the hostages more than 400 days. She expected the hostages to be held back at the last minute.

And the drama skillfully maneuvered by the Iranians to coincide with Carter's relinquishing of his office contributed to the tenseness. "It tore at your heart," said Mrs. Weis.

The Midlanders sat quietly early in the evening, watching President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stop at the first ball. There, the President "updated" the ball-goers on the latest news — that the Americans had landed in Algiers.

"I won't call them hostages; I pre-

(See MIDLAND, Page 5A)

Record bids, sales recorded at Midland County stock show

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"It went out with a bang," said Bud Lea, who was somewhat apprehensive about the livestock sale. "It was the best I've ever seen."

It was the best for many, but not for all. And Lea needn't fret over the sale.

Record bids and records sales were set Tuesday night at the 32nd annual Midland County Livestock Show in which 127 steers, swine and lambs were auctioned off for more than last year's bidding of \$56,948.45 on 126 animals.

Top bid was about \$3,700 for Kelly McVey's 1,340-pound exotic Angus-Chianina black steer, which a Midland accounting firm brought for \$2.85 cents a pound under the prodding of Snyder auctioneer Tommy Marrielle.

The top per-pound bidding was \$11.45 cents for 4-H'er Angie Casbeer's 100-pound Rambouillet lamb, which brought more than \$1,000. Last

year's top bid on a champion lamb was \$726 at \$6 a pound.

The high bid on Kim Parker's grand champion swine was about \$2,200 at \$10.25 a pound.

Floor bids on the animals not included in the auction topped out at 63 cents a pound on calves, 44 cents a pound on lambs and 39 cents a pound on swine.

"It's not very much," figured hog farmer Ken Pruitt, who helped work the sale. "No, you can't feed them for that."

But the \$10.25 a pound that went for Kim Parker's Bluebutt hog was enough to afford a life of luxury for the pig.

"Trying to get over the shock of that," said an almost disbelieving 19-year-old Jeff McVey, whose girl friend Kim exhibited the 223-pound pig named "Arnold."

"Great for the first time (to exhibit a pig)," said Shelly McVey, 15. Her brother, she said, "put a lot of work in" helping Miss Parker take care

of the swine.

"Oh, boy," beamed Shelly, "I can't believe the bids went that high."

Her father, Ted McVey, was whooping it up. The steer raised by daughter Kelly had won the grand championship Monday and then drew the record sale at the Midland auction.

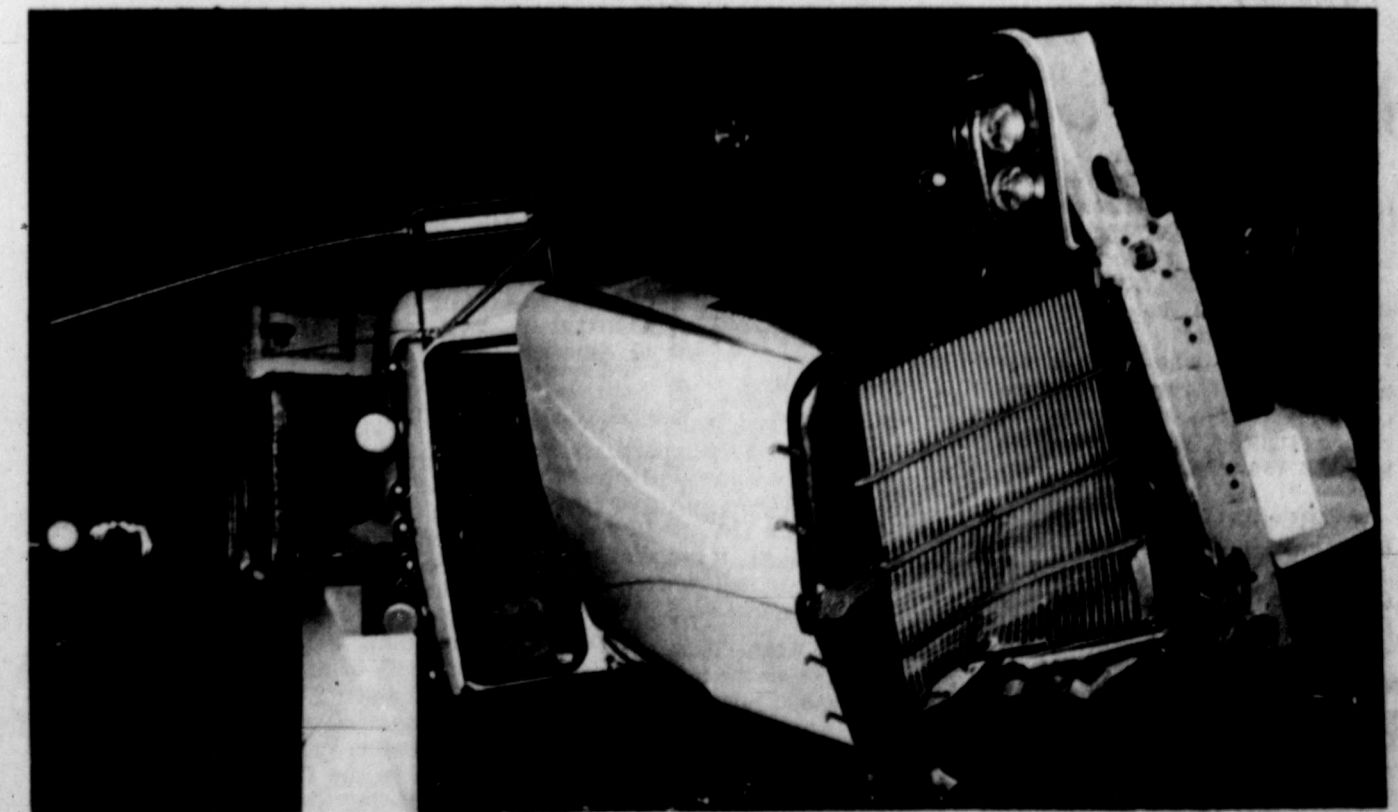
"It sure makes it hard to sleep at night, I'll guarantee it," he said. "We're so wound up," said Shelly.

"I hate to be partial," said McVey, "but those kids took care of their animals." "I think it's wonderful," said his wife, Reta.

Their daughter's prize steer, whom she named Bubba, was bred to win livestock shows and to draw top dollar, McVey figured. Terry Dalton, Kelly's vocational-agriculture teacher at Lee High School, helped the McVey daughter raise and groom the steer.

"He (Dalton) had so much confi-

(See RECORD, Page 2A)



City police early this morning were still trying to clean up the mess left by this truck when it overturned on I-20 near Cotton Flat Road, spilling its load of frozen, dressed chickens. The driver,

Kary Henderson Jr. of Magnolia, Miss., lost control of the vehicle shortly after 4:30 a.m. He was not injured. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Wilson

Wilson

SPECIAL ORDER MAIL PARCEL

2x4 STILTS

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is forecast over parts of New England and Great Lakes and showers are predicted over much of the mid-Atlantic coast.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER SERVICE. Includes data for Fair through Thursday, National Weather Service readings, and Local Temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

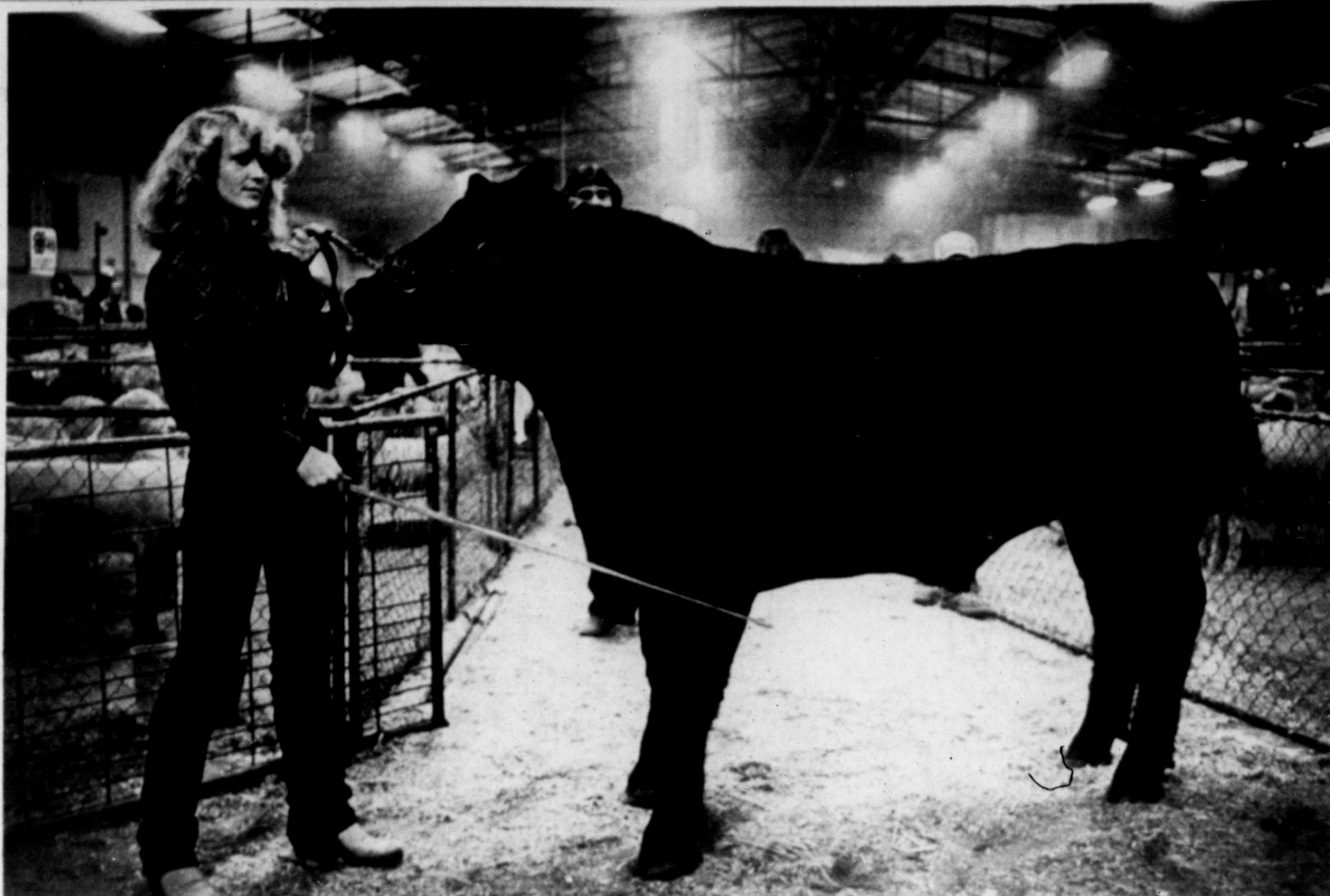
Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER SERVICE. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: High, Low, and Precipitation. Lists temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm with cool nights through Thursday. Highs 60s except upper 80s Big Bend. Lows 30s.



Kelly McVey, 17, shows the form of her Chianina exotic calf which was auctioned for a record \$2.85 cents a pound Tuesday night at the Midland County Livestock Show.

Record sales recorded at livestock show

Monty Cook's reserve grand champion steer only went for a disappointing \$1.07 a pound in the slump following the auctioning of the blue-ribbon champions.

MMH's top priority: Nurses

Midland Memorial Hospital Administrator Ray Branson told the Board of Governors Tuesday the hospital's number one priority is to find nurses.

Thefts, burglaries probed

Several thefts, two burglaries and two vandalism cases were under investigation by city police today.

Sadat gets clock

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Mayor Rafi Suissa of Mazeret Batya has fulfilled his promise to give Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the antique clock that the late Prime Minister Golda Meir gave to Suissa's town in 1972.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures.

Notes from inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan says the first time she heard her husband's inaugural address was when he delivered it Tuesday.

Weinberger installed at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan entered his first full day in office with a secretary of defense already installed at the Pentagon and the likelihood of having his secretary of state confirmed before the day was over.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Estrada, 4419 Gulf Drive, a boy.

Rape reported

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a reported rape that occurred in a southeast county residence about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police, Fire Roundup

Siesta reported that \$300 in cash was missing from her residence. Four tires worth \$480 were reported slashed on a vehicle owned by Malcolm Vincent of 2613 Midland Dr.

Odessa crash hurts five

ODESSA — Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-vehicle collision here Tuesday near 61st Street and Andrews Highway about 3:30 p.m.

Gunman has hostage at TI

DALLAS (AP) — A gunman held two women employees hostage at the Texas Instruments credit union today. He later released one after exchanging shots with police tactical officers, officers said.

HOME DELIVERY

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1656, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Presiding at the Midland Scottish Rite Asimmediate past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas and featured speaker; and Wayne Ulrich, day at Ranchland Hills Country Club were, president of the Midland Scottish Rite for 1981. left, A.L. Crain, outgoing president; Sam Hill (Staff Photo)

MC offers 21 short courses

Midland area residents have their choice of 21 courses slated to begin at Midland College during the week of Jan. 25.

Courses range in length from one evening to 14 weeks, and include the following subjects:

Driver Education, Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, Real Estate 1302, Transactional Analysis, Belly Dancing I, Woodcarving I, Aerobic Dancing, Careers for Women and Teenage Girls, Defensive Driving, Real Estate 1304, Introduction to the Stock Market and Sign Language I.

Also, House Plants, Self-Hypnosis I, Camera-An-Eye-On-Tomorrow, Exploration Drafting, Woodworking II, Interior Decorating I, Sile Flower Workshop I and Automotive Tuneup.

THE FOUR-WEEK Driver Education course has already reached its limit of 35 students and cannot accept any more applicants at this time.

The course in Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, taught by Nancy Holland, covers the double-entry bookkeeping cycles. Students receive comprehensive instruction from ledger entry through the preparation of reports.

Classes are limited to 30 students meeting 7-10 p.m. each Monday for eight weeks. There will be one class meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Course fee is \$30 and the textbook may be purchased from at the MC bookstore.

Real Estate 1302 is a five-week course taught by Don Harvey and staff. Instruction ranges from principles of real estate through office administration. Classes meet 7-10 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students should contact MC for fee information.

Transactional Analysis is a six-week course in the study of transactions that take place between people. Classes will be taught by Bob Avary and associates and meet 7-10 p.m. on Mondays. The fee is \$26.

BELLY DANCING I, taught by Karen Sharma, is a course geared toward improving the female body. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. The fee is \$20.

Taught by Dean Flatt, Woodcarving I covers both decorative and functional designing. Classes are limited to 15 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Mondays for 12 weeks. The fee is \$30 and supplies will cost \$35.

Aerobic Dancing, taught by Carole McCarter, is geared toward improving body tone, increasing endurance and decreasing body fat. Classes meet 8:30-10 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks. The fee is \$15.

Careers for Women and Teen-age Girls is taught by Marion Kimberly and offers a personalized approach to the development of each student in determining skills and interests, as well as methods for making career development plans. Classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks and the fee is \$23.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING is a three-evening course geared toward teaching preventive techniques. Completion certificates are honored by many insurance companies for premium discounts. Classes meet 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 27-29, and the fee is \$15.

Introduction to the Stock Market covers the basics of investment and gives a comprehensive explanation of stocks and securities. Classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 10 weeks. The fee is \$18.

Enrollment for Sign Language I is closed, and the hours have been changed to 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 10 weeks.

House plants is a four-week study in the growth and care of indoor plants. Classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the fee is \$10.

SELF-HYPNOSIS I is a basic course in self improvement and improving communication. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays for six weeks. The fee is \$24.

Camera-An-Eye-On-Tomorrow is a how-to course for the beginning photographer. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays. The fee is \$27.

Exploration Drafting is a basic course in the drafting profession. Classes are limited to 14 students meeting 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays for 13 weeks. Homework will be required and the fee is \$55.

Woodworking II is open to students who have completed the beginning course. The class is designed for those who wish to progress in the woodworking art. Classes are limited to 13 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays for 12 weeks. The fee is \$35.

Interior Decorating I includes ways to create certain effects in one's home. Classes are limited to 25 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks. The fee is \$15.

British soldier killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility today for killing the first British soldier in Northern Ireland in 1981.

Pvt. Christopher Shenton, 21, was slain and another soldier critically wounded Tuesday night when gunmen opened fire on them as they closed a security gate in Londonderry leading to the Catholic Bogside area.

A dozen high velocity shots were fired at the soldiers and the gunmen made their getaway in a car stolen earlier in the day from a Catholic area of the city, second largest in the province, police said. The getaway car was later found abandoned.

Five mob figures sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney burst into tears while trying to win leniency for his client — his father — before a judge who described the Los Angeles mob as an "over-the-hill gang" sentenced five reputed Mafia members to prison terms.

The five, convicted in November in an alleged plot to shake down local pornographers, were given terms ranging from two to five years. They were freed on bond pending appeal.

The men could have received 20 years in prison on apiece. At the sentencing hearing Tuesday, attorney Anthony Brooklier began crying as he told U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter that he believed his father, Dominic Philip Brooklier, the reputed boss of the Mafia family, was innocent.

"He's never lied to me," the younger Brooklier told Hatter, apologizing for his emotions. Hatter consoled the lawyer, saying there was

no need to apologize. He told the elder Brooklier that the defendant should be proud of his son and commended him for shielding his son from Mafia involvement.

Nonetheless, Hatter sentenced Brooklier, 67, to four years in prison. Hatter urged Brooklier to "break this bond you have with the Mafia."

At one point, the elder Brooklier told the judge, "I feel very troubled for the problems I've caused my family."

Co-defendant Michael Rizzitello, 53, was sentenced to five years in prison. Louis Tom Dragna, 59, got two years in prison and \$50,000 in fines. Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 62, got four years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. Jack LoCicero,

68, received two years in prison.

Brooklier and the other four were convicted on various charges of racketeering, extortion and conspiracy stemming from an alleged plot to shake down Los Angeles pornographers. They were acquitted of all counts involving the San Diego slaying of mobster Frank "the Bomp" Bompensiero.

Hatter said he believed Dragna, a businessman, was a reluctant Mafia boss who worked for the mob because of his uncle, the late Jack Dragna, onetime boss of the Los Angeles mob. "I think you tried to turn your back on it," Hatter told Dragna. "I just don't see the fruits of all this illegal activity," said the judge, noting that three defendants are penniless and the other two have made their money in legitimate businesses.

The judge also called the Los Angeles Mafia ineffective and an "over-the-hill gang," adding he agreed with the testimony of the trial's star witness, Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, who called the family "second rate at best."

Pathologist due cross-examination

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Prosecutors were going to court today to cross-examine a pathologist who believed the wounds suffered by Scarsdale Diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower were not the type usually associated with intentional homicides.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, who gained national attention when he concluded the assassination of John F. Kennedy could not have been the work of a lone gunman, testified Tuesday that Tarnower "probably" was shot during a struggle with Jean Harris and not murdered.

"All the facts in this case would make the likelihood of a struggle more reasonable and probable," he said.

The defense says Mrs. Harris, the 57-year-old

FANCY FANS

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Jan. 22, 23, 24

At the:
**Affordable Inn
Bronco Room
3838 Wall**

Across from Village
Lincoln Mercury

- The Day of God
- Prophecy of Endtime
- Work of Children of Light
- RADIO RALLY

Microwave Cooking I has been rescheduled for Feb. 5.

SILK FLOWER Workshop I is a beginner's class in flower arrangement. The class is limited to 20 students meeting 7-10 p.m. on Jan. 29. Supplies are \$15, while the fee is \$6.

Welding I covers the basics of arc and gas welding. Classes are limited to 15 students meeting 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for 14 weeks. The first class is Jan. 31. The fee is \$63.

Automotive Tune-Up I is a basic course in major and minor engine tuneups. Classes are limited to 15 students meeting 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for six weeks. The first class is Jan. 31. The fee is \$27.

Pre-registration for any of the above courses is going on now at MC in room 156 of the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the lunch hour. More information may be obtained by calling MC.

January Clearance SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

OPEN
MONDAY-SATURDAY
9:00 TO 6:00
NO APPROVALS OR PHONE
ORDERS, PLEASE. ALL ITEMS
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL SALES FINAL

OCCASIONAL SPECIALS during our STOREWIDE SALE

Accent table by Tomlinson, medium brown finish, transitional styling, 13" square, 20 1/2" high. Reg. 229.00 NOW 99.50	40" square cocktail table, rattan base leather wrappings, dark finish, 1/2" thick glass top. Reg. 500.00 NOW 219.50	Corner table by Drexel, has stereo storage, Woodbriar collection, rustic finish. Reg. 769.00 NOW 299.50	Sofa table by Henredon, parson's legs, contemporary styling, faux ivory finish, 16" deep, 26 1/2" high, 36" wide. Reg. 450.00 NOW 399.50
Round, petite accent table by Tomlinson, traditional styling, dark brown finish, 24 1/2" high, 14" diameter. Reg. 300.00 NOW 149.50	Square cocktail table, by Henredon, antique white finish, glass top, fretwork on parson's legs, 40" square, 16" high. Reg. 459.00 NOW 259.50	Heritage lamp table, large size contemporary styling, beveled glass top, brass pulls, solar bronze, cane on doors, dark brown finish. Reg. 669.00 NOW 299.50	40" square cocktail table by Drexel, wormy chestnut veneers, bronze glass insert top with bevel, contemporary. Reg. 719.00 NOW 399.50
Glass top rattan lamp table, beveled edge on glass, light peach finish, 22 1/2" wide, 21" high. Reg. 279.00 NOW 179.50	Cocktail table from the Cabernet collection by Drexel, country French styling, fruitwood finish, carving. Large rectangular, 17" high, 31" deep, 63" wide. Reg. 550.00 NOW 299.50	Drexel etagere from the Woodbriar collection, five wood shelves, transitional styling, dark wood finish. Reg. 369.00 NOW 319.50	Writing desk by Tomlinson, transitional styling, rich brown finish, two drawers with brass pulls, lagoda burl veneers, 30" high, 27" deep, 43 1/2" wide. Reg. 796.00 NOW 489.50
Eighteenth century style mahogany lamp table by Tomlinson, much veneer work, pedestal base with three legs, 25" high, 23 1/2" deep, 17" wide. Reg. 460.00 NOW 199.50	Game table with checker board finish on top, parson's legs, transitional styling, medium brown finish, brass trim. Reg. 499.00 NOW 299.50	Five shelf etagere by Drexel, three glass shelves, brown finish on pecan, transitional styling. Reg. 419.00 NOW 339.50	Ladies writing desk by Baker, country French, rich brown finish, brass pulls. Reg. 700.00 NOW 499.50
Glass top cocktail table by Thomsville, rattan base, genuine leather wrapped, 1/2" thick glass top, 17 1/2" high, 27 1/2" deep, 54" wide. Reg. 500.00 NOW 199.50	Set of 4 nest tables, oriental styling with chinoserie and in-laid soap-stone imported direct from China. Reg. 500.00 set NOW 299.50	Contemporary styled, cube type cocktail table on casters, burl veneers, medium brown trim, 16 1/2" high, 34" square. Reg. 660.00 NOW 349.50	Writing desk by Baker, modern styling, ivory finish, one center drawer. Reg. 1,685.00 NOW 999.50

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Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath of office to Ronald Reagan at the Capitol Tuesday. Reagan's wife Nancy holds the Bible. Outgoing President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn are at right. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is third from left. (AP Laserphoto)



President Ronald Reagan dances with wife Nancy during the inaugural ball held at the Air and Space Museum Tuesday in Washington. This ball was one of several held during the evening of the inauguration of Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan becomes 40th president

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Under a warm winter sky, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th president of the United States Tuesday and immediately summoned the nation to an era of renewal, to a reawakening of its industrial might and a rejection of small dreams.

Right hand raised, left hand on the Bible of his mother, Nellie, the former governor of California repeated the oath of office in firm clear tones, voicing the 35-word pledge phrase by phrase after Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Then, after the United States Marine Band played ruffles and flourishes and a 21-gun salute boomed across the Capitol grounds, Mr. Reagan spoke for 15 minutes, warning of "an economic affliction of great proportions" that had descended upon the nation, that had piled deficit upon deficit and mortgaged the future.

He promised to act, to restore a healthy, vigorous economy, to curb the size of government, to unleash the energy and genius of the American people and make the United States the nation of heroes it truly is.

At the end, the hushed thousands crowding the west front of the Capitol stood and applauded. The president, his first lady by his side, waved and smiled, then retired into the Capitol for a luncheon and reception, then later a massive one-hour parade down the Avenue of Presidents — Pennsylvania Avenue — watching from a special stand in front of the White House.

Even as he spoke, one of the nation's most troublesome crises was ending. Wire services flashed word that Iran had freed the remaining 52 American hostages it seized Nov. 4, 1979, and they were now en route

home. Bells of the National Cathedral began ringing at noon for one hour in celebration of the event.

Mr. Reagan and first lady Nancy, after a night of social appearances, rose early, attended a 20-minute church service at St. John Episcopal Church across Lafayette Park from the White House, then drove to the executive mansion to share coffee and a Danish with President and Mrs. Carter and Vice President-elect George and Mrs. Bush before driving to the Capitol for the inaugural ceremony.

They traversed a parade route lavishly decorated in red, white and blue bunting, where crowds began gathering shortly after daybreak in cloudy, but unusually warm January weather. The temperature pushed

into the 50s. Shortly before noon President Carter was escorted to the stand, the Reagans arrived and the Rev. Don Moomaw, of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, gave the invocation. He warned the nation had not lived up to its potential.

George Bush, 56, was sworn in as vice president by Associate Justice Potter Stewart, then Mr. Reagan stepped forward to take the oath — at 69 the oldest man ever to do so — and the first ever at the west front of the Capitol.

Glancing down occasionally at the words he had written himself, recorded on a handful of cards, Mr. Reagan thanked Carter for cooperation in the transition. He has also made Carter his personal envoy to fly to Germany to greet the returning hostages.

"The business of our nation must go forward," he began. "These United States are confronted with an economic affliction of great proportions. We suffer from the longest and one of the worst sustained inflations in our national history."

The new president said the nation must act to preserve tomorrow. All must bear the burden, he said, and immediately declared too much government part of the problem.

"We are a nation that has a government — not the other way around. It is time to check and reverse the growth of government," he stated emphatically. "It will be my intention to curb the size and influence of the federal establishment."

"It is not my intention to do away with government," he continued. "It is rather to make it work. If we look for the answer why for so many years we achieved so much ... it was because here in this land we unleashed the energy and individual genius of man."

"We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams," Mr. Reagan said. "We are not ... doomed to an inevitable decline. ... So with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal. Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. ... We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

The new president contemplated the magnificent vista before him — the long sweep down the Capitol Mall to the Washington Monument, which he said symbolized a man of humility who came to greatness reluctantly. "Off to one side, is the stately memorial to Thomas Jefferson," he said. "The Declaration of Independence flames with his eloquence."

"And then beyond the reflecting pool, the dignified columns of the Lincoln Memorial. Whoever would understand in his heart the meaning of America will find it in the life of Abraham Lincoln."

He cited a number of everyday heroes, and then paraphrasing Winston Churchill, stated, "I did not take the oath I have just taken with the intention of presiding over the dissolution of the world's strongest economy."

The president pledged in the days ahead he would remove a number of roadblocks that have slowed the economy, would lighten the tax burden, would not compromise.

In calling for sacrifice he cited two heroes: Dr. Joseph Warren, killed on Bunker Hill in the Revolution, who had stated, "Our country is in danger, but not to be despaired of ... on you depend the fortunes of America ... act worthy of yourselves."

The other was Martin Trepton, who lost his life in World War I but left behind a diary saying "America must win this war. Therefore I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure."

Mr. Reagan said the crisis facing the nation today does not require such a sacrifice but does "require our best effort, our work and our willingness to believe in ourselves."

"Together with God's help we can and will resolve the problems which confront us. Why shouldn't we believe that?" he asked. "After all — we are Americans."



George Bush is sworn in as vice president by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart at the Capitol Tuesday. Bush's wife Barbara holds the Bible. (AP Laserphoto)



President and Mrs. Carter, left, greet President-elect and Mrs. Reagan at the North Portico of the White House Tuesday morning. This was before Reagan was sworn in as the 40th president of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan settling into White House today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan parted past midnight in celebration of his presidency and the hostages' freedom, and then settled into the White House today with a renewed commitment to rebuild the economy and pare the size and cost of government.

"We don't have a thing to worry about," a jubilant Reagan declared to a black-tie crowd of supporters packed into a hotel ballroom. "Between us we're going to straighten things out and we're going to take the high road."

After swearing in his White House staff today, Reagan planned to convene his first Cabinet meeting. His aides said he would issue a directive to begin searching for waste and abuse in the federal bureaucracy and also may suspend pending federal regulations so they could be reviewed.

Also being considered, but likely to come later, is an executive order abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the officials said.

The return of the 52 American hostages from Iran was still unfolding as Reagan set out Tuesday night for appearances at a formal dinner and nine inaugural balls. As aides told him the latest developments, he shared the news with partygoers, updating his announcements as the night wore on.

"I think you might like to have a little news bulletin," he said early in the evening. "I have just learned that the planes have landed in Algiers. Fifty-two — and I won't call them hostages, they're prisoners of war — are well and hearty and preparing to board American planes ..."

At his final appearance, he told the audience, "These POWs are only minutes away from landing in Wiesbaden, West Germany," where they will stay for the next few days to readjust to freedom.

Reagan's announcements and characterization of the hostages as POWs drew cheers and whistles at each stop.

Over a four-hour span, Reagan sped from party to party around town, never staying more than 10 or 15 minutes. Organizers estimated the total attendance at more than 45,000, and all the balls were packed. Reagan was decked out in white tie

and tails, but his wife Nancy stole the fashion show. Mrs. Reagan, with her hair pulled back in a chignon, wore a white satin and lace sheath that sparkled with crystal and chalk beads.

"I think she looks gorgeous," Reagan said. For Reagan it was, in his words, a "perfect day," particularly because of the hostages' release.

"I'm more pleased than anything I can say," he told reporters as he posed for pictures in the Oval Office during the afternoon. "It's been a very wonderful day. I guess now I can go back to California."

In his inaugural address after taking the oath as the nation's 40th president, Reagan trumpeted an "era of national renewal" and said Americans "have every right to dream heroic dreams."

He vowed anew to pursue his plan for tax cuts — 30 percent for individuals, spread out over three years — and to try to rebuild the economy. "Progress will be slow, measured in inches and feet, not miles, but we will progress," he promised.

He pledged to reduce the federal government and as his first official act after the inauguration imposed a freeze on the hiring of most civilian federal employees.

Reagan played on the theme during his party tour. Noting the celebrations were being televised to almost 100 cities across the country, Reagan said the money raised at the community balls would be used for charities in those areas.

"That's kind of a good symbol — that money staying at home and I hope the idea's going to catch on," he said.

The new president's mood was soaring as he went from crowd to crowd, and at one party he poked fun at himself, at age 69 the oldest man ever inaugurated as president.

At the National Air and Space Museum, he pointed at the Wright Brothers plane and quipped: "No matter what they say, it isn't true I flew that."

The torch is passed...American style

By MIKE FEINSLBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's son goes home to the red clay of Georgia.

The son of a shoe salesman from Tampico, Ill. takes his place. For democracy, that's high drama at high noon: the torch is passed, as John F. Kennedy said.

In a simple ceremony, the republic renews itself. The new man puts a hand on a Bible and earnestly pledges to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Then he makes a speech and rides down Pennsylvania Avenue, past seedy souvenir shops and gray government buildings, to the executive mansion, where he watches a parade.

The nation barely pauses, so confident is it of an orderly transfusion of power. No threat or thought of bloodshed or putsch here. On folding chairs, the ins sit next to the outs; hands are shook all around.

In his first inaugural address, Richard Nixon said, "In the orderly transfer of power, we celebrate the unity that keeps us free," and he was right.

In the land on this day of transfer, the people barely pause to notice. Mail is delivered, beer is drunk, jazz is played, love is made, work done,

bread baked, crops planned, flats fixed. New president or not, someone has to get Sally to the doctor.

Oh, sure, there's some pomp and circumstance here. Cannons are shot and note is taken of the new man's attire.

Ronald Reagan has opted for morning coat, striped pants. On his day, four years and many dreams ago, Jimmy Carter wore a business suit.

Compare this modest ceremony to what went on in the Central African Republic on Dec. 4, 1977 when dictator Jean Bedel Bokassa took office as Emperor Bokassa I, his imperial majesty.

Driven to the stadium in a coach drawn by six white horses and wearing an ermine-trimmed red velvet cloak with a train 24 feet long, the emperor placed on his head a crown studded with 2,000 diamonds and topped with a golden globe. He sat down on a 2½-ton gilded bronze throne in the shape of a soaring eagle and presided over a celebration for 2,000 guests.

That's pomp. That's circumstance. Two years later Bokassa was deposed, accused of cannibalism and charged in absentia with heinous crimes.

And that's transition! Compare it to the mild-mannered transfer of power this country's just seen.

The fresh-faced new guard, cocky

on campaign oratory, marches in, and the tired old guard hands over the keys of the kingdom and heads for the long-forgotten complacencies of the 40-hour work week.

That's democracy, at work, and still working.



Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter succumbs to tears as she and her family prepare to leave Washington Tuesday to return to Plains, Ga., from Andrews A.F.B. outside Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Ike still oldest president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to what many believe, Ronald Reagan didn't become the oldest president when he took the oath Tuesday. Dwight D. Eisenhower will hold that record for a few months longer.

But Reagan will be the oldest man sworn into the office, being just 17 days shy of 70 years old on inauguration day. The previous record holder was William Henry Harrison, who took office when he was 68 years and 23 days old.

It will be of little comfort for Reagan to know that Harrison managed to live only 32 days after he was inaugurated.

Eisenhower was 70 years and 98 days old when he left office. Reagan will reach that age on May 15. On May 16 he will be the oldest man ever to be president.

Airplanes? MENTAL Ne Questions present qualities you shed Answer their first together Psycho partner chooses chosen o son's aw will mar own weal Second who are For ex someone favor st meet thi It is of features "strong" as a sur of every This pr in all ma cal need relations The ch psycholo intricac Questi for a per

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Needs important in marriage

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

Question: I am married for the second time. I am finding that my present wife is seeming more and more like my first — especially the qualities that irritate me. I just can't believe that this is all bad luck. Can you shed any light on this for me?

Answer: Some people who re-marry choose mates who are quite similar to their first ones. Often such similarities do not appear until the couple has been together for several months or maybe years.

Psychological needs play an important part in the choice of a marriage partner. When such needs are strong or have been unmet, a person often "chooses" an individual for marriage on the basis of whether or not the chosen one can satisfy these needs. This choice occurs outside of the person's awareness. Everyone has his "weak spots" and often two people will marry after each has determined if the other can help him overcome his own weaknesses. This determination also occurs outside of awareness.

Second spouses are thus often chosen from the same pool of individuals who are seen as capable of meeting these psychological needs.

For example, a person who wants to be "taken care of" will often marry someone who is "strong" and "dominant." Such a person will tend to favor strong, dominant people and virtually not see others who do not meet this psychological criterion.

It is only with time that the chosen person is discovered to have irritating features to his personality — virtually the same irritating features that all "strong" and "dominant" types are likely to have. This discovery comes as a surprise to all concerned because most of these factors operate outside of everyone's awareness.

This process of psychological assessment and choice of a partner takes place in all marriages and long-term commitments. It is when the unmet psychological needs are unreasonable or infantile that serious problems occur in relationships.

The choice of a marital partner is an incredibly complicated series of psychological and social events. Much remains to be learned about the intricacies of this process.

Question: How is someone to know when he should get professional help for a personal or family problem?

Answer: Professional help should be sought when a person's usual problem solving methods no longer bring the desired changes. Ideally, professional help is indicated at the first signs that a person's normal role functions (as spouse, parent or employee) are being adversely effected. Usually, others are the first to notice such effects, however.

Since therapeutic change requires changing patterns and sequences of behavior, professional help is most effective before maladaptive patterns become deeply entrenched.

Question: If counselors tell you what to do to solve your problems, why can't a person read a book or article on the subject and get the same results?

Answer: Very few personal problems are caused by a lack of insight or knowledge. Most are caused by repetitive patterns of maladaptive behavior. Such patterns often persist, even when the person knows better. Often requires the outside assistance of a professional psychotherapist or counselor. The therapist does not simply give the client information, but helps the client alter his own unique maladaptive patterns.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.



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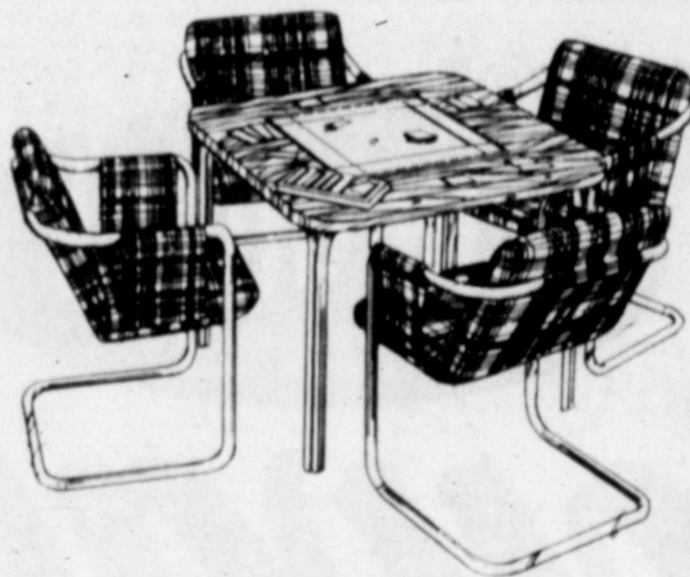
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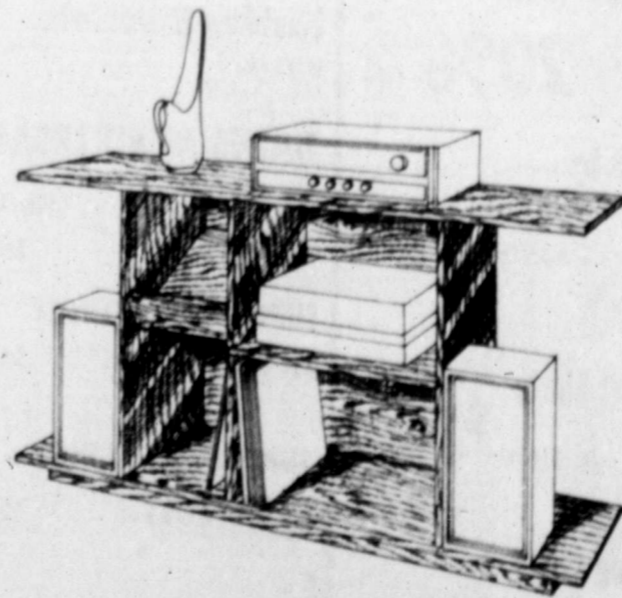
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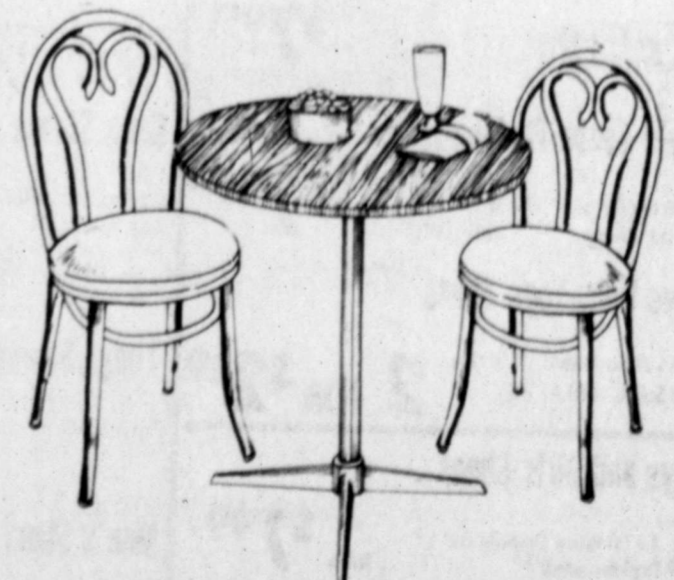
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Reg. 179.99. 36" simulated butcher block table with drop-leaf sides. Chairs with easy-to-clean padded-vinyl seats.

DEATHS

J.D. Campbell

BIG SPRING — J.D. Campbell, 67, of Big Spring, father of David Campbell of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Iris B. Heller

SWEETWATER — Services for Iris Buchanan Heller, 72, of Grand Prairie, sister of Jordan Buchanan of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the McCoy Chapel of Memories here.

Marjorie Matthews

Services for Marjorie L. Matthews, 55, of 4607 Pasadena, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy A. Carley, associate minister, officiating.

Wanda Crawford of Brownfield; and two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Nora Crouser

Graveside services for Nora May Crouser, 86, of Llano and formerly of Midland, were at 11:30 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Loy Mashburn

Loy Mashburn, 81, of rural Midland died Sunday in a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.

Addie Aylesworth

PLAINVIEW — Services for Addie Aylesworth, 96, of Plainview, mother of Clyde Aylesworth of Midland, were held last Wednesday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J. Walter Axtell, pastor of the Calvary Temple, officiating.

Sunday School at the First United Methodist Church for many years. She was married to D.C. Aylesworth in 1905. He died in 1968.

Lena Leaton

Services for Lena Leaton, 66, of 712 W. Kansas Ave., were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Rodney Marshall, youth minister of North A & Tennessee Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Wire insulation firm settles in 3-year-old supper club fire

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Makers of wire insulation gave off poisonous gas when burned and may have contributed to the deaths.

tiring five years ago. She had been in the hairdressing business since 1947. She had been visiting in Colorado Springs since Dec. 8.

Julia B. Carter

Services for Julia Barnett Carter, 57, of 611 S. Calhoun St., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowan, pastor, officiating.

Fire chiefs say people must demand standards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans have to demand higher fire safety standards from builders if such blazes as the MGM Grand hotel fire are to become less likely, say fire chiefs of three major metropolitan areas.

Midway through the conference Tuesday, fire chiefs from Los Angeles, New York and Prince George's County, Md., outlined their frustrations in trying to make public buildings less likely to become death traps for guests.

Even if a building meets fire codes when it opens, that's no guarantee the property will be safe when the public uses it. "On the day it meets the code, it's the best it's going to be," said Cruthers.

Gerard said that after a fatal fire in a rooming house in Los Angeles, the city council ordered improvements to ensure that stairwells don't aggravate the fire.

Cruthers suggested stiffer fines for violations. Currently, a hotel owner found to have inadequate fire doors might expect a fine of about \$25, he says.

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Today's opening stock report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales
 FE bid High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	Bid	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2.96	3.18	2.90	3.00	-
AMP	1.24	1.32	1.20	1.25	-
AMC	1.34	1.40	1.30	1.35	-
AMR	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	-
AME	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.15	-
AMF	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	-
AMH	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30	-
AMI	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	-
AMJ	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	-
AMK	1.60	1.65	1.55	1.60	-
AML	1.70	1.75	1.65	1.70	-
AMN	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	-
AMO	1.90	1.95	1.85	1.90	-
AMP	2.00	2.05	1.95	2.00	-
AMQ	2.10	2.15	2.05	2.10	-
AMR	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20	-
AMS	2.30	2.35	2.25	2.30	-
AMT	2.40	2.45	2.35	2.40	-
AMU	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50	-
AMV	2.60	2.65	2.55	2.60	-
AMW	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	-
AMX	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80	-
AMY	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	-
AMZ	3.00	3.05	2.95	3.00	-

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.25	-
DEF	1.50	0.10
GHI	1.75	-
JKL	2.00	0.15
MNO	2.25	-
PQR	2.50	0.20
STU	2.75	-
VWX	3.00	0.25
YZA	3.25	-
BCD	3.50	0.30
EFG	3.75	-
HIJ	4.00	0.35
KLM	4.25	-
NOP	4.50	0.40
QRS	4.75	-
TUV	5.00	0.45
WXY	5.25	-
ZAB	5.50	0.50

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Sales
 FE bid High Low Last Chg.

AMEX	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10	-
AMEC	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	-
AMED	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30	-
AMEE	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	-
AMEF	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	-
AMEG	1.60	1.65	1.55	1.60	-
AMEH	1.70	1.75	1.65	1.70	-
AMEI	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	-
AMEJ	1.90	1.95	1.85	1.90	-
AMEK	2.00	2.05	1.95	2.00	-
AMEL	2.10	2.15	2.05	2.10	-
AMEM	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20	-
AMEN	2.30	2.35	2.25	2.30	-
AMEO	2.40	2.45	2.35	2.40	-
AMEP	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50	-
AMEQ	2.60	2.65	2.55	2.60	-
AMER	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	-
AMES	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80	-
AMEU	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	-
AMEV	3.00	3.05	2.95	3.00	-
AMEW	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	-
AMEX	3.20	3.25	3.15	3.20	-
AMEY	3.30	3.35	3.25	3.30	-
AMEZ	3.40	3.45	3.35	3.40	-

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.)

AMEX	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10	-
AMEC	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	-
AMED	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30	-
AMEE	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40	-
AMEF	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	-
AMEG	1.60	1.65	1.55	1.60	-
AMEH	1.70	1.75	1.65	1.70	-
AMEI	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	-
AMEJ	1.90	1.95	1.85	1.90	-
AMEK	2.00	2.05	1.95	2.00	-
AMEL	2.10	2.15	2.05	2.10	-
AMEM	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20	-
AMEN	2.30	2.35	2.25	2.30	-
AMEO	2.40	2.45	2.35	2.40	-
AMEP	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50	-
AMEQ	2.60	2.65	2.55	2.60	-
AMER	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70	-
AMES	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80	-
AMEU	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	-
AMEV	3.00	3.05	2.95	3.00	-
AMEW	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	-
AMEX	3.20	3.25	3.15	3.20	-
AMEY	3.30	3.35	3.25	3.30	-
AMEZ	3.40	3.45	3.35	3.40	-

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled Tuesday after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the nation's 40th president and the American hostages were flown to freedom after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 85 at noon when Reagan took office, fell 10 1/2 points and closed down 20 1/2 at 950.68.

The market was slightly up in early trading, but it began falling as the hostages were flown out of Iran, and the drop intensified in late afternoon.

The drop affected most segments of the market, including banks and oil companies. The NYSE's composite average was down 1.49 to 75.61 and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 2.75 to 345.28.

The inauguration decline was far from unprecedented. It has been 20 years since the market rose on a day a new president took office. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.98 to 634.37 on Jan. 20, 1961, when John F. Kennedy took the oath.

Four years ago, when Jimmy Carter began his term, the Dow average fell 9.64 to 959.03; it recovered and the market rose during his term.

The Dow average stood at 967.09 at noon on Jan. 20, 1977, and rose 0.49 percent to 971.84 by noon Tuesday.

Her averages showed more modest gains. The NYSE composite average, at 65.35 four years earlier, rose 37.1 percent to 77.25 by noon Tuesday, and the Amex index, at 111.94 when Carter took office, was up 212.5 percent to 349.78 when his successor was sworn in.

In Tuesday's market action, oil issues were generally lower with Occidental Petroleum down 2 1/2 to 31 1/2, Mobil off 3 to 78 3/4, Gulf losing 2 to 40 1/2 and Texaco down 1 1/2 to 44.

Standard & Poor's average of 400 industrial stocks fell 3.24 to 149.40 and S&P's composite average of 500 stocks was down 2.72 to 131.65.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index fell 2.36 to 198.72.

Washington, D.C., was a little more active, with Federal Reserve raising its rate for state employees that would cost \$109 million over the next seven months.

The unions said more than 7,000 state employees have signed petitions supporting a \$100 a month emergency pay raise from February through August, with \$150 a month increases in September this year and September 1982.

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

A Doggett aide said a 6.8 percent pay increase for the seven-month period beginning in February would cost \$109 million.

Increasing benefits for retired state employees by 6.8 percent would cost nearly \$25 million through August, the aide said. Increasing teacher retirement benefits by 3.4 percent would cost an estimated \$64 million.

Court won't study language ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by refusing to review a lower court ruling, is allowing employers to prohibit their workers from speaking a foreign language on the job.

The high court on Monday let stand an appeals court decision which upheld the 1975 firing of Hector Garcia.

Garcia, a Mexican-American who spoke English and Spanish, was dismissed by Gloor Lumber and Supply Inc. of Brownsville, Texas, partly for speaking Spanish with another employee in violation of a company policy.

The company required salespeople to speak only English on the job except when dealing with Spanish-speaking customers.

The company said this policy was necessary to avoid offending customers who speak only English, to maintain the workers' fluency in English, and to enable English-speaking supervisors to monitor employee activities.

Garcia charged that the English-only rule discriminated against him by forbidding him the use of his native language.

On other issues Monday, the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to decide whether the Minnesota State Fair must allow members of the Krishna Consciousness sect to roam freely among visitors while selling literature and seeking donations.

—Agreed to determine whether free food and lodging provided by an employer for workers at remote locations are "wages" subject to Social Security and unemployment insurance taxes.

—Rejected an appeal by Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Jan Schaffer against her six-month jail sentence for refusing to tell a court who gave her information on the FBI's "Ab-

scam" investigations into congressional influence-peddling.

In the language case, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had decided there was "reasonable cause" to think Garcia was fired because of discrimination, in violation of federal law.

But a federal district judge in Laredo, Texas, said the language policy was a valid business necessity. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

The district court said the language issue was only one of several reasons for Garcia's dismissal.

The appeals court said, "The language a person who is multi-lingual elects to speak at a particular time is by definition a matter of choice."

The lumber company's English-on-the-job rule conflicted with Garcia's preference for speaking Spanish, but that "does not convert it into discrimination based on national origin," the appeals court said.

In other cases, the Supreme Court:

—Let stand the dismissal of a discrimination complaint against a foreign government, the United Arab Emirates, which asked job applicants in this country to list their religion.

—Agreed to review police evidence-gathering rights in two drug-arrest cases. In one case a man was arrested when police found cocaine in the pocket of a jacket in the back seat of his car; in the other, a defendant claimed that packages of marijuana found in his car were "personal luggage" which could not be searched without a warrant.

—Refused militant atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's request to prevent a federal appeals court in New Orleans from asking God to protect it when it hears two cases involving her next week.

Emergency raise asked for state employees

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Feeling "a little more pressure," Sen. Lloyd Doggett has proposed an emergency pay raise for state employees that would cost \$109 million over the next seven months.

Doggett's proposal — scheduled for a hearing today before the Senate Finance Committee — is twice as much as a proposed pay hike submitted by Gov. Bill Clements. It would become effective Feb. 1.

Doggett, D-Austin, indicated Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton favor his proposed 6.8 percent increase, and he added:

"Most of my colleagues that I've talked to support doing more" than the governor proposed.

Doggett answered reporters' questions Monday after Clements had asked for a 3.4 percent increase in state employee pay. The governor also recommended a 3.4 percent emergency increases in benefits for retired state employees and teachers.

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

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

The unions said more than 7,000 state employees have signed petitions supporting a \$100 a month emergency pay raise from February through August, with \$150 a month increases in September this year and September 1982.

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

A Doggett aide said a 6.8 percent pay increase for the seven-month period beginning in February would cost \$109 million.

Increasing benefits for retired state employees by 6.8 percent would cost nearly \$25 million through August, the aide said. Increasing teacher retirement benefits by 3.4 percent would cost an estimated \$64 million.

Rate hike opposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two legislators have introduced proposals to stop Tarrant Utility Co. from tripling rates it charges 2,800 customers in Tarrant, Parker, Hood and Johnson counties.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he and Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, want to repeal a 1979 law that allows utility companies to charge customers for water lines, sewer lines and other improvements by real estate developers that the customers have already paid for in buying their lots.

"Although the 1979 law affected more than 100 utility districts across the state, Gibson said he did not think 'we've seen a case in Texas where it's been abused to the extent' it has been by Tarrant Utility.

Attyeh said he did not believe any state had a law as strong, although California, Connecticut and Massachusetts have laws covering similar incidents.

The Republican also called on community leaders and citizens throughout the state "to join in a resolute stand against bigotry."

Attyeh told reporters he had been "seeing hear for some time" about outbreaks of racial harassment in Oregon and around the nation.

"In the past year, Oregonians have witnessed shocking and damnable acts of racial intolerance," Attyeh told the opening joint session of the Oregon Legislature recently.

He said his office had consulted with groups such as the Urban League and the American Jewish Committee in drafting the bill, which is expected to be introduced later this week.

Kay Toran, the governor's affirmative action officer, said members of minority groups make up about 5.5 percent of Oregon's population. She said that includes about 36,000 blacks.

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Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter + 25 1/2 Tuesday. No. 2 soft red winter + 25 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow + 38 1/2. Soybean No. 1 yellow + 38 1/2. Soybean No. 2 yellow + 37 1/2. No. 2 yellow soybean Monday was quoted at 3 1/2 (sopper) 3 1/2 (box).

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 1/4 16 inch spot cotton declined 1/2 points to 42 1/2 cents a pound Monday for the near trading market, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Amex sales

approx final total 5,000,000
 approx sales year ago 4,350,000
 approx final total sales \$2,450,000
 bond sales year ago \$2,450,000

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Open High Low

LEAFY GREEN CATTLE
 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cts Chg

Jan	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Feb	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Mar	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Apr	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
May	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Jun	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Jul	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Aug	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Sep	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Oct	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Nov	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-
Dec	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	-

FEEDER CATTLE

approx final total 5,000,000
 approx sales year ago 4,350,000
 approx final total sales \$2,450,000
 bond sales year ago \$2,450,000

SOYBEANS

approx final total 5,000,000
 approx sales year ago 4,350,000
 approx final total sales \$2,450,000
 bond sales year ago \$2,450,000

WHEAT

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press Writer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Some are amusing, some satirical, others brief. But it's a good bet that most of the messages plastered on the rear bumpers of just about anything with wheels have points to make.

The message, in the form of the bumper sticker, is a subtle type of advertising akin to the roadside billboard, said Robert Ames, who works for a Virginia-based advertising specialty company.

"Bumper stickers are a big item," said Ames, who operates mostly in western Maryland and portions of Pennsylvania and Virginia. "They are used for political purposes, they are used for causes, they are used by associations."

As an example, Ames pointed to a bumper sticker which suggests, "If your child can read this, thank your teacher," obviously aimed at giving a boost to those who toil in the classroom.

And, he noted, "In many cases bumper stickers are used as a fund-raising item," such as one sold by the Hagerstown Area Youth Soccer League. That sticker says to all and sundry: "For the fun of it, play ... soccer."

Politicians often turn to the bumper sticker to get their names before the public, said Ames. In that case, "It is a reminder type of advertising," different from "action type" advertising which appears in newspapers and on television and radio, he said.

Ames said the bumper sticker, and other advertising specialty materials, provide "more individualized material" than might be the case with some other forms of advertising.

Bumper stickers come in all sizes and colors, with the cost varying accordingly, said Ames. He said the size could range from a small of 3-4 inches by 7 1/2 inches, to a large of 25 inches by 28 inches, "if somebody had a large enough bumper."

The number of words bumper sticker buyers choose to grace their particular items can vary, Ames said.

"You can put the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin, or you can put one word on the head of a pin," he said. "You can put a lot of words on a bumper sticker and it is going to be hard to read because in many cases they are in motion."

But he added, "I would say it's like the average stationary billboard. The optimum number of words is 15."

Ames suggested that bumper stickers could be used to get across almost any message anywhere. He recalled one Virginia resident who, on a recent trip to Europe, took along a batch of bumper stickers touting his home state.

"As a result," said Ames, "a good portion of Scotland is now able to know that Virginia is for lovers," the motto printed on the stickers.

But Ames described bumper stickers as only "the tip of the iceberg" in the specialty advertising market.

Businessmen, politicians and others with causes to espouse can have their messages imprinted on almost anything, from yardsticks and dip-stick cleaners to T-shirts, hats and key chains, he said.

The most popular items in his line, he said, are calendars and pens, which "are basically given out because they are functional and useful items."

In many cases, the price is right, too.

Some bumper stickers sell for as little as 6 1/2 cents each in lots of 10,000, and a businessman or politician can pass out personalized pens at a cost of \$85 for 500.

Bumper stickers used
for many purposes,
have varied messages

GIBSON'S Takin' Care Of It All!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY!

Glover's Selected Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
LB. **1.68**

GIBSON'S GRABBER

GLOVERS SELECT BEEF
BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. **1.88**
BONELESS SWISS STEAK LB. **1.88**

80% LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB. **1.88**
FARMLAND PREMIUM GRADE BACON 12 OZ. VAC-PAK **1.18**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **1.69**
HORMEL SMOKED WRANGLERS LB. **2.19**
BORDENS MONTERREY JACK CHEESE 12-OZ. **1.99**

SWIFT PREMIUM, ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST 2-LB. BOX **3.99**

BARBECUE SEASONED, Ready to Cook FRYERS Whole or Split LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER CANNED HAMS 3-LB. CAN **8.99**
STATE FAIR BURRITOS 4 Varieties 15 OZ. **1.45**
VAN DE KAMP FISH KABOB 16-OZ. **1.89**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. **1.19**

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **2.09**

GIBSON'S FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **.72¢**

SCHILLING 1.5 OZ. SIZE BROWN GRAVY MIX 3/89

GATORADE
Lemon-Lime or Orange
32-OZ. **.59**

YOUR CHOICE Starkist TUNA
In Water Or Oil
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **.99**

RANCH STYLE BEANS
15-OZ. **2/69**

Gebhardt's Jumbo TAMALES
28-OZ. CAN **.89**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
1/2-GAL. Ctn. **1.39**

BANQUET DINNERS
• Chopped Beef
• Chicken
• Turkey
• Salisbury Steak
• Meat Loaf
11-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 18 1/2 OZ. **.79**
BETTY CROCKER READY TO SERVE FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. **1.19**
HORMEL PLAIN HOT CHILI 15 OZ. **.87**
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-OZ. **1.29**
KAL KAN, All Flavors. DOG FOOD 14 OZ. **3/1.**
BAMA APPLE BUTTER 44 OZ. **1.39**

California No. 1 Superior Naval **ORANGES** LB. **.39**
California No. 1 Sunlist **LEMONS** 7 LARGE SIZE **1.00**
California Creamy White **CAULIFLOWER** **.69**
Purple Top **TURNIPS** 3 LBS. **1.00**
California Cello Wrap Head **LETTUCE, HEAD** **.59**

ERA
35¢ OFF LABEL
64-OZ. BTL. **2.59**

IVORY PERSONAL SIZE BAR SOAP
4-BAR PAK **69¢**

EXCEDRIN CAPSULES, 24 ct.
1.29

Johnson's PLEDGE
Regular, Lemon or Wood Scent
14-OZ. **1.99**

TWICE as FRESH 2-WAY AIR FRESHNER
89¢

COKE • SPRITE • TAB • MR. PIBB
6-Pack of 12-Oz. Can **1.59**

Colorado No. 1 Russet POTATOES
10-LB. CELLO BAG
REG. PRICE 2.69 ... **1.99**

Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

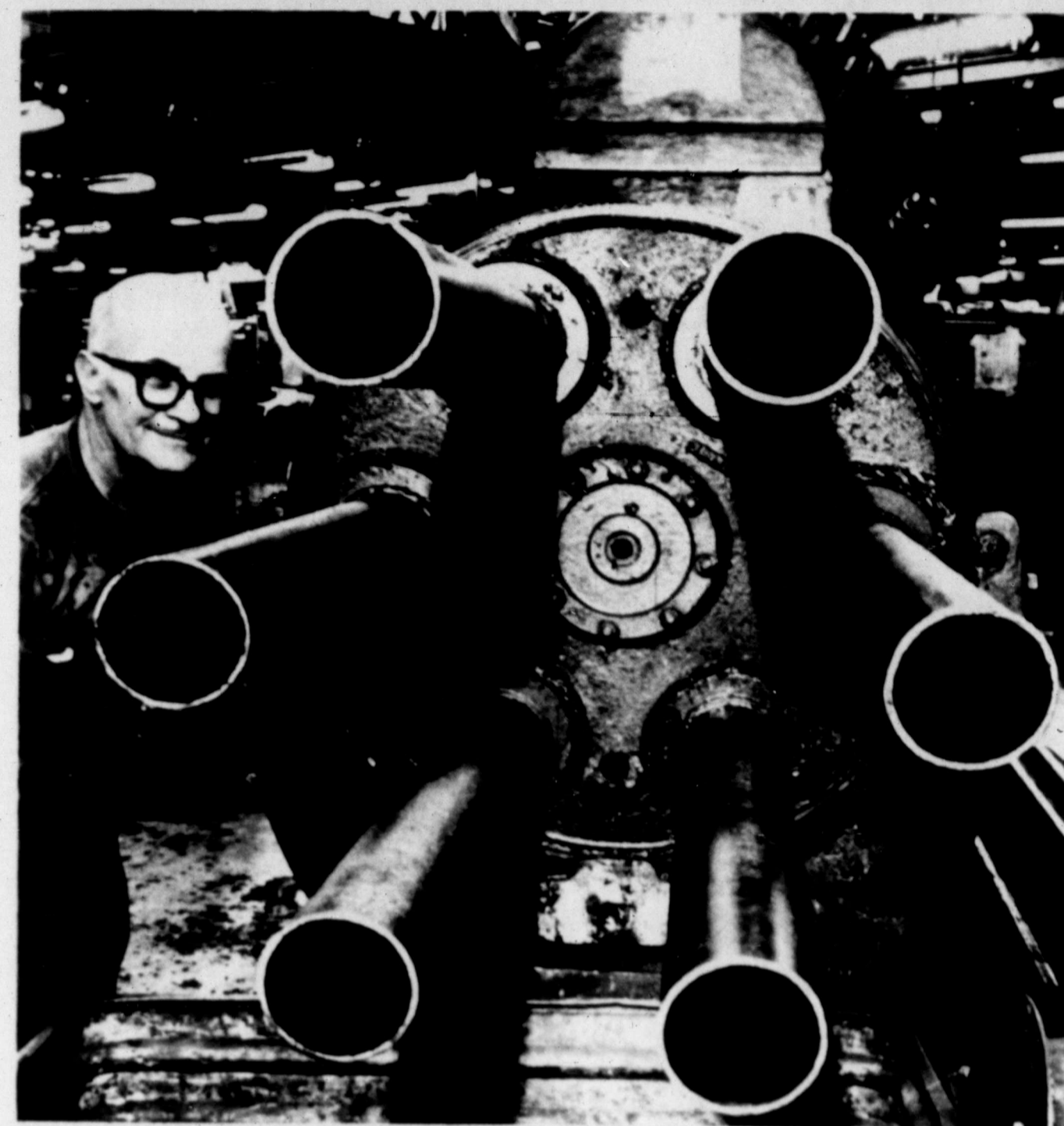
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Giulio Fioravanti, an employee of Tenneco's JI Case Co., appears to be taking aim with a Gatling gun, but actually he is operating an automatic machining tool at the company's plant in Racine, Wis.

The device performs a variety of machining operations and then deposits the finished product in the bin in the foreground.

Crane, Pecos, Howard get wildcats; field work reported

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 1-29 A. B. Connell is to be drilled as a 10,500-foot wildcat in Crane County, 23 miles northwest of Crane.

The operator staked location 1,320 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-16, psi survey.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 8, Shed Overby survey, scrap File 1742. The original application was filed as 477 feet from north and west lines.

FISHER WELL

The Alkali Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County gained its eighth well with completion of Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Sojourner Unit.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 86 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,376 to 3,410 feet. The pay had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The well, three miles southwest of McCaulley and one location southeast of other Flippen production, is 8,000 feet from south and 2,725 feet from west lines of G. W. Lawrence survey No. 330.

PECOS EXPLORER

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 5 Blackstone Slaughter "B," originally staked as a project in the Yucca Butte, West (Strawn) field of Pecos County, now is being drilled as an 8,900-foot wildcat.

The location is 660 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of section 59, block A-2, TCRR survey and 10 miles northwest of Sheffield.

PECOS RE-ENTRY

PDC Gas Co. of Midland will re-enter a project in Pecos County and test it as an 11,000-foot wildcat.

Originally drilled as Mississippi River Fuel Corp. No. 1-A Trees Estate in the Trees Ranch field, it will be operated by PDC as No. 1 Trees Ranch Estate.

Location is 1,950 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block 8, H&GN survey.

HOWARD COUNTY

Turner Petroleum Co. of Big Spring No. 1 Read is to be drilled as a 9,200-foot wildcat in Howard County, 3 1/2 miles east of Coahoma.

The prospector is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

It also will test for production in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) and Coahoma (Mississippi) field. It is a wildcat at 2,800 feet.

MARTIN LOCATION

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Rollow "A" is a re-entry project in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, six miles south of Patricia.

The prospect is 6,408 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 253, Ward County School Land survey.

It originally was drilled by RK Petroleum Corp. as No. 1 Thames "A" and abandoned at 4,625 feet in 1975.

WINKLER PROJECT

Monsanto Co. of Midland No. 2 Mitchell has been spotted as a 9,300-foot test in the Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) pool of Winkler County, 12 miles southeast of Kermit.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block B-10, psi survey.

FISHER RE-ENTRY

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., will re-enter a 5,502-foot wildcat failure in Fisher County and attempt to complete it in the Sandy Hill multiphase field.

The project, seven miles southeast of Rotan, was abandoned in March, 1980. It will be cleaned out to 5,125 feet.

Completion was through perforations from 5,926 to 5,930 feet after an unreported amount of stimulation.

The flow was gauged through a 24/64-inch choke.

Total depth is 6,035 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,975 feet.

Well site is 2,757 feet from south and 1,841 feet from east lines of section 117, block 1, H&TC survey.

NOLAN OILER

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene Nol. 3 Compton has been completed as the third well in a north extension area of the JMM (Canyon oil) field of Nolan County.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 40 barrels of 45.9-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 11,700-1.

Completion was through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,826 to 5,886 feet after a 2,500-gallon mud acid wash and a 70,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Drilled as a wildcat, the project is bottomed at 5,980 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth.

Location is 3,494 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 49, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 8, Shed Overby survey, scrap File 1742. The original application was filed as 477 feet from north and west lines.

The producer, Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1 Cooper, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 51 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,274-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,926 to 5,930 feet after an unreported amount of stimulation.

The flow was gauged through a 24/64-inch choke.

Total depth is 6,035 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,975 feet.

Well site is 2,757 feet from south and 1,841 feet from east lines of section 117, block 1, H&TC survey.

Task force predicts U.S. to be big big coal supplier by end of century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasting a rosy future for U.S. coal exports, a government task force predicts the United States will be supplying 38 percent of total world demand by the end of the century.

The Interagency Coal Export Task Force appointed by President Carter said this rapid increase is possible with very little federal aid.

The United States supplied about 6 percent of the 76.5 million tons of coal sold on the world market in 1979, the task force said in a report Monday.

It forecast that would triple to 18 percent in 1985, increase to 25 percent in 1990 and hit the 38 percent figure by the year 2000.

Meanwhile, the report also forecast a rapid rise in total coal sales as more countries looked for an alternative to expensive and unreliable supplies of oil.

The report estimated the world coal market excluding Communist and developing countries would increase to between 475 million and 565 million tons by 2000.

The problem of clogged port facilities which added an average of 40 days waiting time for ships seeking U.S. coal in 1980 should begin clearing up in mid-1983 and be totally alleviated by 1985, the task force said.

Approximately 23 million tons of new coal loading capacity annually is already being built at the nation's ports and there are plans for another 160 million tons, according to the report.

"The development of new piers and associated coal loading equipment is not the responsibility of the federal government, but rather that of private industry, the states and local governments," the report concluded.

"Their response now appears to be entirely adequate."

The report said the long delays in 1980 at such harbors as Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., were caused by strikes in two other principal coal exporting countries — Australia and Poland — which increased demand for U.S. coal beyond all previous forecasts.

The task force proposed deepening the principal coal loading harbors to 50 feet instead of spending \$1.5 billion to deepen four harbors to 55 feet. There is support among various members of Congress to deepen the ports of Baltimore, Hampton Roads, New Orleans, and Mobile, Ala., to 55 feet.

"The battles to be fought over port deepening will be some of the most heated of the next Congress and may preclude any port being deepened," said Bernhardt Wruble, executive director of the task force.

He said a good compromise would be to deepen the principal ports to 50 feet from the 40 to 42 feet currently, allowing them to handle much larger ships but not the largest 150,000-ton coal vessels.

The question of port depth does not affect the loading capacity but it does make U.S. coal more competitive by reducing shipping costs by between \$4

Officials want to know who pays for extra gas

BOSTON (AP) — Now that warmer weather has taken the bite out of the state's gas-supply crunch, Massachusetts officials are trying to determine who should pick up the tab for emergency fuel purchases.

The state Department of Public Utilities summoned gas suppliers to a hearing today to determine whether gas companies or their customers should pay for the extra supplies.

Another area of investigation was whether the conversion of homes from oil heat to gas played a significant role in the shortage. Some legislators have called for a moratorium on conversions until gas supplies stabilize.

Temperatures rose above freezing Monday in the Boston area for the first time in weeks, and forecasters said the thaw would continue.

Meanwhile, a tanker carrying emergency supplies of liquefied natural gas from Savannah, Ga., was due in Boston Harbor on Friday. Until the vessel arrived, state officials planned to "play the (crisis) by ear, day by day," said a spokesman for

the Massachusetts Energy Office.

Boston Gas Co., the state's largest gas supplier, announced it had secured 500,000 gallons of propane gas from the Elgin Petroleum Co. in Montreal to be sent by truck to Massachusetts during the next two weeks.

About 100 gas-heated schools were reopened Monday after being closed Friday on orders of Gov. Edward J. King.

King asked that people keep thermostats in gas-heated homes no higher than 63. He also ordered businesses to keep their thermostats at 55 or below, but lacked power to enforce the order.

Boston Gas customers managed to keep consumption at 10 percent below normal during the early part of the weekend. But Larry Carman, spokesman for the state energy agency, said the conservation figure dropped to 4.5 percent between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

"We expected use would be up," he said, because of the "psychological effect" of the announcement Sunday that school would reopen.

he said purchases of radio commercials on a spot basis (market by market) by national and regional advertisers was up 20 percent to 25 percent from the year before. Overall — including spot and national purchases, revenues were up 9 percent to 10 percent in 1980 to more than \$3 billion, he adds.

"Advertisers are now becoming more selective to target specific segments," Montesano explains. "Radio stations

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CHAVES COUNTY
Harpur Oil No. 1 Newton, id 8,825 feet. Flowed 13 barrels of fluid, being 20 percent oil and 70 percent water in 9 hours, through perforations at 7,480-7,412 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 69 Jan M. Cowden "B", id 5,900 feet, shut-in for evaluation.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Pennzell Co. No. 1 W. W. West, id 12,636 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10.

EDDY COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon Federal "B", drilling 1,360 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Little Max, id 18,900 feet, preparing to complete, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10.

IRION COUNTY
Meador Properties No. 1-30 Farmar, id 7,890 feet; waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10.
Meador No. 2-11 Sugg, id 5,500 feet, shut-in for pressure build-up.

LEA COUNTY
BTA Oil No. 1 8006 JV P Antelope, id 2,000 feet, waiting on completion, set 13 1/2-inch casing at 4,868 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 McComb, drilling 20,084 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Mitchell, drilling 11,557 feet.
NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centaurion, id 27,819 feet, preparing to perforate, 5-inch liner hung from 21,321-27,813 feet.
Pennzell No. 1 Cowden, id 5,882 feet, pumped 72 barrels of water and 9 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through new perforations at 3,554-5,381 feet.
Sun Texas No. 1 Appel, drilling 12,126 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Natamos North American No. 1 Bryant, id 4,000 feet, preparing to log.

FIELD TESTS

CHAVES COUNTY
Orla Petro No. 1 Barnes State, Undesignated, drilling 1,333 feet in sandy drile.
Mesa Petroleum No. 3 Coyote Federal, Undesignated (Abo), id 4,300 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2-inch casing at an unreported depth.
Mesa No. 1 Higgins Federal, Undesignated (Abo), id 4,030 feet, reaming.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Orla Petro No. 1-27 TXL Ford, West (100), id 4,110 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,919 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Exxon No. 2 Lakona Federal, Undesignated, drilling 9,825 feet.
Gulf No. 2 Callaway Federal: Diamond Mound (Abo), id 9,100 feet, shut-in, perforated at 8,914-9,947 feet.
Gulf No. 3 Callaway Federal: Diamond Mound (Abo), drilling 8,940 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Little Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef), id 9,265 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 9,211-9,260 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons.

IRION COUNTY
Meador No. 1-7 UT Ella Sugg (Canyon), drilling 3,823 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 735 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 10 Carr Fowler (Devonian), id 7,700 feet, still testing, pumped no oil and 76 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,367-6,423 feet.
Harpur Oil No. 2 Sway Hightower, East, id 18,450 feet, still testing, pumped 18 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 9,887-9,947 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
BTA No. 2 8004 JV P Grande Pecos Grande (Ellenburger), id 836 feet, running 26-inch casing.
Gulf No. 3 P Weatherly: Rojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian), drilling 12,900 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON COUNTY
Sun Texas No. 1 Damon "D", Heloma, Southeast (Devonian), drilling 9,813 feet in lime, shale and chert.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit, Quibar (Passaicum), drilling 13,481 feet.

Long success string listed

HOUSTON — McCormick Oil & Gas Co. has completed its 40th consecutive successful well in the Oak Hill field in Rusk County.

The No. 3 Sooner Gas Unit well was completed in Cotton Valley sands at 10,300 feet, flowing 3,260,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 14.64-inch opening.

McCormick owns a 60-percent working interest in the well and three McCormick 1976 Oil & Gas Program owns a 10-percent interest.

Toxic oil reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil containing traces of the toxic substance PCB has been found in gas delivered via an interstate pipeline originating in southern Louisiana and Texas to New York and Long Island utilities companies.

The first discovery of PCBs in gas lines locally came 10 days ago, when oil containing traces of the substance was found clogging a Long Island Lighting Co. gas meter at a home in Suffolk County, a utilities spokesman said.

Since then, similar oil has been found in 11 other meters in scattered Suffolk locations, officials added.

On Monday, LILCO vice president Ira Freilicher said oil contaminated with PCBs had been found among the impurities cleaned from natural gas arriving by pipeline from the southwestern United States.

Meanwhile, Con Edison announced it found traces of PCBs in oil removed from some of the gas coming into its system through interstate pipelines.

hull damage, said Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Brien.

The spill occurred after walls between oil tanks buckled, said O'Brien, who added, "There is oil everywhere."

The Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Department will begin tests Wednesday to determine the extent of damage to the bay, he said.

Radio stations posting record revenue

By N. HOSHIHARA
The Los Angeles Times

Just as the Federal Communications Commission moves to free the radio industry of limits on commercials, the nation's 8,900 stations are posting some of their best advertising revenues ever.

For radio — once consigned to extinction by some media experts — is making strong gains, particularly in the last two years. Advertising revenues are on the rise, giving radio a much needed boost — and new respect.

So much so, the Radio Advertising Bureau, a New York-based trade group, is aggressively pushing that message in what may be its most ambitious advertising campaign ever. Using the theme "Radio, It's Red Hot," the campaign touts the cost effectiveness of radio as an advertising medium.

Ironically, the bureau plans to continue the campaign, begun in 1979, even though the FCC last week moved to deregulate the radio industry, thereby eliminating an 18-minute per hour limitation on commercials.

Because of intense competition, which the FCC said made the limit no longer necessary, most radio stations already operate below the 18-minute maximum. A two-year study of 2,000 radio stations by the National Association of Broadcasters has shown that AM radio stations run an average of 12 minutes of commercials per hour.

are programming to specific groups, which allow the stations to pick out the audiences that advertisers are searching for."

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Damaged ship leaks gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleaning efforts were under way Tuesday after an estimated 500,000 to 1 million gallons of oil leaked from the damaged tanker Concho into Brooklyn's Gravesend Bay, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Cargo was being transferred to the barge Exxon Albany from the 621-foot Concho, which was intentionally grounded Monday after it suffered

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Flying from Boston to Germany Tuesday night to greet her father, among 52 Americans released from Iranian captivity, is Alyssa Keogh. William Keogh was principal of the American school in Pakistan before the November 1979 overthrow of the American embassy in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas families celebrate release

By The Associated Press

Former hostages. Those words were as sweet as champagne to the families of the three Texans who flew from Iranian captivity to freedom Tuesday.

And those families' joy reached across the state to become acts of celebration reaching from courthouse lawns to city skylines to the side of a dusty West Texas mountain.

As word spread that the captivity had ended for the 52 Americans held captive in Iran, Texas family members celebrated with tears, cheers and the popping of champagne corks.

"I'm just happy, happy — and it's not the champagne," said Dorothy Royer, who had poured champagne for friends in Houston upon learning that Mrs. Royer's son, hostage William B. Royer, had left Tehran.

"They are gone from Iran — yay!" shouted John McKeel of Balch Springs, thrusting his fist into the air as he received the official word that his son, Marine Sgt. John McKeel Jr., had left Iran on an Algerian jetliner. "The celebration starts now!"

In contrast, his wife, Wynona, reacted by saying, "Thank God. I'm going to go cry now."

The McKeels were told of their son's freedom by Undersecretary of State Mark Johnson, who called at 11:53 a.m. CST Tuesday. While still on the phone, McKeel turned to the dozens of reporters crowded around: "They have confirmed they are in the air. It's official. They are in the air."

"I'm really excited now," said Mrs. Royer, 79, who got her state department phone call at precisely the same time as the McKeels. "For the first time, I'm really excited. This is something I've waited for a long time."

"This is the next to the happiest day in my life. The happiest will be when I see him again." She said she had not decided what she would say to

her son when that time came. "But I do know what I'm not going to say. I'm not going to ask him how he is because I already know. And I'm not going to tell him that I love him because he's known that for 49 years."

But in Hurst, the parents of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann continued to decline interviews.

"I have no comment," said A.R. Engelmann, who celebrated his 60th birthday Tuesday. "We've heard about it (the takeoff), but I'd rather not say anything."

Engelmann did say, however, that the family had a good time getting his son's car ready for his return.

Texans from El Paso to Houston shared in the families' euphoria.

In Dallas, County Judge Garry Weber ordered the U.S. flag raised to its full height, after it had flown at half-staff since the hostages' captivity began.

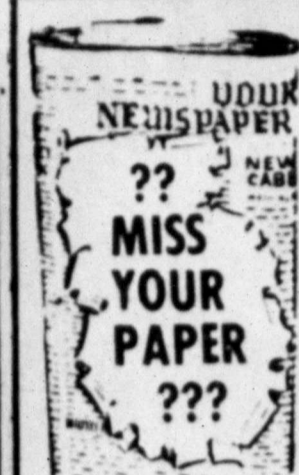
In Fort Worth, the Rev. Jimmy Allen — one of

eight preachers who went to Iran in December 1979 on a fact-finding mission — said, "I am grateful to God," he said. "It is the answer to our prayers."

Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, added, "More people in America have prayed over that (hostage situation) than anything since World War II."

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Americans celebrate release by ringing bells, placing bets

By The Associated Press

The Empire State Building was lit in red, white and blue, bells that had been silent for years were rung in joy and strangers embraced on city streets as Americans celebrated the liberation of the 52 hostages from Iran.

Gamblers in six states played hunches and flooded state-run lotteries with bets on the number 444 because the hostages were freed on their 444th day of captivity. The gamblers lost.

In midtown Manhattan, office workers began throwing adding-machine confetti and toilet-paper streamers out of windows when the news spread that the hostages had been freed. Mayor Edward Koch said he would like to hold a real ticker-tape parade for the former hostages when they come back to the United States.

In Memphis, Tenn., church bells rang for half an hour, increasing in volume as word of the hostages' freedom spread from church to church.

"The reaction of the people downtown was kind of like the ending of World War II — people were embracing in the streets," said the Rev. Douglass Bailey of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis.

In Washington, the lights on the national Christmas tree on the ellipse near the White House were turned on. The tree was dark during the holiday season as a reminder of the hostages' plight.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was lit Tuesday night for the first time since 1976.

In San Francisco, Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed Tuesday as Freedom Day after the city's Emergency Services Department let loose with its sirens in a tribute to the hostages. The Nebraska Legislature approved a resolution designating each

Jan. 20 as Freedom Day in the state.

Taghi Rezaian, an Iranian-American rug merchant in Mill Valley, Calif., said he was looking forward to an end of anti-Iranian feeling in the United States and said he planned to give each of the hostages a Persian or oriental rug worth \$1,000.

A 300-pound newborn rhinoceros at the zoo in Knoxville, Tenn., was named Freedom to honor the release of the 52 Americans, zoo officials said.

At the University of Maine at Farmington, a bell that has been silent for 25 years rang out following the release. University Vice President Roger Spear spent five hours ringing the bell, located atop Merrill Hall, the oldest building on campus.

Some Americans expressed their joy at the release by tearing down yellow ribbons that had served as reminders of the captives. Others put new ribbons up in celebration.

Tattered yellow ribbons were clipped from oak trees near City Hall in Baton Rouge, La., and at the high school in Westminster, S.C., students planned to hold a ribbon-burning party on Friday.

In Park Forest, Ill., schoolchildren went all around town taking down an estimated 2,000 yellow ribbons that had been tied to trees, bushes, utility poles and flagpoles.

"I had a good cry to relieve the tension when I heard the hostages finally had left Iran today and now I'm absolutely jubilant," said Marsha Kunkle, 29, who became known as the "Yellow Ribbon Lady" after coming up with the idea of decking that Chicago suburb with ribbons to honor the hostages.

In Philadelphia, the massive Bicentennial Bell, a gift from Great Britain in 1976, pealed for five minutes as the jetliner lifted the Americans out of Tehran.

In Tulsa, Okla., celebrating children tied yellow ribbons around 52 trees in Owen Park.

Algeria, too, could benefit

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The success of Algerian diplomats in negotiating the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran could gain their North African nation strong diplomatic and economic advantages with the United States.

Algeria won independence from France on July 3, 1962, after a bloody eight-year war of independence and is considered in the West to be a doctrinaire, ultra-leftist state. But there has been steady moderation in Algerian foreign policy since President Houari Boumedienne, the iron-willed champion of Third World causes, died two years ago and Chadli Bendjedid succeeded him.

Despite the divergence of their political philosophies, the United States is Algeria's biggest trading partner. It buys Algerian oil, was a big customer for its natural gas until a price dispute suspended deliveries last April and sells it food and industrial equipment.

Relations between the two countries are described as "pragmatic." They will undoubtedly get closer and warmer as a result of the Algerians' invaluable assistance in securing the release of the captive Americans from Iran.

There will be more pressure now on the U.S. government and the El Paso Company of Houston to give ground in the negotiations over the price to be paid for Algeria's liquefied natural gas.

The U.S. government may be more inclined to listen to Algerian arguments on behalf of the haven nations of the Third World.

Congress could also be influenced to take a new view of the five-year-old war for independence from Morocco being waged by the Algerian-backed guerrillas of the Polisario Front in the former Spanish Sahara. So far, the United States has firmly supported Morocco.

The Algerians were reluctant at first to get involved in the hostage crisis for fear of a backlash if their efforts failed. They finally agreed to act as intermediaries largely because of their sympathy with the Islamic revolution in Iran, according to one senior official. He said his government wanted the crisis ended so Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary aims could be pursued.

The Algerian diplomats who brought about the agreement are of the generation of young revolutionaries who fought for liberation from France. In their 40s and early 50s, they took over a nation in political and economic chaos after the French left.

Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, who supervised the hostage negotiations, was a member of the team that negotiated the peace agreement with France. He celebrated his 49th birthday this month.

Benyahia is known as a ferociously hard worker.



Celebrating their long-awaited freedom early Wednesday enroute from Iran to the American military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, are six of the 52 Americans release Tuesday after 14 months of captivity. They are identified as, back row from

left, Duane Gillette, Columbia, Pa.; Leland Holand, Fairfax, Va.; Kevin Hermening, Cudahay, Wis.; and front, from left, David Roeder, Alexandria, Va.; William Gallegos, Pueblo, Colo.; and Rodney Sickman, Krakow, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

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