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A line of buses carrying the hostages and their families move through the streets of New Windsor, N.Y., Sunday as the released hostages are carried from Stewart Airport to West Point. The hostages and their families were sequestered at a hotel on the military academy grounds. (AP Laserphoto)

## Emotional welcome greets ex-hostages

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The liberated hostages awoke on U.S. soil today for the first time in 14½ months and their sympathetic government gave them what they wanted most — privacy.

Privacy to become reacquainted with children grown a precious year older, privacy to re-establish contact with spouses alone for those many nights, privacy to reflect on picking up their lives.

Today was set aside for a continuation of the reunion with no intrusion from outside.

**THE HOSTAGE GROUP** was whisked away to a retreat at the U.S. Military Academy shortly after they landed Sunday, but not so swiftly that they could miss a whiff of what awaits them in coming days — an outpouring of emotion not experienced since the prisoners of war came home from North Vietnam in 1973.

"It was just so damned nice that everyone was together," said a beaming Steve Adams, manager of the Hotel Thayer where the former hostages and their families spent their first night together since their ordeal began a world away.

One of the 52, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, left immediately for Johnstown, Pa., to see his mother, Anna, 69, who was taken to a hospital coronary unit after greeting him on the telephone Wednesday.

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

**VIRGIL SICKMANN** of Krakow, Mo., father of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann, 23, wandered down the driveway to a large group of reporters behind a barricade. He said

that Rocky embraced him as he got off the airplane and said: "Thank God, Dad."

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

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

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

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

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

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

He said Donald is "doing fine."

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

Yellow ribbon adorned the hair of grade school girls and their older sisters.

**EVEN THE NEW ORLEANS** Superdome, where the Super Bowl was being played, was swathed in a yellow band, tied with a bow 80 by 30 feet. The National Football League gave away 80,000 boutonnieres — yellow, of course.

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

The hostages' private time will end abruptly Tuesday, with a 9 a.m. news conference for those who want to share their story with the nation. Many details already have been told by some, and most paint a captivity that was as brutal, as austere and as terrifying as the families had feared.

That chore over, the entire group has been invited to fly to Washington for the official welcome led by a president only one week in office.

President and Mrs. Reagan entertained 137 family members at the White House Sunday before the relatives flew to New York state to greet the freed hostages. "We won't be going with you," Reagan said, "because we feel very deeply that you don't need any outsiders. This is a moment for you and for them."

Then he prayed to God to give them "the understanding and the patience you will need now with regard to this homecoming and get together."

## Yellow ribbons come down, cheers go up across nation

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

Americans untied the yellow ribbons. The hostages were home.

The national celebration spanned the nation as 52 Americans returned Sunday — it echoed from the rolling Catskill Mountain foothills where the former hostages set foot at last on native soil, to villages and cities thousands of miles distant.

At the First Presbyterian Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the moment the former hostages set foot on American soil, 52 Sunday school children launched 52 yellow balloons. Thousands of other residents made noise any way they could, wailing sirens, blaring mill whistles pealing church bells and honking automobile horns.

In Gardiner, Maine, townspeople turned out Sunday night to watch a bonfire of old Christmas trees. The sponsoring Rotarians said they had hoped to get 444 trees — one for each day of the hostages' captivity — but they ended up with more than 600.

Mayor Glenn Knecht of Crawfordsville, Ind., announced a yellow ribbon burning for Monday night to mark the end of the 444-day ordeal. A dozen churches in Millinocket, Maine, scheduled a symbolic burning of yellow ribbons for Thursday.

New Windsor, N.Y., the town where victorious soldiers of the American Revolution were dismissed to go home to their families 200 years ago, fluttered with flags in tribute Sunday to the former hostages and their families.

Widows donated flags that once were draped over their husbands' caskets. New Windsor's tribute stretched to the route the released hostages and their families passed as they drove to West Point from their reunion at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y.

"I feel so patriotic. It just feels wonderful to be alive," said Thomas Donato, chairman of the town historic commission.

At the gates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, several thousand gathered to welcome the returning hostages and their families, with chants of "U.S.A. U.S.A.!" and "Fifty-two, we love you."

For three minutes on Sunday, the air of Newark, N.J., rang with bells and howling sirens as all the city's firetrucks and firehouses pulled out all stops to mark the freed hostages' return.

More than 250 Newark firefighters paused in one minute of silence, remembering the eight American servicemen who were killed last April in an aborted mission to rescue the hostages.

Church bells pealed at noon on Sunday in Indianapolis and in Chalfont, Pa., 52 residents — one for each former hostage — rang an antique fire bell.

Chalfont's mayor, Andrew Stoler, rang the bell eight times — once to honor each of the men who died in the rescue mission.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan proclaimed Sunday a "day of welcome for the hostages." In South Paris, Maine, a women's club asked neighbors to string up Christmas lights again Sunday to light the freed hostages' return.

The national joy permeated even professional football's biggest game: The Superdome in New Orleans was decorated with a symbol that fans of either team could approve — a huge yellow bow. The National Football League gave away 80,000 yellow ribbons to fans at the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles contest.

Sunday was "Welcome Home to America Day," in Bucks County, Pa., and county commissioners authorized the flying of a giant yellow ribbon at noon from the flagpole at the courthouse in Doylestown.

The Missouri River city of Washington, Mo., proclaimed that Feb. 12 — Abraham Lincoln's birthday — would be "Welcome Home Day" for former hostage Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo.

Sickmann, a 1975 graduate of Washington High School, will be honored by his neighbors with a parade and with a church service.

In Chesapeake, Va., Mayor Sidney Oman asked that yellow ribbons be displayed at all businesses and outside all homes until Feb. 1 to celebrate the return of the freed hostages.

At St. Sebastian Church in Madison, Maine, Scouts unwrapped 52 yellow ribbons they had tied around the bell tower last Nov. 4.

## Gunman slain after boys ambushed

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

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

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

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

"We have witnesses who said the

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

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

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

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

Rescue workers managed to move

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

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

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

Officers returned fire and hit the suspect, but he managed to drag himself back inside the home.

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

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

### Ragan goes to visit ailing mom

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — While other former hostages celebrated at West Point, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan was at the hospital bedside of his ailing mother in this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Ragan, 38, made the flight Sunday with the other hostages from West Germany to Newburgh, N.Y. He was then flown in a small military aircraft to Johnstown's Cambria County Airport, according to the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

He was met at the airport at about 4 p.m. by Lt. Col. Jim Peterson, assigned by the Army to aid the family after Mrs. Anna J. Ragan, 69, was admitted last week to the coronary care unit at Lee Hospital here.

Ragan was driven by Lt. Col. Peterson to Lee Hospital. The former hostage later declined to meet with reporters after visiting his mother, and the hospital gave him a room.

"He will be spending the night," said Peterson, who also declined comment on whether Ragan would join the other former hostages to meet with President Reagan Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Ragan's mother was reported in stable condition and authorities said her condition had not worsened.

## U.S. disgraced, says Iran's Majlis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's prime minister today gave the Iranian Parliament "a detailed and comprehensive report on the solution" of the U.S. hostage issue, Tehran radio said, but it did not broadcast any details of his report. Deputies were said to have hailed the outcome as a victory for Iran.

The parliament, meanwhile, endorsed Iran's boycott of the Islamic summit conference under way in Saudi Arabia and urged the attending heads of state to denounce Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an "aggressor," the radio said in a broadcast monitored here.

Moslem leaders tried to persuade Iran to attend the summit, where an attempt would be made to bring an end to the 4-month-old Iran-Iraq war, but Iran rejected the overtures on the grounds that Hussein would be there.

Deputies thanked the government for its handling of the 44-day standoff with the United States, according to another broadcast.

The 52 Americans taken captive by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979, were freed last week after the signing of a complex financial settlement by the United States and Iran, as mediated by an Algerian delegation. They returned to the United States on Sunday after four and a half days of "decompression" in a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

One Majlis deputy, Ali Mohammad Basharrati-Jahromi, told the assembly "We are very grateful to the

government for implementing the Majlis decisions and once again rubbing America's nose in the dirt."

"As the Imam (leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) has said, our struggle against the great Satan has not ended and this struggle is not only against America but against Russia too. We will fight global oppression to the end," he was quoted as saying.

Another speaker, the deputy for Qom, said: "The hostage issue, which was called the second revolution by the Imam and was supported by the people, was used as a political issue."

"The government handled the matter to the best of its abilities," he said but criticized some newspapers for publishing critical articles.

Another deputy, for Zarand, referred to the hostage solution as "a great victory for the revolutionary people of Iran." The American hostages were released after over a year when Iran was able to break this idol called America and disgrace it in the eyes of the world."

Rafsanjani told an open session of the Majlis that Iran turned down invitations to the Islamic summit because Khomeini had ruled from the start that Iran would not attend if Hussein took part, the radio said.

"We cannot sit at the same table with a war-mongering aggressor who has weakened the forces of Islam so much and we cannot negotiate," Rafsanjani said, according to the radio.

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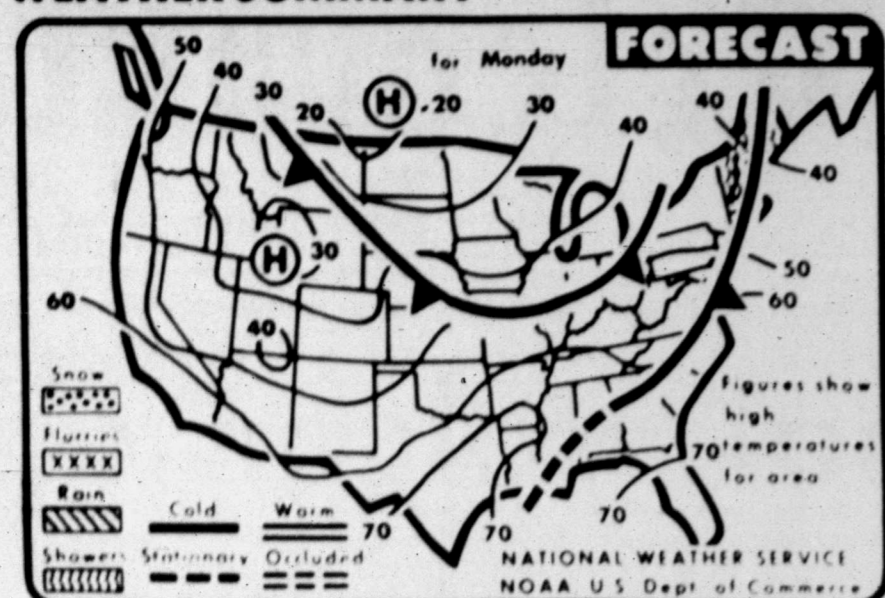
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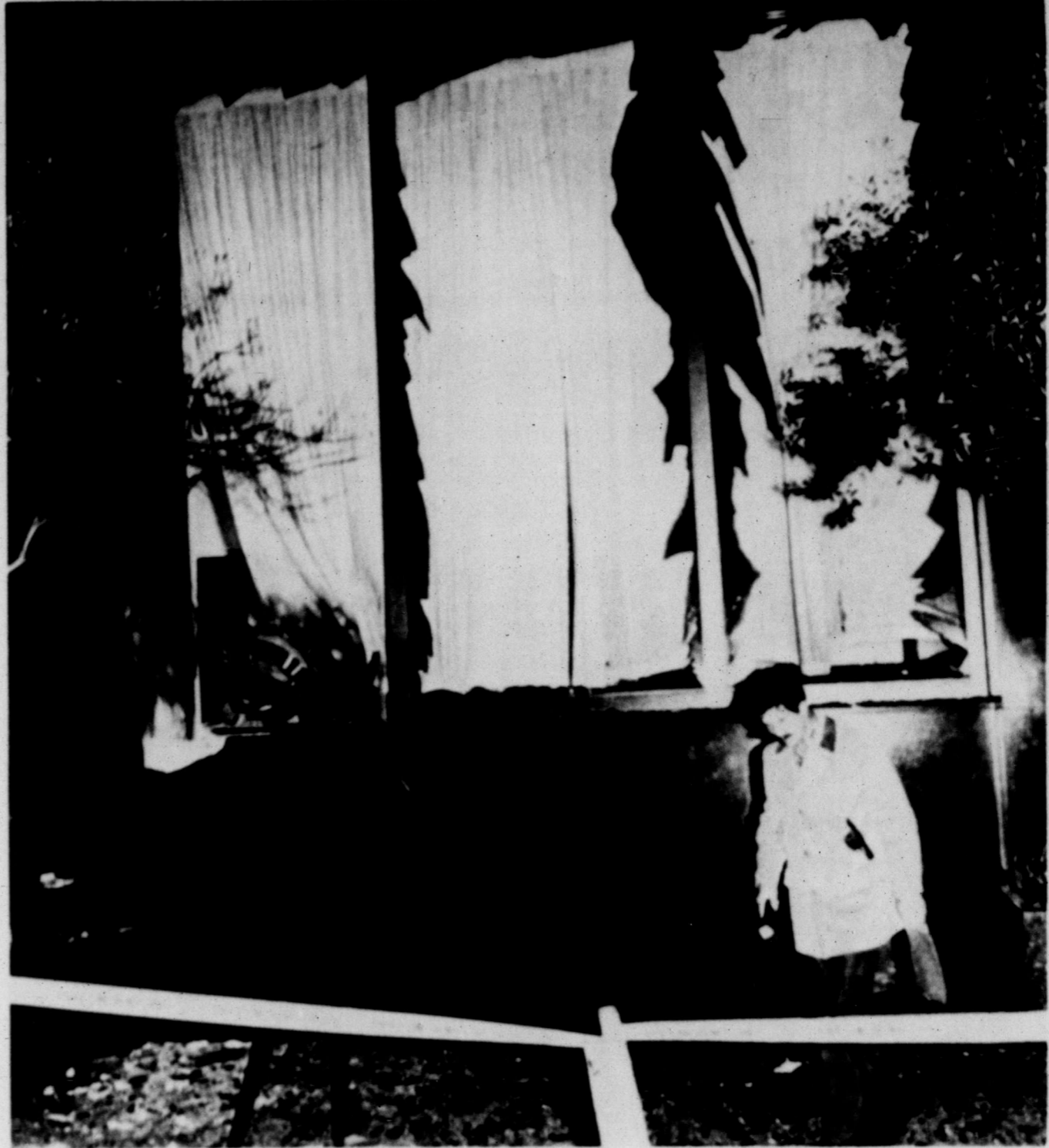
Table showing high, low, and precipitation forecasts for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warmer by midweek. Partly cloudy with a cooling trend in the latter part of the week.

Iranian bank is bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "powerful" bomb exploded outside an Iranian bank early today, blowing a hole in the masonry and shattering windows on both sides of a street in the city's financial district, police said.



San Francisco bomb squad member looks for clues to the early morning explosion at the Iranian bank in San Francisco's financial district. The Bank Mellé suffered minor structural damage.

Odessa man dies in two-car crash

ODESSA — An Odessa man died and two other persons were injured in a two-car crash seven miles south of here Sunday night.

Confirmations, economy, hostages top week's congressional agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation for the rest of President Reagan's Cabinet-level choices, assessments of the nation's economy and the official welcome for the freed American hostages top the congressional agenda this week.

Gray skies should be clearing

The sky looked like winter Sunday while the temperature felt like March. But it was enough of a break from the cold snow for Midlanders to wash and polish their cars before the Super Bowl called them indoors.

land Regional Airport. High on Sunday was 60 degrees, a chilly day compared to the record of 83 degrees set on that day in 1952.

Koreans hail Chun's visit to United States

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Big Korean and American flags, red, white and blue bunting and banners went up in this South Korean capital today to herald President Chun Doo-hwan's visit to the United States later this week.

has taken several steps last week to clear the air between the two countries. Chief among these was his commutation of the death sentence imposed by a military court against Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's leading dissident.

DEATHS Ohmer C. Kelly

STANTON — Ohmer Claude Kelly, 64, of Stanton, was dead on arrival Sunday morning at a Stanton hospital after a sudden illness.

Much has been made here of the timing of his U.S. visit, which comes early in the new Reagan administration and makes Chun one of the first foreign leaders to meet with the new president.

Robbery, burglaries keep officers busy

An armed robbery and assorted burglaries kept police busy over the weekend. Detectives this morning were still looking for the man who held up the Taco Bell Restaurant, 800 N. Big Spring St., and got away with an undisclosed amount of money about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police, Fire Roundup

parked at the El Rancho Grande Club, 409 Scharbauer Drive, and \$2,327 was taken from the vehicle. A window was smashed to gain entry.

Automakers set production record

TOKYO (AP) — A record 11,042,884 vehicles rolled off Japanese assembly lines in 1980, surpassing the previous high of 9,635,546 in 1979, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

Safety inspectors seek mishap cause

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — State safety inspectors were searching again today for the cause of a scaffolding collapse that sent seven miners hurtling to their deaths at an unfinished hydroelectric plant.

Landslide toll stands at 263

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Authorities today revised the death toll from an earthquake-induced landslide to 263 people and said they feared 1,300 trapped survivors were in peril of starvation.

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Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for Texas and outside Texas.

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Zacharias was in the sanctuary when suddenly an angel appeared, standing to the right of the altar of incense! Zacharias was startled and terrified.

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"You will both have great joy and gladness at his birth, and many will rejoice with you. For he will be one of the Lord's great men. He must never touch wine or hard liquor—and he will be filled with the Holy Spirit, even from before his birth! And he will persuade many a Jew to turn to the Lord his God."

"He will be a man of rugged spirit and power like Elijah, the prophet of old; and he will precede the coming of the Messiah, preparing the people for His arrival. He will teach them to love the Lord just as their ancestors did, and to live as godly men."

Zacharias said to the angel, "But this is impossible! I'm an old man now, and my wife is also well along in years."

Then the angel said, "I am Gabriel! I stand in the very presence of God. It was He who sent me to you with this good news! And now, because you haven't believed me, you are to be stricken silent, unable to speak until the child is born. For my words will certainly come true at the proper time."

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Luke 1:11-22

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### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Life normal minus gallbladder

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been having problems with my gallbladder for several months, and have finally been told that it will have to come out. I would like to know what the gallbladder is and just what it does. If it can be removed, does it serve any purpose? — Mrs. A.U.

Dear Mrs. U.: The gallbladder is a sac-like organ that is located under the liver in the upper right-hand portion of the abdomen. Its function is to store and concentrate bile, a fluid that is produced by the liver and used to help digest fatty foods. When bile is needed — that is, when eating stimulates its release — it leaves the gallbladder and enters the intestines, where the process of digestion is completed.

From your description, it appears that your surgeon is planning to perform a cholecystectomy — removal of the gallbladder. In such cases, after the operation the bile will flow directly from the liver to the intestine. Therefore, even without a gallbladder, a person can lead a completely normal life.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've often wondered why people would use a substance such as Laetrile when there is no sound evidence that it works, now, I'm beginning to understand. I have a painful arthritic condition and a neighbor of mine tells me that snake venom can be useful in its treatment. However, my doctor suggests I stick with the more conventional methods of therapy. Do you know anything about the snake venom treatment and would you recommend it? — Mr. T.J.

Dear Mr. J.: Aside from the fact that it would be both foolish and unethical of me to try to prescribe a course of treatment for a patient I've never seen, I can tell you that the Food and Drug Administration has asked the manufacturer of a snake venom product to stop marketing the substance until it can be tested for safety and effectiveness. The FDA is concerned that a number of people throughout the country have been using the snake venom in the treatment of arthritis and multiple sclerosis, even though there have never been any scientific studies confirming its usefulness. According to Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., directors of FDA's Bureau of Biologics, the agency wants to protect people from using the substance that may be toxic and that has been found to be of varying composition and quality.

The FDA notes that adverse reactions have been reported among some individuals who have been given the snake venom; however, there is little information about these reactions because adequate records were not kept. In addition, FDA tests have shown that there are significant variations in different batches of the snake venom product.

In view of these factors, I would strongly urge you to follow your doctor's recommendations. If you shop around long enough, you may eventually find someone willing to prescribe some exotic form of treatment. Following that course of action can affect your pocketbook as well as your arthritis, and in both instances the effect may be bad.

## Sun provides powerful additions to language

WASHINGTON (AP) — To keep up with the new technology of harnessing the sun's power to heat, cool and light the nation's buildings, a special lexicon has emerged to describe the principles and concepts surrounding solar energy applications; according to the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI).

A sample of the solar glossary includes:

**Absorptivity** — the ratio of solar energy absorbed by a surface to the solar energy striking it. All solar-heating systems are based on storing solar energy within a material for a period of time, whereas cooling systems use materials with low absorptivity to do exactly the opposite.

**Clerestory** — a window that is placed vertically (or nearly so) in a wall or roof above one's line of vision in order to supply natural light to a building.

**Convection** — the transfer of heat energy

from one location to another by the circulatory motion of air or water which has been heated.

**Glazing** — covering with one or more panes of glass or sheets of plastic.

**Greenhouse Effect** — refers to the tendency of some transparent materials such as glass to block and transmit radiation, incorporating both direct and indirect gain systems. The glass room, or sunspace, is heated by direct gain but because the radiation is absorbed and stored, it provides indirect gain to the adjacent interior living space.

**Heat sink** — a mass capable of absorbing heat, such as concrete or other masonry walls and floors, barrels of water.

**Passive system** — a solar heating or cooling system that uses no external mechanical power to move or store solar heat.

**Retrofitting** — the installation of a solar heat-

ing or cooling system into an existing building.

**Thermal mass** — the amount of potential heat-storage capacity available in a given assembly or system. Drum walls, concrete floors and adobe walls are examples of thermal mass.

**Trombe wall** — named for Felix Trombe of France, it is a thick concrete wall sometimes used in passive solar heating systems. The wall is placed to receive the sun and its outer face is painted black or another very dark color. Glass or plastic is placed in front of the wall, leaving an air space between the surface of the wall and the glazing.

Air from the building may move through openings at the bottom of the wall and is heated in the air space. The warm air then rises naturally and enters the building through openings in the top of the wall. The primary heat transfer occurs by conduction through the wall and radiation from the interior surface.

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# 'It's Willink's light' in eyes of painter

By JAMES B. FRANTZ  
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch painter Carel Willink lit another cigar and looked out the window of his flat in downtown Amsterdam, just a block away from where he was born 80 years ago. He noticed a bright afternoon light on the old buildings nearby, even though the sky was dark.

"It's Willink's light," the artist said, referring to the threatening clouds and colors in his paintings. The scene is Willink's world — reality with a question mark, familiar things like buildings, skies, mountain ranges and light taking on strange combinations.

Willink's 80th birthday tribute at Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum last spring is gone, as are two of his wives and models, Wilma and Mathilde. But Willink, considered by many in the art world to be the master of "fantastic" or "magical" realism, isn't one to let wars, wives, criticism or old age change his style or keep him from his studio, where he has produced some 300 works — portraits, nudes, landscapes — all in the same Willink style.

He has been commended for his compulsive urge for detail and refinement, for his camera-like technique of presenting realistic scenes and then adding "something curious," flirting

with surrealism, often doom-laden.

He has painted many of Amsterdam's neo-Gothic buildings, often called "Willink houses" in Holland. But he always gives them a different background, an "un-Holland character." When he painted London's Tate Gallery, Willink put a desolate mountain range behind it. "It's not London, it's not Holland. It's everywhere. I think it is a good combination, a dream of everything being together," he said in an interview.

These curious combinations make Willink different from the photographer. "Fantasy can't come from a camera," he said.

Willink was married in July 1977 to Sylvia Quiel, 36, his fourth wife. He says he has found a new serenity and is "content with the simple things in life: a cigar (he is virtually a chain smoker), a cup of coffee and a walk with Sylvia."

Ailments in Willink's left hand have gone away. He is now effortlessly using a palette knife and fan brush with the technique and style he has perfected since he did a portrait of his first wife, Mies van der Meulen, in 1928.

His latest portrait, a young woman sitting with a cigarette in front of a scene of the Galapagos Islands, hangs completed in his studio since September after six months' work.

Willink said that he hoped to make one last landscape. "But I have no idea of the form yet." He assured that like all his other landscapes it would differ from "the typical Dutch landscape with cows and bright green meadows. That scene was done by a whole generation of Dutch painters. It isn't dramatic," he said.

Willink started his art study in the 1920s in Berlin, where for three years he became an abstract painter and part of the November group of artists, influenced by Paul Klee. Study continued in Paris, where he dabbled in cubism and then was said to have given up all "isms" and returned to Amsterdam.

The post-war period of the 1950s was a difficult time for Willink. He said that his paintings weren't selling, as European patrons had plenty of his works from before the war and didn't seem to want more.

But Willink remembers some of his best paintings came from the period, largely because of a successful 27-year marriage with his second wife, Wilma Jeuken. She was featured in many Willink portraits until her death in 1960 at age 55.

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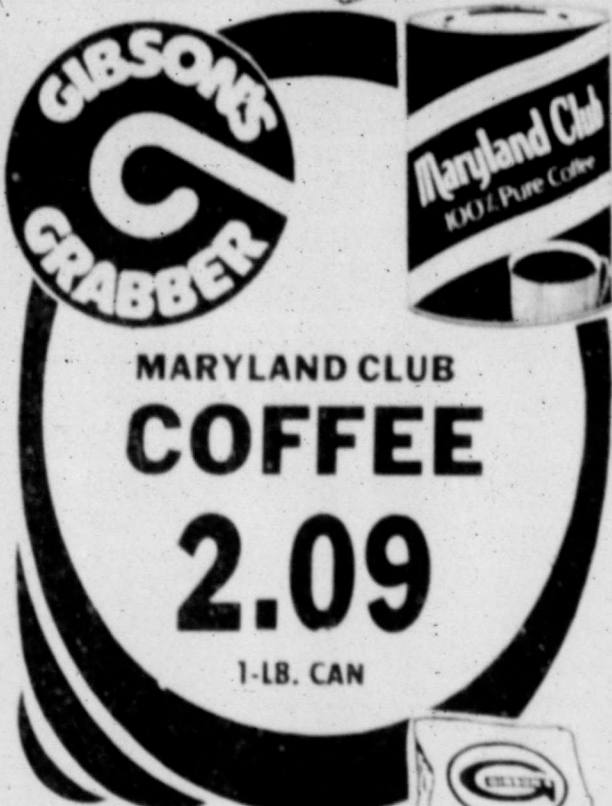
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