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Israeli Minister Resigns; Cabinet Crisis Deepens

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned Sunday, over a dispute about teachers' wages, bringing the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the brink of collapse.

Begin called a special Cabinet meeting for Monday morning to decide whether to set early elections or try to go on governing without Hurvitz.

Elections are scheduled for November, but judging from the remarks of Cabinet ministers, Sunday, Begin may advance the voting date to the early summer.

Hurvitz said he and his two political partners will quit the coalition, leaving Begin's government with no more than 58 seats in the 120-member Knesset (Parliament) and dependent for survival on a handful of free-floating splinter factions.

Education Minister Ze'evuln Hammer said "the government would like to serve out its term, but it doesn't want to do so if it doesn't have appropriate parliamentary support."

Asked whether Begin was planning an election for around June, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim replied, "That can be assumed."

The ministers were speaking to reporters after a marathon 7½-hour Cabinet meeting at which a compromise was sought on the teachers' salary issue.

Hurvitz, 62, resigned after the Cabinet made concessions to Israel's 58,000 teachers, who are demanding pay increases recommended last year by a government commission. He argued that the wage hikes would cripple his efforts to curb public spending and reduce Israel's world-record inflation rate of 131 percent in 1980.

Government sources said the Cabinet on Sunday approved by a vote of 11-2 a compromise that obliged the government to accept the teachers' demands in principle but postponed the actual payment of higher salaries. The recommendations would raise the monthly salary of a teacher with nine years' experience from \$480 to \$546. The average Israeli's wage is about \$630.

Hurvitz said he voted against the resolution because it was "too watery and wouldn't be understood by all the workers' sectors." His resignation takes effect Tuesday.

The opposition Labor Party warned that, unless Begin resigned, it would present a bill to dissolve Parliament and have elections 100 days hence.

Hammer said he believed that "the government wants to serve out its term, but doesn't want to do it if it doesn't have appropriate parliamentary support."

Elections are set for November if the government survives that long. All opinion polls favor the Labor Party to win strongly, but the large percentage of undecided voters makes definite predictions impossible.

Over the weekend, Begin aides made it known that the 67-year-old prime minister had all but despaired of saving his Cabinet, and was considering an early election, possibly in June, as the only dignified way out of the crisis.

But press and radio reports said Begin was being pressured by the hardliners in his Cabinet to hold on to power for as long as possible so that the government could complete its projects for settling Jews in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The hardliners fear that if the Labor Party comes to power it will restrict Jewish development of the West Bank and trade parts of it for peace with Jordan, as pledged in its platform.

Hurvitz' resignation was the sixth defection from Begin's Cabinet since it was sworn in in June 1977.

The teachers' crisis blew up just after the government had survived another threat to its stability — a battle over the size of the defense budget.

Israeli newspapers had called all week for Begin's resignation and an end to the suspense in which the public was being kept.

Gideon Raphael, a former diplomat and longtime foe of Begin's Likud Party, wrote in the Jerusalem Post on Friday that the public was "watching in disdain the antics of a coalition, tottering on the brink of breakup, trying to operate life-support equipment to prolong the agony of the government."

The influential daily Maariv demanded that the government decide the issue immediately. "Any attempt to postpone See CABINET Page 18



CABINET MEETING — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, foreground, sits opposite Israel's Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, left, along with other Israeli cabinet members Sunday at a meeting in which Hurvitz resigned over a dispute about teachers' wages. The resignation brings the Begin government to the brink of collapse. (AP Laserphoto)

\$24 Billion Demand Reported Dropped

'International Guarantees' Accepted

By The Associated Press
IRAN HAS dropped its demand that the United States deposit \$24 billion in Algerian banks before the 52 Americans being held hostage in Iran are released, a top Iranian negotiator was quoted as saying Sunday.

U.S. officials in Washington said they had not been notified by Iran that the demand had been dropped, and they could not independently confirm the statement.

In the first indication from Iran that it would waive the deposit demand, negotiator Ahmad Azizi told the Iranian newspaper Enghelab Islami: "The Iranian government has accepted Algerian proposals asking the United States for international guarantees instead of placing a deposit with the Algerian bank."

Sources close to the Algerian delegation in Tehran acting as intermediary in the hostage talks said Sunday the Algerians believe a breakthrough is near.

Azizi, when contacted later, would not specify the kind of guarantees his government would accept, but they presumably would be connected with Iranian claims on assets frozen in the United States and claims on the wealth of the late shah.

Iran had demanded the \$24 billion deposit to guarantee that its financial demands would eventually be met.

Iran has also demanded withdrawal of all lawsuits against it and U.S. guarantees of non-interference in Iranian affairs. But the financial conditions appear to have presented the most formidable obstacles to a settlement of the 14-month-old U.S.-Iran crisis.

The Carter administration rejected the \$24 billion deposit demand as unrealistic and responded with a counter-proposal that reportedly provides for the repatriation of several billion dollars in Iranian assets immediately after the hostages are freed.

Draft Studied
While considering the American counter-proposal, Iranian officials are currently studying an Algerian draft that reportedly includes certain undertakings by the Algerians. The nature of any further Algerian role is unknown.

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Economic Blueprint Promised By Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, declaring the federal budget "out of control," is promising to submit a complete set of proposals for tax and spending cuts to Congress within a few weeks of his inauguration.

"We will move with regard to the economy as quickly as possible," Reagan said in a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report published Sunday. "We will have a comprehensive economic package to present to Congress ... (within) the first few weeks" of the new administration.

But Reagan indicated the package probably will not include any declaration of an economic emergency, as was suggested last month by his budget planners.

To Avoid Panic
"Our thinking is not to assume any special emergency powers," Reagan said. "There is a negative aspect we must look at carefully: Would we panic people by declaring an emergency, and psychologically make things worse?"

Reagan said the economy is his top priority, because it has deteriorated so badly since the election.

"The economic problem, bad as it was when I was campaigning, is a lot worse since the campaign has ended," he said. "It has all happened, you might say, since Election Day."

This deterioration, Reagan said, is the main reason he may not be able to balance the budget as early as he has promised.

Budget Deficit Greater
"Remember, we heard about a budget that was to be in the neighborhood of \$600 billion, and it is now up to \$660 billion. We are looking at a \$50-billion deficit, when (Carter's aides) were talking almost a balanced budget at one time," Reagan said.

During the campaign, Reagan vowed to eliminate the red ink from the federal ledger by 1983, and if possible, a year earlier. But at confirmation hearings last week, Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan said even the most optimistic prediction now is 1984.

Reagan also was asked how to deal with the Iranian government, even if the 52 American hostages are released soon.

"What has to be determined first is this: Is there a government in Tehran? There is serious doubt in my mind that there is."

Iran Changes Necessary
The president-elect said he saw renewed relations with Iran only after more moderate officials take charge of the Iranian government.

In the interview, Reagan also made these points:

IRA Prisoners To End Protest

BELFAST (UPI) — About 50 militant Irish Republican Army prisoners in the Maze jail said Sunday they are stopping their 4-year-old "blanket protest" and will no longer smear their cells with excrement.

The prisoners said this was "a sign of good faith" to allow the British government to implement reforms that were promised last month to end a two-month hunger strike by seven Irish Republican Army prisoners who were near death. They warned of a fresh hunger strike if the promises were not kept.

Levelland Youth Slain After Car Rams House

By RICHIE REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LEVELLAND — A 71-year-old Levelland man shot and killed a teen-ager in his living room Sunday morning after the youth allegedly drove a pickup truck into the man's house and began beating his 63-year-old wife.

The 16-year-old Levelland boy died

about 7:30 a.m. at Cook Memorial Hospital here after suffering a single gunshot wound to the upper chest, according to Levelland Police Chief Ted Holder.

The youth was fatally wounded about 7:15 a.m. after a late-model Ford pickup he was driving crashed through the living room wall of the elderly couple's home.

When police arrived at the residence, they found a Mexican-American youth lying on the living room floor and the pickup "all the way inside" the room, Holder said.

The vehicle, which had been reported stolen earlier in Smyer, was eastbound on Eighth Street when it ran through a stop sign at West Avenue, according to police reports.

The driver then swerved to the right to avoid hitting another car, traveled across West Avenue and crashed into the house, police said.

The driver got out of the vehicle and was confronted by the woman. He then allegedly began striking the woman on the head and face, Holder said.

The woman's husband entered the room, and the youth "turned on him," police said. The man then fired a single shot from his .357-magnum revolver, wounding the teen-ager in the chest.

The woman suffered a severe laceration on the back of her head when she fell during the scuffle, Holder said. She also received other bruises and cuts on her face and arms during the assault.

The man and woman both were admitted to Cook Memorial Hospital for observation Sunday morning and later were released.

No arrests were made, and Holder said the case probably will be submitted to the Hockley County Grand Jury for its consideration.

Police and Hockley County Sheriff's deputies Sunday night were seeking two other youths who reportedly had been passengers in the stolen pickup.

Holder said the vehicle was reported stolen about 4 a.m. at Smyer. Sheriff's deputies and Levelland police had pursued the pickup after the theft, but the driver eluded them.

The vehicle was not being pursued when it struck the couple's home, Holder said.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — An explosion apparently caused by gas fumes rocked a 13-story apartment building Sunday night, killing five people and seriously injuring six others. It overturned cars parked outside and shattered windows in neighboring buildings, authorities said. Residents of the building said several occupants had telephoned the local gas company to complain about gas fumes before the explosion.

Narcotics Robber Sought By Crime Line

CRIME LINE Inc. this week spotlights the Dec. 26 aggravated robbery of a south Lubbock drug store in which money was shunned in favor of narcotic drugs.

The victim at Raff and Hall drugstore at the 50th Street and Boston Caprock Center told police the suspect entered the store about 8:35 p.m. and handed him a note at the front register.

The note read, "Give me all your morphine and dilaudid, give it to me. I don't give a damn, and hurry."

After being told that only the pharmacist could retrieve drugs, the suspect moved to that employee and held the note so that he could read it. The suspect, who later told police the robber ignored cash on the counter, took the drugs and fled through the east front door into the shopping complex.

The suspect, who took drugs valued at \$55.92, is described as a slender white male, 15 to 25 years old, 5 foot 7 to 5 foot 11 with a blond mustache and brown hair. He wore sunglasses and a cap.

Crime Line offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone

having such information is urged to call Crime Line at 741-1000. Informants may remain anonymous.

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

A \$500 reward is offered for information concerning the Dec. 24 robbery at a convenience store in which a masked man escaped with \$174 in cash.

The victim told police the man entered the Handy Hut at 924 Slide Road about 12:30 a.m. as she was mopping the floor. She said she thought nothing unusual of the mask, since temperatures outside were low.

As she asked the man if he needed assistance, he pointed a dark revolver at her, saying, "This is a stick-up."

After unsuccessfully trying to open the cash register, the masked man ordered the clerk to move to the machine and do so. He then removed the money before fleeing out the front door. He ran east and around the north side of the store.

He is described as a 16 to 25-year-old thin white male, 5 foot 10 to 6 foot 1 tall. He wore a red and blue mask and light gray shirt and blue jeans.

Information concerning a theft in which more than \$10,000 in cash See SLATON HOME Page 18

Cubans Roam U.S. Streets Minus Status

By ED LEAL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
ON ANY given day, Jose can be spotted crossing a downtown street, sporting his usual attire: a once white, sleeveless sweatshirt over a tattered tweed overcoat.

A grease-smeared houndstooth vest with the words "I Love It" scrawled in ink across the back, multicolored plaid seersucker pants two inches too short, and a crooked tree branch he uses as a cane complete the outfit.

The strand of garlic buttons he used to wear around his neck to ward off evil spirits has since been discarded. He says it was a bit too far fetched for his taste.

Here Since August
The Cuban refugee has been in Lubbock since August and has been out of work for all but a month of that time.

Recently, local border patrol officials found Jose wandering the streets without identification. He said he wanted to return to Cuba. He eventually spent more than a week in the city jail, waiting for someone to figure out what to do with him.

Jose had long since lost track of the person who originally sponsored him out of the resettlement camp. Because he is a Cuban and cannot be returned to his home country, the immigration service could not initiate deportation proceedings.

Not Refugee, Exile
And, because of the fashion in which he entered the country, Jose, like all the other recent Cuban and Haitian arrivals, is not considered a refugee or political exile and therefore not eligible for federal programs set up for such persons.

"In essence, all we do is tell them not to do it again if they get in trouble," says a local border patrol official. "But what will we do the next time it happens? Our people can't set up a procedure, because the state department set it up to begin with. Now they are the See CONGRESS Page 18

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Today's Prayer
Dear Father, help us have the mind of Christ and to think pure thoughts. Amen — A Reader.

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NOW Boycott Cities Report Booming Business

By The Associated Press
 The convention boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment won a symbolic victory in Miami Beach, Fla., last week, but officials in other major targeted cities say the boycott's effect has been negligible.

And with 18 months left to win ratification in three more states, the National Organization for Women is exploring ways to expand its economic pressure to rural areas, where anti-ERA sentiment generally runs higher than in the cities.

Miami Beach officials, estimating a loss of \$150 million because of the boycott, on Wednesday unanimously approved a "little ERA" ordinance patterned after the proposed constitutional amendment that would outlaw discrimi-

nation based on sex.

It was the latest attempt by a city to win back the convention business of some 450 groups honoring NOW's request that they not hold conventions in states that have not ratified the ERA.

Although most boycotted cities have expressed support for ERA, the boycott will continue because it "has given many, many millions of citizens a method by which they can voice their disagreement with these states," said Sandy Roth, NOW national secretary.

The 15-state boycott got a boost in October when the Supreme Court upheld the legality of the action in Missouri, but no state legislature has ratified the ERA since the boycott was announced in 1977.

NOW wants to start applying economic pressure outside the cities. It already has expanded its boycott of Florida to include all forms of tourism, and Ms. Roth hinted the same technique could be effective in Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks region. She also says boycotts of specific products are a possibility.

Convention officials say some organizations honoring the boycott now are considering non-ERA states for conventions in 1982 and beyond.

"Some organizations skipped us once, but now are asking us to bid on conventions again," said Wayne Dunham, of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau Inc. "They consider ERA a dead issue for future conventions and they know

this city supports ERA."

The amendment must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. It has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval and Congress will have to decide whether such action is legal.

Convention officials in Chicago, Atlanta, Kansas City, Las Vegas and New Orleans — all boycott targets and among the top 10 convention cities nationwide — say convention business was up during 1980.

Chicago estimates it lost about \$25 million in convention business because of the boycott but was able to book other conventions to replace some of that business. And in 1980, Chicago had 1,286 con-

ventions and trade shows, up more than 10 percent from 1979.

In Atlanta, the Convention and Visitors Bureau says the boycott has "shown no significant effect whatsoever" on convention business.

Shari Santell, a spokeswoman for the bureau, says some groups who support the boycott are coming to Atlanta anyway because both the mayor and Georgia governor support ERA. Miss Santell declined to name any of the groups.

Convention business in Las Vegas, Nev., also was up in 1980, and the boycott has had little effect, said Bob Schmuck, director of the convention bureau.

The national steelworkers union can-

celed a convention it had planned for Las Vegas in August, but the union is considering the city for future conventions, Schmuck said.

In Kansas City, Mo., cancellations after the boycott call totaled about \$4 million, said Joe Kramer, director of marketing for the city's convention bureau.

"We assume these groups are still boycotting us, but we've been able to make it up — and business in 1980 was up," Kramer said.

Jim Hutchinson, director of sales for the New Orleans convention bureau, says the city has probably lost some business because of the boycott, but 1980 still was a record convention year for the city.

U.S. Buildup In Persian Gulf Called Explosive Political Issue

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
 MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Arab officials on the Persian Gulf say building U.S. military bases to protect the vital oil routes to the West may pose greater threats to their stability than do a growing Soviet influence in the area or the Iran-Iraq war.

Increased U.S. presence just a decade after the end of British colonial rule in this area could create a political issue that one official described as "explosive."

Senior officials in Bahrain, an island state closely linked to Saudi Arabia only 18 miles away, said Persian Gulf nations are exploring a do-it-yourself security system for policing the narrow, 600-mile-long waterway that leads to the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean.

The officials, who declined to be identified, suggested in recent interviews the West could help by assisting the Arab Gulf states in coordinating military purchases, stockpiling spare parts and maintaining their new hardware.

"I doubt you will ever see anything in writing, such as a pact," said one official, even though Saudi Arabia, Oman and Kuwait have all suggested various plans.

One sign of the new self-defense approach was Kuwait's purchase earlier

this month of eight fast-attack boats from West Germany. Another official here say, was the dispatch by the United States of four early-warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia after the outbreak of the war between Arab Iraq and non-Arab Iran in September.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggested on his recent Middle East tour that a permanent U.S. presence was needed in the Persian Gulf area.

Kissinger's suggestion angered officials here, especially since his remarks came at a news conference in Jerusalem, which is viewed by Arab states as an Islamic holy city under Israeli occupation.

"There can be no serious agreement (on Gulf security) without first solving the Arab-Israeli problem," said one senior official. "Don't ask us to look to Kabul (capital of Afghanistan) and Soviet occupation and not look at Jerusalem and Israeli occupation."

The linkage is enforced by threats by extremist Palestinian groups to sabotage oil installations or attack oil tankers if Arab Gulf states break ranks on the Palestinian question.

Another fear expressed by Gulf officials is that an introduction of U.S. troops would be seen as a return of for-

ign domination only a decade after Britain ended colonial rule over the sheikdoms.

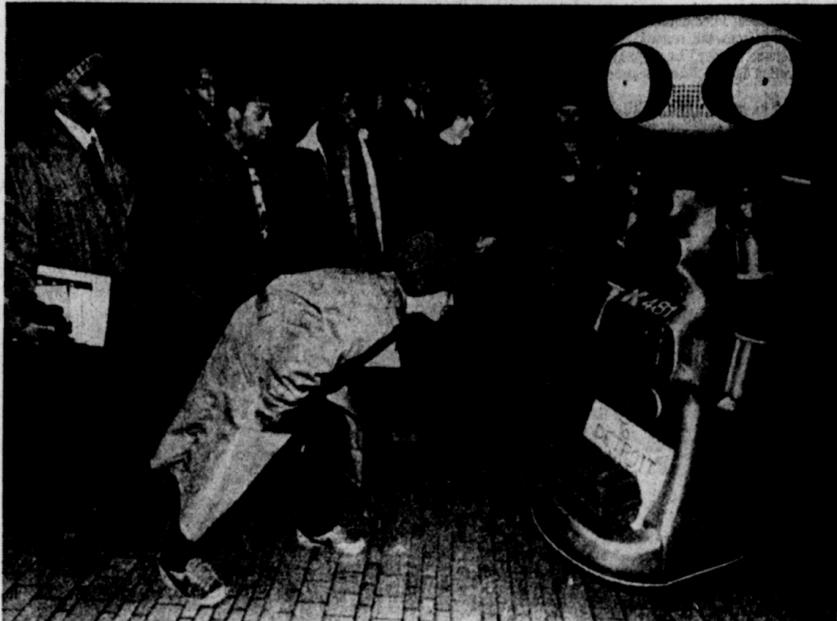
A senior official said political dissent in the Gulf had been blunted by the oil-fueled prosperity that provided public services free of charge and without taxation. He added that the introduction of U.S. bases, however, would be an "explosive" political issue that would present a "greater threat" than Soviet and Western warships at one end of the Gulf or the war at the other end.

"Security starts within our own borders," said the official.

Such fears are expressed even though the five-ship U.S. task force that patrols the Gulf from Saudi Arabia south to the Strait of Hormuz already calls at Mina Salman port and maintains administrative offices in Bahrain.

Gulf officials indicate they would welcome recovery of U.S. prestige and power during the administration of Ronald Reagan but suggest that drastic action may not be necessary to protect the Gulf, through which pass 15 million barrels of oil daily to the industrialized nations of the West.

The United States, Britain, France and other Western nations have an estimated 60 naval vessels in the area.



KEEPING HIS DISTANCE — Wary youth examines a robot at the 1981 Detroit Auto Show. Named K 481, the robot was made by Chrysler Corp. for the show and does more than walk and talk — it sings and dances. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains' Nippy Weather To Continue Through Tuesday

A-J News Services
 Although temperatures today are expected to climb a little higher than Sunday's middle 40s reading, forecasters say South Plains residents can expect nippy weather at least through Tuesday.

The high today is expected to reach the low 50s, with lows tonight anticipated in the upper 20s.

Light drizzle that blanketed parts of the area early Saturday produced measurable precipitation at some cities. Big Spring measured the most at .07 of an inch. Seminole registered .05, Lamesa .02 and Snyder .01, with Matador and Levelland both recording a trace.

Elsewhere, bitter cold enveloped the eastern half of the nation and Arctic air extended as far south as the Gulf Coast and northern Florida.

Readings in the teens and near zero were common in the Northeast, and light snow, sleet and rain were widely scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Clear skies prevailed over the Northwest, but light rain fell in Southern California and Arizona.

Rains were indicated today from Southern California to West Texas, light snow and snow flurries were forecast over the eastern Great Lakes and the northern Ohio Valley and fog was to blanket the intermountain region into the Northwest.

Temperatures today will be in the 50s and 60s from Florida into Texas and through the western Plains, the Southwest and the Pacific Coast. The Northeast will have highs from the teens into the 20s.

Afternoon temperatures Sunday ranged from 70 at Phoenix to 5 below zero in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Some other reports:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 35 partly cloudy, Boston 12 windy, Caribou Maine 2 snow, Charleston 39 clear, Cincinnati 15

clear, Cleveland 8 clear, Detroit 7 windy, Miami 65 clear, Nashville 27 partly cloudy, New York 15 windy, Philadelphia 18 clear, Pittsburgh 11 partly cloudy, Washington 26 partly cloudy.

Central U.S. — Bismarck 19 clear, Chicago 12 windy, Denver 38 clear, Des Moines 12 clear, Fort Worth 48 clear, Indianapolis 10 clear, Kansas City 18 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 12 clear, New Orleans 44 clear, St. Louis 18 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 30 cloudy, Los Angeles 61 cloudy, Salt Lake City 30 foggy, San Diego 69 cloudy, San Francisco 43 hazy, Seattle 39 foggy.

Canada — Montreal -14 snow, Toronto -7 clear.

Foreign Cars Banned From Parking Lot
 WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Members of United Auto Workers Local 838 have voted to ban foreign cars from the parking lot at union headquarters here, local president David Neil says.

"We're doing this to make our members and the public aware of the problems the foreign cars are causing," Neil said. The vote was held last month.

The idea for the ban came from Detroit where UAW locals representing workers at automobile plants have taken similar steps.

Foreign cars, especially Japanese models, are blamed for the slump in sales of American-made cars.

Local 838, Iowa's largest union local, represents some 11,500 workers who make tractors at John Deere and Co.'s Waterloo plants.

"The response from our members has been good — with the exception of just a few who, I guess, have foreign-made cars," he said.

Neil said people who own foreign-made cars and who must go to the Local 838 building will be asked to park behind the building, out of sight. He said he doesn't plan to have cars that violate the ban towed away.

FORECAST
 Lubbock and vicinity: High today low 50s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds south to southwesterly at 10-15 mph today.

7 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	41	2 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	45
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	44
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	42
6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	39
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	36
9 a.m.	31	9 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	34
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	32
Noon	40	Midnight	30
Maximum 46, Minimum 30			
Maximum a year ago today 57, Minimum a year ago today 30			
Sun rises today 7:40 a.m., Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.			
Max Humidity 96%, Min Humidity 45%, Humidity at Midnight 70%			

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	03	48	41	Denver	—	50	20
Albuquerque	—	47	30	El Paso	01	52	42
Amarillo	—	36	20	Houston	—	56	47
Corpus	—	47	30	O'Fallon City	—	36	24
Dallas	—	51	40	W. Falls	—	44	35

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today in West Texas, New Mexico and a portion of Arizona, according to the National Weather Service. Cold weather will continue throughout the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Brothers Carry On Wright Tradition

DALLAS (AP) — Two brothers — Orville and Wilbur Wright — became the fathers of air transportation by making the first powered flight on a North Carolina beach.

Now another pair of brothers is becoming famous for making airplanes fly.

The siblings from Boston say it was coincidence that they came together in Dallas last week, after widely divergent careers as chief executive officers of competing major airlines.

That's when John J. Casey, 62, was given the task of piloting Braniff International out of a financial morass.

His 60-year-old brother, Albert V. Casey, was named seven years ago to pull American Airlines from a similar situation. He not only led the airline out of the red, but also out of New York and to Dallas.

"We've gone down different roads in life, but we've sort of come together here in Dallas. It is an unusual circumstance," said John.

"Someone asked Al if there are any more Casey brothers. There aren't, but we've got two sisters who are better looking, more intelligent and who will probably do more with their lives than we have."

John concedes his brother's success in leading American out of debt only increases the pressure for him to succeed with Braniff.

"He certainly did a fantastic job there. I hope to be able to do the same," he said.

The Caseys grew up in the Boston suburb of Arlington, where their father owned a construction company for a time and then worked for a larger company.

Upon graduation from high school, the brothers went separate ways — John to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University for degrees in aeronautical engineering, and Albert to Harvard for degrees in business administration.

After college, Albert joined the Army for World War II, then worked his way up to assistant vice president and assistant treasurer of Southern Pacific Railway before joining the Railway Express Agency as a vice president in 1961.

He joined the Times-Mirror Co. in 1963, and left in 1974 to be American's president.

John worked as an engineer with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. before joining the Army Air Corps as an officer during World War II.

He worked for 10 years as an engineering executive for American Airlines, then joined R. Dixon Speas Associates.

In 1962, he went to work for Seaboard World Airlines and served as vice president for six years before joining Braniff.

Although the brothers now can see each other often, they don't discuss business, John said.

"We shouldn't, and we don't. Socially we're very close, but we do not talk shop."

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LTC Entangled In Controversy Over August Play

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Lubbock Theatre Centre, already in the midst of a possibly fatal financial crisis, has also found itself embroiled in controversy concerning its production of "Throckmorton, Texas 76083" last August.

G.W. Bailey, a professional actor-director and former Lubbockite who came back to West Texas to direct the play, said Sunday that Theatre Centre board members had intimated that he and playwright Barry Corbin "had ripped off the city." He referred specifically to board member Jackie Golightly's reacting to the play's financial loss with, "We got took."

"If they didn't owe us the money," Bailey countered during a telephone conversation from his home in Van Nuys, Calif., "then why did they pay us? ... Maybe no one thought this would get back to me, but no way will I put up with slander in Lubbock. I started my career in Lubbock. I have friends in Lubbock. I was married in Lubbock. My children were born in Lubbock. I will not put up with anyone ruining my name in that city."

Delisa Rampy, one of the most active LTC board members, said over the weekend that Bailey and Corbin were paid "because we felt there had been a lack of communication between (then LTC executive director) Brad Williams and the board. We felt the fault in this lack of communication was more our fault than G.W.'s, and so we decided to write a check and pay them."

However, Miss Rampy insisted that at no time did the LTC board approve paying Bailey and Corbin more than the price of one round-trip airline ticket apiece from California to Lubbock.

The controversy stemmed from Williams saying he made financial commitments to Bailey and Corbin with the permission of (then LTC board president) Richard Talley — and Talley in turn saying that Williams had never approached him about financial arrangements until after the performances were over.

According to Bailey, "We had a verbal contract with Brad Williams. I mean, he called us and asked us to do the play. We didn't call them. I knew the Theatre Centre was having financial problems; it always has. But I told Brad that Barry and I both have families to support, and that we must at least have our expenses covered."

"I worked for their standard director's fee, which I think was \$500. That's three weeks work for \$500, and I make twice that in one day working in television. We agreed to \$10 a day for expenses, which is nothing. Barry had to be paid royalties of somewhere around \$40 per performance. Barry was to get a round trip air ticket, and I was supposed to be paid enough to cover two round trip air tickets because I had to leave for four or five days to do a film in San Francisco."

"Also, we were to have cars provided us. This was all agreed to by Brad Williams before we came out."

Williams concurred, saying, "That's what I offered them, and the president of the board (Talley) knew all about this. The only thing I did without the board president's permission was I told G.W. to rent a car. For the first week he was here, I was having to carry G.W. around wherever he wanted to go because he didn't have a car. He's a grown man, and deserved to be treated better."

"Talley knew about all this. I don't know if he told the rest of the board. But he knew. I asked him and he said, 'Yes, do it. Now if the board wants to stick the blame on me, well that's fine. If they're looking for a scapegoat, I guess it's me. But it shouldn't be G.W. or Barry, because they were hired in advance. They didn't ask for anything more than they were promised.'"

Richard Talley, whom one board member thought had already moved to Midland, was located in Lubbock Saturday. He stated that Williams had never told him about any of the additional fees (beyond air fare) until after Bailey and Corbin had arrived in Lubbock. "Brad was told to proceed as far as paying for their plane tickets, but nothing else was approved."

Asked to comment further on Williams' conflicting statements and whether the financial failure of "Throckmorton, Texas 76083" influenced Williams' losing his position at LTC, Talley said, "I really don't want to talk any more about this. This is an internal problem, and shouldn't be discussed in the paper."

LTC board executive vice president Mike Hewitt said he was not present at the board meeting where the show was first discussed. "I really don't know what happened. I was at the board meeting afterwards, and Brad was there saying that he'd told Talley and Talley had approved expenses, and Talley was there saying that wasn't true. It's all a matter of who you want to believe. I don't know."

Miss Rampy, however, said, "It's still in the minutes of the first meeting that Brad



RICHARD TALLEY
1980 LTC Board President



BRAD WILLIAMS
1980 LTC Executive Director

should seek a contract on the basis of paying them only their airfare for one trip. We were not going to pay royalties, or a director's fee. There was a time problem in that the play had to be produced within four weeks, and evidently Richard Talley neglected to stay on top of it. He left it all up to Brad, and nobody checked up on it.

"But it's important that you know it says in our bylaws that nothing can be decided by the president alone. It must be approved by a vote of the board. And Richard had been a stickler for policy and procedures, so I don't believe he would give an OK without consulting the board. Also, Brad himself worked on those bylaws. So he should have been aware that Talley didn't have the power to simply approve payments on his own."

Meanwhile, Bailey also said that the entire situation had not been reported truthfully by board members. One board member had discussed a "major confrontation" taking place at the Lindsey Theater regarding payment, but Bailey elaborated, "That confrontation was over Barry's royalties and an additional \$100 for me. That's all."

"We had already been paid the other money. I was told I would get the standard \$500 director's fee, and Talley was just handing me a check for \$400. He knew he owed us this money and he was just trying to weasel out of paying. So there was a cheap tawdry scene like something out of a John Huston movie, with me saying, 'OK, Talley. Give me my money.'"

"If the man had any class at all, he would have written out a personal check. Barry and I are professionals, and it was just a matter of this man trying to duck out on paying us what was promised. It was more the principal than the money."

It was also reported that cars were rented for Bailey and Corbin, however, Bailey indicated that the car Corbin drove in Lubbock was donated by a car dealership and that "the car I rented was around the end of my stay. I didn't rent it for more than three to five days."

Regarding the airfare, Bailey said, "We even lost money on that. They said they'd fly us out there and proceeded to find the cheapest flights available, which left California around 4 a.m. So Barry and I told them we'd book our own reservations and they could reimburse us."

"We flew at higher rates simply because we didn't care to leave in the middle of

the night. But when we got to Lubbock, we said it was OK to reimburse us at the lower rate. Also, Barry brought his wife with him and didn't ask them to pay for her. And I brought my daughter with me, and didn't expect them to pay for that. Barry stayed with family and I stayed with friends."

Board members told The A-J that further bills for hardware and lumber came in after the show had ended, but Bailey said he didn't have the authority to charge things like that. "I may have charged about \$8 to \$10 worth of material at TG&Y, but that's it. I didn't want to look for that stuff. I wasn't the technical director."

Asked if he had charged long distance calls on Lubbock Theatre Centre's telephone, he said, "I honestly can't remember that far back. If there were calls to California, it could have been LTC business. It could have been them calling me and Barry or Barry's agent, or me calling Barry. But if they think I owe them money for using that phone, then why did they never pick up that phone and call me and tell me that?"

Meanwhile, Brad Williams insists he made no decisions on his own in regards to hiring Bailey and Corbin. "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't do anything differently." Delisa Rampy says this one specific show's problems are being overpublicized, in that the major problem today is still the possibility of LTC having to close. And Talley stands by his statement that he was unaware of any verbal contracts being made.

But Bailey, once extremely active in Lubbock theater, says that the Theatre Centre "died when Talley took over. The people who stood by it during thick and thin were no longer involved, and I never even met most of these board members who are complaining."

"But they sure didn't care when I was there. For example, I came in to put on the play, and one day my daughter and I were locked in the theater painting sets by ourselves. None of these board members were helping out. I sure didn't think I'd be working on sets. And when I was at the theater, they didn't even have anyone there answering the telephone. No one was there to take reservations."

"And if these people were so concerned, then tell me why, on our closing night when the theater was mobbed with people, Talley was judging a beauty contest in Pampa and Brad was at a wedding in Oklahoma? We were only putting on the play for three days. You'd think they would have made arrangements to be there if they cared."

Heartline

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Actor Refuses Role For Flight School

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Air Force 2nd Lt. Dean Paul Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, is taking a few years off from his acting career. He's one of 56 students undergoing flight training at the Columbus Air Force Base.

"I had a contract with ABC, but they were nice enough to let me renegotiate my contract so I could do the flight training," said Martin, who recently starred in the motion picture "Players."

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ON LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

C-C's Well-Wrapped Package

A WELL-CONCEIVED legislative package is being supported by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development.

The Chamber's priorities for action during the 140-day session of the Legislature which is about to get underway are good for the entire state and not just for this region, although certainly it will work to promote and protect the local interest.

Somebody has to.
The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, after polling the membership, is strong in its support of issues which will keep the Texas economy strong despite the national malaise.

IT SUPPORTS existing right-to-work laws, for example, and opposes any form of corporate or personal income tax. It also wants interest rate ceilings removed "to encourage the availability of capital for business and individuals."

It favors teacher pay raises and opposes collective bargaining for public employees. It supports creation of a permanent fund to finance construction at Texas Tech and other universities which are outside the University of Texas and A&M systems.

Improved dedicated funding for an effective highway system is included in the package of priorities.

END OF GOOD FAITH

Arbitration Chills Bargaining

DO ARBITRATION laws put an end to good faith bargaining? Philadelphia city officials say "yes."

They ought to know. They have lived under an arbitration law for 13 years.

Pennsylvania Act 111, passed in 1968, gives police and firefighter unions compulsory, binding arbitration of their contracts.

"Since Act 111 went into effect, the negotiating process has been chilled," says Ellis Saul, assistant city solicitor, and William Grab, city personnel technician.

"In most years there have been five or fewer negotiating sessions prior to reaching impasse and the invocation of arbitration, with little serious movement from the parties' initial positions."

THE LAWS chilling effect on bargaining was seen again this year. For the first time since 1969 the city and firefighters union agreed on contract terms.

The union rank and file, however, rejected the pact by a 4-1 vote. "hoping," said Saul and Grab, "to do better in arbitration."

Another sign that no real bargaining occurs under Act 111 is that all union demands usually go to arbitration. There is no give and take.

The unions demand 20 to 30 items at contract renewal time. The city meets with the unions four or five times to clarify what the unions want.

ART BUCHWALD:

Tooth, Whole Tooth 'n' Nothing But The Tooth

WASHINGTON—The lists are starting to come out. Last week the National Hairdressers Assn. decided that Nancy Reagan was much better coiffed than Rosalynn Carter. How on earth did Mrs. Carter lose first place?

What many people don't realize is that these lists—and almost every industry has one—are made up by public relations people who know that on a dull day every newspaper in America will print them, provided the people are this year's celebrities.

Archie Doubleday, who has the National Toothpaste Assn. account, has been working for a month now on the list of those who have the "Best Smiles in America."

He told me in his office, where he was rearranging names on a large board, that it was a tough job.

I'VE HAD to drop Jimmy Carter. That's a pity. I said "I thought he had a very nice smile."
Reagan has a better smile. Reagan has the best smile in America.

But for four years, you claimed that Jimmy Carter had the best smile.

Carter's teeth are too big. Reagan's teeth have just the right bite size.

The Toothpaste Assn. never lets politics interfere in the selection of its "Best Smile" list. I also had to drop Fritz Mondale—he has a weak smile.

"Who have you replaced him with?"

"George Bush. When he smiles, he lights up a room."

"Ed Muskie has a nice smile. Is he still on the list?"

"No, he didn't make it. We also had to drop Zbigniew Brzezinski."

HOW COULD you drop Brzezinski? He's got one of the great smiles in the country. I wish I could smile like he does.

"I would have kept him on the list but I had to make room for Al Haig. We've had our eye on

A fund dedicated to the development and conservation of water resources, implicitly including a project to transfer water to West Texas, is needed "for the long-term economic well-being of the state," directors of the Chamber of Commerce emphasized.

OF SPECIAL local interest would be appropriations to fund Texas Tech's School of Nursing and legislation to create a Court of Appeals in Lubbock.

The Chamber of Commerce also believes the state should come up with the money to pay for its own programs, relieving the local taxpayer of that burden. These would include juvenile probation, court-appointed defense attorneys in criminal cases and the salaries of resident physicians in training at teaching hospitals.

Funding requests for the Lubbock State School, the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement and Texas Tech will have the Chamber's backing.

It also supports strengthened criminal justice programs, including making properly obtained oral confessions admissible during felony trials and allowing wiretaps in drug trafficking cases.

All in all, the Chamber of Commerce has taken a very solid and practical position on state legislation it would like to see passed this year.

When the city refuses to give, the unions declare impasse and invoke arbitration.

Saul and Grab discuss Philadelphia's experience under Act 111 in the current Labor-Management Relations newsletter, published by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

ACT 111 PROVIDES no mediation or intermediate steps before arbitration. It sets no criteria for an award, not even a city's ability to pay, and requires no written opinion or explanation.

Arbitrators can (and do) fashion any award they please, according to The Government Union Critique, a fortnightly report on public sector unionism.

When asked whether the city had the option of suing the police and firefighter unions for lack of good faith bargaining which most bargaining laws require, one Philadelphia official responded it "would not be politically expedient" for a politician who wants to remain in office.

Last year arbitrators gave Philadelphia's police and firefighter unions 10.3 percent pay hikes—despite the city's dire financial straits. This forced the city to lay off 2,000 civil service workers.

The award made city employees and taxpayers, who suffered from cutbacks, furious. Too late, they called on state lawmakers to modify or repeal the state arbitration provision. Maybe they'll know better next time.

Haig ever since he worked for Nixon. Finally we decided he deserved to make the list.

"It's funny. I never saw Al Haig smile when he was working for Nixon."

"Oh, he smiled a lot. It wasn't an ear-to-ear smile, but it had a nice quiet dignity to it."

"I don't see Teddy Kennedy's name on the board."

"No, Teddy didn't make it. We gave that slot to Strom Thurmond. We think Strom has the most ingratiating smile of anyone in the Senate."

"I can't argue with you there. Did any women make the list?"

"NANCY REAGAN did."

"And Rosalynn Carter didn't."

"How did you know?"

"It was a lucky guess."

"Maureen Reagan eased out Amy Carter by six votes."

"That was a squeaker. I see you put Sugar Ray Leonard in place of Spectacular Bid."

"That was a tough one. Spectacular Bid has one of the finest sets of teeth in the country. But when it comes to a great grin, Sugar Ray Leonard won him beat."

"Wait a minute. Have you replaced Walter Cronkite with Dan Rather?"

"Dan Rather has beautiful gums."

"SO DOES Walter Cronkite."

"But when Rather smiles, you also see his dimples. We've been scouting Rather for some time—we decided his time had come."

"I noticed you picked Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on Dallas."

"He has the best molars in show business."

"Well, I must say you picked an all-star list. There isn't a has-been on it."

"We've got one slot left. And I can't make up my mind which one would do the toothpaste business the most good."

"What are the choices?"

"Phyllis Schlafly or Rev. Jerry Falwell."

"THAT'S ALL THERE IS LEFT"



GEORGE F. WILL:

A Womb For Rent

WASHINGTON—Such, evidently, is her passion for anonymity, the surrogate mother used a surrogate name ("Elizabeth Kane") in her press conference, in her article written for People magazine, and in her appearances on Good Morning America and the Donahue Show.

Kane, 38, is the woman who, for an undisclosed fee, had herself artificially impregnated with the semen of a man whose wife was unable to bear children.

The biological father and the adoptive mother were with Kane's husband (and the photographer whose pictures appeared in People) in the delivery room.

Kane lives in Pekin, Illinois, a town hitherto famous as the home of Everett M. Dirksen, whose comments on "surrogate parenting" must be enlightening his Heavenly press conferences.

Folks in Pekin are, apparently, hidebound and reactionary regarding human reproduction. Kane

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Upheaval In Italy

WASHINGTON—The Neo-Fascist Italian Socialist Movement (MSI) is now staging a comeback in Naples, and perhaps throughout Italy.

The party recently succeeded in having one of its prominent members, Giorgio Almirante, elected mayor of Naples, winning a startling 22.3 percent of the vote.

Almirante won the election by his insistence that after five years of Communist rule, Naples still had at least 150,000 unemployed, thousands homeless, an infant mortality rate of 27 for every 1,000 births, inadequate sanitation and social services, severe traffic problems and overcrowding.

Neapolitans have a long tradition of extreme voting shifts. In the 1950s and 1960s monarchist Achille Lauro was Naples' mayor. Later, the mayor was a political leader named Antonio Gava, elected in 1975 as a Christian Democrat.

IN 1975, HOPES for a change led to a massive vote for the Communists and Communist mayor Maurizio Valenzi. But last year many Neapolitans showed their dissatisfaction with both the Communists and the Christian Democrats by turning to the neo-Fascist MSI.

The Naples elections still left the Communist party in the number one spot. But Almirante polled the largest number of votes—about 118,000—of preferential votes in a primary system where the voters first choose a party and then a particular candidate.

Nationally, MSI did not fair as well, polling less than six percent of the popular vote.

THERE ARE seven major political parties, plus 31 lesser parties. The number of parties is so great that one finds only factional interests represented in each individual party.

The central government is made up of these numerous parties and factions also. The average man simply does not know where to turn. Who represents the Italian government to him?

This does not help what many consider a weak sense of unity in Italy. There are 93 provinces, and each is in its way as separate as a continent. A man or woman is ruled by the province or city where they were born.

Ask an Italian his nationality, and he will say he is a Neapolitan, Calabrese, Padovano, Romagnolo or a citizen of any other province or city. But rarely will one tell you he is Italian.

THE NAPLES neo-Fascists claim to have become the arbiters of Naples' political situation.

But neither the reformation of the city's present minority four-party coalition headed by the Communists or a broader coalition under a non-Communist mayor offer a role for the new party in power.

Neapolitan Communists have compared governing Naples with the toil of Sisyphus, the ancient Corinthian king condemned in hell to forever roll a giant stone uphill only to watch it roll down again.

Mayor Almirante has a challenging job ahead of him.

says many of them will not speak to her. And children tease her children, saying that their mother is "selling babies."

That is neither nice nor precise. It would be more accurate to say that a surrogate mother rents her womb.

The times are indeed out of joint. There are approximately 1.4 million abortions in America each year. But so strong is the unsatisfied demand for adoptions, there is a black market in babies.

And now there is a Surrogate Parenting Association whose leader says he is overseeing "about 100" pregnancies like Kane's. So summon the lawyers. There are going to be some interesting tangles.

DURING THE pregnancy, Kane said: "It's the father's child. I'm simply growing it for him." But was it "the father's child" at that time?

She says that before leaving Louisville, where she had the baby, "I went to court and signed papers dissolving any legal rights I had to the baby."

"Oh? That sounds tidy, and as easy as giving away a Buick. But consider some problems that can derive from "surrogate parenting."

Suppose that early in the pregnancy the surrogate mother decides she would rather go skiing, or would rather not have morning sickness, and decides to have an abortion.

Can a contract with the biological father be an impediment? Arguably. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the biological father, even when married to the biological mother, has no rights—absent a contract, at least.

ABSENT A contract, what matters is the biological mother's "privacy right" that the Supreme Court in 1973 discovered in the Constitution. That right makes her as sovereign over an unborn child as she is over her appendix.

But perhaps the surrogate mother can waive, by contract, her "privacy right."

Kane says that "because of my age, I had amniocentesis." That is a diagnostic procedure for determining whether an unborn child is genetically normal.

It is often recommended for women over 35, at which age women become progressively more prone to bearing children with Down's syndrome, a genetic disorder involving retardation and physical abnormalities. Kane's amniocentesis results were good.

BUT SUPPOSE a surrogate mother's amniocentesis reveals, say, spinal bifida, and the contracting couple decides it does not want the child. Can the couple walk away from all responsibility for the baby?

Suppose the contract between the couple and the surrogate mother stipulates that the couple can demand an abortion of an "unsatisfactory" baby—and suppose that when the clause is invoked, the surrogate mother refuses?

Would a court enforce such a contract? If not, to whom would the baby belong, once born—the couple for whom the surrogate mother was (in Kane's words) "growing it," or the surrogate mother who prevented the abortion?

Suppose no amniocentesis is performed, and the baby is born defective. Does clear responsibility for the child reside on either side, or can all three people agree to abandon the baby to some public agency?

SUPPOSE A baby is born and the surrogate mother is so seized by maternal feelings that she decides she wants to keep the baby. Is a court going to wrest it from her?

There is no end to attempts to "broaden" or "transcend" the traditional role of the family. And there is no end to the moral conundrums and menacing ambiguities that arise when people improvise changes in the family's functions regarding procreation and child rearing.

At a press conference called to "carry the standard for surrogate parenting," Kane urged women "to share their bodies for nine months."

Her language (like the pro-abortion slogan about "women controlling their own bodies") reduces to a purely individual and physical matter something that is irreducibly social and spiritual, something that radiates subtleties which reach the core of our sense of what it is to be human.

JAY HARRIS:

The Last Dregs...



NO MATTER what happens in the waning days of President Carter's tenure, the legacy of the Iran hostage crisis will remain...

Not just for incoming President Ronald Reagan, but for the American people and for Iran itself.

If the events of the past two years have been traumatic in the oil-rich and strife-torn nation, then those of the future will be even more so.

Only a diplomatic, political and economic miracle, something even the Ayatollah Khomeini and his mad mullahs seem to be fresh out of, can avert further turmoil, further bloodshed, another revolution and anarchy.

Seldom has a revolution, even a "religious" one, gone so far astray.

IF AND WHEN the crisis over the hostages is finally settled, the big losers may turn out to be Tehran's quarrelsome leaders.

Certainly, the U.S. has suffered an affront to its dignity, an insult to its honor and a loss of respect among both friends and foes abroad.

But, as so often has been the case since "liberation" became a byword for real and imagined wrongs among Third World and developing nations, as well as an excuse for Soviet or Cuban intervention, what has happened in Iran has followed a familiar script.

Instead of picking up the pieces left in the shredded streets in the aftermath of the toppling of the late Shah, and building upon the promises of the revolution by using hard work and the nation's oil resources, Khomeini and his followers did just the opposite.

Seldom have so few betrayed so many.

THIS PAST weekend, as the sands of time trickled away for Mr. Carter's term in office, the insanity of the whole Iranian and hostage episode held center stage.

For the better part of 58 weeks, a relatively small Mideast nation, its economy in ruins, its armed forces engaged in a "war" it once might have won in a week, has expended its energy and national needs in a useless charade.

From the rooftops where more than 800 were slain in midnight executions to its Tower of Babel legislative halls, where disorder was the order of the day, Iran squandered whatever hopes it had for itself, whatever honor among civilized men and nations it might have enjoyed, whatever claim to decency, even religious respect, it may have sought.

No matter how or when the hostages are freed, what Revolutionary Iran has done has placed it and its leaders among the jackals of history.

NO MATTER what, Iran today stands on the threshold of another convulsion.

And all the Ayatollah's men and incantations, all the billions in ransom and blackmail, all the venom can not avert what seems to be the future, or what a new U.S. intelligence estimate says is an all but certain civil war.

Tehran's leadership today is perhaps more fractured and factionalized than at any time since shortly after Prime Minister Bakhtiar fled and Mahdi Bazargan took over, only to fall from grace himself as the religious radicals seized control.

According to reports out of Washington, U.S. top-level analysts compare the Iran of today with Lebanon of two years or more ago. They foresee a civil war that will leave Iran in much the same shambles which now marks the once-thriving land just north of Israel.

The major problem for Iran all along has been divided authority and no real national purpose or goals at the highest levels of government. Building a nation on insults to "the devil" Uncle Sam is an empty gesture.

AS U.S. SECRET intelligence sources see it, the militant Shiite mullahs, led by Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, the so-called "hanging judge" of Tehran, seem to be in the saddle.

These conservative clerics are trying to consolidate their hold on the government and extend it into the countryside before the hostages are freed or worse, before any sudden demise of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

However, this group faces a challenge both from the right and the left, the nationalists in the provinces, the Tudeh party members or Communists in the cities. More or less in the middle are the educated classes, who while opposed to the Shah, now find themselves up the proverbial creek without the wealth and property which they amassed under him.

This swirling jockeying for position as well as power has led to open clashes in several instances, especially in the boon docks. Were it not for the hostage issue and the Iraq conflict, civil war may have already erupted.

THERE ARE those who see the Iranian debacle as one of the turning points of history.

As a result of the Iranian revolution and the ensuing turmoil in the whole of Islam, the still simmering feuds among moderate and radical Moslems, the zeal of the PLO to "destroy" Israel as a nation, a series of events have been set off which can't be turned back.

Would Soviet forces have marched into Afghanistan had the Shah still been on the throne with his powerful army and the U.S. in a position to come to his aid?

Would America's standing among nations be higher than it now is as a result of its inability to rescue just 52 of its own? Has the world taken a giant step toward an Atomic Armageddon over the Mideast, its oil and its age-old feelings?

The answer to most of those questions is obvious. In the days and weeks ahead, history may record other events as world-shaking. Only time and the U.S. will stand up for what we believe is honorable will determine the next chapter...

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

Q. "IF THOSE sardines in that little can on my kitchen shelf had escaped the net to grow up, what would they be called?"

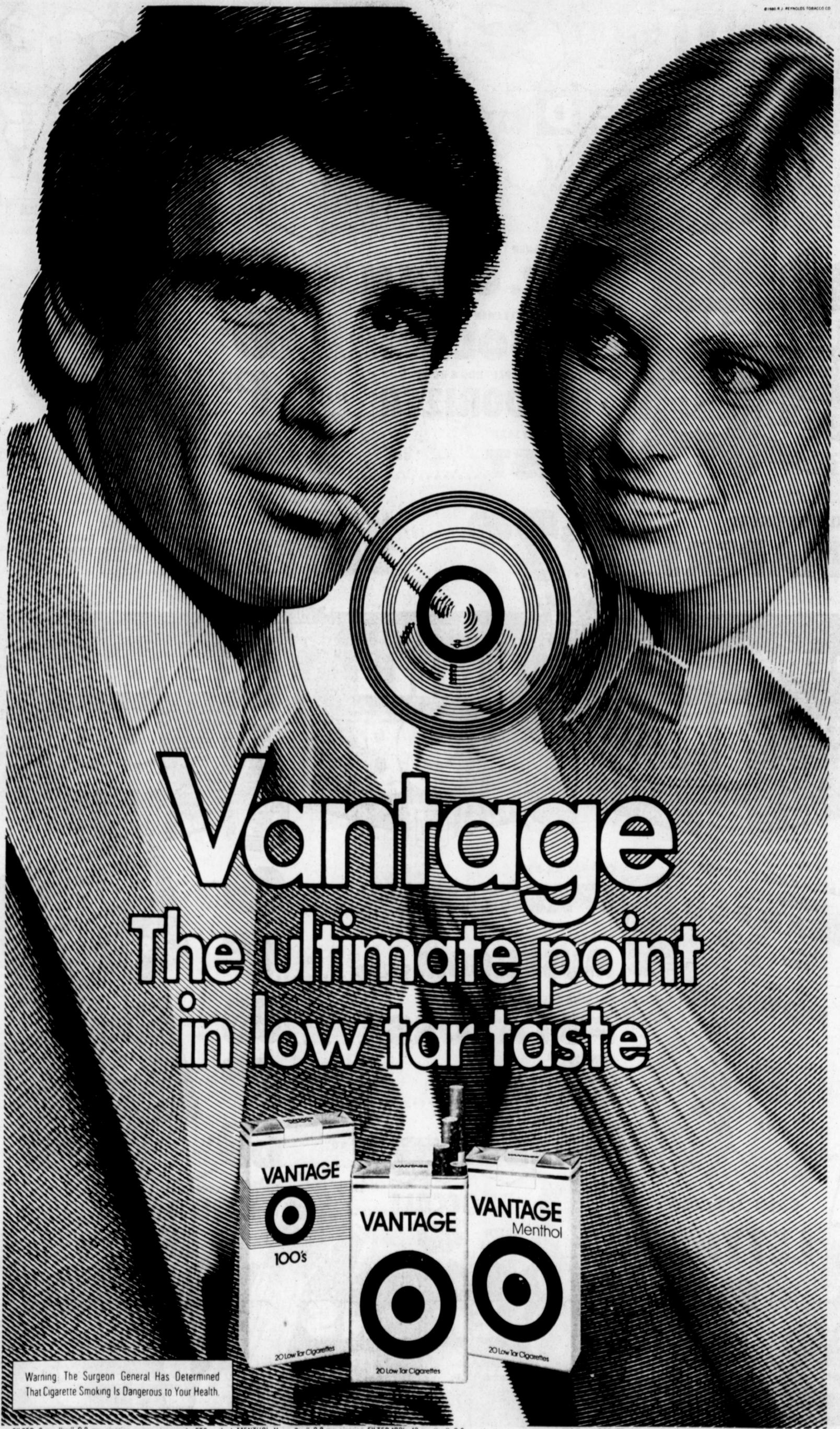
A. Pilchard.

Ten families were called a tithing. And 10 tithings elected a spokesman called a reeve. These reeves met periodically to figure out what was best for all the tithings put together. Their overall group was called a shire. Am talking about the Anglo-Saxons in the A.D. 800s. And this explanation is preliminary to our Language man's report that "shire reeve" gave us our word "sheriff."

Q. "How often do you find a marriage in which the wife is more than 10 years older than the husband?"

A. About one marriage in every 100 around here.

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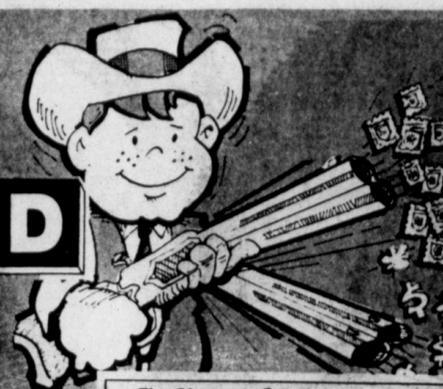
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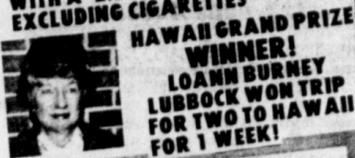


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Goddess Goes Smokeless

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — There's no question that Melissa E. Martin is up to snuff.

The psychology major at DePauw University recently carted off a shiny spitoon trophy, a pouch of snuff and the title of reigning International Goddess of Chewing Tobacco during a recent tobacco chewing contest.

Miss Martin won the honor in a pageant that required not only the customary poise, personality and beauty, but also a little chewing time.

"It was more of a wet snuff, not the leaf tobacco, not a big chew — that's where I draw the line," Miss Martin says of the stuff that helped her win the award over 11 other finalists.

It was only her second chewing experience, she says. But somehow she battled the difficulties of remaining demure with a pinch of tobacco between cheek and gum, and a tiny dribble of brown juice on her chin.

Whale Keeps Accent

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Take a Canadian whale, put him in a California aquarium and after 10 years he'll still talk with a British Columbia accent, a scientist says.

John Ford of the University of British Columbia has dangled his underwater microphone among whales for five years and has about 200 hours of recordings.

Ford said that although whales make complex sounds and have big brains it's a mistake to assume they are incredibly intelligent. "Whales use the same sounds over and over again — whether they are rubbing a rock or feeding," he said.

"I think the whales are communicating basic information — their pod, their emotional state, their hunting activity — things like that. But I don't think they're reciting the works of Plato."

Ford said he has tapes of two killer whales in California aquariums made by Seattle researcher Marilyn Dahlheim. He said the whales were caught at Pender Harbor near Vancouver in 1969 and they are still making the same call sounds as wild whales in a British Columbia pod.

Couple Wins Lottery Twice

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Herbert and Dorothy Zimmer received a double dose of luck last week. The couple came up with winning state lottery tickets — on consecutive days.

They won \$9,000 in the Superplay special draw in Lansing on Thursday. Then Mrs. Zimmer and her sister, Hazel Boucher, purchased a winning instant lottery ticket on Friday and split a \$5,000 prize.

Zimmer, 62, said the two women were both crying when they called with the news of the second win, adding there was just "too much excitement."

Billy Ready For Some Quiet

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter says he's glad his brother was president, but he is looking forward to a quiet life once President Carter leaves the White House.

The president's younger brother, whose hijinks since his brother's election have been highly publicized, says "I don't apologize for a damn thing I did."

At least once a day, Billy Carter takes a seat at a large table near the entrance to the restaurant at a motel here, 10 miles from Plains, and greets the tourists, reporters and friends who happen by.

"I've enjoyed the attention," he said last week, during his brother's last presidential visit home. "I'll enjoy the lack of attention, too. I'm as adaptable as hell."

Ali Settles Dispute

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has settled a dispute with a neighbor over a tree-chopping incident.

Wayne R. Platten, Ali's neighbor at his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, sued Ali in U.S. District Court claiming Ali

cut down 13 oak and hemlock trees on Platten's property in 1978.

Ali settled the dispute out of court by agreeing to pay his neighbor \$10,000, according to Platten's attorney, Edward F. Silva. Platten, of rural Orwigburg, claimed the tree-cutting ruined his privacy.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III signed an order Dec. 30 dismissing the case.

Platten filed suit early last year, seeking \$23,185 in damages. He charged that Ali, in the summer of 1978, trespassed and cut down the trees even though he had "advised" the champ not to do so.

In October, Ali testified at a hearing, saying he thought the trees were on his property and probably cut down them down.

Disputes Conservative Claim

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Kucinich, whose populist stance as mayor of Cleveland gained him nationwide publicity, says he doesn't regard the election of Ronald Reagan as an indication of a more conservative mood among voters.

"I think people want bread on their tables," he said. "I think people want a job. I think people want lower interest rates and want to be able to buy enough gasoline to get around with bankrupting the family budget. People want electric rates that don't cut into their food and clothing budgets. I think government isn't answering any of the practical aspirations of people."

Kucinich, who says he's writing and studying, says his political career did not end with his defeat for re-election last year.

"I'm 34 years old, with almost 14 years of political, governmental experience behind me. I don't feel that I won't be back," he said in an interview.

Mrs. Jenrette Wants Out

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rita Jenrette, wife of former South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette, says she's "endured enough" and wants a divorce, according to the Columbia State newspaper.

"I stuck with him as long as I can," she told the newspaper Saturday. "I can't take it anymore."

Jenrette, 44, was convicted last October of charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation. He later resigned from Congress.

Mrs. Jenrette, 30, said she would file for a no-fault divorce this week in the District of Columbia.

The couple was married in 1976. Mrs. Jenrette did not say why she wanted a divorce, except that she felt "anger, betrayal and hurt."

"This will destroy John," said Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth M. Robinson, who is handling Jenrette's appeal of his Abscam conviction.

Carter Phones Grasso

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Carter telephoned former Gov. Ella Grasso at her hospital room Sunday to convey his "love," a hospital spokesman said.

The president called at about 10:45 a.m., but did not speak to the former governor. Her husband, Thomas, talked with the president, Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

The governor remained in serious condition, Battaglio said. She is being treated for cancer and stomach ulcers.

Carter, calling from his private jet, Air Force One, inquired about Mrs. Grasso's health and care, Battaglio said. The president then asked the governor's husband to convey his "love" for her and to say that he was "praying for her."

Mrs. Grasso has been one of Carter's staunchest political allies and headed his campaign in Connecticut last fall.

A urinary tract infection and discomfort from the ulcers caused Mrs. Grasso to be tired over the weekend, Battaglio said, adding she was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Grasso, who resigned Dec. 31 because of cancer, is expected to undergo more chemotherapy to combat the disease in her liver and intestine.

She has undergone chemotherapy already, and hospital officials said they saw some improvement because of the treatment. No date has been set for the next treatment.

Pope Plans Meeting With Countryman

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II prepared to meet with his countryman Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity trade union, while Italian unions on Sunday planned a hero's welcome for the head of the Soviet bloc's only independent labor movement.

Walesa was scheduled to leave Gdansk Monday at the head of a union delegation making a week-long visit to Rome, a Solidarity spokesman said. The Vatican meeting, expected early in the week, would be the first between Walesa and John Paul, who has closely followed the labor unrest that has rocked Poland since last summer.

The pope invited Walesa to the Vatican last September, but the maverick organizer postponed the visit several times while he bargained with Poland's Communist party over union rights and religious freedom.

Papal gestures and statements will be watched for signs of support for Walesa and Solidarity, by far the largest of Poland's independent unions. The pope has taken a cautious stand on Poland's labor troubles, defending his homeland's "independence" and "autonomy," but never publicly mentioning Solidarity.

The Roman Catholic church in Poland, which claims the loyalty of about 90 percent of the nation's 35 million people,

has openly supported the independent union movement although it has called for calm and has appeared to discourage excessive use of walkouts.

Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński publicly embraced Walesa in Warsaw after last August's strikes.

The redheaded Walesa, 37, a devout Roman Catholic, rarely misses morning Mass. He wears a lapel pin displaying the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, a symbol of Polish nationalism and the nation's most venerated icon.

One of the 21 concessions the government made last summer to end the strikes provided for greater access for religious groups to Poland's state-controlled mass media.

On Sept. 21, Polish radio made its

first regular broadcast of a Roman Catholic Mass in nearly three decades and the government has allowed distribution of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano for the first time. John Paul delivered a brief television address to the nation on Christmas Eve.

Leaders of Italy's three largest union confederations planned to greet Walesa at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

"We want to begin official relations with the Polish union with maximum warmth and fraternity," said Giancarlo Meroni, an official with the Communist-backed CGIL union confederation who helped arrange Walesa's visit.

Pharmacy Footnotes



by Henry Dominguez

Deaths due to diseases of the cardiovascular system, the heart and blood vessels, have been increasing in proportion to the effectiveness with which medical science is able to prevent deaths due to other causes. A leading authority has said that "There has been a great increase of disease in young adults and those of middle age within the last half generation. There is actually a greater increase in the middle years between thirty and sixty than in later years. Here lies the challenge, presented mostly by such conditions as hypertension and coronary atherosclerosis."

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Lubbockite Seeks To Market Super TV Antenna

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For \$7,995, Mike Shires can have a television addict watching the "King of Kensington" on a home television set.

If this all seems a bit odd, and you wonder why you've never heard of the "King of Kensington," it's because the program originates with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Shires eagerly demonstrates on his home television set how he can receive microwave transmissions from a Canadian television satellite 23,000 miles above the equator.

By adjusting his channel selector, or with minor physical adjustments to a parabolic dish earth station just outside his home, Shires can receive in clear color and sound dozens of broadcasts beamed off of nine satellites circling the globe at the same speed as the earth, thus keeping in constant contact.

Shires is attempting — so far unsuccessfully — to sell the earth station and related microwave conversion equipment in the Lubbock area.

"I've gotten about two or three calls a week and four out of 10 calls are serious prospects," Shires said. "All the serious buying people are beyond the range of cablevision and

some are where there is no television," he added.

"My intended market is out in the county," Shires said. This may be fine for a farmer or rancher who is beyond the regular cable TV scope, but home-use earth stations are no delight to cable television firms, nor many of the providers of satellite television programs, such as Home Box Office.

The legal status of Shires's operations, and the use of private earth stations to receive copyrighted programming, is open to question, according to pay television and Federal Communications Commission officials.

Also, purchasers of earth stations for private use may soon find it impossible to receive signals from Home Box Office. A pay television spokesman said technology is being developed to scramble the signals when sent over satellites — and it would take a descrambler at a cable television firm to assemble a clear signal. With such a system, providers of signals sent over satellites could insure that only certain microwave receiving equipment can pick up the signal, such as a cable firm that has paid for the service.

"Our position is that it is a violation of federal law and possibly a violation of state law to pick up and receive Home Box Office and Cinemax," except for those the company authorizes, said HBO attorney Eric Rayman, contacted at company headquarters in New York.

Rayman said HBO and Cinemax (which provide movies for television) are "private protected signals" essentially limited to cable television subscribers. In Lubbock, the HBO service costs \$9.50 a month through Lubbock Cable TV.

Rayman said there have been at least 10 suits filed by pay television operators alleging unauthorized "pirating" of television signals. Such suits have not yet been filed over private use of home earth stations receiving these signals.

Bob Mazer, an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, said using earth stations to receive satellite television signals from HBO and similar providers is illegal without permission of the sender or, in the case of the "super stations" like Channel 17 in Atlanta, the satellite company.

"It's an invasion of the copyright," Mazer said, and the earth station reception also violates Section 605 of the Federal Communications Act prohibiting unauthorized reception of transmissions. Nevertheless, Mazer said there is nothing illegal about selling or owning earth stations, and "as a practical matter you couldn't enforce it."

Mazer said a solution to the matter may come in scrambling the television signals or in levying a license fee on the purchase of future earth stations for home use.

A spokesman for one of the "super stations" who asked not to be named said providers of satellite signals in effect do not become involved in fighting cases involving home earth station use. The spokesman said any legal actions likely would be taken by local cable television operators as a criminal violation of "theft of services."

Spokeswoman Sondra Morris of the Federal Communications Commission office in Dallas said that agency used to require licenses for earth stations, but stopped the practice in October 1979. She said the FCC does advise purchasers of earth stations that they should get permission from the signal providers to receive programming or they may face civil suits.

Shires has sought permission from the signal providers and he thinks it is right to pay for receiving special limited programming from satellites.

"My personal view is that I would like to pay the program suppliers. The intent is not to rip off the provider but to get the programming. I advise people to contact individual program suppliers and offer to pay," Shires said.

In Lubbock, James Brown, general manager of Lubbock Cable TV, said, "We cannot prohibit someone from buying an earth station. But we can insist that that particular person have a contractual obligation with both the pay television suppliers (such as HBO, Cinemax and Showtime) and the distant signal stations (such as Channel 17 in Atlanta)."

"If he does not have contractual agreements, he is in trouble," Brown said.

Shires's limited operations may not raise the concerns of Lubbock Cable TV, as long as Shires sells his systems only to customers who cannot be served by Lubbock Cable TV. Shires has made no sales yet, but says he is working on details of a deal with a small cable television firm.

Brown said his company has contacted HBO about the recent establishment of an earth station at Camelot Village Mobile Home Park. That station receives signals that the ca-



OUT OF THIS WORLD — Mike Shires adjusts equipment that receives signals from television satellites orbiting 23,000 miles above the equator. Shires's earth station is beside his residence in west Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



VIEW FROM AFAR — Mike Shires watches television programs being sent over a Canadian TV satellite. Receiving Canadian television, Home Box Office movies, "super stations" and other programs are possible with Shires's anten-

nae, but the system may face problems via potential government intervention and scrambling of signals by satellite owners. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Artist Gives Modern Twist To Ancient Art Of Basketmaking

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SNYDER — One art career to a lifetime is more than most folks can manage. Karen Sears of Snyder is well into her second.

First acclaim came in high school with the unique talent of covering eggshells with delightful scenes of children or nostalgia of the West. Demand from craft shops over much of Texas kept her seven to nine dozen eggs behind for several years.

Then the college education, work at Texas Tech University toward a degree in printmaking, which her painting helped launch turned her to other paths

before she settled into standard career pursuits.

Today, she's running true to form, attracting more orders than she can fill immediately with a modern twist to the ancient art of basketmaking.

With her eggs, Miss Sears was a big hit at the first two Texas State Arts and Crafts Fairs at Kerrville and elicited the same response from fans at the Texas Folklife Festival at San Antonio.

She returned last summer to the Kerrville fair with her baskets and then rushed to replenish her stock in time for the prestigious Texas Renaissance Festival near Houston.

"I spent 16 hours a day getting ready,

I had to soak my hands in the morning, they were so swollen. But, I was determined to make it," she said.

Renaissance England — with music, food and crafts — is created outside Houston by 200 different groups or individuals for six weekends each fall.

A big show, she discovered, required bulk as much as artistic representation, so she turned out many similar baskets for the general fair visitor in addition to her special creations.

"When I need numbers for a show, I hurry a bit," she said. "But if a basket commands extra work and detail, it gets it, regardless of the time it takes."

To ward off monotony as she winds

yarn around a base rope in the traditional coiling manner of the early basketmakers, Miss Sears keeps several baskets going at once.

Sometimes, a yarn creates its own break from pattern, refusing to go the way she wants. When that happens, she adapts to a free flow pattern to let creativity have its way.

Most of her baskets come from ideas put into sketchbooks as inspiration comes from a yarn, then are transposed into baskets later. Right now she has three sketchbooks full of designs awaiting the time to turn them into artworks.

Many ideas developed from the shipboard class she took to South America, Africa and Mid-East lands where inten-

sive briefings on the ship preceded tours of the countries.

She discovered basketry several years after she figured art as a hobby or avocation was in the past. A friend was teaching a class at Western Texas College here and she went just to learn the technique.

Immediate fascination with the craft, fed by classes with Lynn Haney of Lubbock, soon mushroomed to a new art to pursue at full speed.

"I'm putting discipline into the craft that was missing first time around," she said.

Egg painting happened after she read a craft story about eggs bearing Snoopy likenesses. After painstaking work with paint and toothpicks for brushes, she dis-

covered figures in the article had been pasted on and she was pioneering a new craft.

For several years, no eggs were broken at the Sears home — just poked on both ends with a pin and the contents blown out.

Brown eggs inspired western scenes while Anglund figures, depicting scenes capturing attention around Snyder, were more appropriate for white shells.

Eggshell art still is a part of Miss Sears' life when inspiration comes or a collector asks for another.

But now, most of her time centers on the natural fiber yarns she winds into unique patterns for artistic baskets to please new fans of Sears artworks.

Hance Slated To Speak At Luncheon Wednesday

Rep. Kent Hance will be the speaker for the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club's weekly luncheon at the Civic Center Wednesday.

The 19th District representative, who has just been named to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, will be reporting to what is expected to be a large turnout of Rotarians and guests on "What We May Expect From Congress This Session."

He will be discussing the upcoming 97th Congress, one in which some of the most far-reaching tax reform legislation

as well as other domestic issues are expected to hold the spotlight.

Hance currently is serving his second term in Congress and has chalked up a busy and impressive record in his first two years. He was chosen on the House Committee on Agriculture and the Science & Technology Committee in his first term.

In recent months, the Lubbock solon has taken an active role in matters related to foreign affairs, especially in the area of Latin America. He recently made a trip to Israel and Lebanon to study conditions there.



WAY OF A BASKET — Whatever design a particular yarn inspires is what comes from the creative effort of Snyder resident Karen Sears, who adds whatever extra details — in this case it's bells — are needed to complete the basket. Basketry is the second craft bringing recognition to Miss Sears, who became a well-known artist on the Texas craft scene a decade ago with her unique egg painting. (Staff Photo)

Missouri Colleges Face Desegregation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri is expected to become the fifth state in two weeks to be told by the U.S. Department of Education that its institutions of higher education maintain vestiges of segregation, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Sunday.

The newspaper reported that after a two-year inquiry, the department found 11 of the 28 state colleges and junior colleges in Missouri had no black professors or administrators. The newspaper said the state will be told of the findings this week.

Last week, the department charged some discrimination exists in university systems in Alabama, Delaware, South

Carolina and West Virginia. Federal aid may be cut off for civil rights violations.

Stanley Koplik, state education commissioner, said the state has discussed faculty integration, but has no concrete plan. Education Department officials could not be reached for comment this weekend.

Warehouse Fire Fatal To Vagrant

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One vagrant was burned to death, Sunday, and another was injured in a fire that raged in a vacant warehouse on the fringe of the French Quarter.

Fire Chief William McCrossen said the injured man stumbled from the two-story brick building as firefighters battled the three-alarm blaze.

"One of the vagrants suffered injuries getting out and he told us there were other vagrants in the building," McCrossen said. "We found only the one fatality on the second floor."

Neither of the victims was identified.

The fire chief said the first company arriving on the scene near the Mississippi River reported the building "very heavily involved." The blaze originated on the second floor, doing heavy damage to the entire structure, he said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

McCrossen credited firefighters with bringing the flames under control within 15 minutes of the third alarm and with preventing their spread to adjacent buildings sharing walls.

"The common walls were brick, so that helped," he said.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface. Such debris composes 20 percent of the lunar soil.

Poet To Teach At Five Schools

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Joseph Brodsky, an exiled Russian poet, will teach literature at five colleges in western Massachusetts beginning next January, the schools have announced.

The 40-year-old poet will teach two courses during spring semesters and give poetry readings in each of the five colleges — Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Brodsky will spend fall semesters in New York City where he teaches.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "I was playing with a pupil recently. He sat South, ducked the first heart but won the continuation. Then he proceeded to take and lose the trump finesse."

Oswald: "So far, so good. I can also see where he went wrong."

Alan: "Right. East cashed the king of hearts and led a diamond. My pupil finessed and the defense had four tricks and a plus score. Later on he drew trumps, took the club finesse and made the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "He had too much strength. Without the queen of diamonds he would have gone right up with the ace. Then with the club finesse working he would have been able to discard his losing diamond on dummy's fourth club and make his contract."

Alan: "It took a lot of effort on my part to explain why he should have refused that diamond finesse. He said that I had taught him to finesse and that if East had held both minor suit kings, failure to take the diamond finesse would have cost him a trick."

Oswald: "Like the mountain climber who climbed the mountain because it was there. He took the finesse because it was there."

Alan: "Exactly. I finally showed him that taking the diamond finesse could cost him 720 points while refusing it could never cost him more than 100 points."

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- Gradually add rum to marshmallow creme, mixing until well blended. Stir in lime rind, fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust. Freeze. Garnish with lime twist and mint leaves, if desired.

Trauma Of Rape Leads Woman To Fear Confiding In Doctor About Possible VD

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was a rape victim. I am a middle-aged woman. The trauma was great and shame has kept me from sharing it with anyone. Now, three months later, I have begun to worry about whether I could have contracted a venereal disease. It is ruining my marriage because I fear about infecting my husband, yet I cannot tell him the truth. I went to the doctor for a complete physical, but I didn't tell him about my fears. The physical was complete, with blood tests and a Pap smear. Unless the doctor was informed to look for venereal disease would it be detected on such tests? Do I need to tell him specifically? Would the routine Pap smear tell anything? — AV

A routine Pap smear cannot detect venereal disease. That smear only tells the doctor about certain changes in cells present. The material obtained from the test must be cultured in a laboratory in order to detect the gonorrhea germ. A blood test would be necessary to determine more serious forms of V.D. such as syphilis. An exception is herpes virus infection, which will show on a routine Pap smear.

I know this is unpleasant news for you, but if this specter of V.D. is going to continue to haunt your marriage you should most certainly do the only thing you can do — tell the doctor all. Such an examination is confidential between you. If you cannot discuss it with your family doctor find one with whom you can. Your county health department can help.

I suspect that had you been infected your husband would have developed signs of that by now.

Finally, in almost all urban areas

there are sympathetic, knowing women, usually associated with or in contact with police departments who can offer great psychological help for victims of rape. You may well need such help in overcoming the anguish associated with this crime. I would very much like you to get in touch with them. Reporting a rape can often lead to the apprehension of the culprit and put him away, where he belongs.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My brother had tests (blood and bone marrow) done because his blood count was low. The doctors diagnosed his condition as Gaucher's disease. I would greatly appreciate any information on this, as doctors don't seem to remember much about it from medical school. — M.C.

Doctors, myself included, tend not to remember details about diseases they don't run into every day. The details of Gaucher's disease are a little complicated. Within every cell of the body are little factories called lysosomes. Here is where various by-products from the cells' continuing activity are broken down to be reused. Call them recycling centers if you wish.

The machines inside the lysosomal factories that do the work are enzymes. In Gaucher's disease one of these enzymes is lacking. The result is that one of

the cells' by-products cannot be recycled. It remains stored in the cells. For this reason Gaucher's is often called a "storage disease," which is what your brother has.

There are three forms of Gaucher's; the infantile form, present early in life and quite severe, and the juvenile and adult forms that come on later in life and are not so severe. There may be liver and spleen enlargement, bleeding tendencies and lung problems. For some cases, spleen removal may be necessary. While steroids have been tried for bone pain, the results have not been consistent. It is not always a life-shortening condition, but an unpleasant one to try to treat. I hope I've helped your understanding of it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does smoking stunt your growth and shrink your lungs, as I've been told they will? — B.E.

It won't stunt your growth, in the sense that you won't reach your maximum height. But you know very well it will stunt your lungs. Carbon monoxide in the smoke attaches to red blood cells, which need all the available space they can get to grab onto available oxygen. Red cells of smokers have less space for oxygen (as much as 12 percent less) so the body gets less of it. Breathlessness

Club Notables

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

This is a busy week for activities in Lubbock, and a fellow would be hard-pressed to decide which events are most worthy of attention!

BEST BETS

Thursday, the Green Thumb Garden Club, which works with the kiddoes at Ballenger School, will have a program which they are calling "Little Sprouts" — teaching the kids to plant bean, alfalfa and other edible sprouts for spring salads. Mrs. A. Hernandez, Mrs. Dale Greaves, and Mrs. Jodie Howard, president, will be on hand to help this terrific bunch of youngsters.

Speaking of gardens, the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will have a workshop at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Garden and Arts Center, which is open to the public. Dr. H. Dale Pennington, area soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, will speak on management of soil fertilization for West Texas landscapes.

Tuesday's Lunch Bunch, at the Mahon Library at noon (bring a sandwich!) will hear from John Keith, on "Colored Gemstones for Investment."

And Spade & Hoe Garden Club will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 9:30 at the Garden & Arts Center. It will be guest day, and the special guests of the group will be the Braille Group. There will be a special observance of Arbor Day, with emphasis on the Texas State Tree, the pecan (did you know that?). Hostesses are Mrs. Edwin O'Conner and Mrs. Gee Echols.

South Plains Writers will meet tonight at the Garden & Arts Center (Georgia Booker must be having a busy week!) to hear from William Kerns, entertainment editor of the Avalanche Journal. This organization always welcomes new members, potential members, and visi-

tors to its meetings.

"Put your best foot forward," the importance and techniques of proper foot care for the diabetic, will be the subject of the regular meeting of the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association tonight at 7:30 at the Plains National Bank Building.

Dr. Dabney G. Harvey, a specialist in podiatry, will speak to this subject, which is so important to diabetics, and there will be questions and answer, free literature, etc. All interested persons are welcome.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

International Interest Group of University Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Lily Ching, 44608 9th., to discuss "Oriental Antics."

Recovery, Inc., a self-help aftercare group of nervous and formal mental patients, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th. This will be the first regular weekly meeting of this group, which emphasizes self-help toward good mental health. Newcomers, visitors, family members are always welcome.

The Epilepsy Association of the South Plains will meet Tuesday at 7 at the second floor of Thompson Hall on the Texas Tech campus. Norma Favors, president, is happy to answer questions about this group, call her on 795-8839.

Junior 20th Century club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club to hear from Tech's Dr. Wilkes Berry.

Lubbock Lioness Club will meet Tuesday, at the Lubbock Club Executive Suite for lunch.

The Knife and Fork Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to hear Paula Bishop speak on wives of the presidents of the United States. Mrs. Bishop, who has done extensive research on the presidents' ladies, has developed a

fascinating lecture on the personalities and contributions of the wives of presidents.

Somebody was asking the other day about Mothers of Multiples — whoever you are, here's your answer. The group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Kimbley, 8421 Gary, to plan programs for the coming year. If you need directions, call Susan Shelton, 797-7135.

Gordon McMillan of First Methodist Church will lead the meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists when they meet at his church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. M. A. K. Lodhi will address the Lubbock Branch of AAUW Saturday at 2 p.m., to discuss managing resources for tomorrow. A Tech professor, Dr. Lodhi is an expert on alternate sources of energy. The group meets at the Lubbock Women's Club.



PAULA BISHOP

TOP OF THE WEEK

Monday

Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., G&A Center
Family Heritage Study, noon, Embers
Dollars, 1:30 p.m., G&A Center
Dandi Lioness, 6:30 p.m., Chinese

Kitchen

Alpha Beta, AKG, 7 p.m., LWC
Toastmistress, 7 p.m., LWC
Texas Heritage ABWA, 7 p.m., LWC
Diabetes, 7:30 p.m., Plains Natl.
South Plains Writers, 7:30 p.m., G&A
Alpha Omicron, PSA, 7:30 p.m., LWC
Prairie Winds, 7:30 p.m., First Feder-

al

Parent Education, 7:30 p.m., TTUSM
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, BSP, 7:30 p.m., 3405 91st

Louisville

Tuesday

Telephone Pioneers, 9 a.m., Sambo's
Spade & Hoe, 9:30 a.m., G&A Center
Tops 51, 9:30 a.m.

Lioness, noon, Lubbock Club
Lunch Bunch, noon, Mahon Library
Stitch-in-time, 1-3 p.m., 3409 46th
Junior 20th Century, 2 p.m., LWC
Epilepsy Association, 7 p.m., TTU
Eta Rho, DKG, 7:30 p.m., 3401 95th
Panamericano, 7:30 p.m., 3413 37th
Home Economists in Homemaking,

7:30 p.m., 98th & Elgin

Chi Chi, BSP, 7:30 p.m., 2314 80th
Nutri-Trim, 7:30 p.m., 2806 34th
Alpha Nu Tau, BSP, 7:30 p.m., 5728

74th

Fire Fighters Aux., 7:30 p.m., 5427
16th Pl.

Preceptor Gamma Mu, 8 p.m., 5211
45th

Preceptor Sigma, BSP, 8 p.m., 5324 A
21st

Recovery, Inc., 8 p.m., 2412 13th
Xi Alpha Epsilon, BSP, 8 p.m., 8103
Toledo

Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A2 ♠Q987542 ♦7 ♣953
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Possession of a seven-card major is not, in itself, a license to bid at any level. Had North shown a minor suit in response to your one no trump, you would have introduced your suit at the two-level. Now that North has shown, at minimum, a six-card suit, we suggest you pass while you are still at a safe level. You have respectable support for partner's suit, but he might be void in your suit.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A ♠J4 ♦AJ10872 ♣KQ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

A.—We know that some scientists will come up with a convoluted method for describing this hand precisely. However, there is a much simpler bid available—three no trump. It says you have a

hand with 4-3-3-3 pattern and 16-18 points. When a bid describes your hand so exactly, why not use it? Partner will know you have three-card spade support, and can judge whether to move or not.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q84 ♠K103 ♦AQ65 ♣AQ8
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—We know that some scientists will come up with a convoluted method for describing this hand precisely. However, there is a much simpler bid available—three no trump. It says you have a

hand with 4-3-3-3 pattern and 16-18 points. When a bid describes your hand so exactly, why not use it? Partner will know you have three-card spade support, and can judge whether to move or not.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦10762 ♠AK964 ♦K7 ♣J3
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A.—Without the bid to your right, you would have opened the bidding with one heart. However, that does not give you the right now to overcall with two hearts. At that level you have no margin of safety because your suit isn't strong enough. Pass and await developments; you may be able to back into the auction later.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AJ1065 ♠AJ83 ♦AK92
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♦ 4 ♦ 6 ♦ 6 ♦
7 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—The enemy preemption has succeeded in turning this hand into a guessing game. Obviously, you have chances for a grand slam, but it's just

as possible that you might have an unavoidable loser somewhere. Rather than choose yourself, pass and leave the decision to partner. The pass is forcing and tells your partner you are prepared to play a grand slam if he so desires. Therefore, it carries the implication that you do not have a club loser.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦93 ♠954 ♦K762 ♣A852
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

A.—With only two face cards and no five-card suit, we doubt that your combined holding will stretch to nine tricks even if partner has a maximum 18 points. Therefore, there is no point in endangering the contract. Pass, and be content with a valuable partscore.

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Expert Gives Advice On Proper Care To Extend Life Of Carpet

LANCASTER, Pa. (Special) — Nothing lasts forever — but with proper care, you can definitely extend the life span of your new carpet.

Success in prolonging attractiveness and service life depends a great deal on effective regular vacuuming. Carpet's color, texture, and pattern (if any) will appear sharper and clearer when it is free of dust, dirt and soil.

There is a proper way to vacuum a carpet to keep it looking like new. It's not enough to remove only surface litter; it's the dirt embedded beneath the surface that does the damage by cutting into the pile. It takes five to seven sweeps in different directions over an area to clean thoroughly, although over a light-traffic area, three passes is often enough.

Frequency of vacuuming depends on the amount and kind of family activity, presence or absence of air-conditioning, season, and type and amount of outdoor air-borne dirt. Once a week is sufficient for normal-use areas.

***Spot Removal.** Carpet experts advise trying to avoid spills and reducing tracked-in soil by placing mats at all outside entrances. However, if you do spill something on the carpet, clean the spot as soon as possible. Promptness is the key to preventing spots from setting. For specific information including a spot-removal chart, write for a free copy of "How To Care For Your Carpet" to Armstrong, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa., 17604.

***Snags and Sprouts.** Never pull yarn tufts that appear above the carpet-pile surface. Instead, cut them flush with the pile with sharp scissors.

***Dents.** When heavy furniture is placed on carpet for a prolonged period, it crushes the pile. It can be revived in most cases by brushing up the compressed tufts; if it persists, a steam iron held several inches from the area, and brushed again will usually do the trick.

***Pilling and Fuzzing.** Shedding is

natural and a fairly common problem with cut-pile carpets of all qualities. It may last for several months but can be eliminated more quickly by regular vacuuming.

Even with a conscientious program of vacuuming and spot removal, the true color of a carpet will slowly become hidden by soil. Leading manufacturers use soil-hiding fibers which helps considerably.

Two alternatives for thorough cleaning are professional cleaning or cleaning the carpet yourself. Professional cleaning is usually best, but you can save money and if you work at it, you can usually do an acceptable job yourself. A variety of products and equipment is available for sale or rent. Their effectiveness depends not only on what is used, but how closely directions are followed.

There are dry cleaning systems and wet cleaning systems, each involving some time and physical effort. All carpet cleaning equipment is based on the principle of reducing the effort, and all products are based on the principle of removing the oily film surrounding the soil which holds onto the carpet fiber.

A wet cleaning system that is very popular is the hot water extraction (misnamed "steam") method that uses a special machine which applies a large quantity of a cleaning solution and extracts a high percentage of that solution with the same tool. It is best for flushing out soil and more suitable for large spaced than small areas; however, it has a disadvantage. Because a very large amount of solution is applied in a short period of time, it has to be used with great care.

It is important to read labels carefully before using any household chemical. Vacuum cleaners should be kept in top-notch operating condition. Follow the manufacturer's directions as to when to change the dust bags, replace belts and brushes, etc.

Preventive care is the best way to keep your carpet looking its best. And when you've invested in quality carpet, it just makes sense to protect that investment by proper maintenance.



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Start Food Buys At Home

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Doing the best job of food buying starts before you walk into the supermarket: it begins with inventory, meal planning and a "super shopping list."

That's how Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M Service, sums up food buying, and she also has a step-by-step technique for success.

TAKE INVENTORY — Take inventory of the food in your cabinets, refrigerator and freezer. This information helps you use food ads a bit later to plan meals on a weekly basis.

PLAN MEALS WEEKLY — Plan meals on a weekly basis. Involve family members in the plans. They can help with menu selection and in assuring variety.

This "pre-planning" a week ahead helps you make use of seasonal best buys, specials and coupons — and that

saves money. Planning menus on a weekly basis also helps cut down "impulse buying" and it answers the every-present question, "What shall I fix for dinner?"

MAKE "SUPER SHOPPING LISTS" — Once you've taken inventory and planned your meals, make a "super shopping list."

This starts with a "running" grocery list. It's a list you keep in a handy place in the kitchen so you can jot down food items on it during the week as supplies run low. Near your list, keep coupons and food ads — to keep the whole system efficient.

BUYING STEPS — Before you go to the store, organize your coupons and group your shopping list by areas of the store. This helps eliminate time and added steps.

Eat before shopping — you'll probably do less impulse buying if you aren't hungry. Follow your shopping list, but be flexible — so you can take advantage of unadvertised specials.

ANN LANDERS:

Girl Full Of Misconceptions

Dear Ann Landers: I attended an all-girls' high school for four years. A lot of guys I run into have the notion that Catholic schoolgirls are easy, loose, quick pickups and so on. Also, we are supposed to be "experienced."

My question is in regard to the last sentence, Ann. I see myself as naive rather than experienced. I'm sure a lot of girls who go to parochial schools feel the same way. Actually, we don't know a lot of the stuff public school kids pick up, and our ignorance is embarrassing.

Please don't make fun of me. I would like to know if there is a way to tell whether or not a fellow is a virgin. I know that females bleed when the hymen is broken. But what about the guys? I realize this sounds dumb, but I'd like to know if it's true that they bleed also.

I hope you aren't laughing. I really need answers to these questions. — More Than Curious

Dear More: I am not laughing, but your letter is so loaded with misconceptions that I don't know where to begin.

(1) Generally speaking, parochial school girls are NOT considered "easy, loose, quick pickups" or anything of the sort. In fact, the opposite is true.
(2) Virgins do not always bleed.
(3) There is no physical evidence to validate (or invalidate) male virginity. You just have to guess or take the fellow's word for it.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother had a heart attack about a year ago. An ambulance was called to the scene. Two attendants walked into the house with a couple of empty oxygen tanks and no lighting equipment. Naturally they were unable to insert an artificial air way.

A second ambulance was called. This meant another 20-minute delay. When crew No. 2 arrived, they tried unsuccessfully to get clearance from the hospital to insert an IV. This took an additional 10 minutes, due to faulty radio equipment. When they finally got through and permission was granted, they inserted the IV and her vein collapsed.

They said my mother died of a massive heart attack on the way to the hospital. In my opinion, she died of inefficiency and neglect.

Before Mom was buried, my father received a bill from the ambulance company. And get this: they charged him for two ambulances and oxygen which my mother never received. The total amount came to \$420.

I contacted the ambulance company immediately after the funeral and told the manager that I was very unhappy with his service and the bill. I ended by saying, "Come hell or high water, I am going to get to the bottom of this." His reply was, "Lady, as far as I am concerned, you ARE at the bottom of it."

I have tried to persuade my father to file a lawsuit against these people, but his only reply is, "All the money in the world won't bring your mother back."

My lawyer advised me to file suit, but in the same breath he said, "Without the cooperation of your father, you're sunk." Can you give me any advice in this

matter? — Detroit Daughter

Dear Daughter: You have a lawyer. Either listen to him or get another one.

My personal opinion is that further pursuit would be costly, exasperating and fruitless.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Weddings



MRS. TOM WEATHERBY

FRANKLIN-WEATHERBY
Becky Franklin of Tahoka became the bride of Tom Weatherby of Memphis, Texas Saturday in First Baptist Church in Tahoka.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Franklin of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Weatherby of Shamrock.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. She is employed by an independent insurance agent. The groom was graduated from Texas Tech and is employed as a school teacher.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will make their home in Memphis.

GREENHAW-DEA

Melissa Kaye Greenhaw and Timothy Wayne Dea were united in marriage Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Silverton, Texas. The Rev. Jesse Dea, father of the groom, officiated at the 4 p.m. rite.

Janette Reeves and Danny Dea, brother of the groom, served as honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mabry Greenhaw of Lorenzo, Mrs. Darla Willis of Meridian, the Rev. Jesse Dea of Follett and Gail Dea of Silverton.

The bride was graduated from Silverton High School and attended Texas Tech



MRS. TIMOTHY DEA

University. The groom was graduated from Silverton High School. He is employed by Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning.

The couple will make their home in Snyder.

NEW-SEAGRAVES

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — Robin New became the bride of James Thomas Seagraves Jr. in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Wesley Foundation Chapel. The Rev. Keith Brandt officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. David Black of Miami, Texas, sister of the bride, and Jay Muller of La Canada, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul New of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Seagraves of Tucker, Ga.

The bride was graduated from Denver City High School and Oral Roberts University. The groom was graduated from Oral Roberts and the University of Oklahoma.

The couple will live in Norman.

RAY-ALBRIGHT

Rhonda Ray and Bobby Albright were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Riverside Chapel in Reno, Nev., Mon-



MRS. JAMES SEAGRAVES

day, Jan. 5. The Rev. Stanley Waugh officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty Bedwell of Lubbock and Jack Albright of Van Couver, Wash.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The groom is a band leader for the Bobby Albright and Boothill Express Band.

After a wedding trip in Reno, the couple will make their home in San Francisco, Calif.

DAVIS-HAMPTON

Lynda Kay Davis became the bride of Mark Hampton Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Chapel. The Rev. Kenon Rider officiated.

Honor attendants were Tammie Dowty and Richard Horden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. James Peak.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The groom was graduated from Clinton High School, Jackson, Miss.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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Wood Burning Stoves: Today's Reminder Of Yesteryear Popular In Modern Homes

ROSEMONT, Ill. (Special) — Wood burning stoves, all shapes and sizes, are back all over the United States. Or perhaps they never left. In any case it's fashionable to have a reminder of yesteryear in today's modern home, whether an antique or a replica stove. Franklin is back without Ben and squat and tall stoves made from cast iron or steel are "in" again.

A homeowner intent on heating with wood must commit his own energy to save commercial energy costs. The work involved in feeding that fiery maw can be exhilarating and exhausting. Firewood must be chopped, sawed, split, hauled, stacked and protected from the elements. It's a fun way to spend the weekend, but it gets tiring on a daily basis.

Plus, it can be discouraging and dangerous work for anyone unfamiliar with the tasks or not physically ready for the trouble getting wood ready for the fire takes. Of course, cut wood is available at prices pegged to inflation. So it's either your budget that hurts, or your back.

Feature stories are run continually in newspapers and magazines about hermits in caves, families in cabins, or suburbanites in family rooms using wood burning stoves. Long, exposed stovepipes radiate heat for their entire length and add an historical note to today's modern times.

Time Magazine (November 10, 1980) noted a three-day conservation competition of 10 small towns in the Northeastern U.S. and eastern Canada. The town's efforts to cut their energy usage was sponsored by the Northeast International Committee on Energy, founded in 1978 by the six New England governors and the premiers of Canada's five eastern provinces.

Barns and stopped electric clocks were bathed in the soft glow of kerosene

lamps. Students studied by candlelight, which also lit dining tables laden with steaming corn chowder made on wood burning stoves.

Because the total energy use of most small towns can be easily measured, full participation of the residents was necessary. Ministers preached conservation and one enterprising village had a town crier stalking through the streets "exhorting the townspeople to turn off unnecessary lights and appliances," Time said. "St. Stephen (pop. 6,000), a prosperous Canadian fishing and lumbering town near the U.S. border, sliced 17.5% off its electricity consumption, edging out Monterey's (Mass.) 15.6% drop, to take the overall energy reduction award."

Wood burning stoves are decorative, practical, unusual and mark the economical homemaker in this fuel-short era. They're being used in homes, cabins and cottages from coast to coast. Not only back-to-the-landers and country dwellers are heating with wood. The Department of Energy (DOE) calculated in 1979 that "more than a million homes use wood as their primary source of heat, and that wood now provides Americans with half as much energy as does nuclear power." DOE's figures show an annual growth rate of 15 percent since 1973 with no end to this trend in sight.

Industry, too, is showing interest in wood. A recent study by Dartmouth's Thayer School of Energy noted that "wood-fueled burners can prove more economical than oil-fired boilers even at small industrial plants. Over 100 firms in that six-state region rely on wood for at least part of their energy supply, and Burlington, Vermont now uses 100 tons of wood chips a day to generate 10 percent of its electricity." Is There Enough Timber to Feed Wood Fires?

Some businessmen in industries that depend on abundant timberland fear that widespread use of wood as fuel could threaten their lumber supply for plywood, pulp and other wood products. However, other manufacturers contend that increased production of these products may increase the supply of wood for fuel.

Wood-based production generates large amounts of wood and bark residues, and these leftovers can serve as readily-accessible energy reservoirs, especially for industry.

In the country, you can burn wood, corn cobs and discarded railroad ties. City dwellers can moonlight at construction sites, help tree removal companies dispose of debris or make paper logs. These are newspapers rolled tightly after being soaked in water. Of course, they will only burn when dry. Many enterprising companies now sell paper-rolling gadgets.

Researchers predict the trend toward wood burning stoves will increase in the next 20 years because wood is a renewable and abundant resource. That's unlike the fossil fuels: natural gas, oil, and coal.

Like any fuel, of course, wood gives off pollutants when burned. One of these is "fly ash," and when wood is burned in large quantities, fly ash is visible to the naked eye. Industry can cope with this problem by installing "scrubbers," but such equipment is very expensive. Wood, however, emits less sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide than coal, according to Dr. Kirk H. Willard, a scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

What About Stove Sales?

In the past three years, stove sales have tripled and the \$8 to \$10 million stove industry is now showcasing new models to build its market.

You can spend a little or a lot for a stove. They range from \$60 to \$900, made

in the U.S. or imported. The energy crisis with rising fuel costs has sparked renewed interest in stoves. They're being used in vacation cabins and as space heaters in bedrooms, garages, recreation rooms and basements.

Types

•Cast iron stoves lined with firebrick; some with thermostats — \$400-\$900

•Heavy-gauge steel lined with firebrick; some with thermostats — \$140-\$170

•Thin sheet steel, no firebrick or thermostat — \$60-\$125

All listed have grates.

Today's stoves keep rooms warm, burn fuel slowly and are still putting out heat in the morning, unlike their predecessors. Stoves are effective, and the airtight models can burn for eight to 12 hours on a single load of wood. They are squat or tall, dark or shiny, but all fit the mood of the moment to do more with less.

One unique stove is the wood burning style designed from the familiar stainless steel milk can. This nostalgia-producing stove sits on Queen Anne-style legs which seem to demand a quarry platform in a place of honor in the room it heats.

It's easy to use, and the flat-top milk can cover is perfect for grilling, toasting or warming. Use it anywhere in any way at any time. It's easy to light.



SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Smith, 4306 43rd St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday in their home. A reception was given by their children, Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Ricky Ray, both of Lubbock and Suzanne Smith of Dallas, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. V.P. Stephens. Martha Stephens and Smith were married Jan. 14, 1956 in Lubbock. He has been with the Lubbock Fire Department for 20 years.

New Category Of Crime Arises

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — As was inevitable, the development of the computer has brought on a new category of crime: computer crime. Since business always passes losses on to its hapless consumers, we all have a stake in seeing to it that computer crime — along with all other types — is not allowed to get out of hand.

Every so often we read in the papers of the magnitude of computer crime, such as:

— The head of a computer consulting company who walked into a bank's wire transfer room and proceeded to transfer almost \$11 million to his account, which he invested in diamonds in Switzerland.

— The New York man who, from a computer terminal in his home, sent bills and dunning statements to cities, churches and individuals for goods they had never ordered or received, and was paid \$1 million a year for two years until they caught up with him.

— The bank teller, earning \$10,000 a year, who diverted funds from major depositors to feed a gambling habit that cost as much as \$30,000 a day.

— The college student, upset about his low grades, who learned enough about computers so that he was able to alter his marks and make Phi Beta Kappa.

Actually, the computer is being used these days in such a variety of operations that there is almost no limit to the ways which it can be used — and misused. One source estimates that reported computer crime now amounts to more than \$100 million a year, with undetected or unreported frauds raising this total to more than \$1 billion. Red-faced businessmen often are reluctant to admit to computer fraud.

Despite all of this, those who seek to fight computer crime do not talk about abolishing computers and reverting to old-fashioned bookkeeping, any more than one talks of abolishing autos because of the high rate of deaths and acci-

dents. Rather, fighting computer crime concentrates on developing increasingly foolproof equipment and taking greater precautions about who operates the computers and how.

For example, at a recent business symposium in Scottsdale, Ariz., these precautions were suggested by Philip L. Schiedermayer, a former FBI agent who heads Profitect, a consulting company that deals with the prevention of financial crime:

— Have careful hiring policies — really know who is coming to work for you.

— Verify information on the employment form, such as whether the applicant really has a college degree.

— Worry more about the low-level people who are punching in data.

— Involve top management in continuing awareness of the scene. Executives should familiarize themselves with computer operations so that they can walk into the computer room and know what they see and hear.

— When errors and omissions are persistent, be alert to the possibility of a narcotics or alcohol problem that might lead to computer crime.

Meanwhile, the insurance industry has become involved. The risks of computer fraud are so diverse and unpredictable that two different types of insurance are being used:

1. Inland Marine covers primarily the hazards to actual machines and equipment, magnetic tape and other records, plus the extra expense of keeping an insured company in operation if its processing system is damaged.

2. Fidelity bonds cover personnel's use of computer systems for personal and criminal advantage.

In 1978, more than 100,000 large-scale computer systems and more than 200,000 minicomputers were in operation in the United States, and this number is being added to almost daily. As it grows, we can expect the problem of computer crime to be with us from now on.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Cracks, Crevices Need Attention

DEAR FOLKS: Many of you write that you are troubled with weevils in your kitchen cabinets.

As mentioned in a previous column, part of the process of trying to get rid of them is to scrub the shelves with hot, sudsy water, paying particular attention to cracks and crevices.

It's these cracks and crevices which I want to talk to you about today, 'cause many times they are the culprit in bug reinfestation after you have made a determined effort to exterminate them.

Not only are the crevices breeding places for weevils but other bugs as well, especially roaches. Those little pests, particularly their offsprings, have a way of hiding in those dark places and almost defy detection.

So, the next time you clean and scrub your cabinets, I have something I would like to suggest you try before putting footstuffs back in.

Go to any paint department in any store and buy some powder made for patching small holes and cracks in the wall. Mix according to the directions on

Keep Poisons Out of Reach Of Children

NEW YORK (Special) — Over one million accidental poisoning cases (a larger percentage involving children) are reported each year in the United States.

According to recent figures, close to 13,000 of these incidents were fatal.

In the hopes of lowering these grim statistics, the current Family Circle magazine contains a tear-out Poison Emergency Guide which gives these safety tips on poison prevention for young children:

•Because young children are more likely to swallow a poisonous substance when they are hungry, supervise them especially carefully during pre-dinner hours.

•During the winter months when you're more likely to have cold and flu medicines around, take extra precautions to see that these medicines are kept out of children's reach.

•Always keep all household cleaning products safely out of children's sight and reach.

•Keep all pill bottles labeled and don't mix different types of pills or tablets together. This, cautions the magazine, will make identification and treatment more difficult in case of an emergency.

•If you have plants that are toxic if swallowed, label the bottom of each container.

the can (a small amount at a time, but use vinegar or milk instead of water when mixing — the goo won't get hard as quickly).

Now, work this putty into every nook and cranny in your cabinets. Completely fill the cracks up. (I'm not too adept at wielding a putty knife, so I just used my finger to apply the paste. Much easier!)

Really look closely for even the tiniest crack, especially at the corners of the shelves and seal each one. Do every cabinet in the same manner, but not necessarily in the same day. Don't overdo! You may want to recruit hubby to help.

If done right, you won't ever have to do this chore again, so take your time.

Smooth the putty carefully after applying, so the cabinets will look nice when finished. You can paint right over the putty the next time you do your cabinets.

This will take a little of your time, more if the cracks are many and varied, but I think you will find in the long run, this is time well spent.

Weevils, roaches, etc., will be much easier to control in the future, 'cause they aren't going to have those nice, warm, dark places to hide out in to conceal their evil deeds.

Wouldn't it be a day for rejoicing, the day when once and for all, you rid those cabinets of all uninvited guests! — Heloise

MICROWAVE POTATO

DEAR HELOISE:

When cooking a whole potato in a microwave oven, stick three or four toothpicks into one side.

The potato will stand on the toothpicks and will cook more evenly. — Jane Crowley

POCKET PATCHING

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband mends the pockets in his work pants in a way which might be

helpful to other busy or "all-thumbs" people.

He cuts two patches out of adhesive mouskine — the stuff for sore feet — then presses the patches face-to-face on each side of the tear.

This patch lasts for many launderings without being sewn in place.

As long as manufacturers make work pants out of cast iron and pockets out of tissue-paper, we need all the help we can get. — Judy

Had to giggle at your observation but sometimes I think you may be right. And anyone who has ever tried to patch a pocket will agree. Hugs for writing. — Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

My mother-in-law is confined to a wheelchair and I had tried everything in an effort to find something that would stay on her lap in order to cover her legs and keep them warm.

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Know a quicker, faster, better way to do housework? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the most sensational shortcuts received in her column.

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Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear Begins Big January Clearance

January Clearance begins today at Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear, the big store at 5015 University Ave. providing western clothing for all the family, for work and dress-up, for the appreciated accessories and horse tack.
 (Remember, after 14 years at a downtown location, Ed Barclay last summer moved to the new and expanded quarters in the all-new University Park Shopping Center just off 50th Street on University Avenue.)
 One is urged to shop early for the outstanding values in the sale starting today. Following are specific savings included:
For Men
 One group of men's suits is at half price, with all others at 25 per cent off. Men's long sleeve shirts are marked down, with one group at half price and all others at \$5 off. Short sleeve shirts are \$3 off regular price.
 Men's blue denim jeans by Lee, Levi and Wrangler are \$14.95, and the checked jeans in the same labels are just \$5.95 a

pair. Lee knit jeans, regularly priced at \$18, are sale marked at \$7.95.
 One group of black and canyon felt hats, regular to \$65, is marked at \$32.50 each.
For Ladies
 One group of ladies suits is half price, with all others at 25 per cent reduction.
 A blouse group is \$7.95, with all others at 25 per cent off.
 Square dance shoes by Coast, in gold, white and silver, are now \$8.95 (not all sizes represented).
Children
 All children's boots are half price!
 Shirts: one group just \$4.95 and all others 25 per cent off!
 Suits: two only, size 10 cord, regular to \$38, now \$19.95, and one only size 18 denim.
Coats and Vests
 Men's and ladies' down coats and vests are 25 per cent off, with polyester filled at half price. Leather jackets are 25 per cent off, and western sweaters are \$39.95, with children's coats at half price.

Boots
 Justin calfskin and bullhide boots, regular to \$115, are now \$69.95! Antelope ropers, regular \$125, are now \$75 (in bone color only). Justin patent leather browns and blacks, regular \$125, are just \$75 for the sale. Justin Seaturtle (regular and patchwork), not in all sizes, are now \$125. Laramie calfskin 14-in. top, antique redwood, regular \$139.95, are now \$69.95.
 Ladies Justin calf and Sanders bullhide boots, regular to \$95, are now \$49.95. Ladies Justin lizards in two colors, regular \$189.95, are now \$139.95. Ladies Justin patchwork seaturtle, three pair only, are at \$125; and ladies Laramie calfskin, four pair only, regular \$139.95, are now \$69.95.
 There understandably can be no refunds, exchanges or layaways on sale items.
 Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear, 5015 University, with plenty of off-street parking, will be open this week from 9 until 9, Monday through Friday, and 9 until 6 Saturday.

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 The conscientious and capable folks there invite visits and inquiry about any aspect of their products and services.
 Everything is custom made at Insulating Windows, Inc., with primary products including picture storm windows, patio sliding storm doors, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows and storm doors... and the recently published

"economy storm window," referred to by some as "solar windows."
 Yes, Insulating Windows, Inc., can provide the gassette (solar) windows at a substantial saving, and these can be very effective in "weatherization." (According to government reports, improper windows lose more energy than any other house component.)
 Insulating Windows, Inc., serves superbly from its large facilities in Lubbock, at 327 E. 74th St., just south of Loop 289, with dealers including the Mulshoe Home Center in Muleshoe, and others in Brownfield and Sweetwater.
 The storm windows manufactured by the firm, right here in Lubbock, provides 1 1/2-in. to 2-in. dead air space for energy

efficiency, and attachment to existing windows enables 2 1/2 to 3-in. dead air space.
 A vinyl bulb seal is featured, eliminating caulking for these.
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Maxine's Accent January Sale Featuring Exceptional Values

It is January Clearance time at Maxine's Accent, in Briercroft Shopping Center!
 For this one-year event, Maxine's not only is offering many racks at 50 per cent reduction, but also is arranging storewide reductions of 30 per cent and more off on all fall and holiday sweaters, coats including leathers, cashmeres, all-weather and fake furs; jeans, short and long dresses, sportswear, robes and gowns, and accessories. Also, reductions in the Designer Room include a few Ultra Suedes.
 Beginning their twelfth year, Dr. and Mrs. Will Willingham especially invite their many friends and customers to come in for this storewide clearance sale.
 Four years ago this February, the store was expanded to twice its original size, and a beautiful new "Designer Room" was added. Here, merchandise from top designers is displayed, and privacy is afforded the discriminating customer looking for uniqueness and many lines exclusive to Maxine's Accent.
 Another situation merits special attention at this time:
 An added venture for the store has been the association of Maxine's Accent with Pam Mahoney, noted furrier of

New York and Dallas. Mrs. Mahoney is bringing a \$500,000 collection of exciting furs for an early February fur sale.
 "Maxine and Pam extend a joint invitation for you to watch for specific dates and details to come by at that time and see this collection at most competitive prices before you purchase a fur."
 Referring to the shop's current January Clearance, Maxine emphasizes:
 "We've had a most enjoyable and rewarding 11 years in ladies and junior apparel here in Lubbock and have met with tremendous response not only from Lubbock but from many of the surrounding cities.
 "We are happy to offer the exciting savings during the January Clearance, and we hope our many friends will be able to take advantage of these values."
 The storewide reductions (30 to 70 per cent, remember) involve fall and holiday lines, long dresses and short dresses, beautiful mix-and-match sportswear for both juniors and misses, fall coats, sweaters, party looks, lingerie and accessories.
Outstanding Labels
 Some of the lines are Pant-Her, Collegian, Lady Wrangler, Body English, Melissa Lane, Lilli Ann, College Town, Mol-

lie Parnis, Strawberry Plant, Charlotte Ford designer jeans in corduroy and velvet, Harold Levine, Vera Maxwell, Halston and others.
 Maxine has one of the most extensive collections of Ultra Suedes in West Texas, including coats, suits, jackets, skirts and dresses. New arrivals continually are noted.
 The capable staff at Maxine's includes staffmembers Maxine Willingham; her daughter, Sharon Harris who is assistant manager; her mother, Mary McCollum; also Lue Ree McGee and Poppy Burnette. Part-time members include Diana Loveless, a Distributive Education student. Other occasional part-time staffmembers include Alice Scarborough.
 Maxine is the fashion coordinator each year for Miss Lubbock, and she also assists other pageant entries locally in their wardrobe rightness.
 Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed on both sale items and regularly-priced merchandise in the store where everything from the capable staff, the famous labels, the attractive decor, the management's devotion to fashion rightness and leadership, and currently the January Clearance contribute to the enviable Maxine's Accent image.

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Business & Industrial Review

Storewide Sale Event Begins Today At 'The Cotton Patch'

Always appreciated at its convenient Hwy. 62/82 location in Idalou, the regionally-popular Cotton Patch comes in for special attention with its Storewide Annual Clearance beginning today.

All fall and winter fashions are marked from a full 30 per cent to 60 per cent off!

With this distinctive apparel center featuring junior and missy sizes, and with the discriminating selection and now the sale prices... one should profit in an exceptional manner. No matter if the customer is a junior size 3 or missy size 16, owner and active operator Janis DeBusk of The Cotton Patch finds the stylish women of West Texas desire clothes with youthful styling, quality construction and attractive and practical fabrication. She buys with this progressive customer in mind. Whether the age is 16 or 60 customers of The Cotton Patch enjoy youthfully styled fashion, all in good taste.

Misses, Juniors
 Misses and juniors fashions are marked 30 per cent to 50 per cent off during the just-commencing sale. The following related observations are given:

"From hand knits to crew necks, our sweaters are truly delightful. Plush velour tops and joggers are perfect for those chilly days of winter still to come.

"Our toasty robes in velour, plush and velvet are made of luxurious fabrics which are delightfully easy to care for.

"Velvet blazers with coordinating skirts, pants and blouse can be lovely additions to your winter wardrobe.

"Coordinates in pastel pink and blue will take you into spring with ease.

"Separate pants and jeans for juniors and misses include pastel corduroys, basics and trouser jeans.

"Our gorgeous array of blouses includes soft georgettes, cottons, silks, plaids and oxfords.

Special Announcement
 "Girls' apparel, at 30 per cent to 60 per cent off for the sale, affords special bargains as we begin to clear out our children's clothing to make room for our expanding junior and missy stock.



AMONG SUPER SAVINGS — Janis DeBusk of The Cotton Patch calls attention to special savings in Elizabeth Arden skin care products (with The Cotton Patch stocking the complete line). The shop's annual clearance sale begins today, with the drastic price markdowns listed in the accompanying report.

"Look for such famous brands as Luv-It, Kelly, Wiggles, Her Majesty, etc., at marvelous savings."

"The new '81 will see The Cotton Patch specializing in junior and missy fashions exclusively. We look forward to this exciting change, providing you with the exceptional and unique in women's fashions."

Elizabeth Arden
 The entire line of prestigious cosmetics from Elizabeth Arden is available at The Cotton Patch. Trained specialists will help make your skin care and make-

Jones Patio & Casual Holds Annual January Sale, Relates Super Savings

The extraordinary Jones Patio & Casual, 3403 34th St., is conducting its always eagerly anticipated annual January Sale.

For this event, all indoor and outdoor furniture in the super selection is marked at 20 per cent off regular price! (This includes new shipments.)

Selected wall decorations are sale priced at 50 per cent off!

Yes, exceptional savings are posted, with this economy and the really impressive selection affording an opportunity not to be minimized.

For sofas, chairs, coffee tables, plant stands, occasional tables, mesh patio furniture, umbrellas, glass-top dining tables and more, Jones Patio & Casual has just the item for the decor and the season... and the pocketbook!

Looking ahead to spring and summer enjoyment, be sure to note the Sundrella all-aluminum umbrellas stocked at Jones Patio & Casual. These sturdy, beautiful units are 7 ft. diameter with vanes in last-

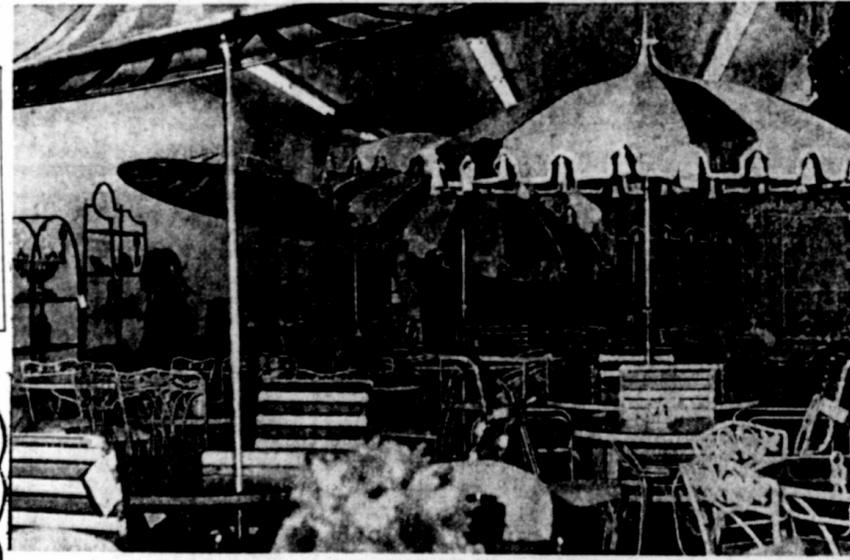
ing baked acrylic enamel colors. Automatically positioning for protection in high wind is one of the features, together with the polished aluminum tube protective rim, easy rotation to overcome sun angle, and choice of 23 colors!

Big 8½-ft. vinyl umbrellas are available also. And umbrella bases.

Marking its third anniversary last year, Jones Patio & Casual in each year has grown, going "all out" to make for fun, utility and comfort in landscape and patio use. New lines are added consistently.

For Indoors, Outdoors
 "If you have never visited Jones Patio & Casual, we believe you will be excitedly surprised. Come in, browse and see the beautiful merchandise... it is a selection one just won't see everywhere everyday!"

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Business & Industrial Review

Vetral's Fashions Simplifies Savings In Half-Price Event

"Vetral's Fashions (in September Place) is conducting a fabulous January Clearance Sale." Everything in the extensive stock is marked for this event at one-half price. It is just that simple!

"Individual Clothing for the Individual You" is the meaningful motto of Vetral's Fashions, since late summer located in elegant quarters at 3300-F September Place, 82nd Street at Indiana Avenue.

Sizes 4 to 20 are stocked, with custom sizes, half sizes, junior and missy wear on the racks.

Lingerie and sleepwear are included in the so-attractive stock.

Extensive Selection

Those long familiar with Vetral's recognize that new lines are added from time to time, with all merchandise carefully chosen to reflect Vetral's understanding of area preferences and the recognition of affordable fashion.

New lines include the Gilley Jeans, Ultra Suede Vera Maxwell dresses, Dana Point sportswear, Glen of Michigan, Thermo Jac and Fem Form.

New spring merchandise is arriving, and is the prettiest ever.

The half-price sale time is a most, most advantageous time to visit Vetral's, learning for the first time of its advantages or for renewing acquaintance with this veteran business.

"Longtime Friend"

Vetral's has long been a friend to the fashion-conscious and quality-conscious throughout the area, for eight years having served from its former home east of Lubbock near the Roosevelt School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis established the firm there and have seen it progress from modest beginnings to the stature it now enjoys.

Vetral's Fashions still is a "family operation" in the main, with Mrs. Jimmy Davis or daughter Vicki always on hand to assure the personal touch.

The shop is truly beautiful and convenient. One wall of beautiful fabric features the Phoenix, with restful blue-grey color scheme throughout, and with deep carpeting and a unique merchandise display arrangement to enable maximum stock with an uncrowded atmosphere.

Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed.

"For gorgeous apparel, for acquaintance with the strikingly-beautiful Vetral's Fashions, for purchasing at half



VETRAL'S IN SEPTEMBER PLACE — Mrs. Jimmy Davis and daughter, Vicki, call attention here to a Herman Marcus petite number, relating how famous labels are featured in the shop where the January Clearance involves all in-stock numbers at one-half price.

M's Frame Shop Sets January Specials Including Groups From New Shipment

"Frames, frames, frames! Do we have frames!"

M's Frame Shop, 2159-B 50th St., has just received a new shipment augmenting an already-extensive stock and has made a further announcement:

"January Specials have been arranged, with such great values as selected groups of 12 x 16 frames for \$7, and some 16 x 20 sizes for just \$8! These are new arrivals, of the no-liner type especially appreciated for watercolor framing."

All popular frame sizes are stocked at M's Frame Shop, Lubbock's only exclusive frame shop.

M's Frame Shop opened early last summer and the public's response to its selection and pricing is most, most gratifying.

Standard size frames are stocked in the full size range appreciated by amateurs and professionals alike.

(Painters have found they can save appreciably in cost by adhering to the standard sizes.) M's Frame Shop has

what one needs... from miniatures to the big 24-in. x 48-in. dimensions.

Ovals, Rounds

There are ovals and rounds, too, in the really impressive stock.

Margot Walker, owner and operator, founded the store in early summer, pledging specialization in economical frames that the average person can purchase without hesitation. It would seem she has been most successful in this effort.

Look at further advantages of M's Frame Shop:

Hours are 10 until 5, closed Saturday and Sunday. Opening at other hours can be arranged for special situations such as "coming in from out of town."

Economy, Quality

The stock is predominantly Mexico frames, beautiful, sturdy and economical.

Prices are clearly posted. Artist discounts are offered. (Actually, Margot believes she has the best prices in town.)

Special orders can be made when desired.

Both non-glare and single-strength glass is stocked and cut to order.

Blocking of needlepoint is another service.

Free window display is afforded for local artists. Check of space availability at early date is advised.

As a special customer consideration, M's Frame Shop has stocked metal art from Leon Givens, local artist known throughout the Southwest for his creations in brass and copper.

Personal Assistance

Margot Walker personally is on hand at M's Frame Shop to render a personal service, expressing her appreciation of trade and friendships.

With Margot's appreciation of people, with her recognition of frame needs for the artist, and with the extensive stock at economical pricing, M's Frame Shop is a most inviting place to patronize.

"May we have the pleasure of your early visit; we're at 2159-B 50th St., remember, phone 744-2340."



SPECIALIZED FRAME SHOP — Margot Walker is shown with new frames in her shop where standard sizes are featured for customer convenience and savings. Check the accompanying report for current specials.

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Business & Industrial Review

Spring Crest's Annual January Sale Affords Specific Savings

"Did you realize the big Annual January Sale is underway at Spring Crest Draperies?"
Exceptional savings are thus provided at Spring Crest at its 5302 Ave. Q location in Briercroft Shopping Center, Lubbock, and at the Spring Crest store, under same ownership, at 2613 Yonkers in Plainview. "Come to either store... the one most convenient in your own situation, and profit by the following prices:
All fabrics are sale priced at 20 per cent off!

All woven woods and mini blinds are at a big 25 per cent price reduction, and Crestrand (the sheer alternative) at 25 per cent off, too!
"Quite possibly you have been wanting to move up to Spring Crest, and this month's sale provides a most inviting opportunity.
"Spring Crest wants you to have the finest in drapery treatments in your home at affordable price, now and for seasons to come.

Free estimates are featured, in every season, at Spring Crest, and there is a full assurance that each valued customer is completely satisfied with the latest in design and workmanship that are hallmarks of Spring Crest, "the finest in the industry."

Hang From Steel Spring
Why is Spring Crest different?
"Actually, Spring Crest Spring-Pleated Custom Draperies are the neatest hanging draperies in the world because they actually hang from a steel spring inserted in the top hem, with no crinoline headers to get soft and fall apart. They must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated."
Furthermore, aside from their beauty and simplicity, they are competitively priced.

Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock and Plainview stocks a complete line of drapery fabrics.
A large line of decorator rods is stocked.

Warranty Unique
There is 10-year warranty on drapery hardware.
Only three to four week delivery time is involved for the custom made drapes.
Also available are woven woods, shades, shutters, custom bedspreads and the Classique metal blinds.

Three situations are of significant interest at this time at The Quilt Shop, home of quality fabrics, quilting supplies, classes, quilts and handcrafted gifts:
(1) The Quilt Shop's Second Anniversary Sale begins today, extending through this Saturday, Jan. 17, with in-store specials that afford real savings on selected books, collector thumbies and many other items.
(2) A most interesting new instruction schedule has been announced to commence this month.
(3) New fabrics have arrived, swelling the already-large stock.

Where is all this? At The Quilt Shop, 2253 34th St., phone 762-2822, in Lubbock, where Sharon Newman and a knowledgeable, helpful staff is on hand.
Registration Underway
Registration for classes is underway, with early attention advised. Experienced sewers and quilters comprise the



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Drapery hardware is stocked for the "do it yourself" trade, too, with its simplicity lending itself to ease in installation.

Crestrand, the alternative to sheers (the elusive sheer that is different and popular) is stocked. It is beautiful, unique and thoroughly different.
BankAmericard and Master Charge purchase plans are welcome at Spring Crest.
And remember this:

"No matter what your style, Spring Crest can dress your windows better; these custom draperies add elegance to the most formal setting, but also can be the perfect finishing touch to a casual room. These unusual draperies are formed by threading a spring steel pleater through a narrow hem at top of the material. Result: a drapery that hangs beautifully with rounded, supple folds rather than the sharp, stiff edges of conventional pinch-pleated draperies."

Quilt Shop Begins Anniversary Sale, Tells New Class Schedule, New Fabrics

Among instructors are Jackie Reis, Margaret Jordan, Donnie Little, Dee Moyes and Sharon Newman. These and others assure finest in instruction.
Schedule Told
In brief, the following classes begin soon:
Beginner, with basic quilting skills taught using traditional methods; six 2-hour sessions, with Tote by Jackie Reis and Pillow by Margaret Jordan, starting in late January and early February.
How to Quilt: Jackie Reis, one-hour session Jan. 26, with other sessions in February, March and April.
Quilt As You Go, five 2-hr. sessions, Donnie Little, first on Jan. 28.
Intermediate, a series of six 2-hr. sessions to help plan and make a whole quilt, Margaret Jordan, beginning March 5.
Superstar, intermediate level, sewing

able staff.
the Lone Star quilt top, five 2-hr. sessions, Jackie Reis, Jan. 29 for first class.
Medallion, making a quilt top for bed or wall in framed medallion style, Margaret Jordan, six 2-hr. sessions, first on Jan. 27.
Sampler, for the experienced quiltmaker, Jackie Reis instructing, twelve 2-hr. sessions, first on Jan. 15.
A Second Thursday Night for out-of-town or extra busy quiltmakers is arranged, with one coming once a month for a year. Inquire for details.
There are other classes at near dates including Machine Applique, Trapunto, Cathedral Window, Quick Quilt, Stained Glass and Restoration. Ask for the complete schedule with all details at The Quilt Shop, 2253 34th St.
A free slide show of quilts from the National Quilt Association summer show in Fort Wayne, Ind., and quilts from Lubbock quiltmakers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Godeke Library Community Room, Quaker & Loop 289.
Don't forget our big Anniversary Sale underway!

"Now would likely be a good time for you, as either new or old customers, to visit Global Discount Pharmacy, Inc., 2809 Ave. Q. With the day-to-day weather changes, the usual "colds," etc., a good pharmacy can be a mighty good friend!"
A lot of people in the past year learned the advantages of patronizing Global Discount Pharmacy.
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Some were especially appreciative of the 15 per cent discount extended senior citizens (at age 60) on all prescriptions.
Others noted the personalized service afforded by the small operation, with the pharmacist taking personal interest and speeding one's prescription service... without the longer waits sometimes associated with the large pharmacy in more congested areas.
There's easy off-street parking at Global Discount Pharmacy, on the east side of Avenue Q, where owner-pharmacist Henry Dominguez is on the job.
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For Purchasing Or Selling, Encore Proves Apt Solution

Encore at Ellwood Station — another way to beat the 80's!
Located in the old postoffice sub-station at 2611 Boston Ave., Encore is offering and implementing the concept that is sweeping the country in retailing clothing.

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Encore specializes in quality clothing for ladies and girls, which in many cases has never been worn.
And... you can finally have that designer label you've always wanted, at an incredibly low price! At Encore we use the term 'gently worn' because all

our merchandise is in excellent condition and must be so to be accepted for consignment."
"We invite you to come in and browse through our Ann Kleins, Geoffrey Beenes, Betty Hansens, Yves St. Laurents and many others."
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"Truly, we have another way to beat the '80s... sell the things you don't wear and 'shop smart' at Encore at Ellwood Station, 2611 Boston. For more information, call 747-1320 and ask for Patty. All consignments are strictly confidential."

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Business & Industrial Review

Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings Sets One-Week Special Pricing

It is "First of the Year Savings Time" at Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings, 6415 Ave. H, phone 745-2891 (just south of the Tahoka traffic circle in south Lubbock).

This means that throughout this week all buildings on the big Dura' Bilt lot are marked down with 10 per cent to 20 per cent price reduction.

Involved are some 30 units, in a size range from 6 x 8 to 12 x 32. A very good variety of sizes and styles is presented.

Consistently providing "tomorrow's buildings at yesterday's prices", Dura' Bilt enables even greater savings during this one-week sale.

Bank rate financing is available. Custom orders are welcomed. Delivery is afforded.

And hours are 9-5:30, Mondays through Fridays, with an earlier 2:30 p.m. closing on Saturdays.

Dura' Bilt units, manufactured in Lubbock, include such features as: Top grade lumber for superior strength and durability.

Sturdy steel roof, double lapped with a bead mastic sealer to insure against leaks.

Hardboard or Masonite siding including pre-finished which requires no painting and is rot free, available in wide color choices.

Skids are treated for long life. There is aluminum trim with baked enamel color.

Maintenance-free aluminum vertical windows with screens are utilized.

Glue-coated nails and rubber closures in eaves make Dura' Bilt buildings air leak-free and dust-free as possible.

No expensive site preparation is necessary. Units are permanently portable.

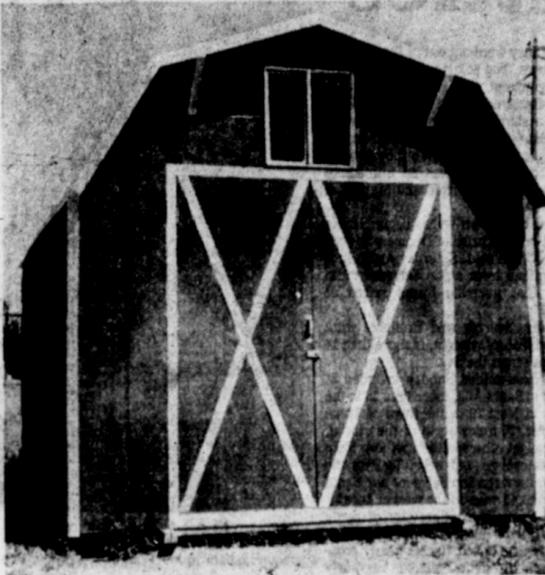
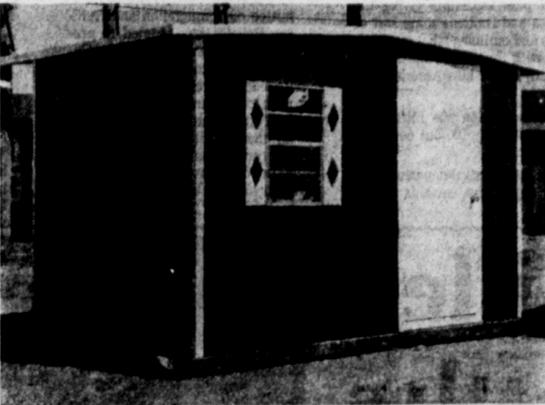
Options, Too

Optional features of the buildings include custom-built designs; finished buildings with 3 1/2-in. fiberglass insulation, wood paneling, electrical wiring, carpet, tile or vinyl floor covering; fixed or regular glass windows, open beam or drop ceiling, shingle or composition roof, and modular buildings and on-site construction available.

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Number and a Jazz Production paying tribute to the Broadway musical, "42nd Street."

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Congress Action Awaited On Status Of Cubans

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 ones that have to make the decisions."
 Local officials say that problems which arise with the Cubans locally are handled on a case by case basis.
 "Every time I have a problem with one of these guys I call (the regional INS office in Dallas)," says one official.
 "The U.S. government is kind of feeling its way along with this situation," explains Bill Chambers, director of the district INS office in Dallas.
 "I think this is a very unique type situation," Chambers said.

"There were 125,000 people dumped into the U.S. that were not your normal refugees. Outwardly it appeared that these were not people that were fleeing their country, but were kicked out."
 In addition, he says that many of those who could be classified as criminals, mentally handicapped and sexual deviates would not have been allowed into the country under normal circumstances.
 He says that in cases where a Cuban commits a crime for which he normally would be deported, he is imprisoned and deportation proceedings are initiated. But in cases such as Jose's, there is little that

can be done.
 And officials fear the situation will not improve any time soon.
 Originally, the entrants were classified as "status pending" with the understanding that Congress would pass legislation giving the Cubans and Haitians some sort of status and outlining what would be done with those who did not successfully blend into American society.
 The legislation was introduced in the last Congress, but no action was taken.
 But the arrival-departure records issued the entrants expire Jan. 15.

INS officials have decided to extend the arrival-departure records until July 15, with the hopes that Congress by then will have passed legislation to give the Cubans some sort of status.
 President Carter's Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policies is scheduled to present recommendations on the Cubans' status to Congress and the President March 1.
 In the meantime, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say there is little or nothing the government can do.
 In Jose's case, a Catholic relief agency agreed to take responsibility for him.

But many like Jose remain on the street, searching aimlessly for some sort of help from the government that, as one Cuban put it, opened its arms but never embraced.
 Immigration Service officials say that for a number of reasons, the Cuban/Haitian entrants are the subject of confusion among governmental agencies.
 One factor, officials say, is the legal limbo in which the Cubans and Haitians find themselves.
 "This is the first time in the history of the country that we have had people come directly to the United States and ask for asylum,"

said Janet Graham, public information officer for the INS in Washington.
 She said that unlike the Cubans who entered the country early in the 1960s or the recent Indochinese entrants, the Cubans and Haitians were not screened and processed before being brought to the United States.
 Consequently, they are ineligible for classification as refugees or political exiles. "At this point, they are considered Cuban/Haitian entrants, status pending," explains Mrs. Graham.
 She said that Congress will have to write new legislation in order to classify them.

At Least 100 Killed In Salvador Battles

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out here and in other parts of this violence-torn Central American nation after leftist guerrillas launched what they said was their "final offensive" against the U.S.-backed government. Reports late Sunday indicated that the fighting left at least 100 people dead.
 Despite guerrilla claims, government forces appeared to be in firm control of the capital and Santa Ana, the country's second largest city, about 45 miles to the west. The government announced a nationwide dusk-to-dawn curfew, effective Sunday night.
 "You can see the extreme leftist guerrillas did all they could to make this the

final offensive and they have failed," Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling civilian-military junta, said at a news conference Sunday night.
 "We beat them everywhere they tried," he said, but added that there were pockets of the northern town of Chalatenango still being contested, late Sunday.
 An air force spokesman said a guerrilla attack on the military airfield at Ilopango, just east of the capital had been repelled. Heavy fighting was reported at a National Guard post, north of the capital, and at the army barracks in Santa Ana.
 In Santa Ana, two Associated Press newsmen and a Salvadoran television crew were told by soldiers they would be

killed if they were not out of town within 10 minutes. The soldiers confiscated AP film at gunpoint.
 Firefights continued Sunday in Mejicanos, a slum district of San Salvador. Guerrillas reportedly commandeered buses before being driven out by government troops. There was no immediate word on casualties from the Mejicanos clashes.
 "The final offensive has begun, this is the end of the Christian Democratic Party," a woman said, Saturday night, in a communique from a San Salvador radio station that guerrilla forces seized at nightfall.
 Military sources said firefights were reported, Saturday night, in more than 14 locations across the city.
 The dead tallied Sunday included at least 40 in Santa Ana, more than 25 in the capital, at least 20 in the town of Tonacatepeque, 20 miles north of the capital, at least eight others in the northern town of Chalatenango and several along the highway between San Salvador and Santa Ana, about 40 miles to the west of here.
 The normally bustling city of Santa Ana was like a ghost town, Sunday, with the wide, sun-baked streets nearly empty. Some residents peered nervously through their windows at soldiers with weapons at the ready, prowling the streets.
 Suspected leftists lay face-down in the dust, their thumbs tied behind their backs as green-uniformed soldiers stood over them.
 An army communique said the government had identified two leftist collaborators within the officer ranks at the Santa Ana barracks but did not say if they had been arrested. It accused the two of helping the guerrillas attack the barracks, part of which was burned.
 The fence around the area prevented a good look inside during the brief time the newsmen were there.
 During the Saturday night leftist broadcast, which lasted for three hours before suddenly going off the air, the woman guerrilla urged government troops to desert and join the ranks of the insurgents.
 She said offensives in the capital and Santa Ana were coordinated with attacks on government forces in Sonsonate, 45 miles to the west and at Ahuachapán, near the Guatemalan border.
 The woman said the attacks were launched by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, a federation of five guerrilla groups seeking to replace the junta with Marxist rule.
 Guerrilla spokesmen recently vowed to topple the junta before the Jan. 20 inauguration of U.S. president-elect Ronald Reagan who, the leftists believe, might provide the government with additional arms and aid to battle the insurgents.
 Leftists have promised "final offensives" here in the past, but the result has been hard to distinguish from day-to-day political violence that has taken at least 9,000 lives here in the past 12 months.



NANCY'S PRESS SECRETARY — Sheila Patton, vice president of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm, poses for photographers in her Washington office. President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition officials announced Saturday that she will serve as Nancy Reagan's press secretary. (AP Laserphoto)

Tehran Says Troops Seize Iraqi Territory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claimed that its forces drove Iraqi troops out of Iran's western highlands, overran several enemy outposts and punched into Iraqi territory, Sunday, for the first time in the 112-day-old Persian Gulf war.
 Iraq said its troops wiped out an encircled Iranian armored division in Iran's southwest oil province of Khuzistan during a five-day-long bloodbath.
 Iran claims more than 2,500 Iraqis have been killed in its counter-offensive, launched last Monday on orders of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.
Heavy Casualties Claimed
 Iraq claims to have killed 2,700 Iranians during the same period and to have crushed the counter-offensive. Iran is trying to rout occupying forces from the southwestern oil-producing province of Khuzistan and the western Mehran and Gilan Gharb highlands in the western province of Kermanshah.
 There was no confirmation of claims by either side.
 "The Iraqis have been driven out of Iranian territory," a Tehran Radio broadcast said of fighting in the western highlands at Ilam, in the central sector of the 300-mile front.
 Neither the state radio nor Iran's official Pars news agency gave the names or exact locations of the Iraqi outposts allegedly overrun across the border from Ilam. But Pars said one counter-attack-

ing Iranian force punched as deep as four miles into Iraqi territory there.
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 "Enemy tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantry are fleeing Iran's borders with Iranian helicopter gunships hot on their trail," Tehran radio said.
 Iranian President Bani-Sadr was quoted by Tehran newspapers as claiming some 3,000 Iraqi troops were encircled in the strategic heights of Gilan Gharb.
 Iraq countered that its forces beat back Iranian troops at Susangerd, located on a key highway in Khuzistan, 35 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Ahwaz.
 "The greater part of an enemy armored division has been destroyed and the rest captured," Baghdad radio said.
 "The whole area of Susangerd is now safe in the steel grip of the Iraqi victorious armor," the radio quoted the commanding officer at Susangerd zone as saying in a telegram to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iraqi reports said Hussein visited Susangerd in the past few days.
Attack Said Foiled
 An Iraqi communique, Sunday night, said Iraqi troops killed 378 Iraqis and destroyed 38 tanks as they foiled an Iranian attempt to recapture the oil refining city of Abadan. Abadan lies 80 miles south of Susangerd, at the northern tip of the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway separating Iran and Iraq.
 The Iraqis crossed over into Iran on Sept. 22, following months of sporadic border clashes. Iraq says its troops will not leave until Iran recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf. Iran has refused and vowed to fight on until all enemy forces leave Iran.
 Meanwhile, Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, head of the 42-nation Islamic Conference, arrived in Kuwait on the first stop of a five-nation tour to drum up support for an end to the war.
 Zia said he hoped an Islamic summit, scheduled for Jan. 24 in Saudi Arabia's holy city of Mecca, would adopt resolutions "which meet the interests of both Iran and Iraq."
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Iran Drops \$24 billion Demand

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 three other U.S. diplomats would remain in Algiers at least until Monday.
Problems Remain
 Christopher reported that "serious problems still remain" in trying to agree on terms for a settlement and that Iran had not yet taken a position on the American draft.
 "He is still not officially expressing optimism," State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said Sunday in Washington.
 Christopher's team, which communicates with Iranian officials through the Algerian delegation in Tehran, has been in Algiers since Thursday answering questions from Iran.
 Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said last week that the Iranian requests for clarification indicated Iran has a serious interest in reaching a settlement.
 The four Algerians, who have been in Tehran since Jan. 2, declined comment Sunday on how the talks were going, but expectations were rising as they did just before Christmas. Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said then, "God willing, we will soon not have a problem of hostages in Iran — this is a dead issue for us."
 The Carter administration has set Jan. 16 as an unofficial deadline for a settlement, contending that a breakthrough after that date would be impossible to implement before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.
 Reagan, while saying he could probably abide by a settlement accepted by the Carter administration, has reserved the prerogative to devise new proposals for dealing with the crisis once he becomes president.
 Sunday was the 435th day of captivity for the American hostages.

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Slaton Home Burglary Makes Crime Line List

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 and property were taken from a Slaton home will bring a \$300 reward from Crime Line.
 The victim told police that between 3:30 and 5:10 p.m. Dec. 30 a "strange" man came to the side door of his home asking to check the fuses. After being told the home had no fireplaces, the strange man returned to a vehicle in which another man was waiting.
 The two men returned shortly, stating they were exterminators, at which the victim allowed the strange man inside while the other checked for termites outside.
 The victim said he stayed with the strange man, but was unable to watch the second man who had since entered his home. The victim later discovered that several items were missing from his home, including \$700 in cash.
 Also taken were various pieces of cut glass, a silver medallion, a gold and pearl ring, 20 gold Mexican pesos and a gold chain.
 The suspects were described as 25-year-old white males, both 5 foot 8 and 145 pounds, one with black hair and the other unknown as he wore a baseball cap. He also

11 Children Perish In St. Louis Fire

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Eleven children left home alone died in a raging fire early Sunday as flames and smoke thwarted rescue efforts by neighbors and firefighters. Neighbors said they heard screams and "little feet hitting the stairs" inside the burning house.
 Two weeks ago city officials laid off 15 percent of the fire department to save money, but an assistant fire chief said firefighters could have done nothing more to save the children.
 The mother, 28-year-old Virginia Williams, had left her children — aged 10 months to 11 years — unattended, police said. She returned about 2 a.m. as the fire raged.
Police Question Mother
 Police questioned the mother for several hours and then said she had been released, but later said they would hold her overnight. No charges were filed. A juvenile officer, Gregory Cox, said authorities had spoken with her several times in the past about leaving her children unattended.
 "I kicked that back door open and called to them," said Lonzo Blain, who lives across the street. "I could hear their little feet hitting the stairs. But the smoke got to them — they never made it."
 "I stood there a long time," he said, "and they never made it."
 Joyce Brown, whose father lives next door, saw the mother return.
 "I saw her run from the van, but peo-

ple told her there was nothing she could do," said Mrs. Brown. "The whole front and upstairs was engulfed in flames."
 "She just turned away screaming, 'Lordy, Lordy, Lordy. Why my children, Lord?'"
Expecting 13th
 Mrs. Williams is three months pregnant with her 13th child, Coroner James Radden said. Another of her children, who was not identified, was staying with relatives in St. Louis when the fire broke out.
 A neighbor said Will Arthur Jones, father of seven of the children, arrived at the burning house and left quickly, returning with the children's mother a few minutes later.
 Firefighters tried three times to enter the house, but were driven back by heat and flames. The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but Assistant Fire Chief Raymond Wilson said it began on the first floor of the two-story brick home, apparently near a space heater. The heater provided the only heat for the house.
 Virg Riley, head of the local firefighters union, charged Sunday that Mayor Carl Officer had ignored the safety of the community by laying off 15 of the city's 100 firemen on Jan. 1. Budgetary problems had left East St. Louis unable to meet its full payroll for the last three consecutive paydays.
Fireman Questions Cuts
 "I question the cuts being made when you're already No. 1 in fire deaths in the nation," said Riley. Sunday's fire brought to 16 the number of fire deaths in the past month.
 The mayor was not immediately available for comment, but he has said the fire and police departments have been overstaffed for a city with a declining population and revenue base.
 Firefighters at Engine House No. 1 said all 15 officers on duty at the time responded to the blaze. They said 18 to 20 men would have been on duty before the budget cuts.
 Mike McCray, a 25-year-old neighbor, said he spotted the fire and called firefighters. He said he tried to break down a back door of the house, adding, "I heard a lot of screaming...I couldn't get in. I couldn't do anything."
 Deputy Coroner Albert Ransom said nine bodies were found in an upstairs front bedroom, where the children were sleeping on foam rubber because there was no bed. Another body was found in a back bedroom, and still another on the stairwell.

Key Witness In Slaysings Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vernon Butts, who confessed to taking part in the grisly Freeway Killer murders of young men and boys, was found strangled with a towel in his jail cell, Sunday — a death similar to that of many of his victims.
 Sheriff's officers termed it a suicide, but Butts' attorney said he "doubted it."
 Butts, 23, the state's key witness against William Bonin, accused of murdering the torture-sex slayings, was found hanging from a towel rack in his one-man hospital-room cell, sheriff's officers said.
Twisted Towel
 The towel had been twisted around his neck in the same manner that many of the Freeway Killer victims were strangled with their own t-shirts. Sheriff's officers said Butts did this to himself while in a kneeling position before the towel rack.
 Butts' attorney, Joe Inger, said he doubted that Butts killed himself, but did not offer an alternative theory on how he died. Inger described the suspect as "up," after a recent court hearing and not depressed about the release of his 1980 confession.
 Sheriff's officers said Butts was locked alone in a cell, isolated from other inmates, and was last checked by deputies 40 minutes before his body was found hanging from the towel rack at 1:50 a.m. CST.
 Butts had confessed to taking part in some of the killings and had been arraigned on six counts of murder. His confession, recorded in July 1980, shortly after his arrest, was unsealed and released last Thursday.
 The confession tied Bonin, a truck driver, to 21 murders. He said Bonin had "kind of a hypnotic way," which coerced him into assisting in the killings.
 Butts said that he would drive Bonin's van while Bonin tortured his victims and then killed them in the back of the vehicle.
 Bonin, who was on parole when many of the youths were slain, was called "the most arch-evil person who ever existed" and more dangerous than mass-murderer Charles Manson, by Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz during a Superior Court appearance.
 Stovitz helped prosecute Manson in 1970.
 Bonin has pleaded innocent to charges of murder, robbery, sodomy and mayhem.
 Butts had not entered a plea, and officials said his confession would not be admissible in court.
 Butts said most of the victims were strangled with their own t-shirts, but some were attacked with a variety of butcher, buck, and steak knives and one was killed with an ice pick through his ear.
BONN EYES ARMS SALE
 BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An aide to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Sunday that West Germany is considering selling Saudi Arabia 300 tanks in what would be a major revision of a nine-year ban on arms exports to areas of tension.

Cabinet Crisis

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Africa War Subject Of Peace Conference

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The war in South-West Africa, now the subject of a United Nations peace conference, is a conflict in which most of the major engagements have taken place outside the territory administered by South Africa.

Aside from South African raids into southern Angola to hit bases of South-West African guerrillas, the 15-year war has been one of landmine explosions, sabotage of water supplies, abduction or assassination of local tribal leaders and occasional brief firefights with fleeing guerrillas.

The conference arranged by the United Nations began in Geneva, Switzerland, last Wednesday with the aim of fixing a date for a cease-fire in the war between South African forces and black na-

ionalist guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization — popularly known as SWAPO.

Since 1965, when security forces say the first SWAPO guerrillas infiltrated into South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, the war has simmered in the extreme north of the territory along the border with Angola, the Marxist-governed former Portuguese colony. Virtually all the fighting has been in Ovamboland, the home of the Ovambo Tribe and SWAPO's recruiting ground. The SWAPO leader is Ovambo tribesman Sam Nujoma.

SWAPO's arsenal includes Soviet-made surface-to-air SAM-7 missiles, Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles and a variety of East-bloc landmines that the guerrillas plant along the roads in Ovamboland.

The war has escalated over the past year, with the military claiming 1,467 guerrillas confirmed dead in 1980 compared to around 500 in 1979. Unofficial tallies show that 82 South African or territorial soldiers were killed during 1980, but no comparative figure was available for 1979.

There is no official estimate of the number of black civilians killed during the war, but it is believed to be under 1,000. Most have been killed in mine explosions or assassinations. The worst mine incident reported in Ovamboland was Oct. 15, 1978, when a truck blew up, killing 17 people, including a black clergyman and a baby.

Outside Ovamboland, the war has had little impact on civilians — either in South-West Africa or in neighboring South Africa, which governs the territory under a 1920 League of Nations mandate since terminated by the United Nations.

An estimated 15,000 South African soldiers are serving in South-West Africa and their families, of course, are acutely aware of the war.

But about the only regular reminders for other South Africans are periodic casualty announcements on the evening TV news and radio.

The South African soldiers in the territory have behind them the most powerful military machine in sub-Saharan Africa. They can throw into the fray hardware ranging from South African-made armored cars to subsonic ground-attack jets.

They also have in the operational area a versatile range of helicopters.

Despite the South Africans' superior equipment and training, the SWAPO guerrillas — estimated by intelligence officers at around 8,000 — seem to be holding their own. At any given time, most of them are in their sanctuaries in Marxist Angola, and the South Africans have scored their biggest successes of the war in conventional raids across the border.

The biggest raid of 1980 was during the second week in June when the South Africans used air power, armor and artil-

lery on a drive into southern Angola, during which they claimed to have killed about 200 SWAPO guerrillas and captured more than 100 tons of military equipment.

Sixteen South African soldiers were killed in the raid on a major base camp. The Angolans claimed, however, that 300 Angolan civilians and 7 Angolan soldiers were killed in the operation.

Intelligence officers claim SWAPO recruits from Ovamboland are trained in Angola with the help of Soviet and Cuban advisers attached to Angola's Marxist forces and then infiltrated back across the border 30 to 40 at a time.

They then split up into groups of five to eight, the officers say, to hit "soft targets" in the territory: roads, bridges, telephone lines, the occasional filling station. Most of the encounters the security forces have with the guerrillas inside the territory, officers say, are "standoff engagements," in which SWAPO lobbs mortar shells into fixed bases.

"Militarily wise," said a South African officer in a typical army assessment of the conflict, "we are containing this war."

A senior black politician in Windhoek, the territory's capital, remarked recently that he did not believe SWAPO could win the war militarily, but he added: "When you have the support of a big power, like the Russians, then you can be a hell of a nuisance."

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CAREERS

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

Dear Joyce: I plan on returning to work soon, but have a lot of guilt feelings about leaving my two small children at home. How can I start a group for women in my area with similar concerns? I am sure my situation is not unique.

—D.B., Easton, Pa.

Because millions of women share your plight, the group you want already may exist. The adult education divisions of many colleges and universities offer programs that address the needs — emotional and otherwise — of working mothers.

Is there a women's center in your area? If so, that's another place to check for existing support groups, either self-help or led by professionals.

If your community does not offer such resources, starting your own may not be difficult. Fran Abrams, an urban planner tells my associate Randy Ring that she started a working mothers' resource group four years ago in Montgomery County, Md. The core group of five was graduated from meeting in living rooms to publishing its own bimonthly newsletter and giving presentations at a local women's center. These lecture-rap sessions tackle such issues as finding child care, how to get your family to help with household chores and balancing ca-

reer and family.

Abrams suggests publicizing an initial meeting in the newsletter of a related organization — her first announcement drew upon the membership of an organization that gives childbirth education classes — and by sending press releases to newspapers and radio stations.

For help in managing the family-work seesaw, she recommends several publications. A bimonthly magazine, Working Mother, has a regular feature called "The Guilt Department," which offers advice on coping with it. "The Working Mother's Complete Handbook" by Gloria Norris and Jo Anne Miller has practical information on balancing home and career. Glen Evans' book, "The Family Circle Guide to Self-Help" is essentially a manual for starting the kind of group you seek.

Because the change in roles from homemaker to working mother is way ahead of the development of support systems, creating groups of like-minded people to pool resources, feelings and information is a growing phenomenon among women. Says Abrams, "Working mothers are undergoing a kind of stress that's different from others. It's becoming a well-known fact that self-help groups fill a real need."

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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Philadelphia, Oakland Surprise Foes

Montgomery, Eagles Rip Cowboys For NFC Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' passing game was riddled by injuries, so they ran to the Super Bowl.

Wilbert Montgomery, shaking off the effects of a knee injury, rushed for 194 yards and one touchdown as the Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-7 Sunday to win the National Conference championship and enter Super Bowl XV.

The rough-and-tumble, emotional Eagles defeated the talent-laden Cowboys as a charged-up offensive line opened huge holes for Montgomery in one of the National Football League's toughest defenses.

Montgomery became the first runner to gain 100 or more yards against Dallas in 29 playoff games. He came within 2 yards of the NFL playoff ground-gaining record set by the Eagles' Steve Van Buren in 1949 against the Los Angeles Rams.

"I had no idea about Van Buren's record," said Montgomery, beaming in the bedlam that was the Philadelphia dressing room.

Montgomery's performance was surprising, since he had reinjured a knee during practice last week. Eagles coach Dick Vermeil said the knee still was sore just before gametime.

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski gave the credit to the Eagles' offensive linemen.

"They played a super game," said Jaworski. "They gave Wilbert lots of room to run."

Jaworski went to the running game because he had only one of his top three wide receivers available for the game. Charley Smith, the team's top receiver, was sidelined by a double fracture of the jaw, and his substitute, Scott Fitzkee, was on the injured reserve list with a broken foot.

The Eagles had to run if they hoped to win, and they made that the name of the game.

Both coaches, Vermeil and Dallas' Tom Landry, came to the same conclusion on one of the big reasons for the Eagles' triumph.

"The odds are against you when you have to get emotionally sky-high four straight games," said Landry, whose club beat Philadelphia in the final game of the regular season and then defeated Los Angeles and Atlanta in its first two playoff games.

"They had to do it four times in a row to beat us," said Vermeil. "I felt before the game we could win. I felt Dallas might take us for granted."

Montgomery scored the Eagles' first touchdown on a 42-yard run just 2:11 into the game.

Dallas tied the score in the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Tony Dorsett, but the Eagles went ahead to stay with

7:42 left in the third quarter on Tony Franklin's 26-yard field goal.

Philadelphia wrapped it up — and entered its first NFL championship game since beating the Green Bay Packers 20 years ago — on a 9-yard scoring burst by fullback Leroy Harris with 1:47 to go in the third quarter.

Harris' touchdown was set up after Dorsett was stripped of the ball by rookie cornerback Roynell Young, with Eagles linebacker Jerry Robinson recovering the fumble and returning it 22 yards to the Dallas 38. The key turnover stopped a Dallas drive that seconds earlier had reached the Philadelphia 40 on a 28-yard pass reception by tight end Jay Saldi.

Franklin added a 20-yard field goal with 2:10 to play to complete the scoring.

The Eagles, a two-point underdog even though they had edged Dallas for the NFC East Division title, surprised the Cowboys by controlling the game on the ground. Dallas' weakness was supposed to be its cornerbacks, but instead the Eagles exploited the Cowboys' rugged defensive front line and linebackers.

Montgomery, who missed all or part of six regular-season games because of a hip pointer, a groin pull and a knee injury, reinjured his knee last week during a practice session at Tampa, Fla., where the Eagles spent four days preparing for Sunday's game. Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil took his team south to get away from the snow and frigid temperatures that had enveloped the Philadelphia area.

The game itself started in 16-degree temperature with a wind-chill factor of 17 degrees below zero. The chilling wind swirled across the artificial surface at 14 mph.

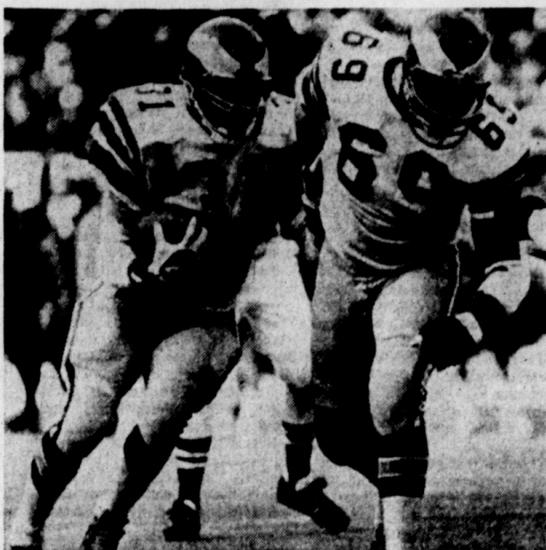
Despite the bone-chilling weather, a crowd of 70,696 — there were only 826

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	Dallas	Philadelphia
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	22-86	40-263
Passing yards	116	77
Return yards	54	96
Passes	12-22-1	9-29-2
Punts	7-34	4-34
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-0
Penalties-yards	5-40	5-45

	Dallas	Philadelphia
Rushing	Dorsett 7-44, Newhouse 7-44, Dorsett 13-41, Johnson 1-5, Philadelphia, Montgomery 26-194, Harris 10-62	
Passing	Dallas, White 12-31-1-127, Philadelphia, Jaworski 9-29-2-91	
Receiving	Dallas, Dorsett 3-27, P. Pearson 2-32, Johnson 2-27, D. Pearson 2-15, Philadelphia, Parker 4-31, Krepfle 2-22, Campbell 1-17, Montgomery 1-14, Carmichael 1-7	

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B SPORTS

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PLAYOFF ACTION — Philadelphia lineman Woody Peoples (69, in top photo) clears a path for Eagles running back Wilbert Montgomery during Sunday's 20-7 NFC championship victory over the Dallas Cowboys. In the bottom photo, San Diego wide receiver John Jefferson hauls in a pass during the second quarter of the AFC title contest against Oakland. The Raiders defeated San Diego 34-27 and will meet Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV Jan. 25 in New Orleans. (AP Laserphotos)

Explosive Raiders Outlast Favored Chargers 34-27

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim Plunkett passed for two touchdowns, one covering 65 yards to Raymond Chester on a deflection, and ran for another score in a wild first period that propelled the Oakland Raiders past San Diego 34-27 Sunday and into the Super Bowl.

The American Conference championship game was a good, old-fashioned shoot-out, an aerial display reminiscent of the old American Football League days. It was fitting, since it pitted two original AFL franchises against each other.

Dan Fouts, San Diego's record-smashing passer, accounted for more yardage than Plunkett, completing 22 of 45 attempts for 336 yards and two touchdowns to Charlie Joiner. But the Raiders intercepted him twice and pounced on a costly fumble by Chargers' Mike Thomas which led to an Oakland score.

Plunkett was far more precise than his more heralded rival. Along with the electrifying bomb to Chester, he passed 21 yards for a touchdown to running back Kenny King and sprinted 5 yards for a score when his receivers were covered during the Raiders' 21-point first period. Plunkett finished with 14 completions in 18 attempts for 261 yards.

The Oakland quarterback, continuing an up-from-the-ashes odyssey which he can culminate two weeks from now in Super Bowl XV against Philadelphia, struck with lightning suddenness on the game's third play, barely two hours after a fierce thunderstorm had swept through the stadium.

Plunkett tried a simple 5-yard pass to King, waiting at the 40-yard line. But the

	Oakland	San Diego
Rushing	21-73-3-34	7-18-3-27
Passing	22-45-2-336	22-45-2-336
Return yards	61	43
Passes	14-18-0	23-46-2
Punts	4-56	2-41
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	7-54	6-45

	Oakland	San Diego
Rushing	Oakland, van Eggen 20-85, King 11-35, San Diego, Thomas 12-48, Muncie 9-34	
Passing	Oakland, Plunkett 14-18-0-261, San Diego, Fouts 22-45-2-336, Winslow 1-10-28	
Receiving	Oakland, Chester 5-102, Branch 3-78, King 2-43, Chandler 2-27, Whittington 2-11, San Diego, Joiner 8-130, Thomas 5-40, Jefferson 4-71, Smith 3-76, Winslow 3-42	

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ball bounced off King's hands and into Chester's at midfield. The Oakland tight end wheeled and sprinted untouched for a touchdown with just 1:35 elapsed on the clock.

The play was reminiscent of the "immaculate reception" by Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, a play which beat Oakland in the 1972 playoffs. This one came not at the end, though, but at the start and set the tone for the game.

Fouts signaled the start of his own aerial circus on the Chargers' first play of the game. He unloaded a 55-yard pass to Ron Smith, the little-used receiver whose 50-yard catch in the closing minutes last weekend beat Buffalo 20-14 and got San Diego this far.

Three plays later, Fouts threw to John Jefferson for 17 more yards to the Oakland 14. Just like that, the Chargers were knocking on Oakland's door.

And just like that, the Raiders slammed it in Fouts' face. Lester Hayes, the cornerback who had intercepted 13 passes during the regular season and four more in Oakland's first two playoff victories, snatched yet another one. It killed that threat — but the Chargers wasted no time the next time they got the ball.

Fouts passed 12 yards to Joiner at the Oakland 48, then covered the rest to the leaping Joiner in the end zone. He made a magnificent one-handed grab, fighting off cornerback Dwayne O'Steen and safety Burgess Owens in the process.

Plunkett then showed he could move the Raiders slowly as well as quickly. He put together a 76-yard, seven-play march to put Oakland back on top, covering the final 5 yards with a sprint to the left side of the end zone. The biggest plays were his 48-yard pass to Cliff Branch and a pass interference penalty against linebacker Ray Preston of the Chargers, the latter putting the ball on the San Diego 12.

The next time Oakland got the ball the lead went to 21-7 on Plunkett's 21-yarder to King, who was fully two steps ahead of Jefferson as he caught the ball in the Charger end zone with 1:35 to go in the opening period.

The 21 points by the Raiders tied an AFC championship game record established by the Chargers against Boston in 1963. All AFL title-game records are now considered AFC marks by the NFL.

Fouts had the Chargers moving again early in the second period — but again he was intercepted. This time it was Owens who grabbed the ball after it had bounced off Jefferson's hands and wobbled to him one yard from the Oakland goal line.

Raider Cagers Show Early SWC Promise

STARSKY AND HUTCH WERE battling to save the world and it was either that or washing the ring out from around the bathtub.

Catch my drift? Dullsville, U.S.A.

Anyhow, it was during such a slack moment a couple of



Chuck McDonald

weeks ago that I found myself looking at the upcoming Texas Tech basketball season.

Incurable optimist that I am (if I ever got lucky, I can't remember it), one look at the Raiders first three Southwest Conference games sent shivers down my spine.

Tech was slated to open against Texas (picked to finish

third), Houston (which at the time owned the best won-loss mark in the league) on the road, and then back home for a date with Texas A&M — and everybody knew about the Aggies.

While two of those games were at home, they were prior to Tech's spring semester. Recently it's seemed that no students meant no crowds. Hardly good news.

"No way, Jose," was the calm prediction. "Maybe 1-2 for the Raiders and possibly 0-3."

But remember, this was the same guy who liked Afghanistan's chances against Russia. Still, wiser heads than mine figured it would be a rough way to start the league race.

"Well, I was hoping we'd be 2-1, but I wouldn't have been surprised it we'd have been 1-2 at this stage," said Tech coach Gerald Myers Sunday.

What the Raiders are is 2-1 in SWC play and only a three-point loss to front-running Houston marred Tech's conference start.

What the Raiders are, in fact, is much better than expected to be and definitely improved over last year's team that went 16-13. Saturday night's 72-70 win over the Aggies drove the point home.

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Miller Sinks Tucson Golf Opponents

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller, again exhibiting the easy-going authority that once made him golf's Golden Boy, broke a tie with a 71st hole birdie and, with a final-round 65, won the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Sunday to kick off action on the PGA tour.

Miller, who built his glory years around a domination of the desert events, acquired his fourth Tucson title with a 265 total. He finished 15 strokes under par on the rain-lashed, 6,762 yard Randolph Park Municipal course.

But the conditions were far from those usually encountered in a desert setting. A cold wind swept the little course just out of downtown Tucson and a steady, chilling rain didn't lift until about the time the leaders made the turn to the back nine.

It was the 19th American title of Miller's erratic career, and his second since last spring, when he broke a long, mysterious slump with a victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverary Classic.

"The second time around always is better," Miller said early in the week. "I may not be all the way back yet, but they'll know I'm here before the year is over."

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Hogs Continue Puzzling Experts

By The Associated Press
 Just how good are the Arkansas Razorbacks, anyhow?
 "I thought at times tonight we played awesome," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said after his team demolished Texas Christian University 85-51 Saturday night to run its record to 11-3 for the season and 2-0 in Southwest Conference basketball action.

"It was probably as good a game as we've played all year," Sutton said of his group, which already had appeared the class of the league in a rout of Southern Methodist a week earlier in a SWC doubleheader in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

Fans around the conference — and the nation, for that matter — will get a first-hand look at Arkansas Monday night when Texas invades the Hills for a 7:30 p.m. game that will be televised.

In addition to the league TV hook-up, the Texas-Arkansas game also will be part of Madison Square Garden Communications Network's "Prime Time Basketball" series, which will be carried in virtually every market in the nation.

The game will be the first of two TV appearances for Arkansas in the week. The Hogs will be in Waco Saturday afternoon for a 12:40 p.m. game with Baylor.

In other games Saturday, Houston won its 11th straight game, staying a half game ahead of Arkansas with a 3-0 slate, by beating Texas 91-71. Texas Tech charged from behind in the second half to hand Texas A&M its fifth straight loss, 72-70; and Baylor outlasted Southern Methodist, 51-46. Rice beat Texas Wesleyan 82-61 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Arkansas scored 17 straight points for a 19-2 lead en route to a 40-18 lead at intermission.

"Sometimes when you get a lead, you tend to coast. Tonight, we didn't," Sutton said.

Scott Hastings led Arkansas with 19 points, with U.S. Reed adding 17, Darrell Walker 14 and Keith Peterson 10. Darrell Browder led TCU with 10.

Six of the points came on slam dunks after steals by Walker, Peterson and Reed. A foul on Reed's dunk gave the Razorbacks a three-point play.

SWC Cage Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season	W-L	Pct.
Houston	3-0	1.000	11-2	8-6	.857
Arkansas	2-0	1.000	11-3	7-6	.875
Baylor	2-0	1.000	7-5	5-3	.833
Texas Tech	1-1	.667	8-4	6-7	.857
Texas A&M	1-1	.500	5-6	4-5	.800
SMU	1-2	.333	5-8	3-8	.375
TCU	1-2	.333	4-9	3-8	.375
Texas A&M	0-3	.000	7-5	4-8	.500
Texas	0-3	.000	5-7	4-7	.571

Last Week's Results

Tuesday — Houston 73, Texas Tech 70; SMU 53, Texas 51 (OT); Baylor 53, Texas A&M 44; Rice 57, TCU 51.
 Wednesday — Arkansas 93, Alaska-Anchorage 58; Saturday — Houston 91, Texas 71; Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 70; Baylor 51, SMU 46; Arkansas 85, TCU 51; Rice 82, Texas Wesleyan 61.
 Today — Texas at Arkansas 7:10 p.m. (TV).
 Tuesday — Baylor at Rice 7:30 p.m.; Houston at SMU 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday — Arkansas at Baylor 12:40 p.m. (TV); Texas Tech at Rice 7:10 p.m. (TV); Texas at TCU 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.; Lamar at Houston 8 p.m.

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Defending SWC champ Texas A&M, nationally ranked after winning its first seven games this season, went 0-3 in league play with its loss at Lubbock Saturday. Vernon Smith hit 28 points, and the Aggies led 34-26 at intermission, but a full-court press and 73 percent field goal shooting by the Red Raiders in the second half killed A&M.

Houston's Cougars had a hot hand also, shooting a school record 66.1 percent from the field. Rob Williams, the league's top scorer, threw in 16 of 22 field goals and added 8-of-10 from the line for 40 points as Texas fell to 5-7 and 0-3.

Terry Teagle, last year's Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference, scored only 10 points for Baylor, but the Bears held SMU to only 46 points, the Mustangs' lowest production in 22 years.

Baylor, 2-0 in SWC play and 7-5 for the season, is at Rice Tuesday before hosting Arkansas Saturday.

Ronnie McAduo, a junior forward at Old Dominion University, felt he could measure up to the challenge — preventing All-American Mark Aguirre of DePaul from singlehandedly destroying the Monarchs.

He held Aguirre to one field goal in the first half, 4-for-16 overall and only 15 points, while scoring 21 points himself in leading Old Dominion to a stunning 63-62 upset Saturday night over previously undefeated and top-ranked DePaul.

"I loved it — playing the best forward in the country," said McAduo, a younger cousin of National Basketball Association standout Bob McAduo.

"What we wanted to do is have me play behind him and put a hand in his back because I'm strong, and have one of our other forwards front him," said McAduo, who feels he is just now beginning to come back from offseason knee surgery.

Old Dominion won the game when Billy Mann stole an inbounds pass by Terry Cummings under the Monarchs' basket and hit a layup with seven seconds to play.

Old Dominion pulled within 62-59 on a jumper by Grant Robinson with 25 seconds left. The Monarchs' full court press helped get the ball back, and Mann hit a 15-footer, bringing Old Dominion within one point with 11 seconds left.

Then, Cummings, DePaul's center, took the ball out of bounds, but Mann intercepted it and scored the winning basket.

Aguirre said he felt the numbing loss might shake the Blue Demons out of the doldrums. If there had been a knock against Ray Meyer's DePaul team, now 13-1, it had been a tendency to let up against unranked opponents.

"I wanted to go undefeated," Aguirre said, "but this may keep us from being lazy."

The DePaul upset was one of four involving ranked teams Saturday. Mar-

quette edged No. 5 Notre Dame 54-52, Southern California surprised seventh-ranked UCLA 68-66 at Pauley Pavilion, and Indiana upended 12th-ranked Illinois.

In other Top 10 games, second-ranked Oregon State drubbed California 80-53, No. 3 Virginia defeated No. 16 North Carolina 63-57, No. 6 Wake Forest held off No. 20 Clemson 73-71, eighth-rated Maryland whipped Duke 94-79, ninth-rated Louisiana State downed Mississippi State 81-69, and No. 10 Michigan edged 19th-ranked Minnesota 68-67 in double overtime.

In the Second 10, it was No. 11 Iowa 65, Michigan State 57; No. 14 Arizona State 90, Washington 62; No. 15 South Alabama 74, Georgia State 54; No. 17 Brigham Young 91, Hawaii 74, and No. 18 Utah 97, San Diego State 74.

Freshman Glenn Rivers' 30-foot shot at the buzzer boosted Marquette, 7-3, over Notre Dame, which dropped to 8-2 after its first setback since a season-opening loss to UCLA.

With four seconds left, Rivers tied up Tracy Jackson under the Notre Dame basket. Rivers won the jump, but the ball rolled toward the Notre Dame bench. Irish center Orlando Woolridge lost it out of bounds, and Marquette had the ball.

"We wanted to go inside, but they had it covered," Marquette Coach Hank Raymond said. "When Glenn saw that, he didn't hesitate."

Rivers took the inbounds pass, wheeled and put up his shot, which bounced off the glass and through the basket. Dean Marquardt topped Marquette with 15 points. Kelly Tripucka scored 18 for Notre Dame.

Maurice Williams hit a 20-footer from the left corner as the buzzer sounded, as Southern Cal handed UCLA its second loss in 10 games.

UCLA led through most of the game, but the Trojans tied it 64-64 on a pair of foul shots by Purvis Miller with a minute

left. Southern Cal went ahead 26 seconds later on a layup by Jacques Hill, but UCLA tied the score 66-66 on a jumper by Rod Foster with 11 seconds left.

UCLA lost the game at the foul line, missing the first shot of three one-and-one foul opportunities in the last three minutes.

Ted Kitchel, a 6-8 junior forward, scored a career-high 40 points, and Indiana led Illinois by as many as 23 points late in the game. Kitchel hit 18 straight free throws in the game, breaking the club record of 15 by Don Schlundt in 1955.

Mark Radford scored 22 points, including his team's first 10, as undefeated Oregon State won its 12th in a row. California never really threatened the Beavers, whose fans began chanting "We're No. 1" after it was announced that DePaul had been beaten.

Lee Raker and freshman Othell Wilson led Virginia on a 19-4 spurt late in the game, as the Cavaliers erased an 11-point deficit to beat North Carolina. Raker's 18 points led the Cavaliers to their 16th straight victory over two seasons, the nation's longest NCAA Division I winning streak.

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Surprises Highlight 5A Cage Scene

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 If you looked at the sports pages Wednesday morning, spilled your coffee and said "What the hey," Joe Michalka knows exactly how you feel.

After all, it was Michalka's Monterey Plainsmen that dropped that 59-48 game to Palo Duro, a team that everybody was sure they'd beat.

"Everybody's wondering what happened to us against Palo Duro," Michalka said. "Well, let me tell you. They shot 12 of 14 in the fourth quarter. That's 86 percent. That's pretty good shooting."

"We led by 13 at halftime in their gym and — lo and behold — they came out and did the same thing to us. They got the momentum, they got the shots from the outside that they didn't get in the first half."

That game might have raised a few eyebrows down here in Lubbock, what with Monterey's 15-6 record and all, but up in Amarillo the Dons are building quite a reputation.

In fact, they were 11-4 after that victory over Monterey with the only losses being to El Paso Eastwood and Hanks (in overtime) at the El Paso Invitational, a four-point play to Plainview and a two-point to Hereford.

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4A Cagers Suffer In Tough Week

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Last week was one of those weeks coaches like to forget, at least for Lubbock's four 4A teams.

The city's four 4A squads — boys' and girls' teams from Dunbar and Estacado — played a combined total of eight games and, as a group, came away with a sorrowful 1-7 record. Not exactly a good indication with district races still in their early stages.

Granted, the competition last week was nothing to sneer at — Dimmitt, Midland High and Monterey among others — but the lone win was posted by the Dunbar girls' a crucial 55-41 district victory against Borger on Tuesday.

The victory was the Panthers first in district this season, evening their 1-4 record at 1-1, good for fourth place. The Panthers turned a three-point halftime lead into a comfortable margin with a 24-5 third-quarter scoring burst.

But Friday night they were the victims of low scoring, managing only five points in the first period while Dimmitt scored 16 enroute to a 60-50 triumph.

"We just had a real bad first quarter," Dunbar coach Jim Washburn said. "I think we hit five of 29 shots in the entire first half."

While the Dunbar girls split their outings, all three other city 4A teams went 0-2. The Dunbar boys fell to Morton and Dimmitt, the Estacado boys' to Midland High twice and the Estacado girls' to Monterey and Levelland.

The Panther boys fell to 5-13 and moved their losing streak to three games with road defeats at Morton (84-62) and Dimmitt (65-58).

Morton, a 2A power with a 13-8 record and losses only to 4A and 5A schools, ran away from the Panthers in the final two periods after leading by a single point at halftime. Dimmitt is 19-2 and hard for any class team to handle.

The Estacado boys' had the honor of tackling No. 2 ranked Midland High twice in four days, first in Lubbock and then down south. The results were predictable as the 17-3 Bulldogs won 83-71 on Tuesday and 85-72 on Friday.

The Matadors led in both contests but the Bulldogs, with 6-foot-10 Herb Johnson scoring 47 points in the two games, used strong second-half surges to give Estacado a 10-9 overall record.

The Estacado girls' squad suffered a 99-60 thrashing by Monterey on Tuesday only to drop a 1-4A game to Levelland 54-50 on Friday.

The Plainsmen, 17-1, built up a 10-point halftime lead before blowing the Mats out 31-8 in the third period. The loss hardest to stomach, EHS coach Mary Ann Cobb said, was the defeat at the hands of the Lobos, Estacado's second district loss against no wins.

The Matadors led by as many as 12 points in the first half but once again the third quarter was their undoing. Levelland outscored Estacado 15-4 in that crucial eight-minute span.

Borger remains atop the 1-4A boys' heap as the seven teams head into their district schedule on Friday. The Bulldogs are 18-1 Canyon is currently leading the girls' 1-4A standings, with a 3-0 district record, followed by Levelland at Dumas, each at 2-1.

Sweetwater, at 4-0, leads the 2-4A boys' group after pre-district favorite Andrews, 2-1, was upset Tuesday 71-69 by

Odessa Ector. Ector and Snyder are in second place with 3-1 marks, followed by Andrews and Lamesa at 2-1.

Monahans continues its dominance of the 2-4A girls' race with a perfect 7-0 mark. Snyder's close behind at 6-1.

Basketball Teams Finish Tournaments

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 This past weekend marked a milestone on the 1980-81 area basketball schedule. It was the last weekend in which pre-district tournaments were played (with the exception of the 2-4A girls' race with a perfect 7-0 mark. Snyder's close behind at 6-1).

The Eagle Classic at Roosevelt and the Abernathy Tournament were the last two major tournneys played this season, and brought out the best of the best teams participating.

Brownfield, the only Class 4A school in the Eagle Classic, emerged as the champion by defeating Roosevelt 58-34. Yes, it was a mismatch, but it should get the Eagles ready for its tough district schedule which begins in the next couple of weeks.

In more evenly-matched games, Petersburg defeated Lockney 58-55 for third place and Slaton ripped New Deal 76-50 for the consolation title.

Abernathy made a twin-killing in its tournament, winning both the boys' and girls' championships with big victories in the title games.

The girls ran their record to 19-2 with a 48-37 victory over Greenwood. The Lady Lopes were led by hot-shooting Ramona Irbeck, who canned 24 points in the big game.

The Abernathy boys, the defending Class 3A champions, began to put it altogether again with a 59-56 win over tough Littlefield. The Antelopes were paced by Joey Garcia's 26 points and Roger Pinston's 15 to up their record to 12-10.

Friena defeated Olton 50-39 for the girls' consolation title and Cooper, led by high-scoring Kathy Fredenburg's 26 points, ripped Springlake-Earth 69-49 for third place.

In the boys' bracket, Springlake-Earth had four players scoring in double figures to take the consolation championship from Cooper in a 82-62 game and Hale Center got by Muleshoe 57-52 for third place.

In non-tourney action last week, the Dimmitt Bobcats continued to cruise, upping their record to 19-2 with a couple of easy victories over Hale Center and Dunbar; the Tahoka boys, 10-4, ran past tough Idalou 49-40; Vega, 13-2 continued to roll, winning a pair, and Nazareth's boys, 13-3, kept their hopes for a return trip to the state playoffs alive.

On the girls' side, Lockney, 16-4, came up with a big upset victory over defending Class 3A champion Slaton, New Deal, 15-4, kept its perfect 4-2A record intact with a pair of wins; Nazareth, 18-2, got a win over Sudan for revent to remain undefeated in district play, keeping its quest for a fifth consecutive state championship alive, and Borden County, 16-1, continued rolling up victory after victory to remain atop the 9-1A standings.

Odessa Ector. Ector and Snyder are in second place with 3-1 marks, followed by Andrews and Lamesa at 2-1.

Monahans continues its dominance of the 2-4A girls' race with a perfect 7-0 mark. Snyder's close behind at 6-1.

Area Cage Standings

Boys
 District 2-3A

Team	W-L	Pct.
Dimmitt	19-2	90%
Littlefield	13-3	81%
Kriona	6-7	46%
Muleshoe	6-9	40%
Olton	6-9	40%

Team	W-L	Pct.
Chilress	10-3	83%
Tulia	13-3	81%
Idalou	10-4	71%
Lockney	9-7	56%
Abernathy	12-10	55%
Floydada	7-10	41%

Team	W-L	Pct.
Tahoka	10-4	71%
Roosevelt	8-5	62%
Friendship	6-9	40%
Cooper	6-9	40%
Bluff	1-4	20%

Team	W-L	Pct.
Coahoma	9-4	69%
Govercity	6-6	50%
Seminole	6-7	46%
Crane	2-8	20%

Team	W-L	Pct.
Springlake-Earth	12-2	86%
Farwell	8-4	67%
Kress	6-7	46%
Kress	5-7	42%

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Shilpwater	5-2	71%
Sour	7-4	64%
Petersburg	8-3	73%
Lorenz	14-5	74%
Waco Center	9-5	64%
New Deal	5-7	42%
Crosborton	5-7	42%
Rails	5-7	42%

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Morton	13-8	62%
Seagraves	2-1	12%
Foran	2-1	9%
Plains	2-1	9%
Stanton	0-0	0%
O'Donnell	0-3	0%
Ropes	0-2	0%

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Nazareth	13-3	81%
Happy	11-3	79%
Soede	10-1	91%
Sudan	7-4	64%
Amherst	6-8	43%
Colton Center	5-8	38%
Lubbock	4-10	29%

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Pampa	11-7	61%
Amarillo	8-8	50%
Caprock	7-7	50%
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Hereford	18-1	94%
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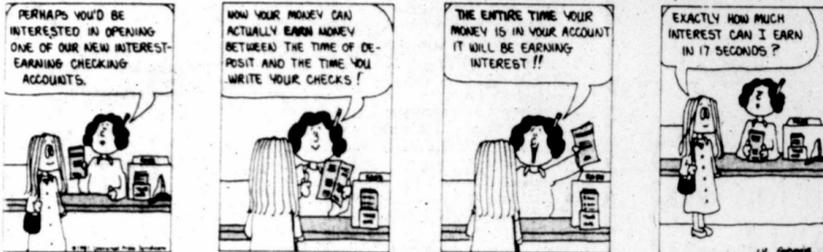
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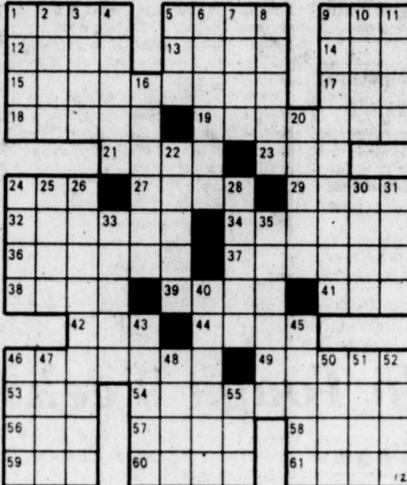
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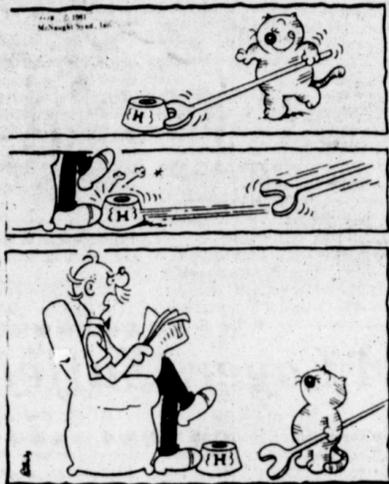
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REGISTERED Day care — 3 years. Days or evening shift. 745-7459. Drop-ins welcome. 2603 78th. 745-2233.

REGISTERED Babysitting, Anytime. Anytime. 4422. 791-9658.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

GET Paid Today for the work you do Today! Jobs available — free! Call immediately. Report 7am. Monday through Friday. Lubbock, Temporary Help Service — 4133 University, 792-3678.

LANDSCAPE Architect Assistant. Experienced. Open Personnel Today Employment Service, 409 LNB, 762-0484.

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WELDERS FABRICATORS Taco Industries of Herford Texas is looking for qualified welders in good condition. Call for jobs available to those with skills & responsibility. Call 806-337-2525 1-11

CONSUMER loan company has opportunity for part time employment. Must be at least High School Graduate. Hours flexible & requires general office knowledge. Allied Finance Company, 3528 Avenue Q, 747-4155.

WANTED OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR for local household goods moving & storage company. Experience preferred. Send resume or qualifications to Box 5, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 12-13

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SERVICE MECHANIC Requirements: 3 Years work experience Married or Married \$23,000 TO \$37,000 plus benefits! DAYS 806-637-3526 NIGHTS 806-637-2767

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NEED open operators for long haul trucking. Must be late model. Monday through Friday 8-5. 4706, Monday through Friday 8-5.

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LVN WANTED as Office Nurse. Apply in person: 3409-34th. 793-5326.

311 LVN: either part or full time. 117 Full Time LVN. If qualified & interested, ask for Betty. High Plains Nursing Center, 793-1111, 5502 West 4th.

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Living Expenses. Good monthly salary. Every weekend & some holidays. Private room. Other benefits included. Single woman (25-35) to help 29 year old physically disabled woman. \$1200.00. Also available: OVERNIGHT Weekend job. Good for students! Call me Monday thru Sunday 10p.m. Drivers license & good driving record required for both jobs. 793-0569 795-4278

MANAGER wanted. Some experience. Must be able to manage. Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 747-3578.

RESPONSIBLE Person needed for house care for three handicapped persons in their home. Room and utilities provided. 762-8722. Ext. 212.

CHURCH Secretary needed. 8:30 AM-5:00 PM. Apply in person. 4170 between 8 & 12 30.

BEAUTY operator needed. booth for retail. Holiday Salon of Beauty, 795-8276.

ATTRACTIVE, personable ladies for part time events. 5pm-11pm. Monday-Friday. Nice working atmosphere. Pleasant customers. No experience necessary. Will train. 795-1098. 10am-4pm.

SECRETARY Office Manager for small office. Variety of duties. Must type 30pm. Need pleasant telephone voice and attitude. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Call Blue Chip Gifts, 747-3127 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED! Experienced! Attention! We are looking for 2001 34th Street. Master Cleaners.

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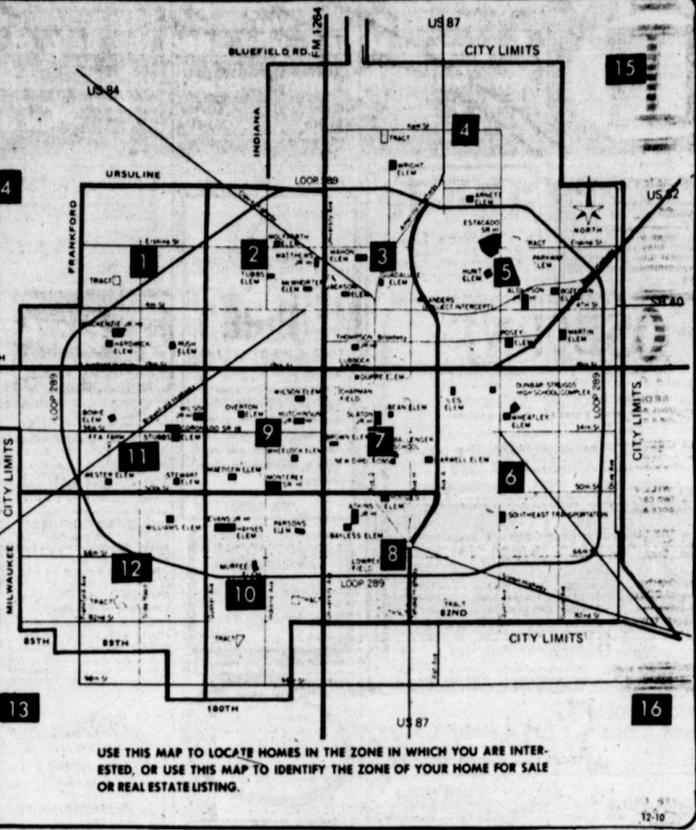
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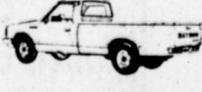
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Tucson Final Scores

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How Top 20 Fared

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Colorado Ski Report

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World Cup Skiing

Table listing World Cup Skiing results for various events including Super-G and Slalom.

And the Cowboys' quarterback, Danny White, connected on only 12 of 31 passes for 127 yards — much of that yardage coming in the closing minutes in a futile effort to pull off another Dallas miracle.

Myers' Changes Bring Success

different brand of basketball. For one thing, the Raiders run more, looking first for the transition bucket. For another thing, the Raiders are sticking primarily with a zone defense — a radical change for Myers who stayed primarily with a man-to-man alignment for years.

After Dorsett gained 3, White connected with Drew Pearson for 12 yards and a first down at the 20. Three running plays moved the ball to the 6 and on second down Dorsett burst into the end zone.

Jaeger, Austin Play For Colgate Title Today

LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Andrea Jaeger says she won't change her game plan when she and Tracy Austin — the two youngest players in the tournament.

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7 Producer Denies Problems With Program

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Ailes, you might think, bought himself a peck of trouble when he agreed to produce NBC's remodeled "Tomorrow" program starring Tom Snyder and, yes, Rona Barrett.

Not necessarily so, says Ailes, the TV troubleshooter whose "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast" premieres at 12:30 a.m., following Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show Monday night.

"It's not really a hornet's nest now," Ailes says, "not that it didn't involve some effort. But it's fine."

"Tomorrow" was Snyder's show for eight years, until NBC decided last fall to give a share of his 90 minutes each night to Miss Barrett, the showbiz reporter recently hired away from ABC's "Good Morning America."

Almost from the start, the two were at odds. And by mid-November, Miss Barrett was no longer providing her West Coast segment.

Ailes, an Emmy-winner as executive producer of "The Mike Douglas Show" through the mid-1960s, took on "Tomorrow" with the decision already made by

NBC to take another shot at the Snyder-Barrett team-up.

"I approach everything as if it were a solvable situation," Ailes says. "There have been times when I have been proven wrong, but I didn't feel that would happen here. After I sat down and talked to both of them, I thought, 'This will work.'"

"Tom and Rona and I had a drink together a week or 10 days ago, and everybody had a good time. It seems fine."

So, for now, enough of that.

The premiere program will include

Snyder's interview with former Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman and a talk with designer Richard Blackwell, creator of the annual "most dressed" list. Miss Barrett will comment on the Golden Globe nominations made earlier in the day.

Ailes takes an interesting approach to "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast."

"I see television, and these kinds of shows as part of television, as evolutionary," he says. "People say, 'What's your format?' Well, it's not the kind of show where you hit or miss on the script."

"With 'Mike Douglas,' it was five of us in a basement in Cleveland, saying, 'Let's do a television show. Things just took off from there. I think it's time to take that step with the time period we've got now.'"

Snyder developed "Tomorrow" on the West Coast, moved the program to New York in '75 and back to Burbank two years later. He came East again in 1978 as host of NBC's new "PrimeTime" magazine, and brought "Tomorrow" with him.

The program, through the years, has consisted primarily of provocative interviews with controversial guests, newsmakers and experts on current topics.

"It was, for a while and for that time period, a sort of radio at night," Ailes says. "Tom, incidentally, did a fine job with that, and created quite an audience."

"The whole rhythm of the show has got to evolve," Ailes says. "It's hard at 9 in the morning or 7 at night to ask certain kinds of questions, but at 1 in the morning, you can have the guest on the hot seat."

"Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast," Ailes says, will deal with subjects not normally considered seriously by television — "sex, love, power relationships, those kinds of fundamental drives in people. And success. I want to look at success relationships."

"And feelings," Ailes says. "I'm hoping to get beneath the surface and get into people's feelings. There's nowhere else on television where you can do that."

The process, as he says, will be evolutionary — and it may take some time to develop. In the meantime, Snyder and Miss Barrett will be on opposite coasts.

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Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00P Captain Kangaroo
- 6:00P PTL Club
- 6:30P The Early Report
- 7:00P Today Show
- 7:00P CBS Morning News
- 7:25P Good Morning America
- 7:45P News Update
- 7:45P A.M. Weather
- 8:00P Sesame Street. Closed captioned.
- 8:00P Mike Douglas Show — Stuart Damon, star of "General Hospital," co-hosts Jamie Farr, Maud Adams, Rick Podell, Vicente Minnelli, Sascha Lautman
- 8:25P News Update
- 9:00P Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00P Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00P Denahue — Carol Vejoda Murdock, author, discusses the economic and social obstacles facing single mothers
- 9:30P The Electric Company
- 9:30P Block Busters
- 9:30P Alice
- 10:00P 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:00P Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00P The Price is Right
- 10:00P Love Boat
- 10:30P Over Easy
- 10:30P Password Plus
- 11:00P Washington Week in Review (R)
- 11:00P Card Sharks
- 11:00P The Young and Restless
- 11:00P Family Feud
- 11:30P Wall Street Week (R)
- 11:30P The Doctors
- 11:30P Morning Magazine
- 12:00P Odyssey (R)
- 12:00P News
- 12:00P All My Children
- 12:00P Days of Our Lives
- 12:00P Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00P The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00P As the World Turns
- 1:00P PTL Club
- 1:30P The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30P Another World
- 2:00P Reflections
- 2:00P The Guiding Light
- 2:00P General Hospital
- 2:30P Villa Alegre
- 2:30P Texas
- 3:00P Sesame Street
- 3:00P One Day at a Time
- 3:00P Edge of Night
- 3:30P Sanford and Son
- 3:30P Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30P Bewitched — "Samantha's Old Man" Darrin falls into the generation gap when he instantly becomes an old man after an unfriendly "zap" from Endora
- 4:00P Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:00P Gilligan's Island
- 4:00P The Jeffersons
- 4:00P Mary Tyler Moore — "I Love a Piano" Murray considers having an affair when he meets an attractive Junior High School principal
- 4:30P The Electric Company
- 4:30P Emergency! — "An Ounce of Prevention" Appearing on a local TV station to demonstrate fire prevention techniques, paramedics Gage and DeSoto become stars of a real-life emergency on the set
- 4:30P Starsky & Hutch — "Heroes"
- 4:30P Happy Days Again — "Grandpa's Visit" Danny Thomas guests as Grandpa Cunningham, a go-

- getter who's been forced to retire at age 65
- 5:00P 3-2-1 Contact
- 5:00P ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30P Sarisha
- 5:30P News
- 5:30P M*A*S*H — "Showtime" While an entertainer does a show from an improvised stage in the compound, the comedy and drama of the doctors' lives goes on
- 6:00P Over Easy
- 6:00P News
- 6:30P MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30P The Muppet Show
- 6:30P Capital Cities Special. "Soup Man"
- 6:30P All in the Family — "The Commercial" Edith gets her big chance for fame and fortune when she's asked to do a television commercial
- 7:00P Great Performances. "Dance in America: Two Duets" The pas de deux is explored through the works of two choreographers in two very different modes. Performed will be Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances" and Peter Marlin's "Calcium Light Night"
- 7:00P Little House on the Prairie — "Come, Let Us Reason Together" Nellie and Percival Dalton's joy over the imminent birth of their first child is clouded when his parents arrive in Walnut Grove and get into a big row with the Olesons over plans for the infant's religious upbringing. Closed captioned
- 7:00P Flo — Just as Flo is at her swinging best, all set to win the big Miss Rodeo Days title, she acquires a baby and a new lifestyle
- 7:00P ABC Movie. "Dynasty" Special three-hour movie which launches a new hour-long serialized drama illuminating the passions and conflicts fueled by wealth, love and power in present day America. Set against the backdrop of an oil-monied Denver family with huge oil holdings the series gets off to a volatile start when Blake Carrington, its dynamic patriarch, successfully wooes and weds Krystle Jennings, a beautiful secretary with his corporation, thereby unleashing strong feelings of anger, resentment and longing from his offspring and Krystle's former lover, John Forsythe, stars as Blake Carrington and Linda Evans as Krystle. Also starring are Bo Hopkins, Pamela Sue Martin, Dale Robertson, Pamela Bellwood, Al Corley, John James, Wayne Northrop, Katy Kurtzman, Lee Bergere
- 7:30P Ladies' Man — Alan is livid when he accidentally finds out Susan is making \$3,000 more than he is for doing the same staff writing job, but confronting his boss, Holstein, adds to his frustration (Rescheduled)
- 8:00P Special. The World of Mother Teresa — Shows Mother Teresa's work among the sick and dying, and how she maintains her work with gentleness and devotion
- 8:00P NBC Movie. "Three Hundred Miles for Stephanie" Entertainer Tony Orlando in his debut as a

- dramatic actor, stars in this fact-based story about a San Antonio, Tex., policeman who promised God that he would run the 200-mile distance to the shrine of San Juan de los Lagos (the Church of Miracles) in the hope that his brain damaged daughter would be spared. Also starring in this World Premiere drama are Peter Graves, Gregory Sierra, Edward James Olmos, Pepe Serna, Julie Carmen
- 8:00P M*A*S*H — Colonel Potter has to leave for a week on business and places the pompous Major Winchester in charge of the 4077th while he is gone
- 8:30P House Calls — Despite objections, Kensington's doctors learn that economic conditions are such that they will have to continue serving on night emergency duties, which plays havoc with an important date Charley has with Ann
- 9:00P Special. The Deadly Wings of War — A documentary on the hidden world of chemical warfare. It considers the history and present role of the United States and the Soviet Union in chemical warfare
- 9:00P Lou Grant — The horror of "everyday" crime is brought home to the city room in a shocking way when one of the Trib's own reporters is raped. Lynne Moody is special guest
- 10:00P The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00P News
- 10:30P ABC Captioned News
- 10:30P The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Angie Dickinson, Ethel Merman, Richie Barath, Carnac. (Repeat of 4/17)
- 10:30P CBS Movie. "Quincy: Touch of Death" (1977) A martial arts expert suddenly dies without apparent reason, and Sam, who is a relative of the dead man, insists that Quincy not perform an autopsy, claiming it is in violation of Japanese custom. When Quincy announces his intent to go ahead because he suspects the man has been killed, Sam angrily transfers to another department. "The New Avengers: Medium Rare" (1976) A professional killer is hired to frame Steed and then to eliminate him. Meanwhile, a medium predicts that Steed will be killed, but nobody takes her seriously — until certain incidents she has predicted occur
- 11:00P M*A*S*H
- 11:00P Bob Newhart — "Tracy Grammar School, I'll Lick You Yet" It's vacation day at Tracy Grammar School and Bob isn't invited
- 11:30P Tomorrow
- 11:30P ABC News Nightline
- 12:00P Fantasy Island — "Trouble, My Lovely" and "Common Man." A bungling server, played by Don Knotts, with dreams of becoming a Sam Spade type detective, and a timid man, portrayed by Bernie Kopell, who wants to earn the respect of his family, explore Fantasy Island in hopes of seeing their every wish come true (R)
- 1:00P News

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to proceed with plans of magnitude, so start the new work week on a constructive note and get excellent results. Keep alert at all times and avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take time to perfect your talents early in the day and then bring them to the attention of higher-ups who can help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make sure you attend to home duties before you step out for amusements. Later show loved one true devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be sure to use care in motion now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start in handling monetary affairs and gain benefits. Show others that you can be relied upon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for taking care of personal matters and getting fine results. Be wise later in the handling of money matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Be alert to all that is going on about you early in the day and later you can straighten out financial entanglements.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to please good friends and gain their goodwill. Obtain information you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete work you are engaged in and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Take no risks with your health now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to get started on your work today, but persevere and you can accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties wisely early in the day and then look into new projects that are promising. Gain a new perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep your end of bargain with associates for mutual gain. Carry through with new interest you have been studying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take time to complete any pending work and discuss future with partners. Show increased loyalty to loved one.

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Reagan Visits Ranch To Close House

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan headed for his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains near Santa Barbara Sunday for his last pre-inaugural visit there.

An aide said he planned to close up the house.

Before leaving by Marine Corps helicopter, he told reporters at the Santa Monica Airport that he was finished with his work on his inaugural address "unless someone comes up with some better ideas."

Asked whether the speech, which he will deliver from the western steps of the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 20, would be short or long, he said, "short," and then added it would take about 15 minutes to deliver.

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Theater Opens Second Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The fairies were sprites; the lovers were knowing; the rustics were hilarious. The Brooklyn Academy of Music Theater Company started its second season of repertory with a vastly entertaining "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Saturday night.

Gerry Bamman, who played Bottom, practically stole the show. He may be a weaver but he was born to think he could act. His enjoyment of acting made him so high he didn't even notice his listeners' reaction.

The rolling laughs of the audience at the Brooklyn Academy all during the "Pyramus and Thisbe" playlet was a rare thing in the theater. The rustic performers didn't with solemn, concentrated diligence — especially Bamman, happily thinking himself a star and Frank Maraden, wearing a woman's veil that stuck to everything it touched and fighting attacks of stage fright.

Laura Esterman was the most riveting of the two young couples. She plays Helena like the kookiest kid in the commune, who takes refuge in bean-sprout bread.

The two men, Joe Morton as Lysander and Don Scardino as Demetrius, were very good, both properly escalating their fervor as though they were the young Romeo. Beth McDonald was so quick minded as Hermia she seemed to catch on to situations before her words did.

Brian Murray has a wonderful voice for Oberon's lines, while Sheila Allen was a sexy Titania. Their fairies weren't of the sugar-plum variety, but antic dancing sprites in tatters. Ted Sod was an unusual Puck, not mischievous but seriously trying to follow orders.

David Jones, artistic director of the CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR SLATED AUSTIN (AP) — The man who directed President-elect Ronald Reagan's successful campaign will speak to the Republican Forum of Texas Thursday. Stuart Spencer, president of the California-based firm Spencer-Roberts & Associates, will speak at a noon luncheon.

company, who has worked in the Royal Shakespeare Company, directed. He had the rustics play it straighter and less clownish than usual and that makes it much funnier.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will warm the winter, in repertory with George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer," through March 29.

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Richard Boone, Television's 'Paladin,' Claimed By Cancer At 63

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Richard Boone, best known for his role as the hired gun Paladin in the "Have Gun Will Travel" television series, is dead at 63.

The craggy-faced veteran actor, who retired here to paint in 1972 and was the state of Florida's cultural ambassador, died Saturday night at his home of cancer of the throat.

Boone had entered a hospital for an undisclosed illness in October 1979 but later was released.

A spokesman at Craig Funeral Home in St. Augustine said Boone's body was to be cremated and a private service held. The family asked that no flowers be sent.

Boone won three Peabody Awards, including one for his role as Dr. Styner in the "Medic" television series, which ran from 1954 to 1956. He was nominated as best actor five times by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He portrayed the late John Wayne's adversary in the films "Big Jake" in 1971

and "The Shootist" in 1976, but was better known for his television roles.

"Have Gun Will Travel," one of television's classic Western series, was produced by CBS from 1957 to 1963. As Paladin, Boone played a black-garbed, San Francisco-based gunslinger who carried engraved business cards that announced "Have Gun, Will Travel. Wire Paladin, San Francisco."

At the end of the series, Boone said he was "gratefully glad" to be finishing it. He added, however, that "if you have to pick a character to live with for six years, that was a good one."

He acknowledged the series had rewarded him well financially. "It was a ridiculous thing, but I don't ever have to worry about money," he said. "As a result of playing Paladin, I have what is known to actors as a lot of go-to-hell money."

In 1964, after his repertory television series was canceled, Boone left Hollywood and went to live in Hawaii for seven years.

Boone, who was born in Los Angeles,

was a seventh-generation nephew of pioneer Daniel Boone.

He attended Stanford University, where he studied liberal arts and won the light heavyweight intercollegiate boxing title. Later, he worked as an oilfield roustabout in Southern California and took up painting full-time.

Boone began his acting career after he spent four years in the Navy as an aerial gunner in World War II. He joined the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and studied with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio.

He appeared on the New York stage and performed in summer stock and early television shows before making his motion picture debut in 1951 in "The Halls of Montezuma."

He signed a long-term contract at 20th Century-Fox, where he made 10 films, including "The Robe" in 1953.

During his television career, he continued to make films, including "Man Without a Star" in 1955 and "The Alamo" in 1960.

His "Rio Conchos" was released in

1964, the same year he began his repertory television series, "The Richard Boone Show." Boone was proudest of his work in that pioneering series, which used the same actors in different roles in a new play each week. Playwright Clifford Odets either wrote or supervised each play.

The show drew critical acclaim but failed in the ratings and was canceled after just one season.

Among Boone's later films, in addition to "Big Jake" and "The Shootist," were "The Arrangement," 1969; "The Kremlin Letter," 1970; "The Hobbit," 1978, and "Winter Kills," 1978.

He also starred in the television series "Hec Ramsey" in 1972-73.

He was once asked if he viewed television as a compromise, as compared to features. "No way," he said. "You have to pull out a whole bunch of stops day after day to keep it fresh."

Boone is survived by his wife, Claire, a former ballerina he married in 1951; a son, Peter; a grandson and a sister, Mrs. Don Brown of Long Beach, Calif.



HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL STAR DIES — Actor Richard Boone, shown in role as Paladin in the series "Have Gun Will Travel," died in St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday of cancer of the throat. Boone, who was frequently cast as the late John Wayne's adversary in such films as "Big Jake" and "The Shootist," was serving as cultural ambassador of the state of Florida at the time of his death. (AP Laserphoto)

Australian May Bid For London's Times

LONDON (AP) — Australian press tycoon Rupert Murdoch said Sunday he may bid for The Times newspapers, which have been put up for sale by their owner, Canadian millionaire Lord Thomson.

"We might be making a bid. Yes, we are considering it," he said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview from Washington.

"We have asked for the figures and we are investigating the figures that have been submitted to us."

Murdoch owns The New York Post and Britain's The Sun and News of the World — tabloid newspapers known for their gossip columns and provocative photographs — as well as major press and television interests in Australia.

A New Year's Eve deadline for bids for the financially ailing Times of London, Sunday Times and three supplements on education and literature passed, but the papers have indicated that further serious bids would be considered.

They are reported to be pressing any bidders to buy all five publications, and not separate titles.

The 195-year old Times of London, regarded as a British institution, suspended publication for 11 months in 1979 in a labor dispute with printers. Thomson said at the time the newspaper was being "bled to death" by wage and benefits conflicts with the nine unions represented at the paper.

All five titles are to fold in mid-March if a buyer is not found, and newspaper sources here say it may already be too late to avoid at least a temporary closure even if buyers are found.

Thomson Publications, which owns the Times group, has refused to comment on how many bids it has received.

Ivan Fallon, business editor of the Sunday Telegraph, said Thomson is asking \$126.5 million for the five titles, and is not prepared to accept less than \$115 million.

Fallon said \$80.5 million of that figure

is the asking price for the profitable Sunday Times.

Only Robert Maxwell, chairman of Pergamon Press in Britain, and a consortium of Times staffers and financial backers have so far said publicly that they are bidders for The Times.

On Sunday the Sunday Times reported that the paper's editor, Harold Evans, had formed a separate consortium to buy it, backed by business interests and a top merchant bank, which he did not name.

It also reported a \$10 million bid for The Times, which faces more serious financial and labor difficulties, had been made by James Sherwood, president of the Sea Containers Group. The company owns and leases container equipment, a

development park and several hotels, Jacobs reported.

Other possible bidders mentioned by the British press, but unconfirmed, include:

•Lord Rothermore of Associated Newspapers, which owns Britain's Daily Mail.

•Kerry Packer, an Australian television station owner.

•Conde Nast, the American publishing house that produces Vogue magazine.

•Atlantic Richfield Co., which owns The Observer weekly newspaper in London.

•Robert Holmes A'Court, a lawyer who heads the Australian Bell Group.

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