

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the lower 60s, lows in the lower 30s. Winds westerly at 5 to 10 mph. Much cooler Tuesday.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	57
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	61
4 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	61
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	27	8 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	27	9 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	27	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	28	11 p.m.	44
Noon	28	Midnight	43
Maximum 62, Minimum 26			
Maximum a year ago today 51, Minimum a year ago today 24			
Sun rises today 7:42 a.m., Sun sets today 6:21 p.m.			
Max Humidity 78%, Min Humidity 28%, Humidity at Midnight 86%			

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today along the Idaho and Montana border and along the northern border from Maine to New York, according to the National Weather Service. Another large snow forecast area is from North Dakota and Minnesota south almost to the Texas Gulf coast. Rain is predicted in areas of New Mexico and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Sunny Weather Expected To End

A high pressure system that blessed the South Plains with a weekend of sunshine and cloudless skies will begin to lose its grip on the region today, allowing late afternoon temperatures to drop quite a bit.

The forecast calls for a high today of 62 degrees, equal to the reading posted Sunday under an immaculate sky, and a low tonight of 31. Tuesday's high is predicted to jump only into the upper 40s as a bank of clouds moves into the region in pursuit of a low pressure system that will displace the rapidly-weakening high.

A blast of colder air, directly behind the clouds, is expected to rush into West Texas toward the low, bringing in much colder temperatures and a chance for precipitation, at least for a day or two, according to the National Weather Service.

Snow fell over parts of Arkansas Sunday as the rotten weather that plagued the South Plains for more than a week stalled

over the Ozarks. Several inches of snow could fall in the upper elevations of the New Mexico Rockies as the clouds and cold air come across, according to the weather service.

Across the nation today, snow will fall from the eastern sections of the central plains across the Mississippi River Valley and the central Rocky Mountains, and across most of the Great Lakes Region.

Texas, and the Southwest should record temperatures in the 60s and 70s today, while most of the nation will see highs in the 30s and 40s. And underneath the snowfall, the upper Midwest will see highs only in the teens and 20s.

The Deep South should begin to thaw out after several days of record cold. Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C., both set new record low temperatures Sunday, with readings of ten and seven degrees, respectively.

Reporter-Telegram Executive Promoted

MIDLAND (AP) — James E. Servatius, executive managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram for the past year and a half, has been named editor of the newspaper, publisher William C.

Thomas announced Saturday. Servatius, 46, succeeds William H. Collyns, editor for more than 30 years, who retired Jan. 15. As executive managing editor, Servatius has had responsibility for directing all news operations of the paper.

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Reagan, Baker Capture Delegates In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The crowds milling through Republican state headquarters Saturday during the country's first national delegate selection kept saying Arkansas is an unpredictable state, and by Sunday, few had changed their minds.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan came up with the lion's share of the delegates — six of the 12 — following early predictions by his supporters.

Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker took another four. That left former ambassador George Bush with only one delegate, and it left former Texas Gov. John Connally out in the cold. That was the surprise.

The 12th delegate is formally uncommitted but is known to be a Baker supporter.

Mrs. Combs had said earlier she doubted any candidate would get a majority of the delegates. Bush, Baker and Connally had each said they'd be happy with three. Only Reagan campaigners had said out loud Reagan would do better than the others.

Bush had been expected to do well in the 3rd Congressional District, where he had the endorsement of 13-year veteran Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark. Reagan and Baker supporters made a deal there, however, guaranteeing two delegates for Reagan and one for Baker.

"That was a work of art," Mrs. Combs said.

Immediately after the vote, the 3rd District caucus passed a resolution praising Hammerschmidt, lest he mistake the outcome of the delegate selection as a poor omen for his own standing.

Hammerschmidt could have gotten all three national delegates for Bush, one delegate said, but he "simply does not pressure people."

Connally had spent a recent weekend in Arkansas, wine and dining 200 Republicans who were bused from around the state to a resort in the Ozarks.

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"Some of yesterday was a bit of a surprise," Delia Combs, executive director of the state GOP, said Sunday. "But nothing really surprises me."

Museum To Feature Series Of Art Films

A series of five art films will be shown at The Museum of Texas Tech University this week.

Admission is free for the films which deal with famous glass blowers, photographer Edward Weston, sculptors Constantin Brancusi and Henry Moore and painter Henri Matisse.

The series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, and it is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Hot Glass" will be shown at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. This production includes the work of leading glass blowers of Ireland, Sweden, England, Italy and the Rhode Island School of Design. Commentary accompanies the film.

"The Photographer," revealing Weston's technique in nature photography and his attitude toward his subject, will be shown at 3 p.m. March 2 and 11:30 a.m. March 4. Chairman James A. Broderick of the Department of Art will comment following the March 2 showing.

"The Rumanian Brancusi" and the brief "Henry Moore at the Tate Gallery" will both be shown at 3 p.m. March 30 and 11:30 a.m. April 1. The first illustrates the influence of Brancusi's Rumanian peasant heritage on his perceptions and artistic values. The second guides the viewer through the 1968 Tate retrospective exhibition of Moore's work. Providing the commentary March 30 on Brancusi and the important modern sculptor Moore, will be Dr. Eugene Alesch, associate professor of art.

Matisse — A Sort of Paradise" is a film that uses the paintings shown in a 1968 exhibition and explores the development of Matisse's exuberant use of color. It will be shown at 3 p.m. May 4 and 11:30 a.m. May 6. Edna Glenn, associate professor of art, will lead the May 4 discussion.

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Tennessee Legislators Wrestle With Choice Of State Vegetable

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee lawmakers enshrined the iris, honored the mockingbird and blessed the lady bug, but the state vegetable might have to be succotash. Lawmakers are wrestling over the choice, and corn and soybeans are top contenders.

The question of a state vegetable arose when West Tennessee artist Juanita Canada noted the vegetable was omitted from state honors while helping to design a quilt bearing the state's symbols. She brought the problem to her representative, who thought her suggestion of corn would reap lawmakers' oaks.

But a Nashville legislator argued that if a state vegetable was to be designated, the only possible pick was the soybean.

Strictly speaking, neither is a vegetable — corn is a grain and soybeans are legumes. So should legislators compromise on something less debatable, like snap beans which agricultural experts say is the state's No. 1 vegetable?

"Technically speaking, snap beans or tomatoes are Tennessee's major vegetables. We've got 20,000 acres of snap beans and 4,200 acres of tomatoes," said Dr. Alvin Rutledge of the University of Tennessee's Agriculture Extension Service.

After Mrs. Canada's telephone call, Rep. Dale Kelley of Huntingdon came to a committee hearing last week expecting little legislative squabbling to stunt corn's fruition.

But with the inquisitive mind of a deliberating lawmaker, Rep. James McKinney of Nashville, said he had a better selection.

"Soybeans have been the top crop the last five years," he said. "If we're going to be serious about choosing an official state vegetable, it ought to be something other than corn."

After the hearing, Kelley said he would consider a succotash type bill — corn and soybeans — and the proposal was sent to the Agriculture Committee, which just might decide the state vegetable ought to be a vegetable.

Mrs. Canada demurred on soybeans.

"I'm aware corn's not really a vegetable," she said. "But I think most people think of it as a vegetable. Corn is historically significant to Tennessee because early settlers and Indians used it as a monetary exchange. In that way it's more important symbolically than soybeans."

She did not address the snap bean-tomato question. Whatever is picked, it will join the august company of other things named as state symbols by the General Assembly, including the fiery, the Tennessee pearl, and limestone and agate — tapped as the state rocks.

Other General Assembly honorees include: "Tennessee — America at Its Best," the state slogan, the Volunteer State, the state nickname; "Tennessee Waltz," the state song; "My Tennessee," the state public school song; Ralph McDonald, state wildlife painter; and "Oh Tennessee, My Tennessee," the state poem written by Naval Captain William Lawrence, a former Vietnam prisoner of war.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. At age 70, I'm still working. I have some \$40,000 in savings — about \$2,500 in a straight savings account and the balance in time deposits. My deductions for income taxes are insufficient. As a result, all of the interest on my savings is subject to income tax. Also, that interest pushes me into a higher income tax bracket.

A. Are there any tax-exempt "municipal bonds" which pay interest high enough to offset my additional income tax burden?

A. Yes, there are — if you are in a high enough income tax bracket. But, as a general rule of thumb, it doesn't pay to buy municipal bonds, unless you are in an income bracket of 32 percent or higher.

If you're in that kind of a tax bracket and looking for income, the answer comes through loud and clear: Buy municipals!

The rationale behind this isn't all that complicated. The interest paid on municipal bonds — those issued by states and political subdivisions of states — is not subject to federal income tax. And most states — Illinois being a notable exception — do not levy state income tax on interest paid on municipals issued in the particular state.

Because of this tax situation, the interest on municipal bonds is lower than the taxable interest on other bonds. This situation has prevailed over the years. It's nothing new.

What is relatively new is the harsh fact that inflation has pushed more and more people into higher income tax brackets — thereby broadening the appeal of municipals.

A married couple filing a joint income tax return now steps into the 32 percent tax bracket with taxable income — after all deductions — of \$24,600. That kind of annual income can no longer be described as "rich."

It comes down to this. In the 32 percent or higher income tax bracket, you can get more after-tax "keeping money" from the interest on municipal bonds than you can get from most other straight income investments.

Q. I'm mad. Why should rich people, in high income tax brackets, be allowed to escape paying income tax on the interest they collect from municipal bonds, when ordinary folks have to pay income tax on U.S. Savings Bonds?

I started buying E bonds in 1941, when I was a teen-ager. My earliest E bonds will reach "final maturity" in 1981. I'll have to pay tax on the 40 years of interest. Why should rich municipal bond holders be treated differently?

A. There's a simple answer to your first question. The U.S. government does not levy federal income tax on the interest paid on bonds issued by states and their political subdivisions. Nor do the states and their political subdivisions levy state or local income taxes on the interest paid on debt obligations of the federal government.

Call it "quid pro quo," if you like. It is, however, an important part of the separation of power in this republic of 50 states. You won't pay state or local income tax on your interest when your E bonds mature.

Your second question is really a complaint against the U.S. Treasury Department — which has refused to grant further extended maturities to older E bonds.

As a result, untold numbers of Americans who had planned to hold their E bonds until retirement will be hit with additional federal income tax liabilities — beginning next year.

This situation has lots of people screaming mad. But, as is so often the case, nobody seems to be listening at Endsive-on-the-Potomac.

Q. I didn't receive my dividend check. So I notified the bank which is the "dividend disbursing agent." A month has gone by and I haven't had a response. What procedure should I take now?

A. Send a letter — by registered mail, "return receipt requested" — to the president of the company in which you own stock. Tell that chief executive officer that you will turn the matter over to a lawyer — unless you get a reply and your check.

Also, let that CEO know that the dividend-disbursing bank isn't doing the job it's getting paid for.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Junior High School Site Of Rare Art Collection

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — An old junior high school in this south Georgia town is the setting for an event more suited for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago or the National Gallery in Washington.

It's a showing of 15 paintings from the collection of Dr. Armand Hammer, including works by Paul Cezanne, Edgar Degas, Vincent Van Gogh, Claude Monet, and Pierre-Auguste Renoir.

Among those attending the opening Friday were Jamie Wyeth, a member of America's most famous family of artists, Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

The showing of the impressionist and post-impressionist works — the first outside a major metropolitan area — ends Feb. 14.

Brooks Sheldon, a local banker who helped arrange for the exhibit, called it "the most important cultural event ever to occur in southern Georgia... For years to come, Moultrie will be known as the town that had the Van Gogh."

Snowless Winter May Cause Summer Drought

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A fickle winter that brought precious little snow and spoiled the fun for skiers may lead to

a serious drought in northern New England this summer.

Federal and state officials are preparing for the worst.

"There's no precedent for this," says David Cass of New Hampshire Civil Defense. "We've never had a winter without snow before so it would be foolish not to plan for the worst. The problem is we really don't know what the worst could be."

No one is panicking. But as each day passes with little or no snow, a growing number of agencies are dusting off emergency plans and designing new ones.

Civil Defense planners in New Hampshire are updating lists of milk tankers and other clean vehicles which can be used to transport water between towns.

As river levels dip, the amount of hydroelectric power also drops and electric utilities say they will have to replace low cost hydro power with energy produced by fossil fuels.

Vermont Civil Defense has six miles of pipe and heavy pumps that can be used to move water where it's needed.

The National Weather Service's monthly prediction for northern New England in February shows slightly above average precipitation is expected.

But even Joe McCall, the weather bureau's chief meteorologist, isn't overly optimistic. "We've been expecting it all winter and we haven't gotten it yet," he said. "I can see no reason for the emergency planners to stop planning."

Dozens of people, mostly employees of the U.S. Geological Survey, have been checking water levels in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

John Cotton, a geological survey hydrologist, said a 30-day survey released Friday indicated one area with a water level below average covering parts of the three states.

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New Mexico Prison Uprising Outlined

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Here is a chronology of the siege of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, which ended Sunday after nearly 36 hours:

SATURDAY

2 a.m. (MST) Saturday — Inmates overpower unarmed guards and break glass around the prison control room, seizing control of internal locks, utilities and communications at the penitentiary.

2:15 a.m. — Gov. Bruce King is notified by security men that the lights are off at the penitentiary, and there is no response from corrections officials inside.

2:25 a.m. — The governor calls Santa Fe Police and asks for SWAT team to stand by, plus additional officers.

2:30 a.m. — King asks State Police Chief Martin Vigil and Santa Fe County Sheriff Eddie Escudero for manpower.

3 a.m. — King asks New Mexico National Guard commander Maj. Gen. Frank Miles to send guardsmen to the penitentiary. City and state police set up road blocks and surround the area. Fire units arrive.

4 a.m. — The new shift of guards arrives. They do not enter the prison.

State police tell the governor the inmates want to meet with him.

6 a.m. — Prison Warden Jerry Griffin announces inmates have control of prison and have set fire to mattresses in some dormitories.

7:30 a.m. — The first contingent of National Guardsmen arrives. An ambulance pulls away from the prison, carrying an undetermined number of injured inmates. A police unit leaves with one injured inmate.

8:20 a.m. — More than 80 inmates announce they want no part of the occupation and isolate themselves on the prison's baseball field.

8:30 a.m. — King leaves the governor's residence for state police district headquarters and command center.

10 a.m. — Inmates ask for a news conference to discuss grievances.

10:25 a.m. — Penitentiary officials conduct a second news conference. Griffin says the next step is up to the inmates.

12 noon — King arrives at penitentiary and talks with inmates.

12:45 p.m. — At a news conference, King says he has been told by inmates that some prisoners are dead, but the guards are safe.

Throughout the day ambulances come and go, taking injured guards and inmates to St. Vincent Hospital. Officials say the victims average two an hour.

Fires burn intermittently. Officials say the psychological and educational centers and chapel have been burned.

4:15 p.m. — Griffin reports at least 300 inmates have made their way to the recreation yard. He says negotiators are reviewing 11 points with inmates.

5 p.m. — Helicopters drop tents, blankets and jackets to inmates in the recreation yard.

5:40 p.m. — An inmate calling himself "Chopper One" is heard over walkie-talkies saying he is fed up with negotiations and demands to talk to reporters.

At about the same time, three legislators, state Sens. Tom Rutherford and Manny Aragon and Rep. Brad Cates, and Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon arrange to meet with inmates.

6:15 p.m. — A television newsman and a still photographer are admitted to the guard house.

7 p.m. — Cates says he has seen at least three bodies being brought from the main building to the guard house by masked inmates.

11 p.m. — Two reporters enter the prison to talk with inmates.

11:15 p.m. — A hostage-guard is carried out by inmates and taken to a hospital.

12 midnight — Guards Juan Bustos and Michael Schmidt released by inmates. Officials bring more press representatives closer to prison to talk with inmates, but the talks are delayed.

SUNDAY

12:05 a.m. — Another hostage-guard is released and taken to a hospital.

12:50 a.m. — Two unidentified inmates are carried out of prison, and taken to a hospital.

1 a.m. — Demonstrators with "Protect the Prisoners" signs show up and gather in area about a quarter of a mile from the prison.

2:30 a.m. — Griffin announces that negotiations are being suspended until 8

a.m. because "everybody needs some rest."

2:30-8 a.m. — No apparent contact between the two sides.

8 a.m. — Griffin talks to reporters. Inmates release another guard, Capt. Greg Roybal.

10 a.m. — King talks to reporters before meeting with prison officials; expresses optimism that hostages will be released.

10:10 a.m. — King goes in to talk with prison officials.

12:30 p.m. — Another guard is released, leaving six hostages.

12:45 p.m. — King's press secretary Jill Marron announces that guard David Ortega has been released, leaving five hostages.

1:30 p.m. — Guards Larry Mendoza and Ramon Gutierrez released, leaving three hostages.

1:45 p.m. — A SWAT team of National Guardsmen and state police enter the prison facility.

1:55 p.m. — Corrections Commission Chairman Bud Richards announces that authorities are in control. "Not a shot has been fired," he said.



WOUNDED INMATE — One of several inmates being transported by New Mexico National Guard helicopters from the state penitentiary is rushed into St. Vincent Hospital Sunday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Approximately 45 inmates have been brought to the hospital for treatment since the takeover early Saturday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Persons Killed In El Paso Shooting Spree

EL PASO (AP) — A man opened fire with a .22-caliber rifle in a crowded bar early Sunday, killing five persons and wounding three others. Police described the incident as the worst mass slaying in the city's history.

The man was subdued by bar patrons who held him in the Starburst Lounge until officers arrived, police said. Investigators say they have not learned a motive for the shootings, which killed two men and three women.

A deputy at the El Paso County Jail said Barry Chvarak, 21, of El Paso, was jailed after being arraigned on five counts of murder by Justice of the Peace Fred Chavez. Bond was set at \$1 million by Chavez, said the deputy, who asked not to be identified.

Chvarak remained in the county jail Sunday night.

Officers said the shootings took place at about 2:30 a.m. CST and that the man fired at least 10 shots in the tavern.

Three women and one man were pronounced dead on the scene when police arrived. A fifth man died later at an El Paso hospital, said police spokesman Lt. Ed Agan.

Police have not been able to determine a motive. In fact, Agan said, "There doesn't seem to be one. The guy was with his brother ... there was no fight."

"He was upset, for what reason I don't know. He went outside to his vehicle, got a .22-caliber rifle, walked back into the bar and cut loose. I don't even believe he even knew the people he was shooting at."

Agan identified the dead as Kathleen Lynn Austin, 32, Marianne Laweka, 53, Jana L. Carpenter, 29, and Randy Wayne Steele, 20, all of El Paso, and Frederick Bergford, 28, a soldier stationed at Fort Bliss.

Two 19-year-old men were treated for minor gunshot wounds, and a 20-year-old woman was hospitalized in stable condition with two gunshot wounds in her chest.

"There are three heroes in this," Agan said. "Steele, I understand, when the shooting started pushed a young woman out of the way and stepped in front of her and took a bullet that I guess would have gotten her."

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Dear Joyce: I am 18 and have studied modern dance and ballet seriously for six years. What is the best way to continue studying — college or New York?

—T.C., Cleveland, Ohio

The answer to this dilemma depends on your goals, skill level, emotional maturity and the type of dance you ultimately wish to pursue.

If you are determined to be a performer of modern dance, you have already attained a near-professional level of proficiency and feel ready to make the

leap, you might want to skip college and study with a superb teacher, preferably in a studio with a performing company.

While the Big Apple has a plethora of dance schools and opportunities, the lifestyle is hectic and the competition fierce. With a dance renaissance blooming throughout the country, you might even find your mentor and future performing company closer to home.

Checking a recent Dance Magazine survey of 600 paid company dancers, my associate, Randy Ring, found that one-

third have college degrees — undermining the old myth that college precludes a performing career. Men, for some reason, seem able to begin disciplined training later than women. Some of the male dancers surveyed stumbled on a dance course in college, fell in love with it, and immersed themselves in dance only after they had graduated.

In the past 10 years, colleges have begun to take dance seriously. Many programs offer broad exposure to the field as well as opportunities to choreograph and perform. So — especially if your talent needs further development or you feel the need for time to mature — college might be the better choice. You can learn in a nurturing environment and, should your interests widen, your degree could open up other career possibilities such as dance therapy or dance notation.

The difficulty with many college programs for the aspiring modern dancer is that they are heavy on coursework and light on workouts: you can't get enough technique to emerge competent.

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For comprehensive information on dance in colleges, check "The Dance Magazine College Guide: A Directory of Dance in American Colleges and Universities," available for \$7.50 from the Danad Publishing Co., 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. (c) 1980 Suburban Features, Inc.

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DATSUN 280-ZX. AWESOME AND AVAILABLE — Dennis Kerr, president of Kerr Datsun Supermarket, and saleslady Gayle Wesley are shown in the attractive Lubbock showrooms of the firm with the energy-efficient, internationally-acclaimed Datsun 280-ZX, just one of the many Datsun models and units stocked by the Lubbock firm.

Kerr Datsun Auto Supermarket Idea Seen Unique, Beneficial

"Kerr Datsun, Inc. has brought the supermarket concept to the auto community in this area and the response has been fantastic."

As the No. 1 Datsun dealer in all West Texas, Kerr Datsun is dealer for Datsun exclusively, stocking no other lines. After all, with full confidence in its product and with a wide selection offered, why do otherwise?

Dennis Kerr is president of the firm that has been under its present name and ownership since Oct. 1 of last year.

Full Service
He and an able staff pride in the "full service" capabilities of the firm, with a personal relationship maintained while still being professional in all aspects.

Kerr Datsun is the "only import dealer in Lubbock offering both GMAC and bank financing," its president reports.

Two locations are maintained, with the new car and service facility at 1941 Texas Ave., and with the used car lot at 4220 Ave. Q.

Volume buying contributes to the supermarket capabilities with consequent savings passed on to the customer, Kerr points out.

Coming here from Oklahoma City, the Dennis Kerr family consists of Dennis, his wife, Patricia, and two sons, Jeff, 9, and Sydney, three months.

"We like Lubbock and we appreciate the opportunity of serving the large number that it has been our privilege to do business with since establishment of the company."

The service department is said exceptionally strong at Kerr Datsun, with the service manager, shop foreman, service advisor and other technicians long on experience.

Meeting American Needs
Whether selection is the Datsun 280-Z (Motor Trend import car of the year in '79), or one of the several other Datsun passenger cars or even a truck, "the quality shows" and the customer benefits in economy, utility of the unit, and lasting fashion, among other benefits.

Datsun affords efficiency, dependability and quality, spanning the spectrum of America's automotive needs.

All the attributes are too numerous to mention, but note this:

Multiple Choices
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"The 280-ZX was born a legend! It has captured accolades and honors from the Motor Trend Car of the Year to stunning victories on the race track. And it is on the floor at Kerr Datsun, waiting for you!"

"Let us at Kerr Datsun acquaint you fully with our supermarket type of operation let us show you how a really fine product can be marketed to your advantage including dollar and cents saving. We want to know you and to serve you, in 1980 and years to come!"

Lellem Welch Relates Precautions, Products That Can Save On Heat Cost

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Recognizing that a lot of people have hesitated to brave the weather during these Januarys to do their intended browsing and shopping, Tuftwick is continuing its January Clearance opportunities until Feb. 15.

Rock bottom prices will continue to be posted throughout the stock at the big Tuftwick store, 34th & Slide, for this extended period.

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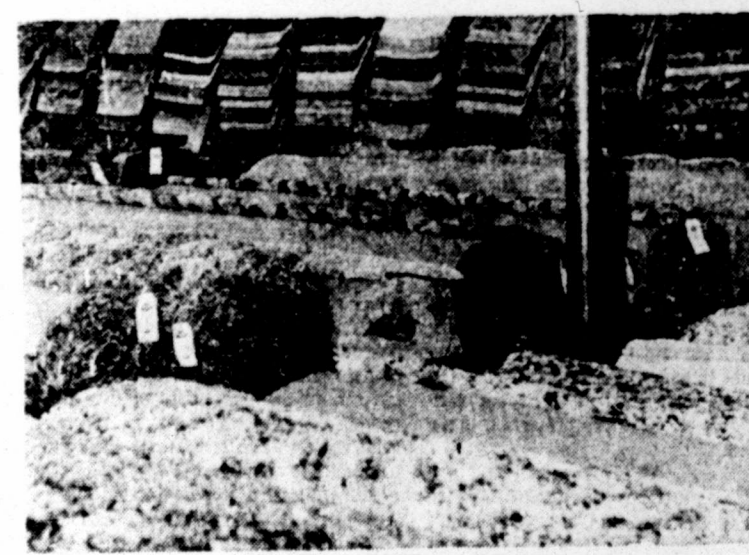
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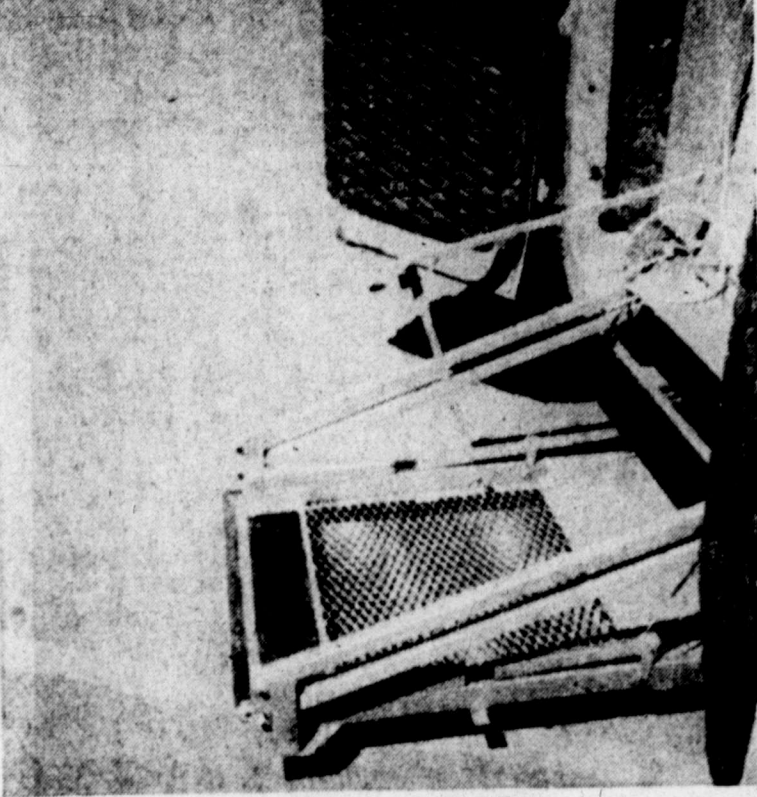
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Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales is "different", and this difference has earned for it a large and still-growing family of customers and friends. Located at its present 2302 Texas Ave. quarters for the past six years, Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales has the envied reputation of going all out for its customers, in value, in selection and in a lot of extra

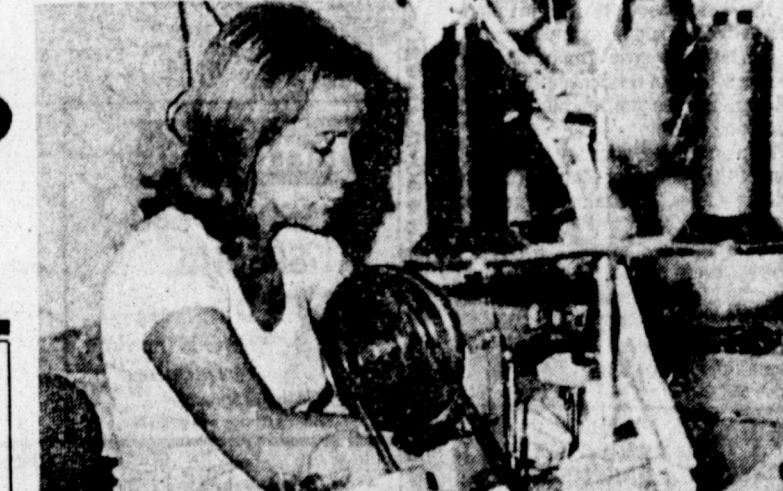
considerations that make for a firm to be appreciated and trusted. Check these several factors that are among reasons Bostick's should be considered in your own situation. **Large Selection New Units** Stocking more than 150 units, Bostick's makes available a good selection of new General Motors, Ford and other

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1977-4	38.82	39.40	1.35
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1979-4	43.95	44.40	1.45
1975-5	41.95	42.50	1.37
1976-5	59.98	60.50	2.40
1977-5	59.98	60.50	2.40
BLACK SIDE WALL			
1975-4	28.95	29.50	1.10
1976-4	31.95	32.50	1.18
1977-4	41.95	42.40	1.25
1978-4	43.95	44.40	1.26
1979-4	52.95	53.40	1.35
1975-5	54.95	55.30	1.30
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1975-4	27.99	28.50	1.10
1976-4	27.99	28.50	1.04
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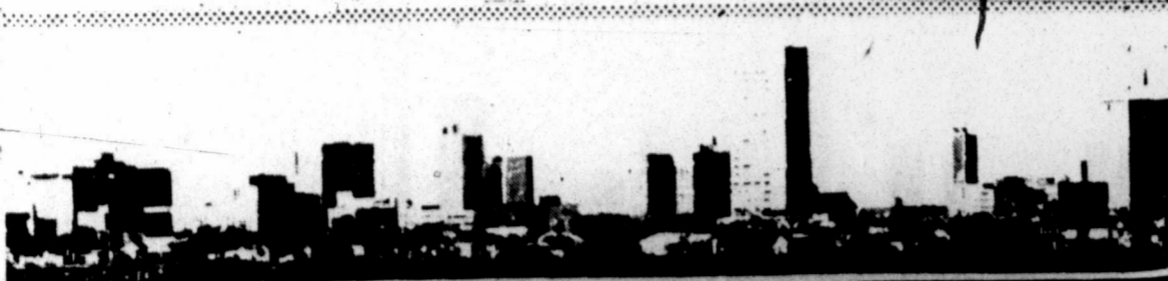
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Business & Industrial Review
Lubbock's Own Chimney Sweep Serves Throughout Wide Area

"A lot of you have been using the fireplace more than usual, what with the frigid weather, the energy shortage, etc. And are you enjoying it with assurance that it is working properly? Is the chimney clean, safe in operation?"

To be sure, then the wise suggestion is to involve the services of Al the Chimney Sweep.

Let Al clean the chimney, simply call 795-1789. The cost is modest and the inconvenience minimal.

Widely Used
Al the Chimney Sweep had cleaned more than 400 chimneys in a wide South Plains region, and he can schedule your own job, either evenings or Saturdays depending upon distance from Lubbock. Al has served customers in Clarendon, Lamesa, Memphis, Hereford, Bovina, Paducah, Tulia, Plainview, Levelland, Brownfield, Lubbock and other South Plains points.

Debris Unbelievable
And the things he has found in chimneys! A dead owl, birds, footballs, tennis balls, newspapers, paper cups, cans, even a pair of pants with 16 cents in the pocket! Countless such hazards can be found in fireplace chimneys, together with the soot that is saturated with creosote.

The solution is to let Al take over. Contrary to popular belief, the chimney sweep "goes up" rather than "down" in cleaning most chimneys, operating from inside the building but with minimum inconvenience to the owner.

See Al, also for glass screens, chimney caps and other accessories associated with fireplace safety and best operation.

Chimneys Checked
If one thinks a chimney needs cleaning but is not sure, Al is glad to make an inspection, promising an "entirely honest, straightforward report" if or if not cleaning is warranted. A low inspection fee can be applied at any time within 18 months on an actual cleaning operation.

No undue mess is involved in the cleaning, Al emphasizes. And the time, most usually less than an hour. The cleaning of the chimney should be a vital part of one's home maintenance



SERVING SUPERBLY — Al Manney is shown during a chimney sweep operation in his capacity of Al the Chimney Sweep. Minimum inconvenience and speedy conclusion of each job is a mark of his in-demand services throughout the region.

and housecleaning schedule. Al the Chimney Sweep, a longtime Lubbock resident and professional man, makes the job easy for you.

In the insurance business for almost two decades, Al has seen the effects and costly lessons of unclean chimneys that resulted in fire damage. In fact, he points

to 31 fires in chimneys and flues reported in Lubbock in a recent year, drawing his figures from an annual Lubbock Fire Department report.

For full details of chimney cleaning in your own situation, call for information and appointment, to Al the Chimney Sweep, phone (806) 795-1789, Lubbock.

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Privately and locally owned, University Manor is at 2400 Quaker Ave., phone

(806) 792-2831, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Alexander and the entire staff take this occasion to extend heartfelt greetings for the new year, at the same time voicing appreciation of the many blessings of 1979.

Ann Green, LVN, also a longtime Lubbock resident, is director of nursing for the 95-bed facility; Gail Hanson is director of activities; and Grace Hardison is Food Service director.

Physical facilities at University Manor, together with the dedicated, qualified leadership and staff, make for residence there a very pleasant experience, more than a few "who know" will attest.

Men and women, including married couples, may enter the home without age restrictions.

By Doctors' Referral
All residents must have doctors' referral; and local physicians are encouraged to use University Manor for their patients who need nursing care. Activities are a major factor in the life of each individual, with University Manor offering a variety of programs and opportunities.

University Manor personnel devote as much time as possible to each resident/patient, trying to learn the dislikes or preferences of each in order to give the best service possible, maintaining an active and happy atmosphere.

Churches and civic groups also devote much time to residents at University Manor, and the staff encourages such interest and worship.

The planned activities are very much a part of the University Manor program, including games, entertainment and numerous craft pursuits. Parties are arranged at frequent intervals.

Truly, every phase of operation at University Manor points to the fact that "it costs no more to enjoy the best."

Visits, calls or letter inquiries are invited for full information.

Sign-Up Conclusion Date Nearing For B & I Pages

Today commences final week in which to arrange for participation in the Business and Industrial (B & I) pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal during the spring and summer months ahead.

See an Avalanche-Journal retail advertising salesman, or call 762-8844, Extension 306 or 334, and a representative of the advertising department will then explain the program in full, helping plan a comprehensive schedule of presentations in stories and pictures, together with ads that week after week carry their impact.

These pages have a record of proven benefit to advertiser and customer alike.

The B & I program can be especially beneficial in the key merchandising months ahead, months that involve late winter events, spring activities including school-ending, summer outdoor time, vacation days, etc.

Many businesses and services actually consider the B & I presentations as best opportunity for "getting the message across," testimonials indicate, month after month.

Effectiveness Proven

One businessman wrote: "We feel the article was excellent and we truly appreciate the time you devoted on emphasizing the points we felt needed extra attention."

Another said: "The ad alone resulted in a \$40,000 sale that made the cost insignificant."

Keep the ad on the B & I pages!"

Another took time to write: "Thank you for capturing the spirit and the accurate portrayal of our programs and staff... in such a positive, complete and accurate manner."

'For You, Too'

"So... let's get down to business; haven't you said, in your own situation, that next time I'm going to be on the B & I pages? My business associates have reported the effectiveness, and readers have expressed their enthusiasm for the informative stories and ads."

Now that time is here, together with its opportunities.

"Your business or service can be featured in pictures and stories in the unique B & I section, but only if action is taken at soonest possible time."

"Your own story can be told effectively, prominently, professionally and correctly on these pages in the activity packed season ahead."

"These messages can be featured, however, only if arrangements are made now; so don't find your firm or service omitted from the B & I pages during these key months."

"Those interested in being represented through these factual stories and pictures for the first time, or as a continuation of former rewarding schedules, should call 762-8844, Extension 306 or 334, and a representative of the advertising department will assist to the fullest."

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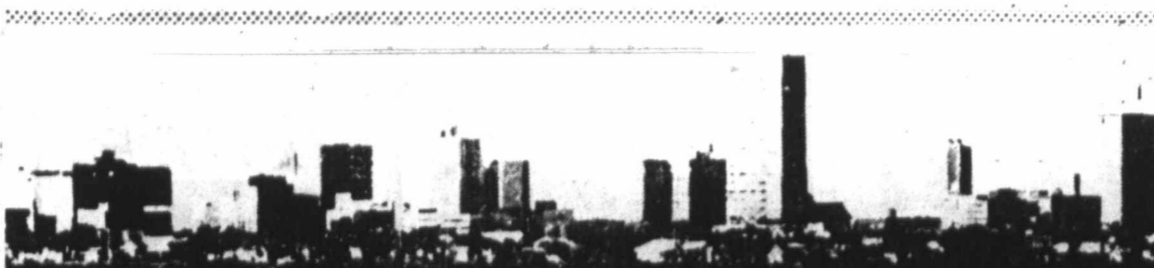
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Business & Industrial Review



EMPHASIZE APTLY-TIMED SAVINGS — Ski time is at its peak, and Ski-Lubbock Sports favors the enthusiast with buys 'that shouldn't be passed up'. Robin Houston and Peggy Reynolds of the firm's staff are shown here calling attention to both apparel and the ski stock at the west-Lubbock store where specific markdowns are posted as outlined in the accompanying story.

Ski-Lubbock Sports Extending 'Pre-Olympic Sale' Opportunity

Snow conditions for skiing are sensational in both New Mexico and Colorado! And this is all the more reason to take advantage of the big Pre-Olympic Sale underway at Ski-Lubbock Sports, 2918 4th St in Lubbock!

A real good selection still is available, even though the sale has been underway several days. Because of the ski advantages in the mountains with this new snow, and with understanding that because of local icy conditions some might not have come out to the sale, Ski-Lubbock Sports is continuing every one of its sale prices... but hurry, as the response has been tremendous and selections should be made at earliest possible time.

(Ski-Lubbock Sports has first-quality rental equipment, too, for those making the trek to the slopes. Our assistance in this department is well known, we believe.)

About the sale markdowns: All clothing is priced at 30 per cent off! What an opportunity this provides, as Ski-Lubbock Sports stocks apparel for the entire family, and the sale makes these items available at a price sure never to be duplicated. All indications assure that apparel will be more expensive next season.

So, the wise move would be to purchase now, enjoy the apparel items during the current ski season and at the same time plan for seasons to come. Gloves are not included in sale items.

Ski Markdowns

Furthermore, there are some really fantastic ski buys during the sale. Whatever you do, don't buy skis anywhere until you check the sale prices on the quality lines at Ski-Lubbock Sports.

Ski-Lubbock Sports, devoting all efforts to skiing satisfaction, is glad to have a part in the enrichment of wintertime pleasures.

"We have the quality merchandise (ski wear for all the family), all the ski equipment you'll ever need, the know-how and a professional but friendly approach to every transaction.

"Put yourself in our hands" is the qualified invitation of the staff at Ski-Lubbock Sports whose whole job is to assure maximum satisfaction, correct fitting, everything that is right for the avid ski enthusiast or the beginner.

Not only do the products excel, but Ski-Lubbock Sports is especially well known for its fitting and its expertise in equipment maintenance and repair. Nothing is left to happenstance; satisfaction is more important than the sale to Ski-Lubbock Sports owners and staff.

Ski-Lubbock Sports is easy to reach from just about anywhere... from Texas Tech, LCC, the Loop and principal cross-town arteries. Don't forget the location and the easily-spotted and distinctive building at 2918 W. 4th St., Lubbock.

"Name" lines comprise the entire stock at Ski-Lubbock Sports, whether for apparel or skis.

'Name Lines' Clothing

Select from the Number One Sunline clothing, Innsbruck, Bogner, Anba, White Stag, Roffi, Obermyer, Snuggler, Demetre sweaters, and others. There are Hanson boots, too, and children's apparel is now stocked to round out the selection for the entire family.

Dynaster, Head and Olin ski lines are stocked, and the Salomon 626 and 727 ski bindings are featured, and Tyrolia 360 racing, 360 diagonal and the new 280 diagonal, even the 60 series bindings for aggressive children are stocked. Also, select from the "Look in '77" turntable bindings.

Cruz's Bicycle & Lawnmower Repair Advises Early Servicing Of Equipment

"Don't let the weather fool you; it is time to 'think of and prepare for' beautiful lawns this summer!"

And Cruz's Bicycle & Lawnmower Repair Shop, at 4204 1/2 W. 19th St., not only is ready with a big line of tools for lawn care but also suggests early attention to repair services at which the firm excels.

In fact, it is urged that mowers be brought in just as soon as possible to avoid delays at a later date when it seems everyone wants a mower repaired at once!

Scalping Blades

Now is the best time to have blades sharpened, for a tune-up or to secure the new products needed.

Cruz has scalper blades and springs for the mower, likely one of the first items needed in the lawn-care season.

Some used mowers presently are available.

New Snapper mowers (both manual push type and self propelled) are stocked in sizes from 3 1/2 to 5hp. Also, select from Toro mowers, even the 3/4hp and 1hp Spin Trum that makes yard trimming a pleasure.

Cruz's Bicycle & Lawnmower Repair Shop is authorized factory service dealer for Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh and Kohler motors.

Bicycle, Accessories

A popular department at the Cruz firm is the bicycle selection including Vista, Mongoose and Webeo bikes, with bikes for all ages and preferences, even three-wheel bikes and exerciser bikes.

Accessories for bicycles and mowers are stocked in abundance. Mini-bike tires and tubes are stocked.

Some may not realize that keys also are made by Cruz.

Actually, the Cruz firm has just about anything one could imagine to make lawn preparation and care both pleasant and efficient.

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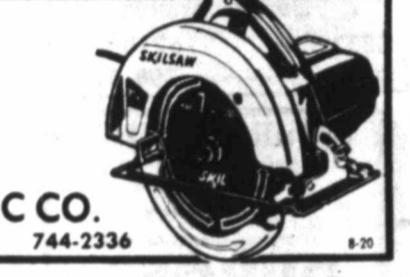
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Sonotone-Lubbock Schedules Special Counsel Opportunity

"This Friday and Saturday, or even next Monday and Tuesday could be very special days for you!"
 On Feb. 8, 9 and again Feb. 11, 12, Charles Babula, factory-trained representative of the world-renowned Starkey Laboratories, will be at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, for counseling and advice.

Louise Bills, certified hearing aid audiologist and manager of Sonotone-Lubbock, has been most enthusiastic regarding Babula's availability to the Lubbock area on these days. A similar visit only a few months ago met with exceptional response.

Babula has 35 years of experience and is a specialist in analyzing nerve-type (senso-neural) hearing losses.

"Mr. Babula will counsel with you, giving expert and confidential advice on how to improve your hearing and understanding, also providing a thorough audiometric test and evaluation.

By Appointment
 This service is available on an appointment basis only. So don't delay; call now to Sonotone-Lubbock at 762-5469, for your personal and confidential appointment with Mr. Babula." is the invitation of Louise Bills.

Free Services Outlined
 During his visit, Babula will provide the following services free:

- (1) A complete test of your hearing aid with the Fonix electronic digital computer hearing aid analyzer;
- (2) A thorough analysis and evaluation of your hearing and understanding problem with the latest electronic testing equipment; and
- (3) Clean and adjust your hearing aid for maximum performance.

"In addition to the above free services, Babula will discuss with you the advisability of wearing an all-in-the-ear hearing aid. Hundreds of thousands of behind-the-ear and eyeglass hearing aid users are switching to all-in-the-ear hearing aids, with evidence reported that these provide up to 25 per cent better understanding in a noisy environment," Louise Bills emphasizes.

"In the past six years, Starkey Labs has become the world's largest manufacturer of all-in-the-ear aids," Mrs. Bills emphasizes, adding: "Their phenomenal growth is due to the proper fit of each custom-ordered aid to the shape of your ear and your hearing loss. They and we are so confident that you will be satisfied that you will receive a full refund within 30 days if you do not experience improved hearing and comfort with the new Starkey Labs Custom-Ear." So, you have nothing to lose and much to gain by



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coming in to meet Mr. Babula!"
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"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation of customers throughout the area, for years and years! Louise Bills and Ralph Huntington, longtime staffmember, have been of tremendous service, literally making life richer for hundreds.

"Can you benefit, too, by availing yourself of these services?"

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make. And we strongly urge that you call now to secure an appointment with Charles Babula who, remember, will be at Sonotone-Lubbock on Feb. 8, 9, 11 and 12."

The location, Sonotone-Lubbock, independent multi-line hearing aid dealer at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469.



CHARLES BABULA

Don Crow Chevrolet Announces February Service Specials

February Specials, just announced by the Don Crow Chevrolet Service Department, are such that one is sure to sit up and take notice!

Talk about customer consideration and satisfaction, check the following among specials indicative of the way that Don Crow Chevrolet serves at Loop 289 and Slide Road in Lubbock.

Minor tune-up for high energy system GM autos, just \$29.60 plus tax!
 Tune-up conventional (spark plugs, points and condenser type) a money-saving \$45 plus tax.

Wheel pack, just \$15 plus tax.
 Transmission service at an unbelievable \$24.85 plus tax during February!

And the complete brake special for \$80.96 plus tax, including replacing front pads, replacing front wheel bearings, replacing rear shoes, turning rotors and rear drums.

Oil change, filter and lube, \$12.95. This includes up to 5 quarts of Quaker State HD30 oil, AC filter and grease.

The specials are for American-made GM cars and light trucks.

Furthermore, one is invited to check Don Crow Chevrolet ads and to come in to the service department to discover still other specials!

"Taking your car to a 'pro' is not just a figure of speech when applied to patronage of the Don Crow Chevrolet Serv-

ice Department, Loop 289 and Slide Road in Lubbock."

After all, service technicians there have combined total of 172 years experience in the field!

Small wonder that customer satisfaction not only is a motto and pledge but is a reality at the Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc.

And Don Crow still has some of those sought-after Target engines, with the 350 Target engine priced at just \$995, including installation, intake gasket set and labor for Chevrolet passenger cars and light duty pickups. Cost for heavy duty trucks understandably is slightly more.

Service advisors are on the job at 7:30 a. m. at Don Crow to aid in servicing for folks en route to their work. Mini Maid service has long been appreciated gesture, and the firm also affords bus service to and from the South Plains Mall at the customers' convenience!

It all is a part of the "customer satisfaction" image carefully guarded at Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc.

From the service manager to the service advisors and technicians (including five master technicians) at Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., all take pride in the ultimate in customer service at a price that can be lived with.

"And don't forget Don Crow Chevro-

let's invitation to compare costs; we are glad to show you the posted hourly rates and allotted Chevrolet factory time for any job, eliminating any confusion. We are aboveboard in all dealings."

Don Crow believes that it pays you to know all the facts; it pays to know and trust Don Crow Chevrolet!

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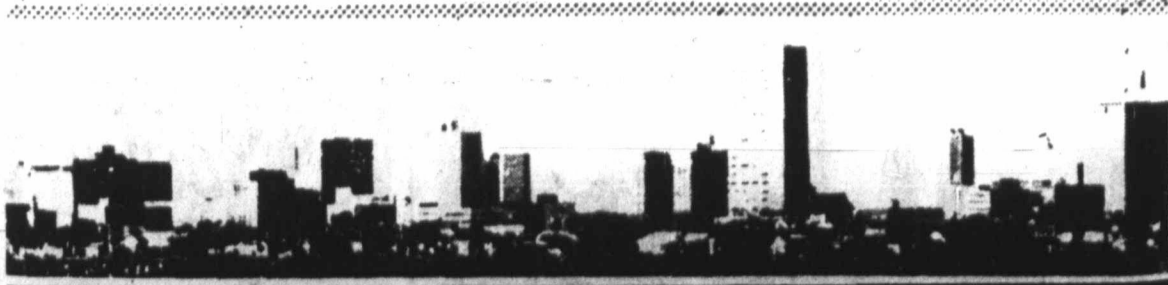
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Business & Industrial Review



ANNIVERSARY APPRECIATION GESTURE — Moises Perez of Bookbinding & Bible Repair in Lubbock points to the gold name inscribed on a Bible there. During this week as an anniversary expression, Perez is imprinting names without cost on work brought to the firm during the week.

Bookbinding & Bible Repair Marking Fourth Anniversary Of Area Service

Bookbinding & Bible Repair, 2235 34th St., is four years old this week.

"On this 4th Anniversary, we want to thank the public of Lubbock and the South Plains for having trusted us to work with some of your most valuable possessions: your books, your heirlooms.

"We have received from so many of you words of encouragement and offers of help, and through your word of mouth advertising many others have learned of our services . . . to the point that our opportunity to serve has been widened to distant areas farther than Lubbock alone.

"For such fine confidence and good wishes, we only can offer a promise to always do our best in handling the work that you bring to our place of business: we will be trying to excel to satisfy you in every way possible.

Anniversary Offer
"We at Bookbinding & Bible Repair still are trying to survive as a business, and our means are limited, but we want to offer as a way of 'thanks' a free name imprinted on any work brought to us during the week of our anniversary: Feb. 4-9.

"Our prices still are reasonable in spite of the inflationary effect on prices we pay for our supplies, especially for leather and gold. We will keep our prices as low as possible, keeping the quality of

our work as high as our abilities will enable.

Difficult Jobs Welcome
"Please keep coming to see us, bringing us your work. Our services are different, and we can work on all the areas of bookbinding. Don't hesitate, remember that your business always is appreciated and welcomed, no matter how impossible the task may appear."

When Bookbinding & Bible Repair started in business, its goal was service in bookbinding needs. Other services have been added for even greater customer service in the four years since.

Lamination of documents, binding in Spiro ring bindings, and name imprinting in gold are among these services.

It is emphasized that each of these can be performed on an "as you wait" basis.

And in most instances the firm can offer an overnight service in Bible binding for those who cannot separate from the book for a more lengthy period.

Regular time service for almost any order is one week.

Even with all this, remember that at Bookbinding & Bible Repair, phone 765-6761, the basic services are in the binding of books, journals, etc., rebinding of Bibles in genuine leathers, and restoration of old family Bible heirlooms; this is the

main reason for the existence of Bookbinding & Bible Repair, founded and operated by Moises Perez, a master in his trade.

"Bookbinding & Bible Repair, in short, can help you preserve many treasures, whether involving Bibles, the National Geographic, Life and other collector magazines, journals, etc.

"Check the following outline to see if one or more of our services can be utilized in your own situation."

(1) Books rebound or restored;
(2) Restoration of Bibles that are out of use because of their condition but that can be rebound and re-used again and again.

(3) Binding of favorite magazines such as special years of the National Geographic Magazine, or any other professional or hobby magazine or journal;
(4) Blank books for special occasions;
(5) Restoration or rebinding of antique photo albums and pictures;

(6) New bindings in elegant leather for special letters or documents that should be preserved; and
(7) Restoration of heirloom family Bibles for family records and future memories.

"Our phone is 765-6761, and our address at Bookbinding & Bible Repair is 2235 34th St., across from the clock at First Federal Savings & Loan."

Rhea's Crafts Adds To Stock, Tells Specials, Specific Aids

Several situations at Rhea's Crafts illustrate the treats provided at this popular 2831 34th St. facility.

The following are singled out among the news-making announcements there:

(1) Owners C. L. and Ruby Clingman have just returned from the Dallas market, purchasing heavily, and new '80 merchandise already is arriving and being placed in stock.

(2) Red tag items in most departments of the big store carry discounts of up to 50 per cent!

(3) All finished plaster items are marked 25 per cent off.

(4) Plaster finishing lessons are held each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Check for details.

(5) Silk Flower classes are conducted on Saturday to facilitate early preparation for weddings, etc.

The new 1980 arrivals include lots of new white wear (with over 150 new items in this category). Already, Rhea's Crafts has taken pride in "the largest plaster selection in the Southwest."

There are lots of large pieces: animals, birds, dogs, cats, etc.

Even a large stove planter, a big selection of mirrors, and in increased western line of plaster.

There's the complete selection of renowned J.R. Moore copyrighted action Western plaster.

At random, the following "goodies" are listed among those to be found at Rhea's Crafts:

Jute, Macrame
There is a good selection of jute, even the hard-to-find types, and new cords, rings, beads, etc.

There is a complete line of craft paints, oils and all paints for plaster, etc.

And "how to" books, and a fantastically-increased doll selection.

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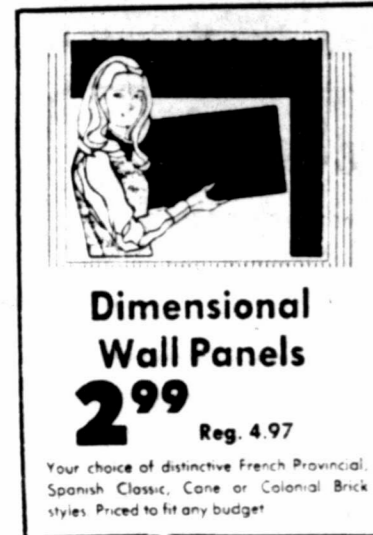
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Business & Industrial Review



DEPARTMENT'S ENLARGEMENT, SPECIALS PINPOINT-ED — Tracy McMahan of the Lubbock Woolco staff calls attention to a really significant selection and special savings in the furniture department. Furniture is stocked in abundance for every room of the home.

Month-Long Sale Introducing Expanded Furniture Selection

"Woolco, your favorite store, now has your favorite furniture at low, low prices!"

The furniture department at Woolco has been greatly expanded, and to acquaint customers with all the new items, Woolco is having a month-long Furniture Sale.

Now, in the furniture department at Woolco, the customer will discover a gigantic selection of all types and styles of furniture. Featured are contemporary and modern to traditional and Early American styles.

The wide selection of occasional chairs and recliners compliments the living room suites, and the many bedroom

suites can be expanded with rocking chairs, shelves or additional storage in ready-made or unassembled form.

There are dinettes to fit small or large family needs, for liberal or conservation tastes.

Specific Values Listed
 Some of the many furniture values are:

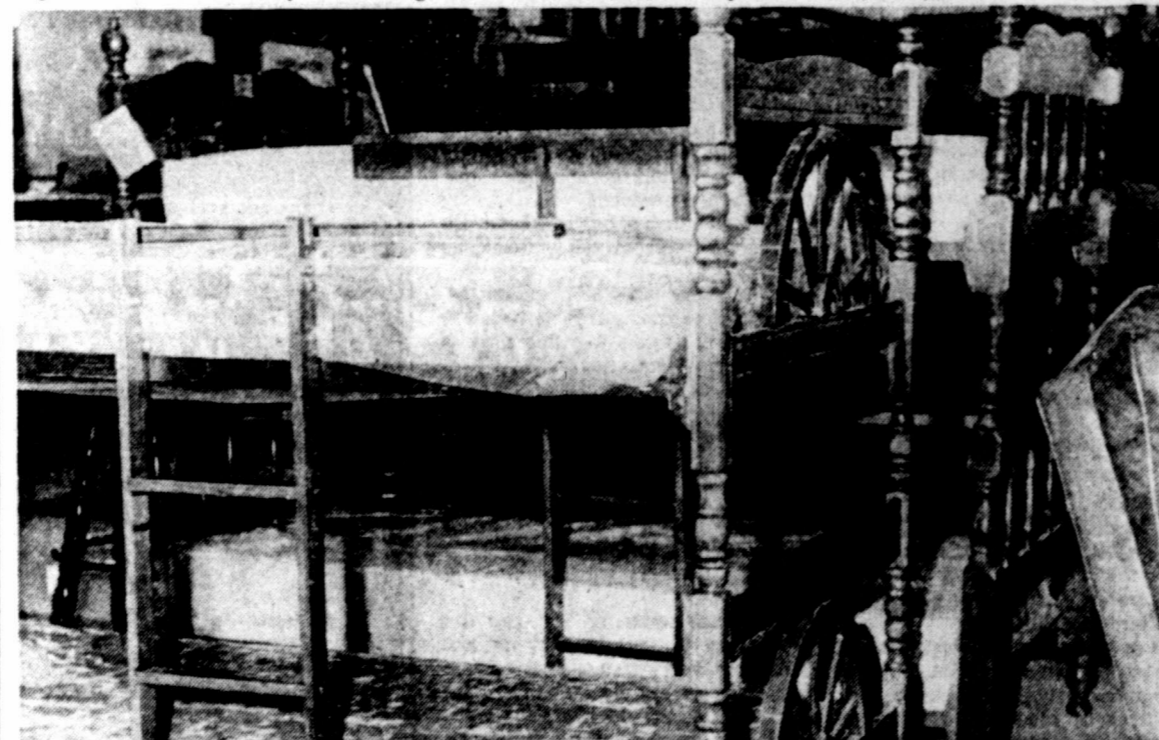
Mediterranean style or contemporary occasional tables in pecan or oak finish; choose cocktail, octagon or end tables for only \$59.88 each!

Also featured is a six-piece contemporary design living room suite in durable brown-toned plaid Herculon with saddle-bag style arms and contrasting trim, great for both comfort and beauty, for

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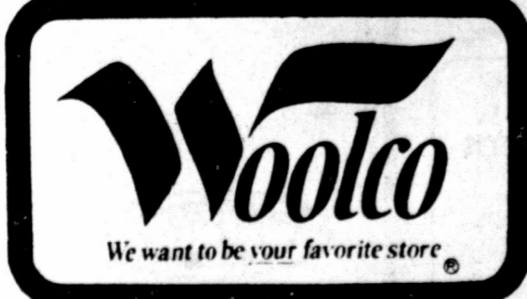


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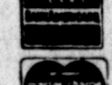

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U.S. Needs Less Spending, Tech Dean Tells House Committee

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There are two things to do with income: spend it or save it.

The trouble is, "Our economy is in dire need of less consumption and more savings," a Texas Tech University professor testified in Washington this past

week. Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, was one of numerous witnesses but one of only two professors who testified before the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives which held two days of public hearings on tax incentives for savings.

Stem spoke in support of a measure, House Resolution 654 and section 202 of H.R. 5665, which would defer income taxes on dividends invested by stockholders as long as the stockholder continued to reinvest in the newly issued stock of the corporation.

He said it would interest more people in buying stocks, which would in turn, provide more capital for businesses to invest in advanced technology, which he said would contribute to increased productivity.

Although Stem said labor unions argue that technology can lead to layoffs of workers, Stem said, "Growth and technology spawn jobs."

Conversely, if industry does not have the capital to update its equipment, he said that plants may close and workers lose jobs.

Stem, who has worked as an economist for the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury Department, the Commerce Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, testified that, "An economy's growth, viability and competitiveness are linked to its rate of investment. The rate of investment directly impacts an economy's rate of growth — the higher the rate of investment, typically, the greater the growth rate of the economy."

He explained that basically savings may be categorized into two types: savings invested into real assets such as gold and other precious metals or property and savings invested in financial assets such as stocks.

The first category, he said, profits individuals but not the economy as a whole. But investing savings in financial assets, Stem said, means "turning the savings over to the capital markets and financial intermediaries to be used to support business investment in new plants and equipment."

While he agrees that savings of all types is important he stressed the need for "savings which take the form of business investment to generate greater increases in productivity."

He specifically noted that utility companies — and in the long run, consumers — would benefit from such a tax incentive.

"It would increase the attractiveness to savers of financial assets which would provide capital to a vitally important sector of our economy that is having a difficult time raising capital in these inflationary times — the utility industry."

He explained that, "The viability of our economy is these times of radical readjustment to the changing supply of and relative price of petroleum and gas-based energy is heavily dependent on our energy-producing utilities being able to respond to these changes with capital expansion and improvements."

If materials prices rise, but productivity does too, Stem said companies don't have to pass on higher prices to customers, but if materials prices rise and prod-

activity declines, the consumer bears the burden of the cost.

Stem criticized the "double taxation of dividends" explaining that the same dollar is taxed twice, once, "The firm pays taxes on dividends on stock and so does the stockholder."

A treasury department spokesman testified against changing the double taxation, saying that the federal government could lose as much as \$10 billion in revenue if the proposal passed.

But Stem said United States Chamber of Commerce spokesmen argued that after three years taxes on the increased earnings of businesses and stockholders would provide the same amount as the government earned through double taxation of stocks.

If the solutions offered by Stem and other witnesses are so simple, why haven't they already been passed?

"There's a lot of sentiment against big business," he said, although he added that the proposals before Congress "wouldn't let the big boys escape taxes."

He noted that the measure includes a provision that \$1,500 be the limit on the

amount of dividends and interest an individual could earn without paying taxes on the savings.

Still, it's a beginning, Stem said, "to try to get everybody to save more."

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): First analyze conditions well, then you can have that talk with associates. Be careful in driving early in the day.

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ANNOUNCES PRISON UNDER CONTROL — New Mexico Gov. Bruce King tells members of the media that the State Penitentiary was again in control of Authorities. King said a SWAT team was used to regain control of the facility 36 hours after inmates rioted and seized it. (AP Laserphoto)

California Scientist Sets Tech Chemistry Lecture

Dr. Heinz Heinemann, senior staff scientist, Lawrence Laboratory, University of California, will deliver the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in Chemistry at Texas Tech University at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 5, Chemistry Building.

His topic will be "A History of Industrial Catalysis During the Last 40 Years." The lecture, open to the public at no charge, is funded by the Welch Foundation, which in 1968 provided \$1 million for the establishment and support of the Welch Chair in Chemistry at Texas Tech. The foundation also provides funds for research projects in chemistry, biology and physics at the university.

In 1938 Dr. Heinemann began a career in industrial research with emphasis on catalysis research that was to extend for 40 years. During that period he assumed positions of responsibility with such major companies as Houdry Process Corp. from 1948-57, the M.W. Kellogg Co.,

1957-69, and Mobil Research and Development Corp., 1969-78. Two years ago he moved to Berkeley, Calif., to join the Lawrence Laboratory.

Heinemann's work in catalysis has resulted in more than 120 publications and patents. He has served since its inception as editor of "Catalysis Reviews," published by Marcel Dekker Inc. He has received the E.V. Murphee Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, the Houdry Award in Applied Catalysis of the Catalysis Society and the Philadelphia Catalysis Society Award.

The lecturer's research has covered a wide spectrum of topics, including catalytic cracking and reforming, isomerization and dehydrogenation, coal gasification and use of zeolites as catalysts.

Born in Berlin and educated in Germany and Switzerland, Heinemann received his doctoral degree from the University of Basel in 1937.



HEINZ HEINEMANN

Rossellini Film Trilogy To Open Wednesday

A trilogy of three Roberto Rossellini films, "Age of Medici," is being offered to the public by the Texas Tech University Division of Architecture on three successive nights, Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium at no charge.

"New York Times" critic Vincent Canby has pointed out that the films, shot in the environs of Florence, are neither difficult nor grandiose.

Written and directed by Rossellini, the films demonstrate his special interest in "teaching" films, to which he turned

in the last years of his life. They express his concern with the educational power of film to answer a need for humanistically conceived education.

In Canby's words this meant "A kind of continuing, all-around education by which modern man would be freed from the terrible dangers of specializations," which Rossellini saw "as another form of ignorance."

The "Age of Medici" presents, in chronological order, "Cosimo de Medici," "The Power of Cosimo," and "Leon Battista Alberti: Humanism." The three films consume four hours of screening time but will be presented separately and in chronological order on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The trilogy documents the influence of the Medici family upon politics, economic patterns and the social life of the 15th century in Florence, but its great theme is the explosion of the arts and sciences in the Renaissance. Though it takes its name from the Medici family of bankers, statesmen and patrons, the most important figure is Alberti.

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My mother is now a widow of six months. I am extremely worried about her as she has developed poor eating habits. She is a wonderful cook and can afford to buy all the food she needs. She just won't eat right. She keeps saying "Now that I am alone, there is no need to cook a big meal."

Do you have any advice? — B.B.
ANSWER: Studies have shown that older people often have poor appetites or eat poorly for a variety of reasons. Perhaps the most common cause of nutritional deficiency is the person's reluctance to go to the trouble of preparing a balanced meal for one person.

As your mother said, the general attitude is that there is no need to prepare a big meal for only one person. By big most mean varied.
You must convince your mother that in order to stay healthy, she must have a diet which includes all the different elements which the body needs for good health. Many people who live alone have special ways to make meals pleasant.

The following six tips may be helpful.
Learn to prepare foods that look good. Have a variety at most meals so that you will not become tired of fixing the same things. You might purchase one of the cookbooks that are for people who will be cooking for only one or two persons. Prepare a meal for yourself with as much care as you would use if you were having company for dinner.

Don't eat every meal in the same room. If you enjoy television, eat occasionally while watching TV. Or take your dinner to your lawn or patio or near a window where you can look out.

If you know of someone else who also lives alone, have one meal each week at one another's home. Try experimenting with recipes on each other.

Plan an outing, either alone or with a friend or family member every week or so, that will include eating a meal out.

You can combine this meal with ei-

ther shopping or a movie, seeing a play or an orchestra, or after church on Sunday. Cook larger quantities of some of your favorite foods that can be reheated two or three days later, or frozen and used later. Nourishing soups (homemade, of course) and casseroles are great for this purpose and can be used later when you really don't feel like cooking.

Try to find other company to keep you interested or entertained while you are eating. The radio can provide company for you, or look through a magazine or catalog while you eat. Having your mind off of silence and loneliness will help you to enjoy your meal much more.

HEARTLINE: I know that this is something I should already have looked in to, but I didn't know who to ask. Can you tell me what I need to take with me to the Social Security office when I file for my benefits? I am retiring next month. — A.L.

ANSWER: You will need documented proof of your age, your W-2 forms from the preceding year if you worked, and your Social Security number. If you do not have proof of your age, you will be advised how to obtain it and assisted if necessary.

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Officials To Meet In Austin To Discuss 'Rollover' Loans

Finance Commission To Consider Adoption

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State officials expect to meet in mid-February to approve proposed rules on short-term "rollover" mortgage loans, Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff reports.

Those rules were circulated to lenders last fall in draft form, and have been taken since to officials in the Federal National Mortgage Administration and Government National Mortgage Administration.

Vandygriff says the Savings and Loan section of the State Finance Commission will hold a mid-month meeting to consider adoption of the proposals, which will then be subject to a formal comment period.

Vandygriff reports "comments have been very favorable" regarding adoption of the plan as far as savings and loan industry members are concerned.

"The main thing that we are faced with is clearing it (with Federal officials) so that type of mortgage will be acceptable to the secondary market," he says.

Texas already has adopted rules for graduated payment and variable rate mortgages; the new "rollover" regulations would allow the state to use a program similar to the so-called "Canadian rollover plan."

Among the basic provisions in the proposed rules are: loans would be for an initial period of at least five years, and would be renewed for periods of five years or longer; amortization would be on a period of at least 20 years; lenders would be required to offer a standard fixed interest rate loan along with a rollover loan; borrowers would be informed "in plain English" of how the rollover plan operates, and would be notified at least two months prior to the date of renewal of a loan of the rates they could be charged.

State Board of Insurance member Lyndon Olson told the Subcommittee on Consumer Complaints of the House Insurance Committee he is not very enthusiastic about receiving powers to deal with consumer complaints.

Olson says he feels the SBI can and does handle complaints

effectively — reporting the agency recovered some \$5.7 million last year for policy holders through its claims and complains section.

"Frankly," he told the panel chaired by Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, "I don't want the State to have the power to abuse anybody" — and giving additional powers to SBI might have that effect, he argued.

Houston Rep. Gene Green said his feeling is that insurers are "big enough to take care of themselves" — but that policy holders may not know where to turn to resolve their problems.

Green suggested installation of a toll-free WATS line at SBI to handle complaints — "a suggestion Olson said "sounds fantastic" but could lead to feelings by consumers that they are being ignored if no immediate solution results.

Many complaints involve questions of fact, he said, which would be resolved judicially.

Olson said he would like to see SBI's complaint section "beefed up" but said he does not want the SBI to become involved in providing any "buyer's guide" to insurance, saying there are "many pitfalls" in that approach.

"The State Board of Insurance cannot go advertising for or against the insurance companies of Texas," Olson commented.

R.J. Marek of the complaints section said computerizing records may result in the SBI being better able to determine if a pattern of abuses or questionable practices exists within particular lines of insurance or with particular insurers.

But he cautioned against making such information public, for fear it would result in a "10 most wanted, 10 most hated" list — noting that complaints may not be justified, or that a company with a larger volume of business could have more complaints in number than a smaller company — although the number per volume of insurance written might be far less.

Green said his concern is that there is no agency other than the SBI to provide information to consumers — with Olson agreeing that an additional education effort would be a good approach.

The subcommittee is to report its recommendations to the full panel, which will issue a report prior to the start of the 1981 Legislature next January.

B NEWS
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MAYOR OUT OF RACE
HURST (AP) — Hurst Mayor Bob Hampton says five terms has been enough, and he will not enter April city elections. Hampton, 48, said he wants to give more time to his work as group engineer for research projects at Bell Helicopter in nearby Fort Worth.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A102 ♦AJ9632 ♦A76 ♦J

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦

What action do you take?
A.—Actually, East's intervention has made the bidding easier for you. You can afford to pass and let partner clarify whether his jump shift was based on a one-suited hand or whether he has heart support for you. Your pass is 100 percent forcing since partner's jump shift created a game force.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦642 ♦J10953 ♦A952 ♦8

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Consider the tactics of the situation. You are vulnerable and the opponents are not. Partner has

made a takeout double, showing support for the unbid suits, and your right-hand opponent has responded in your best suit. Something is surely rotten in Denmark, and the only sure way of exposing East's chicanery is to make a penalty double.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ1093 642 ♦852 ♦A6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—It might seem that the bidding is inconsistent. Partner, who was not good enough to enter the auction at his first turn, now suddenly has found the strength to make a jump raise opposite your balancing overcall. Partner must have a good hand with strength in diamonds and probably short hearts. Since you have about as much as you could have for a reopening bid, we suggest you accept partner's invitation by going to four spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K7 ♦Q82 ♦J93 ♦Q7643

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner's double suggests that he expects to defeat one no trump with little or no help from you. Since you hold virtually all of the strength that has not been accounted for by the first two calls, dummy should be absolutely barren. Pass. This could be bloody.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦643 ♦KJ2 ♦QJ ♦96532

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—As far as partner knows, you may have absolutely nothing. Nevertheless, he has contracted for an eleven-trick game. You have unexpected values in the side

suits as well as a fifth trump. A small slam should be laydown. In fact, you might cue-bid five hearts en route to advise partner that a grand slam is possible.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J2 ♦Q83 ♦Q753 ♦KJ52

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has shown a strong hand with six spades and only four hearts. It would be almost a criminal act to strand him in a 4-3 fit when a known 6-2 fit is available. It is your duty to correct to four spades.

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MODEL — Roxanne McInroe of Levelland will model this traditional all wool navy suit in Thursday's "Taste of Texas" dinner and native fabrics style show. The celebration will mark the opening of a new exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University. (Staff Photo)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was, ah — er — wondering if you, ah — receive other letters, ah — you know, well, er — ah — complaining about a person, ah — er — who says about 60 words — ah — you know, and never finishes a sentence, ah — you know — ah — er — just keeps stringing together words separated with ah, er, and you know.

Other members of the family interrupt her because it drives them crazy, too. But the ah, you know, er, continues as if she had no idea she is doing it. What can be done to cure her? We are — Borderline Bananas (P.S. I'm an English professor with a master's degree. My wife is the problem.)

Dear Border: If you honestly believe "Ah, er, uh, you know" is unaware that her speech patterns are driving the family batty, I have a suggestion that might help.

Get a tape recorder and take down about 20 minutes of ah-er-you know. Play it back to her — privately, of course. Most people have no idea what they sound like and are shocked when they hear a recording of their own voice. Suggest a speech therapist. Your wife can overcome this habit if she will work at it.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't soften your position on pot. Somebody must stand firm and a lot of people are counting on you.

May I add my two cents' worth to the kid who described himself as a "steady smoker," yet swore he had never been wingy or spaced-out? He bragged about never forgetting a telephone number or where he parked his car.

I've heard this same line at AA meetings. These people say they aren't real alcoholics because they've never been arrested or had an accident. They are told, "Forget the 'I Nevers' and think about the 'Not Yets.'" They are just around the corner. If that young "genius" in California keeps smoking five joints a day, he invariably will have one less "I never" — and a peck of trouble. — Morristoryn, N.J.

Dear Morris: Amen, my friend. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Dear Ann Landers: My father's favorite child was my older sister. She died in a car crash five months ago. At the funeral my father turned to me and said, "Why wasn't it you?" He grieves con-

stantly and keeps repeating that question.

I have tried my best to please him, but I know now it's impossible. I cry every night because of something he said that hurt my feelings. What should I do? I'm only 15 and hate to leave my mom and brothers, but I can't live like this any longer. He has made me feel guilty and responsible for my sister's death. Please help. — Heartsick

Dear Heartsick: There's an old French proverb, "To understand all is to forgive all." This is asking a lot of a 15-year-old, but try. Your father's depression has made him mentally ill. He is no longer responsible for what he says. The man should have had grief therapy immediately after the tragedy.

Forget about leaving home. There are no answers on the streets. Talk to your guidance counselor at school. You need an understanding adult who will listen and help you rebuild your shattered self-esteem. Please write back and tell me how you are getting along, dear.

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To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What about psoriasis? The doctor acts like I'm going to have to fight it my whole life. Fifty years is a long time. What about diet control? — Mrs. D.G.

Allow me to use your shortened letter to answer many others on this subject.

Psoriasis is a mystery disease. If there is anything good to be said for it, it is that it does not affect physical health, except that in rare instances it is associated with a form of arthritis.

Psoriasis is a scaling of the skin due to excessive formation of outer skin cells. We don't know why this happens, although it may tend to run in families. Nor is the long-range outlook in psoriasis predictable. Some people with it may have periods when it subsides, even disappears entirely. For some, it subsides with summer sun exposure. However, for most persons it is an unfortunate lifetime control struggle.

Many treatments have been tried over the many years that doctors have struggled with the problem. Treatment today depends on the area involved. Distilled coal tar, salicylic acid and sulfur preparations are used for scalp scaling. For some, steroid creams applied to the skin are helpful. Some dermatologists favor the Goeckerman technique — application of the tar ointments followed by ultraviolet light.

A newer light treatment popular with some doctors is photochemotherapy. A drug called 8-methoxypsoralen is taken followed by long-wave ultraviolet light exposure.

To your specific question, I cannot find any reference citing diet as a help in control of psoriasis. As you read this many, many experiments are being conducted utilizing other forms of treatment. Hopefully, someday a real cure will replace the often disappointing forms of control available today.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBEEK

People on diets are not the same. Sweethearts people remember when they are pigging out.

Jolliness turns to irritability, shortness of temper and a general falling apart. Little things get on their nerves, like discovering the answers to the crossword puzzle are printed upside down, the dog belching without so much as an

"Excuse me," and someone putting new toilet tissue on the spindle with the paper unrolling from UNDER the roll.

If there's anything that ticks me off on a diet, it's recipes for diet foods with clever names. I'm an adult, for crying out loud I can take it. Don't promise me a bowl of "popcorn" before I go to bed each night if the "popcorn" is nothing more than a bowl full of carrots, celery and radishes. I'm not stupid. I'm bound to find out and I'll hate you for it.

Do you know what all that cuteness does to dieters? It makes them suspicious and it makes them mean. I don't trust any food anymore with quotation marks around it. "Chocolate. Eclair for the dieter." "Oh, yeah! Beef Gravy Sauce." "Grow Thin." "Pizza." "Cunhuh." "Hollandaise Surprise Sauce." "Haha."

Don't give me your "Adam and Eve on a Raft." Tell me it's an imitation egg dropped in a dietary piece of bread with a hole in the middle resting in a skillet that has been sprayed by a substitute oil and has the appeal of lunch at the eye bank.

Spare me your "almost" lasagna. Give it to me straight. Dare to reveal that you've put a lasagna pattern over peeled mushrooms and cut out something that resembles pasta buried them with a sauce substitute topped by a skim cheese with less calories than your tin-ternals.

You're looking at a woman who has gone down the road before that has been paved with promises and a lot of "Prune Bunds." Pretend. Pate. Creative Ice Cream. Virtuous. Shortcake. (Montelli) Consommé and Party Fizzer. I'm a pro. All I have to do is look at the bottom of the recipe and see those line little letters UNLIMITED and I know I've been had.

A friend of mine who is also a disciple in the church of latter-day dieters warned the menu in a restaurant the other night and against her judgment ordered Wastline, Chocolate Kabobs. She had an entire kabob in her mouth before she realized it was liver.

She used to be such a sweetheart.

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Patients at Health Sciences Center Hospital may choose from a wide variety of books now available through the Lending Library Book Cart.

The cart, donated by the Hospital Auxiliary, has been supplied with approximately 125 books by the Lubbock Women's Study Club.

Mrs. Chris Squyres, a member of the Lubbock Women's Study Club, arranged for the project through the hospital. Mrs. Squyres stated that all club members donated the books but the responsibility for cataloging and placing the books on the cart was accomplished by a special committee.

Mrs. Squyres also pointed out that the Lubbock Women's Study Club will continue to gather books and resupply the cart as needed. Books from the Library Book Cart are offered to all patients in the hospital each Wednesday by an Auxiliary volunteer.

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Making lunches every weekday morning for my husband and myself to take to work used to be a big chore until I found I could make all the sandwiches on Saturday or Sunday for the week and freeze them, putting each person's in a labeled, plastic bag.

Mustard or salad dressing is OK to use on the sandwiches, but don't use mayonnaise, lettuce or tomatoes as they don't freeze well.

Each day lunch is ready in a matter of minutes. — Judy Lederer

Gals, if you have several lunches to make every a.m. and aren't trying this make-ahead trick, give it a whirl.

A friend of mine has to fix four to six lunches each morning so, on the weekend, she makes the week's sandwiches and packages them with chips and cookies in individual sandwich bags. Each day's supply is placed in a large, labeled, individual plastic bag.

It's a simple matter each morning to grab the Monday, Tuesday, etc. bag and fill each lunch box. Fruit is added at the last minute.

An added bonus is that lunch "fixins" don't get snacked out, which of course helps balance that sky-high food budget.

By lunchtime, the food is thawed, delicious, and ready for chow hounds — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When your layer cake rises too high in the middle, as soon as you take it out of the oven, set another cake pan down on top of it and mash it down ever so lightly.

Hold the pan there for a few seconds and when you remove the pan, the layer will be level. — Vivian

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep needles from going into the center of the pin cushion, take a few stitches with the needle across the cushion instead of just sticking it straight down into the cushion.

It will always be in sight and not buried in the sawdust. — Mrs. Homer Williams

Sharing is caring so send your favorite household hint to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, so she can share your expertise with her readers. Sorry she can't answer your letter personally but if your hint is a goodie it should turn up in this column, so keep watching.

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GRAPHIC DISPLAY — This mural is part of a new Food and Fiber exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Anna Hernandez of Muleshoe wears the results of such a herd with her black wool cowneck sweater and gray straight skirt with front slit. The Food and Fiber Institute will celebrate the opening of the exhibit Thursday with a dinner and style show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Institute, Sears and Hemphill-Wells. (Staff Photo)

Expert Examines Women's Non-Traditional Writings

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Half of America's history may be in the nation's attics — in the informal writings of women, says a Brigham Young University professor.

And Elouise Bell, assistant professor of English at BYU, wants to pry it loose and get it published.

Bell is one of 25 college professors across the nation designated by the Modern Language Association in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities to teach courses on the preservation and examination of women's non-traditional literature.

Not to be confused with the writings of such authors as George Eliot or Louisa May Alcott, the documents these professors want to examine include "informal" or "vernacular" literature from journals, letters and diaries.

It is there, Bell says, that the real heartbeat of America is stored: the drama of the Westward pioneering movement, the loneliness of World War I and World War II, the social issues of prohibition and child-labor laws. With only a few exceptions, the female side of these dramas has never been heard, she says.

"For generations now, we have published the journals and letters of men — the leaders in military circles, business, government and religion. We have had the male point of view because that was the power point of view but now we want to find out what was happening on the dark side of the moon," said Bell.

Women were not just sitting back and knitting. They were not passive members just kind of going along for the ride. They were also shapers. The purpose of exhuming these journals is to get

a little better perspective of what our side of the human race has been doing all these years.

Bell thinks there will be some surprises as more journals surface and are corroborated by existing material.

"We've had all sorts of myths and malignancies to the effect that women couldn't be friends, women were catty, and a host of other equally destructive and invalid assumptions. But recent evidence indicates that the reality was otherwise," she said.

She cited the work of scholar Carrol Smith-Rosenberg, whose examination of thousands of letters established that women's emotional investments in the 18th and 19th centuries were often in other women — their mothers, sisters, daughters, cousins, and friends — rather than in their more remote husbands.

Another surprise may have to do with women's relationship to their regions, Bell pointed out. For men, regional differences were significant because of their work — farming on the plains, mining in the mountains, raising cattle on the prairies, fishing off the seacoasts.

But journal examination is beginning to show that for women, daily work remained pretty much the same whether they were in Arizona or Oklahoma, the Dakotas or California. What really mat-

tered were the friends and family they were with, or separated from.

"The Mountain states region, and Utah in particular, should contain more journals and diaries by women than any other in the country," Bell says. "I cannot imagine a state that would have more documents per capita."

From the earliest days of Mormonism, members have been strongly urged to keep personal journals, and many of the Utah pioneers did so, compiling literally volumes.

Recently, Mormon Church president Spencer W. Kimball has emphasized this principle. Thus there is renewed interest and curiosity about both current and historical diaries and journals among Utah residents, she says.

Bell says that in the class she will teach this year about women's journals, she hopes to inspire other women to keep personal written accounts of their life. The impulse to "tell one's story" is the impulse behind all literature, according to Bell. "I want to help women identify this impulse in themselves, to verify it, validate it and give it credence."

Next spring the 25 MLA-NEH scholars will have a brief reunion to evaluate the courses they've taught and to chart the future for this old type of writing now seeking to become "accepted literature" in America.



FOOD AND FIBER — Two of the models for the "Taste of Texas" dinner and style show Thursday are Jonea Bray of Abernathy, left, and Margaret Ramirez of Afton. Miss Bray wears a traditional fitted camel blazer, wool gaberdine shirt and all cotton skirt. Miss Ramirez models an all wool suit; the skirt has the popular side kick pleat. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each. (Staff Photo)

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "As I get older I watch more bridge hands. Sometimes it is hard to keep still when there is a hopeless misplay, but I was brought up in a school where kibitzers should be seen and not heard."

Alan: "I suppose you watched today's hand. Did South get away with his three-notrump contract?"

Oswald: "No trouble at all. His king of hearts took East's jack at trick one and he went after diamonds. West won the third diamond, thought for a while and finally led a spade. South went right up with dummy's ace and cashed out four notrump happily."

Alan: "Was there any comment after the hand?"

Oswald: "East told West that it was too bad that West couldn't guess about the queen of hearts and lay down his ace to set the contract."

Alan: "I note your silence. It is obvious that East was solely responsible for South getting away with grand theft. East should have discarded his queen of hearts on that third diamond whereupon West would have known what to do."

Oswald: "Of course, he should have, but I didn't want to start a row."

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DEAR HELOISE:

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I use empty adding machine rolls to avoid this. Before starting to knit, I insert each strand of yarn through a separate roller, thereby keeping the two strands of yarn apart. I have found it works nicely.

If anyone does not have access to these rollers, an empty thread spool would work just as well, but I find the width of the paper roller ideal. — E.L.M.

DEAR HELOISE:

When making beds, the pillows would always get mixed up, so I bought tickings of two different colors in the same pattern.

Sometimes, the ticking is visible through the casings or I can look through the opening to determine which is "his" or "hers" according to color. — Mary S.

DEAR HELOISE:

I never lose my car in a parking area anymore.

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Governor Keeps Whacking Away At State's 'Bloated Bureaucracy'

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Procrustes, so the ancient Greeks report, was a highwayman lurking about old Attica, with the novel but unpleasant practice of strapping his victims to a bedframe he carried about — and stretching or amputating their legs to make them fit.

Now the "P" in Gov. William P. Clements, Jr. doesn't stand for Procrustes but at times Clements and Procrustes seem to share similar philosophies regarding getting sizing techniques — although Clements' seems to be more of a whacker than a maker.

Clements campaigned strongly on the theme of reducing the size of State government and making it run more efficiently — and since he was elected, that would indicate that the majority of the voters in Texas agreed with his idea.

Probably no one would disagree with the proposal that government should run as efficiently and as cheaply as possible — or with the idea that unnecessary jobs in government should be eliminated.

Equally probably, grousing about the size of government began as soon as whatever tribe came up with the idea elected its first chief and started mankind on its journey from the Eden of an-

archy into the jungle of regulation and red tape.

Sometimes one suspects that the original sin may really have involved the appointment of the first committee.

At any rate, Clements isn't the first politician to be propelled into office by the promise of reducing the "bloated bureaucracy" and eliminating the "trifling waste" of governmental spending.

Nor will he be the last. Clements has been attempting, diligently and with apparently all sincerity, to implement his plans calling for a five per cent overall reduction in State employment, to cut out the 25,000 jobs which he promised during his campaign.

But by now he should be starting to realize the fact that, in government, one politician's waste is another's vital and worthwhile program (or, put another way, that a boondoggle is a program which doesn't appeal to your constituents).

Lawmakers signaled their agreement with the premise of cheap and effective government by putting into the record-sized general appropriations bill for fiscal 1980-81 a "rider" calling on all State agencies to trim their staffs, where possible, by five per cent to help meet Clements' goal.

And agencies started writing up plans and showing how they were trimming here, consolidating there and eliminating elsewhere.

And while, in many cases, the reduction was by not filling vacancies or doing away with positions which had been authorized but not filled, some agencies — particularly those which had funding reduced by lawmakers — did terminate some employees.

But, the various reductions didn't seem to have that much effect, since Comptroller Bob Bullock reported that his figures showed, after Clements had been in office about a year, that there were 2,931 more folks on the State payroll than when the governor came in — despite Clements' claim of having reduced State employment by 4,000.

That set off a debate about how to count State employees — which has been a problem because of disagreement on whether to include teachers, and how to figure in part-time workers — and lead to a pronouncement by Clements that when he says he wants to reduce the number of State employees, he's talking about warm bodies, not positions.

It was at that point that the governing boards of a number of State agencies began sending their regrets to Clements' party.

Some of the largest agencies — including the Department of Human Resources and Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation — have said that as much as they agree with Clements' plans, they see no way they can reduce their staffs in the manner suggested (or ordered), and still carry out their programs.

The governing boards of other agencies — including the Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Council, Railroad Commission and Aeronautics Commission — have said the same thing.

And they're receiving backing from some lawmakers, such as Sen. Grant Jones, Abilene, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and is a major figure in budget-writing efforts.

Jones says his advice to agencies is to see where they can trim — and then for them to do it — but not to try to reach some arbitrary reduction, if it means they can't carry out the programs re-

quired by the Legislature. Cutting back a program to where it can't work is silly, Jones says — far better just to abolish it.

Jones also maintains Texas government has been frugal over the years — and isn't the unrestrained behemoth painted by Clements.

It seems all the debate in Austin centers on differing perceptions of need, waste, and efficiency.

And it's being listened to nervously by State workers — who are whatever size

Clements' bedframe may be, they're not likely to find it a featherbed.

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West Virginia Coal Miners, Area Businesses Face Hard Times

ECCLES, W.Va. (AP) — David Fink and Eugene Hinkle sat drinking coffee and talking. Their conversation could have been heard in thousands of coal miners' kitchens around West Virginia: what it's like to be out of work.

"It's hard on your nerves. It's a big letdown. It makes me sick at my stomach to even think about it," said Fink, a robust, red-haired man who has spent 31 of his 55 years in the mines.

Over the past 18 months, a period when talk has been plentiful about boosting the use of coal to make America less dependent on foreign oil suppliers, more than 10,000 West Virginia miners have been thrown out of work.

Coal companies blame a soft coal market. Despite President Carter's speeches about switching from oil and gas to coal where possible, demand does not meet the coal industry's capacity to produce it.

Until 13 months ago, Fink and Hinkle worked at Westmoreland Coal Co.'s nearby Eccles operation. Then the company closed its No. 5 and 6 mines, putting more than 500 miners out of work.

"There was no warning," said Hinkle, also 55. "They just posted a sign one day which said there would be no more work until further notice."

How do the out-of-work miners spend

their time?

"I sleep a lot. That way I don't have to think about it," said Fink, who has two children at home.

"I turn the TV set on when I get up and it stays on until I go to bed," said Hinkle. "I watch my soap operas every day."

Life has become a soap opera for many West Virginia coal mining families. Besides the thousands out of work, hundreds more are working just two and three days a week.

"The boy across the street went down to two days a week just yesterday," said Nyla Hinkle, as she poured her husband and his friend more coffee. "And two more mines around here shut down just the other day."

Things weren't too terrible for Hinkle and Fink until last month. Before that, they were getting \$250 a week from a federal fund that provides temporary aid when workers lose jobs because of stiff

foreign competition. But the benefits ran out, Fink said.

"Things are getting mighty tight around my house these days. We're down to a diet of mostly beans and potatoes," he said.

It isn't just Fink's pocketbook that's hurt. So is his pride.

"I made better than \$30,000 the last year I worked, counting overtime," he said. "You can say what you want, but when you take a man that's making \$30,000 a year and reduce him to \$250 a week, the poverty level, you're hurting him."

In the coalfields, when the mines are down everybody suffers.

"Business is bad, real bad," said James Griffith, whose company, Harper Machinery, repairs and sells mining equipment. "Nobody has any money and

repossessions are up, way up beyond reason."

"I've been in this business for 25 years and things are the worst I've ever seen them."

Griffith said he's been forced to cut his work force almost in half — from 32 to 17 employees.

"I can't count the little coal companies that have gone out of business in the past few months, and even the big ones have been hurt. Usually, the big companies pay their bills within 30 days, but now some of them are taking 120 days," Griffith said.

Griffith's business is located in Raleigh County, where more than 2,200 miners have been laid off.

But cold statistics don't convey what it's like to stand in line to sign up for food stamps or to wait — day after day —

hoping a mine will reopen and business will pick up.

"A lot of people are upset that the miners are getting food stamps," said Mrs. Hinkle. "But when the miners work they pay taxes. I think people not only should realize this, but they ought to be thankful that somebody's willing to risk their lives by going into a coal mine."

"That's right," said Fink. "Here I am, 55, and I've got degenerative arthritis, black lung and an artificial leg. I lost part of my leg in a shuttle car accident."

Fink is president of United Mine Workers Local 5770. Hinkle is the local's recording secretary and a past president. So they know not just how they feel

about their plight, but also how the other 500 members of the local feel.

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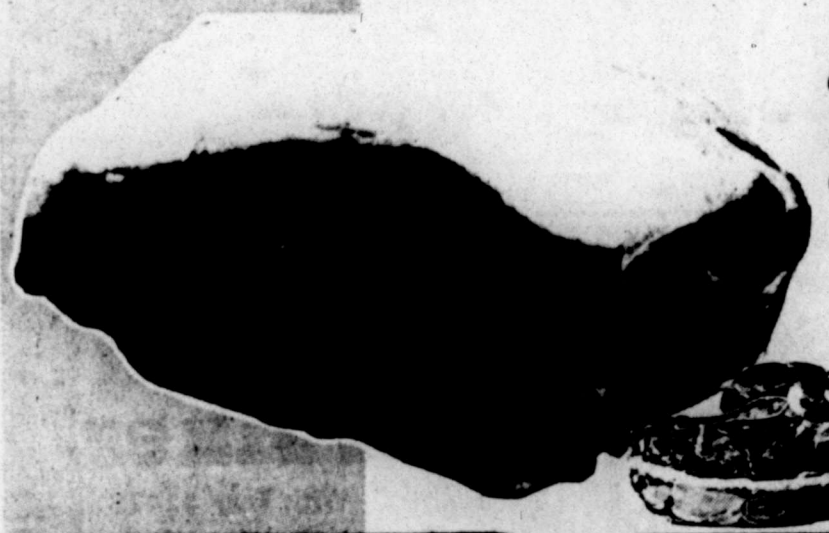
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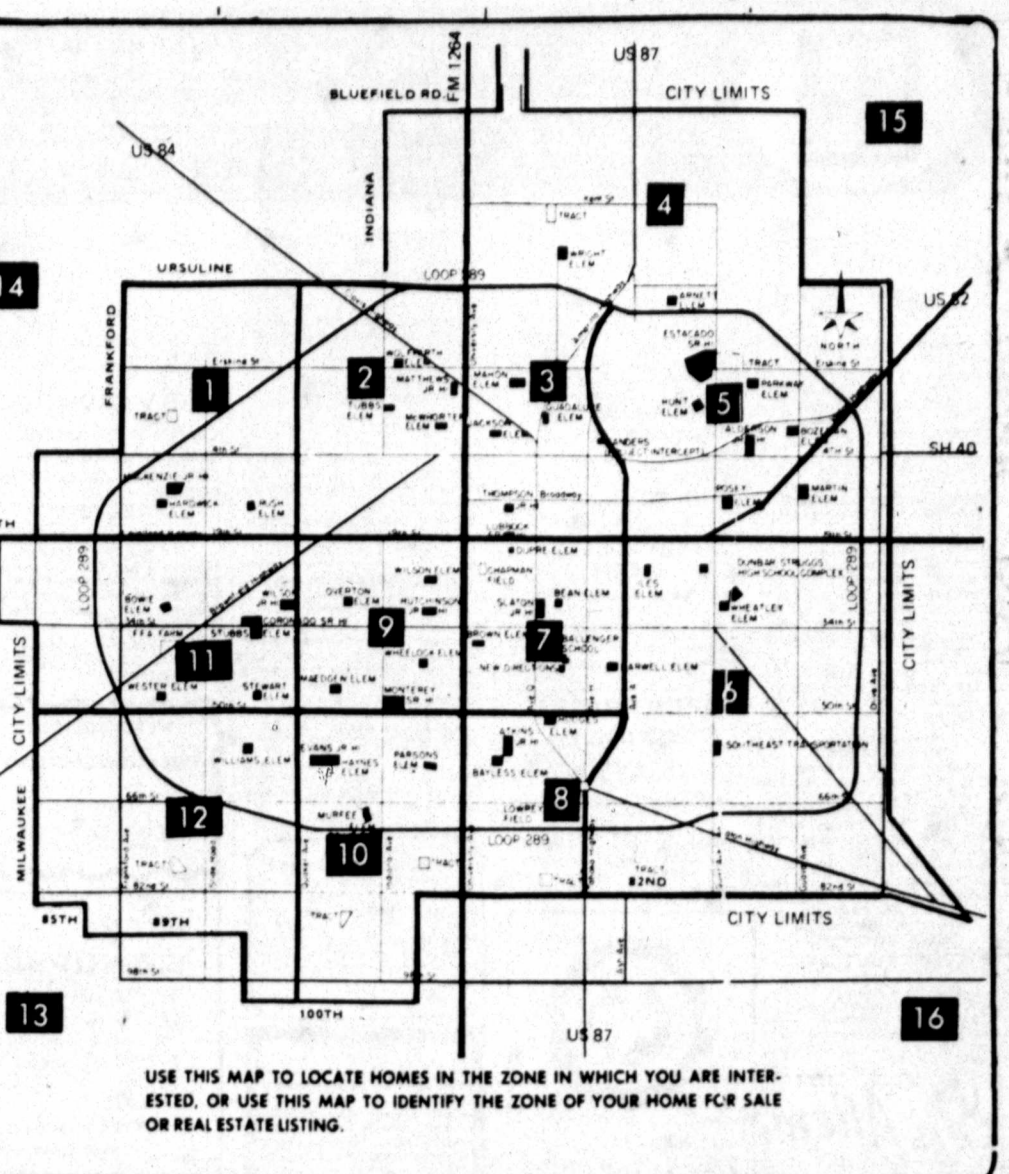
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Senate Slates Vote On Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, fresh from a secret briefing on military manpower shortages, is preparing to vote on whether to give a special pay raise to members of the armed services.

The vote today will be the first test of congressional sentiment on a national security issue since the Soviet move into Afghanistan late last year.

In the House, leaders plan to try for a third time to win passage of a \$4.2 billion water projects bill, authorizing construction of 200 dams, navigation improvements, erosion prevention programs and other projects. It has been under attack as a "pork barrel" bill loaded down with giveaways.

Meanwhile, Senate and House Armed Services committees continue hearings this week to scrutinize President Carter's request for a 12 percent increase in defense spending, to \$112.7 billion.

The military pay raise measure was first proposed by Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, last November and was killed on a 44-40 vote on a procedural issue.

The measure would give all enlisted persons and officers a 3.4 percent pay raise — on top of the 7 percent increase given to servicemen and nearly all federal workers last Oct. 1. The increase would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

A competing proposal — substituting bonuses and increases in allowances for a pay hike — was drafted by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., and approved by the Armed Services Committee.

Both measures are aimed at curbing the exodus of skilled, career personnel from the military.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, told Congress last week he may be forced to take some ships and air squadrons out of service this year, chiefly because skilled persons are leaving for more money elsewhere.

The Air Force expects to be short 2,000 pilots this year, and the Army is short 46,000 noncommissioned officers.

In preparation for today's debate, the Senate met for more than 1½ hours Friday in a closed-door session to go over classified data of how manpower shortages are affecting military readiness.

Predictably, sponsors of the two competing bills have opposing views about which measure would best relieve the problem.

Warner said his bill, with tax-free allowances and bonuses instead of a wage hike, is preferred by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But Armstrong argues that increases in allowances are no substitute for an across-the-board pay hike, and that the Warner-Nunn version "at best will camouflage the problems for a little while longer."

Armstrong said his proposal would cost taxpayers \$631 million a year. Warner said his measure would cost \$486 million.

Warner's bill, as originally proposed, would have denied pay increases to the lowest-ranking servicemen, but would have boosted pay and allowances for senior enlisted personnel, warrant officers and middle-grade officers.

But the measure was heavily reworked in the Armed Services Committee and emerged with no pay increases.

The revised version, with Nunn added as a cosponsor, would authorize variable housing allowances pegged to local costs; raise reimbursement rates for moving expenses; increase sea and flight pay and subsistence allowances and provide re-enlistment bonuses for military personnel with between 10 and 15 years of service.



WAIIF'S LAMENT — A young, malnourished youngster cries on a dusty street in Cambodia, recently, in this photo released by World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian agency that has pledged \$5 million in aid to the embattled country. The strife in Cambodia has sent streams of refugees into Thailand where some camps

have been established along the border for the homeless. However, those who have remained in Cambodia are facing uncertain futures. The black area on the wall at left is due to an open-air stove. (AP Laserphoto)

Italian Urban Guerrillas Open Decade With Killing Spree

ROME (AP) — Italy's urban guerrillas opened the new decade with a killing spree that claimed a record seven lives in January and defied stiff new government measures aimed at smashing the reign of urban terror.

Lightning ambush attacks by gangs equipped with modern automatic weapons eclipsed the record six slayings of March 1978 when Red Brigades terrorists staged their boldest action yet — the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Police are uncertain whether the eighth victim of the January bloodbath, a Sicilian politician, was a target of terrorists or the Mafia, or both.

Last month's dead included three policemen from an anti-terrorist unit, who were ambushed in Milan, two members of the Carabinieri or national police, who

were gunned down in Genoa; a top executive of the giant Montedison chemical company shot to death outside his home in Mestre, across the lagoon from Venice, and a janitor killed last Thursday night when eight terrorists raided a Turin subsidiary of the Fiat auto company and sprayed the plant with submachine gun bullets and firebombs.

The Red Brigades, most feared of Italy's legion of terror cells, claimed responsibility for the first three attacks, while another leftist gang long active in industrial sabotage, the Territorial Communist Groups, said it was behind the Turin raid.

Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, has been a high priority target for terrorists for the past several years. Three Fiat executives have been killed and 17

wounded.

The latest attack on the giant automaker coupled with the killing of Montedison executive Silvio Gori, who had no political affiliations, raised fears that urban guerrillas have set their sights on factories to disrupt management operations and terrorize executives.

This theory was strengthened by the recent discovery of leaflets bearing the five-pointed star insignia of the Red Brigades at an auto assembly plant near Naples. The plant belongs to the state-owned carmaker Alfa-Romeo, a company seething with worker discontent, often reflected in an absentee rate running as high as 25 percent daily. The leaflets said the Red Brigades would combat plans to reorganize the company and would attack "bosses' power, those who

direct it and support it."

The new terrorist onslaught was also seen as a response to the pre-Christmas roundup by authorities of 16 terror suspects including several university professors believed to give ideological direction to the guerrilla squads.

"They wanted to prove the Red Brigades still are alive, active and dangerous as before, despite claims they have been headed by police actions late last year," said an anti-terror expert in Milan.

In fact, the key suspects in the kidnapping of Moro and his assassination 54 days later have been in police custody for months. In early January a prosecutor demanded that 16 suspects be brought to trial on various charges related to the Moro case.

After a year in which terrorists killed 22 persons and kept up their pressure in a bid to create anarchy and drive the people into the ranks of their revolution, the government struck back with a sweeping anti-terrorism law mandating life sentences for the killing of judges and policemen.

The measure, drafted by Premier Francesco Cossiga's shaky minority government, was passed Saturday by the Chamber of Deputies. In a rare show of unity, Italy's three largest parties — Cossiga's Christian Democrats, the Communists and Socialists — joined forces to approve the bill in a 447-79 vote, with five abstentions.

The bill had already won approval in the Senate and became law with its passage by the deputies.

Among those voting against the bill were the Radicals, who tried to tack 7-500 amendments to it in an unsuccessful filibuster.

There was no major opposition to the bill's proposals for mandatory life terms

for the killers of police or judges. But civil libertarians opposed the provisions that will allow police to question suspects for 48 hours without their lawyers' presence and to obtain blanket search warrants for entire city blocks in the pursuit of terrorists.

Chicago Teachers Strike; Firemen To Negotiate

CHICAGO (AP) — The leadership of the Chicago Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly Sunday in favor of calling their union members out on strike Monday morning.

Union president Robert M. Healy summoned all union members Sunday afternoon for the first general membership meeting in eight years to vote on a strike.

The CTU executive board voted 60-0 Sunday morning to recommend the strike. The union's 1,000-member Board of Delegates later voted 532-62 in favor of a strike.

Negotiations between the board and the CTU broke down Saturday.

Meanwhile, the city staved off a second crisis when the city firefighters union agreed late Saturday to postpone a strike.

Healy said last week's walkout, which began last Monday, was not an official strike since teachers had no obligation to work without pay.

The school system's 48,300 employees got their paychecks Friday but the union and the city continued to haggle over two issues — restoring jobs of teachers and aides which the board had cut to save money and adding to the current year the school days lost during the walkout.

After 13 hours of waiting for the board's response to the final teacher proposals, Healy said the board members "would not restore the teachers or teacher aides, or live up to our contract" by restoring the days lost.

School board president Catherine Rohter called Healy's statement "most unfortunate." Citing the delivered paychecks and the City Council's approval of a \$206 million loan to the schools, she said "there really isn't any reason for our employees not to work."

Rohter added that it would be impossible for the board to meet the teachers' remaining demands "in view of the fact that it is necessary to reduce the budget by \$60 million."

Meanwhile, the threat of a firefighters strike cooled markedly over the weekend, after the city conceded an issue which had been called a key stumbling block in contract negotiations.

The union's executive board voted 12-0 to "temporarily postpone" a strike pending "good-faith negotiations on the part of the city," according to union president Frank Muscare.

After nine hours of talks, both sides agreed Saturday that any agreement reached with the firefighters on collective bargaining would take precedence over collective-

bargaining ordinances the City Council might enact for other city employees.

The union had sought and won the requirement that any contract agreed upon would be final once it won the approval of City Council. Union members had worried that legislation setting up ground rules on collective bargaining for city employees would conflict with, and cancel out, key provisions of any firefighter contract.

The breakthrough came only hours before the union's secret strike deadline, reportedly set for early Sunday morning.

Before the agreement was reached, the city had been prepared to ask a Circuit Court judge ordering the city's 4,300 firefighters and 300 paramedics to stay at their jobs if talks broke down.

Documents Say Justice Offered To Resign Post

HOUSTON (UPI) — The late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once offered to resign to campaign for President Harry Truman if he had chosen to run for re-election, according to documents found by a Rice University historian.

If Truman had taken Douglas up on his offer, it would have cut short a Supreme Court tenure that spanned 36 years — the longest in the history of the court.

The offer was contained in a two-page letter from Douglas to Truman. It was discovered by Rice professor Francis Loewenheim in the files of the Truman

Library in Independence, Mo.

Truman assumed the presidency upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, and was elected in his own right in 1948. He had announced his intention not to seek a second full term in March 1952, Loewenheim said, but in the letter written in July 1952, Douglas urged Truman to reconsider.

The text of the Douglas letter read, in part:

"The world situation is desperately critical — as you know better than anyone. My fears would mount greatly if any of the Republicans in the limelight were at the helm. I feel that the situation may develop so that you will have to run again. I do not want anything for myself. But the danger to the country is so great that I would gladly leave the court and stump for you."

Douglas was appointed by Roosevelt in 1939, and served until ill health forced his retirement in 1975. He was known as a champion of progressive causes.

Douglas died last month at age 81.



MAKING A POINT — Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee makes a pitch for delegate support recently at the Arkansas Republican Committee's 4th District committee meeting. Baker said that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan remains the leading Republican presidential candidate. Reagan picked up half of Arkansas' national convention delegates. (AP Laserphoto)

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Jockeying For Position

THINGS WENT PRETTY MUCH as expected Saturday. The Raiders defeated TCU 57-42; Arkansas pulled another one out of the bag with a 60-59 win over Texas at the buzzer; the Houston Cougars sent SMU coach Sonny Allen a little closer to an early retirement with a 71-70 win over the Ponies; Baylor snored past Rice 60-57 in a TV affair and Gerald Ford beamed another bystander with a golf ball.

Like I said, most of that could have been safely predicted. Jean Dixon wouldn't have worked up much of a sweat, anyway.

After three straight losses, the Raiders were due for a win. Arkansas has developed a real knack for pulling game's out of the fire (as Tech fans know only too well) and SMU's displayed an uncanny knack to choke in the clutch — it was a double dribble by the Mustangs' Dave Piehler that set up Houston's game-winning shot at the buzzer Saturday.

And Gerald Ford is making noises about getting back into the swing of politics — so what better way to do it than by the method he's made famous? Have Club: Will Wound.

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But where were the Aggies in the midst of all this mayhem? They were resting. If anybody ever needed the day off, it wasn't Texas A&M. With a 9-0 record in Southwest Conference action, the Ags have had a hammerlock on first place that Rapid Ricky Romero would envy.

If anyone could've used a breather Saturday, it would've been the Raiders — who've played more basketball in the past two weeks than most NBA teams. But then, the Frogs proved to be the next best thing to a day off.

With a 6-4 SWC slate the Raiders own a precarious third-place ranking in the conference. But right behind the Tech club are Texas and Houston — both are 5-5. The 'Horns will host the Coogs tonight so, if Tech should lose, the Raiders would be tied with one of those two teams.

All of this jockeying for position is becoming very critical for SWC teams. Not too far ahead is that wonderful invention called the SWC Post Season Tournament. A wonderful little money-maker now in its fifth year.

THE TOURNEY MOVES TO San Antonio this year after two successful runs in Houston. Now listen carefully, because I'm only going to explain this once.

The first-place team — let's assume that's the Aggies — will get a bye to the semifinals. The second-place team — in all likelihood Arkansas — will also advance to the semis, but in the lower bracket. And the third-place team — at this stage the Raiders — will draw a bye to the quarterfinals, also in the lower bracket.

Okay, so the top three finishers are guaranteed a trip to San Antonio. A nice touch.

Meanwhile, the fourth-place finisher will host the ninth-place club, and the fifth-place team gets the eight, while the seventh-place squad goes to the sixth-place finisher. All of these games will be held Monday, Feb. 25.

Let's assume that the fourth-place club wins, as does the fifth and sixth. On Thursday, Feb. 28, the fourth-place team and the sixth place squad will meet in the opening round in San Antonio. The winner of that game will then have the privilege of facing the Aggies in the semifinals Friday.

Meanwhile the fifth-place team would play the third place club — possibly Tech — in the opening round Thursday in San Antonio. The winner of that game then battles the second-place club — probably Arkansas in the semis.

Complicated? You bet!

BUT THE POINT OF THE whole thing is this: If you can finish third, you don't have to play in the same bracket with the conference winner. But the fourth place team would have to be in the top bracket with — if they hold onto first — the Aggies. So the difference between finishing second or third is actually minimal.

But the chasm between a third and fourth place regular season finish could be like the difference between driving a shot right down the fairway or bouncing it off the skull of a tourist from Peoria.

If they played the tourney this weekend, which they won't, and everyone that was supposed to win, did, it would come out something like this:

In the first round, Texas would beat TCU, Houston would pound Rice. Baylor would nip SMU and the rest of the conference would rest. In the second round, Texas would avenge an earlier loss to Baylor and the Raiders would squeak past Houston.

In the quarterfinals, Arkansas would nip Tech at the buzzer for the fourth consecutive time and the Aggies would defeat Texas setting up a showdown between Arkansas and A&M for the conference title.

The way the rules read, the winner of that game would be the SWC representative in the NCAA tournament. But what would really happen, now that the NCAA tourney has expanded to 48 teams, is that both Arkansas and A&M would get invited to the NCAA's.

And, it's highly probable, that the third and fourth-place finishers in the SWC tourney could get NIT bids.

Now that you know how it's supposed to happen, sit back and enjoy tonight's grudge match between the Aggies and Tech. A Raider win tonight could set the wheels in motion that would destroy this whole scenario.

But it's been fun setting it up. Now a Gerald Ford For President scenario, well, that would take more time than I've got...

Red Raiders To Battle Lethal Texas A&M

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The way Shelby Metcalf figures it, his Texas A&M Aggies won't have much of a height advantage in tonight's 8 p.m. Southwest Conference showdown with Texas Tech. (The game will be televised live locally on Channel 28.)

The Aggies may boast their famous "Wall" but really, says Metcalf, the Raiders are just as big.

"Tech's a tall team," said Metcalf with just the trace of a smile. "They're pretty big."

Let Metcalf explain: "Their smallest starter is six inches taller than our smallest guy. (6-4 Jeff) Taylor has six inches on (5-10 Dave) Goff, right? And (6-8 Ralph) Brewster is only three inches shorter than (6-11) Rudy Woods.

"So you can't say Tech has a small team," added Metcalf.

The Raiders may have that overall team size Metcalf mentioned — all five starters are grouped between 6-8 and 6-4 — but inside, where size really counts, the Raiders came up short. The Aggies will start 6-11 Rudy Woods at the post, with 6-8 Vernon Smith and 6-6 Rynn Wright at the forward spots. If that weren't enough, 6-9 freshman Claude Riley is ready and able to spell any of the trio.

"I think," said Metcalf, "that they've made Claude an official member of 'The Wall'."

The Raiders will counter with 6-8 Ralph Brewster on Woods, and Ben Hill and David Little down low — both are 6-6. But Tech does have 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Taylor at the guards while the Aggies have to make do with 6-4 David Britton and the tiny Goff.

So much for the Tech size. "We'll try to go inside," admitted Metcalf, "but Tech does a good job of keeping you from going inside."

But the Aggie guards can also hurt you. The last time these two teams met, the Aggies came away with a tough 63-60 decision in G. Rollie White Coliseum. And it was the A&M guards, not "The Wall," that proved to be the difference.

Tyrone Ladson and Britton scored 10 points apiece in that game, and hit a bushel of clutch free throws down the stretch run, to cinch the win over Tech. Ironically, that was the only time Ladson has scored more than three points in a

game this year. The 6-1 junior has not seen action in the Aggies' last three games.

"Tyrone had his best game of the year last time," said Metcalf, "and Riley came off the bench and played well."

Woods also scored 20 against the Raiders and Wright added 15 to lead the Aggies in their earlier win over Tech. And now, says Metcalf, A&M is playing even better.

"Everyone of our starters is playing better now," he said. "We've definitely improved since that last game — but that was early and I'm sure Tech has, too. Tech's a fine outside shooting team."

But does the A&M inside game more than balance out the Raiders outside attack.

"I don't know," said Metcalf, "there must not be much difference of that last game wouldn't have been so close. But I think we're playing with confidence now, confidence that we can make the big play."

The Aggie confidence should get a test tonight. A&M hasn't won in the Coliseum since 1975 and Tech took two of three contests from the Aggies last year. But this may be the finest A&M team to come down the road in quite awhile. The Aggies have won 12 of their last 13 games, including nine in a row to post a 9-0 SWC slate. (That is the first 9-0 con-

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LCC Hosts Sul Ross

The Lubbock Christian College basketball team, which had its school-record six-game victory string broken by McMurry College 92-77 Saturday, hopes to resist another steak — the losing variety — when it hosts Sul Ross State at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse.

LCC was never in the game with McMurry except when a rally midway through the second half brought the Chapparrals to within five points, 62-57, of the lead.

As a result, the Indians gained sole possession of first place in the Texas In-

tercollegiate Athletic Association at 5-1. LCC is alone in second place at 4-2.

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Raider Gridder Newsome Runs Fast Track

Edwin Newsome, who starred at flanker for the Texas Tech football team back in the fall, is quickly making a name for himself again this spring.

But Newsome has shrugged off his shoulder pads and helmet and is grabbing batons now rather than footballs. Saturday, at the LCC Indoor Meet, Newsome finished first in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:13.

Incredibly, it was the first time that Newsome has run the 600. Earlier this year, in Tech's first meet, Newsome finished first in the 440 yard dash at the West Texas State Indoor Meet with a time of 49.0.

"Right now," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby, "Edwin is just running super. If he continues to come around like this, he could help us a lot this year."

Tech football fans remember Newsome as the player who hauled in a 58-yard bomb from quarterback Ron Reeves for a touchdown against Arizona in a regionally televised game.

Newsome's touchdown enabled the Raiders to emerge from that game with the Wildcats with a 14-1 tie.

Newsome is tired of ties, though, and already has two wins under his belt in three meets.

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NBA All-Stars, George Gervin Demonstrate Flash

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It was the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, but George Gervin felt he never had left home.

"It was my kind of game," the San Antonio guard said after scoring 34 points to lead the East to a 144-136 overtime victory Sunday. "What did we score — 144 points? It sounds like the Spurs ... no defense, all offense."

Gervin, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player, in fact likened the run-and-shoot contest to the way he played on gravel surfaces while growing up in Detroit.

"We played like a bunch of kids

having fun," he said. "The way the game should be played."

"Some days you can put the ball in and some days you can't," Gervin said. "This was one of my days. I'm a lucky guy and I know it."

After outdistancing teammate Moses Malone by an 83-32 count in the MVP balloting, Gervin was asked if he had expected to win the honor. He said: "I never expect anything in this world. I just came out to go working. I started shooting and they started falling."

Both teams overcame large deficits before the East outscored the West 16-8 in overtime, with Malone and Larry Bird each totaling

five points in the extra period.

"They came back in the fourth period when they put a big lineup in," said East coach Billy Cunningham. "We didn't expect that, you'd think they would have to run more. But we couldn't stop them and then we started to stand around offensively."

The West outscored the East 37-20 in the fourth quarter, a reversal of the 44-27 edge held by the East in the third period following a 64-64 halftime tie.

"In the first half, we tried to run three plays," Cunningham said. "It seemed to restrict the players. They weren't comfortable and they weren't fluid, so we just

went to a passing game in the second half."

Each team was credited with 34 assists, including seven apiece by Bird and Eddie Johnson of the East and nine by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the West. Abdul-Jabbar also had 17 points, 16 rebounds and nine turnovers.

West coach Lenny Wilkens inserted Jack Sikma into the same lineup with Abdul-Jabbar during the fourth quarter rally and the strategy paid off.

"Jack came in and gave Kareem some help on the boards," Wilkens said. "And some of our other players got out to push the

ball up the floor."

Bird, the outstanding rookie of the Boston Celtics, scored only two points in regulation time before his overtime flourish. One of his assists was a spectacular slap of a rebound directly to Gervin, who was under the basket to score the final field goal of the game.

"Larry played like a rookie in the first half," Cunningham said, "but certainly not down the stretch."

"It was an honor for me just to play in the game," Bird said. "That's how I play the game, try to pass the ball to the other guy. It was a good experience for me. I

made some mistakes."

It only was the second time the All-Star Game has gone into overtime. The other was the fourth game of the series, on Jan. 21, 1954, when the East beat the West 98-93 in New York.

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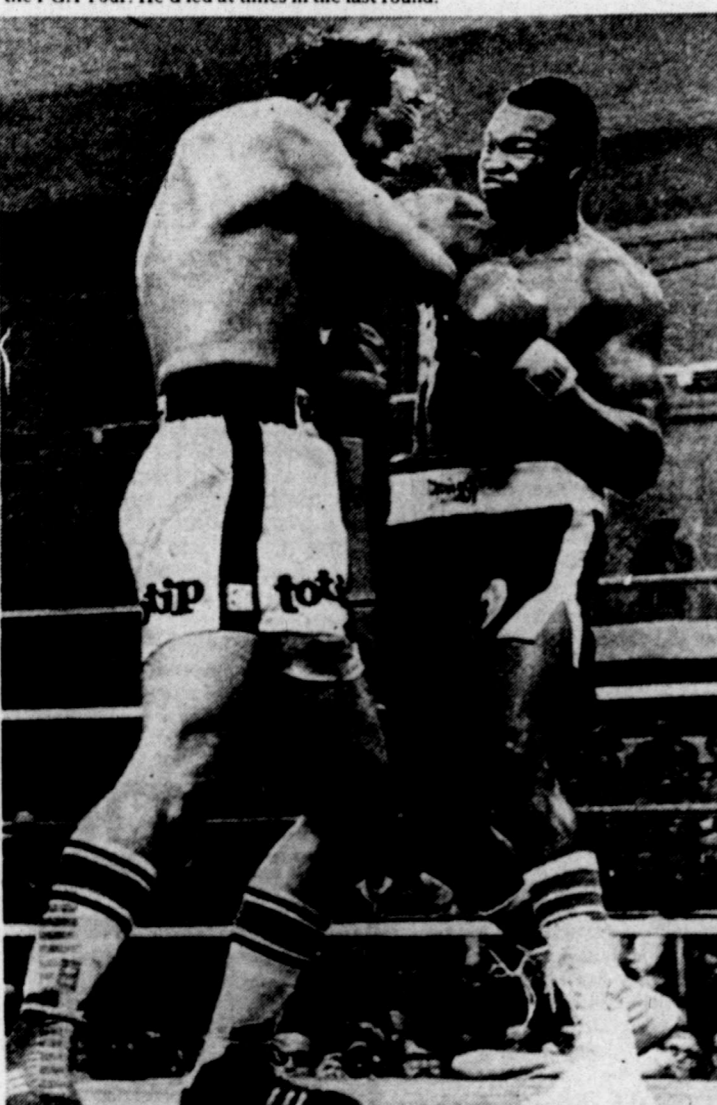
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Nicklaus Crumbles, Burns Captures Crosby Title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It was a long time coming, this victory for George Burns in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

He'd had numerous third-round leads in the four previous years he'd toiled on the PGA Tour. He'd led at times in the last round.



HEAD BUSTING — Heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes (right) lands a right to the head of challenger George Burns during the sixth round of their title bout Sunday in Las Vegas. Holmes scored a knockout later in the round. (AP Laser-photo)

Always before, they got away.

But it was a triumph, with partner Ben Crenshaw, in the National Team championship last fall that set up this one, Burns said after his closing 69 Sunday.

"I just wasn't ready to win before," he said. "It was a combination of everything. I wasn't comfortable out there. I wasn't comfortable with my swing. It was a matter of nerves, not being sure of myself."

"You have to pay your dues out here before you're ready to win."

"I have to thank Ben," he said. "Winning with him in the Team was a great stepping stone for me. Ben showed me how to win. I looked at his easy mannerisms and I learned."

While the talented Burns, wrote an end to four years of frustration, the scramble finish on the cliffs and crags of Pebble Beach was merely another dreary tale of what might have been for Jack Nicklaus.

Burns, who joined the pro tour in 1976 with gaudy amateur credentials, collected his first official tour title with a 280 total, eight strokes under par on the 6,806 yards of picturesque beauty that make up the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

He won by a single stroke, with the clincher a 45-foot birdie putt from the shadow of the grove of trees that loom over the 16th green. And he won in the intense pressure generated by a multiple-man scramble down the stretch. Six men either led or shared the lead at one time, and a total of 16 were within three shots of the lead with eight holes to play.

The mighty Nicklaus, making his first start in a comeback attempt from the

poorest season of his unmatched career, made a quick move reminiscent of his glory years. He was five under par for the first six holes he played and led alone.

But, as quickly as he struck, just so quickly did he fall back. His swing suddenly suspect, Nicklaus lost four shots on the next three holes — once taking three strokes to extricate the ball from deep rough near the eighth green — and drifted disconsolately back in the pack.

He finished with an erratic 73 — including an eagle, three birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey — and a 284 total, four shots back.

Dan Pohl, a 24-year-old considered by his fellow pros as the longest hitter in golf, played his back nine in a spectacular 30, including birdies on his last two holes, to finish second at 281. He had a last-round, 5-under-par 67.

Larry Nelson, John Mahaffey, Keith Fergus and Bill Kratzert followed at 282. Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three years and a winner last week in San Diego, shot 70-285.

Burns collected \$54,000 for his performance.

He took note of Nicklaus' blitzing start.

"I looked at Nicklaus and I thought for sure it was his tournament. After that start he got off to, I just tried not to look at the leaderboard and make some birdies and do the best I could," noted Burns.

"I had it most of the tournament," Nicklaus said. "Maybe next time I'll have it all of the tournament."

"I just didn't hold my position the way I think I will after a couple of tournaments. I had a chance to win the tournament and I didn't. That's upsetting."

Paper Reveals Arizona Scandal

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three University of Arizona football players and a player's wife have been issued checks for almost \$6,000 from the City of Tucson but say they did not work, a Tucson newspaper said in Sunday's editions.

In a copyright article, the Arizona Daily Star quoted officials as saying the payments to the four, as well as checks issued to three other players, appear to be in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

One player's checks, the Star said, totaled almost \$3,000, while another's checks totaled \$260. Checks issued in the name of the players' wife totaled more than \$3,000, but her husband said she did not work for the city, the Star said.

The checks, the newspaper said, were issued between September 1976 and August 1978, and that three players appear to have been paid when they enrolled at the university. Employment during the school session and accepting money without working for it are NCAA violations.

The Star said one player in whose name checks were issued was Larry Heater, a star tailback. The checks totaled more than \$3,000, the Star said, adding some of the checks were issued while he was on scholarship. Heater could not be contacted to determine whether he worked.

Some of the checks to Heater, the Star said appear to have been mailed to the home of Karl Singer, an assistant football coach.

Robert "Boo" Robertson, a star running back, said neither he nor his wife, Stephanie, performed work for the city, but records show checks were issued in their names for almost \$5,000 between February and December of 1977.

All-American tackle Cleveland Crosby said he did not work for a city recreation program, but about \$300 in two checks was issued in his name, the Star said.

Former offensive guard Willie Tompkins told the Star he received at least one check from the city in 1978 but did not work.

Athletes' jobs, the Star said, were set

up by Herb Reeves, a former city recreation official and UA booster. He said he hired the players, and that they worked for the money they received.

"They're lying if they say they didn't," he said.

But one player who was paid was quoted by the Star as saying, "I never knew what kind of job I had because I never had to show up for work."

Jim Ronstadt, director of the city Parks and Recreation Department, said he was unaware of any irregularities. Athletic Director Dave Strack had no comment, university spokesman Hugh Harelson said.

Singer, the coach, declined to say whether Heater's checks were sent to his home or if he knew Heater was being paid during school. City payroll employees told the Star they believe records indicating the checks were sent to Singer's home were accurate.

Reeves was described by one player as "a good-hearted man" who liked to do things for players. He was suspended from his job last June following his arrest for an alleged \$4,000 heroin sale. He is awaiting trial.

He said while no one watched the players hired, "I'm sure they put in the time."

MORTON CLINCHES TITLE

Morton won the first half of District 3AA play Saturday night with a 79-58 victory over Littlefield. Henry Dent paced Morton with 31 points and Tommy Williams led Littlefield with 19. Morton is 14-10 for the season and 5-0 in district play.

Scorecard / Sunday

Saturday's College Scores

EAST

Albany 51, N.Y. 67, Binghamton 51, 60
Albright 81, Muhlenberg 63
Army 65, Niagara 50
Bates 77, Salem 51, 68
Bloomsburg 51, R. Kutztown 51, 75
Boston U. 76, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Bowdoin 83, Middlebury 74
Bridgeport, Conn. 64, Assumption 72
Brooklyn Col. 69, Hunter 55
Bryant 74, Quinnipiac 72
Bucknell 88, Lehigh 73
Carnegie Mellon 70, Hiram Col. 58
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Cheyney 51, 92, E. Stroudsburg 65
Clarkson 51, 85, Slippery Rock 64
Cobleskill 60, Queens Col. 38
Dickinson 61, Lebanon V. 63
Drexel 76, W. Connecticut 46
Drexel 60, Temple 59
Eastern 82, Eastern Nazarene 70
Edinboro 51, 65, Indiana Pa. 63
Elmhurst 106, Roberts West 99, OT
Georgetown, D.C. 84, Connecticut 64
George Washington 76, Rutgers 71
Hartwick 85, Buffalo 52
Iona 65, Fordham 59
Jersey City 51, 105, Mercy, N.Y. 97
King's Pa. 61, Juniata 54
Lafayette 75, Delaware 46
Lock Haven 51, 64, California Pa. 61
Lycoming 65, Wilkes 60
Maine 72, Siena 65
Marist 68, Pace 63
Messiah 71, Phila. Pharmacy 52
N.J. Tech 47, Bloomfield Col. 44
Phila. Textile 44, Elizabethtown 37
Pitt. Johnstown 60, Westminster 63
Pittsburgh 75, Cortland 64
Princeton 68, Cornell 42
Rider 76, W. Chester 51, 67
RPI 68, Hobart 50
Rochester 64, Union, N.Y. 62
Rochester Tech 80, St. John Fisher 64
Rutgers-Newark 87, Stevens Tech 47
St. Anselm's 49, Hartford 47

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Chris. 67, Howard Payne 65
Arkansas 60, Texas 59
Arkansas 51, 87, SW Louisiana 72
Baylor 60, Rice 57
E. Texas 51, 74, Angelo 51, 66
Hardin-Simmons 64, Dallas Baptist 62
Houston 71, Southern Methodist 70
Lamar 118, Texas-Arlington 81
Pan American 83, Air Force 62

College Of Santa Fe Drubs ENMU

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Mike Williams scored 22 points to lead College of Santa Fe to an 84-69 victory over Eastern New Mexico University here Saturday night.

College of Santa Fe is 7-11 for the season and ENMU is 4-13.

Larry Kimble also reached double figures for College of Santa Fe with 18 points, followed by Steve Rogers with 14 and Harold Goodson with 12.

The Greyhounds were led by Al Massenburg with 18.

In a women's game, Colorado College defeated ENMU 93-65. ENMU's Donna Read had 26 points.

COLLEGE OF SANTA FE 84, ENMU 69
CSF — Cisneros 12-4, Smith 0-2-2, Rogers 5-4-14, Kimble 6-6-18, Williams 10-2-22, Newton 2-8-8, Goodson 6-0-12, DeCarolis 3-0-6, Totals 33-18-84.
ENMU — Ortiz 1-0-2, Altman 3-1-7, Blackshear 2-4-8, Henderson 5-0-10, Massenburg 9-0-18, Abreu 4-4-14, Hopson 4-2-10, Totals 28-13-69.

CSF — 46 38 — 69
ENMU — 36 33 — 69
Total Fouls — CSF 20, ENMU 19. Fouled Out — Goodson, CSF; Ortiz, ENMU.

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Castillo, Warriors Win In Tourney

Seven members of the Lubbock Warriors boxing club won matches in the Seminole Invitational Saturday night.

Other Warrior winners were Phillip Zammron in the 65-pound class; Todd Meyers won in 112-pound class; Angelo Carrillo in the 132-pound class; Sam Sharp in the 75-pound class; Johnny Almaguer in the 85-pound class.

Gilbert Castillo, 106 pounds and ranked number one in the nation, defeated Johnny Abila and Mario Martinez decisioned Joe Cortez in 125 pounds.

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ENTERTAINING FOR A HALF-CENTURY — Henry Fonda, who will celebrate his 75th birthday this year, ponders and gestures as he discusses his boyhood, his career on stage and in films and his life outside show business during interviews with David Hartman, host of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." The interviews will comprise a special week-long series of interviews to be aired daily starting today. (AP Laserphoto)

Monday

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 KCBD, NBC KAMC, ABC

February 4, 1980

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show
 CBS Morning News
 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 KAMC News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Japan: The Living Tradition, No. 5 — "The Feudal Experience, Part II" Japan was a feudal nation for nearly 700 years (Repeats Wed., Sat.)</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:30 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KAMC News</p> <p>8:30 Japan: The Living Tradition, No. 6 — "The Feudal Experience, Part III" The last of Japan's three feudal periods was a time of relative peace and unity, due in large part to the work of three powerful leaders (Repeats Wed., Sat.)</p> <p>9:00 Cinema Showcase — Jim Whaley hosts Tim Conway, the madcap master of mayhem</p> <p>11:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>11:00 The Jeffersons</p> <p>11:00 Phil Donahue Show — John Underwood, writer for Sports Illustrated, tells why he feels the big business of professional football is headed for its demise</p> <p>9:30 Once Upon a Classic — "The Leatherstocking Tales" (R)</p> <p>11:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>10:00 WHEW CBS News</p> <p>10:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland</p> <p>11:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>11:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>11:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>11:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>11:00 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Chain Reaction</p> <p>11:00 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:30 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Password Plus</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 Meeting of the Minds (R)</p> <p>11:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:00 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>1:00 The Doctors</p> <p>2:00 Over Easy — "Day Health Care"</p> <p>1:00 Another World</p> <p>1:00 The Guiding Light</p> | <p>2:30 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>3:00 One Day at a Time</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>3:00 Lassie</p> <p>3:00 Mike Douglas — Robby Benson co-hosts Jack Lemmon, Lou Rawls, Ann and Jerry Segal</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Tues.)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 Electric Company</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:30 The Real McCoys</p> <p>4:30 The Odd Couple</p> <p>5:00 3-2-1 Contact</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Masterpiece Theatre</p> <p>5:30 Evening News</p> <p>5:30 Tic Tac Dough</p> <p>6:00 11:20 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 3's a Crowd</p> <p>6:30 The Joker's Wild</p> <p>6:30 Happy Days Again</p> <p>7:00 National Geographic Special — "Mysteries of the Mind" Deals with the human mind as it looks at intriguing questions about the brain's activity during sleep and the causes of sleep irregularity, delves into acupuncture and the use of hypnosis to control pain</p> <p>11:00 Little House on the Prairie — "May We Make Them Proud" Mary suffers an emotional breakdown after a fire roars through the Walnut Grove School for the Blind, claiming the life of her infant son (Two hours)</p> <p>7:00 WKRP in Cincinnati — Les is turned on when a female groupie telephones and invites him to dinner</p> <p>7:00 Laverne and Shirley — "Why Did the Fireman..." It looks like wedding bells are ringing for Laverne when she falls in love with a handsome fireman</p> <p>7:30 The Last Resort — Devastation strikes the kitchen in the wake of a whirlwind inspection by the hotel's owner</p> <p>7:30 Angie — "Theresa's Gigolo" Theresa takes up disco dancing with her hair stylist, and Angie worries</p> <p>8:00 American Short Story — "The Golden Honeycomb" An elderly couple takes a winter vacation in the 1920s. In this humorous narra-</p> |
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Book Claims Nazi Commander Opposed Aryan Philosophies

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Adolph Eichmann, chief architect of the Nazi death machine that killed 6 million Jews, wrote in a prison autobiography before his execution that he was not anti-Semitic and never accepted the official Nazi line, according to a new book.

"Justice in Jerusalem," by Gideon Hausner, quotes excerpts from the manuscript, which was kept a state secret by Israel for 19 years. Eichmann was sentenced to death by an Israeli court in 1961 for his role in the Holocaust. Hausner was state prosecutor at the trial.

"My views never matched the official line," Hausner quotes Eichmann as writing. "I could never identify with the objectives of national socialism. I always had doubts."

An English-language version of Hausner's book does not include mention of Eichmann's diary because it was published in 1966 while the prison work was still secret. Excerpts from the new Hebrew edition, to be published later this month by Kibbutz Hameuchad, were carried this weekend by the newspaper Yediot Aharonot.

According to Hausner, Eichmann's text closely tallies with his defense claim at the trial that he was only following orders in executing plans for Jewish extermination.

"The gods I worshipped demanded the dance of death," he wrote. Elsewhere he said: "I had no choice, and whoever claims otherwise is a liar. Once you mount a tiger, there is no getting off."

Eichmann called the Nazi doctrine of Aryan racial superiority "mysticism (which) didn't interest me," and recounted how he once kissed an attractive Jewish relative.

At one point, Eichmann called the Holocaust "one of the greatest crimes in history." Another time he referred to the Nazis' "final solution" — extermination of the Jews — as "the liberation of the host nation from the guest nation."

Hausner concluded that, in general, Eichmann tried "to dis-

sociate himself from Nazism and condemn it... without admitting to any remorse for his deeds."

During his trial, Eichmann asked that history and philosophy books be brought to his cell, and shortly before his sentencing, presented his handwritten autobiography to Hausner. Hausner said he reported it to then-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who ordered the document suppressed for 15 years so that it wouldn't compete with the Israeli court decision.

Although that period expired in 1976, Hausner, one of the few men who knew of the autobiography, said he put off publishing it until now.

"I feel that today, Israelis need to refresh their memory of the Holocaust," he said in a telephone interview.

Eichmann was commander of the Gestapo's Department for Jewish Affairs, which oversaw the mass deportation of Jews to concentration camps for annihilation. He organized the transport of Jews in cattle cars to the death camps and devised ways of expediting the mass murders.

After the war, Eichmann escaped to Argentina, where he lived in hiding until 1960. Israeli secret service agents located him, kidnapped him and smuggled him back to Israel where he stood trial. He was hanged in May 1962.

Hausner also wrote in "Justice in Jerusalem" that during the trial he ordered psychological tests for Eichmann in case Eichmann should claim a defense of insanity. One of the tests was a picture-association test devised by the Swiss psychologist Lipot Szondi.

The book said Szondi reviewed Eichmann's responses without knowing who the respondent was. His findings: "The subject reveals in all his responses a dangerous lust for power and an insatiable need for murder... I have never seen results such as these in 24 years, during which I have given 6,000 tests for legal purposes."

'Sam' Largest Periodical Publisher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which of the following is the biggest publisher of magazines and periodicals in the United States?

A. Time-Life
 B. McGraw-Hill
 C. Curtis Publications
 D. Uncle Sam.

The answer: Uncle Sam.

At least as far as domestic periodicals go, with about 420 titles, the Government Printing Office is unlikely to find challengers to its claim to be the "largest subscription service in the United States."

Of course you won't find any big circulation items like "TV Guide" or "Playboy" on the government's list. Indeed, even with all those titles, paid circulation totals only 1,051,260, far less than many commercial magazines.

But a close look does seem to indicate that Uncle Sam at least tries to offer something for everybody.

If, for example, you have a fear of flying, "Aerospace Safety" may prove reassuring.

This monthly sells for \$17.50 a year and it contains articles on flight, aircraft engineering, training and other fields aimed at improving flying safety.

America's growing elderly population may have more interest in "Aging." This bimonthly sells for \$9.25 and discusses programs and activities for the elderly.

Are you an Isaac Walton fan? Well, perhaps you'd be interested in "Fish Health News," providing up-to-date information quarterly for a mere \$6.75 a year. For \$7.50, there's the "Progressive Fish Culturist," also four times a year.

The quarterly "Agricultural Economics Research," at \$6.50, could interest the studious farmer, while others may prefer the monthly "Agricultural Outlook," selling for \$23.75.

For teachers and school administrators, "American Education" is on hand every month for \$12.

For miners, there's "Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission Decisions," monthly for \$100, while programs for the minor are detailed every other month in "Children Today" for \$8.

Interested in the outdoors? Then "Our Public Lands" is available four

times a year. For \$6.50 you can learn about buying public domain, where to hunt and fish and new rules covering these lands.

Or, if you're a really rugged outdoorsman, perhaps the "Antarctic Journal of the United States" is the answer. It appears quarterly and costs \$9.40 a year.

For those whose bag is the weather closer to home, the "Average Monthly Weather Outlook" is available. This handy periodical sells for \$15 a year and, as its name fails to indicate, it appears twice a month.

The biweekly "Business America" (\$41) and the monthly "Business Conditions Digest" (\$40) appeal to their special segment of society. Also available on this topic, for a hefty \$105 a year, is "Commerce Business Daily" aimed at firms doing business with the government.

The bimonthly "Earthquake Information Bulletin" may shake you up at \$7 a year.

If health issues are more to your liking, \$12 will get you the "FDA Consumer" 10 times a year, while the homemaker may want to invest \$5 in the bimonthly "Food and Nutrition."

Those with a more specific interest in drugs, though, likely will turn to periodicals such as the quarterly "Psychopharmacology Bulletin" at \$9.50 a year.

And if you are in the service, or used to be, there are dozens of magazines available ranging from "Combat Crew," a monthly for members of the Strategic Air Command, to "Surface Warfare Magazine," "The Army Lawyer," "Naval Research Review" and even "Sealift."

Dissident's Family Comes To America

NEW YORK (AP) — The family of Alexander Ginzburg has joined the Soviet dissident in exile in the United States.

Ginzburg was among five dissidents released from Russian concentration camps last April and exited in exchange for the freedom of two Soviet spies held by the United States.

Irina Zhukovskaya-Ginzburg, the couple's 72-year-old, aged 7 and 5, and Ginzburg's 72-year-old mother arrived here Saturday.

She said she stayed in the Soviet Union in hopes of convincing authorities to allow the couple's 19-year-old adopted son to leave. He remains in the Soviet military service.

"Today is a happy day but alas it is a bitter day in our lives," said Mrs. Ginzburg, who ran the Russian Social Fund before leaving Moscow. "In the Soviet concentration camps right now, there are many wonderful, wonderful people. Please help the others as you have helped us," she said, speaking through an interpreter.

The Ginzburgs will stay with author

Alexander Solzhenitsyn in Vermont until they decide what to do. Mrs. Ginzburg said.

"My husband and I haven't even really had a chance to talk to each other," she said.

Hance Wants Introduction Of Some Rule Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, says he is looking into the introduction of some rule changes that would limit Congress to meeting only six to eight months a year.

The former state senator from Lubbock said he thinks that would force Congress to make its priorities clearer and allow congressmen to stay in closer touch with their constituents.

Asked whether he thought congressmen could get all their duties completed in that amount of time, Hance replied: "I'm thoroughly convinced they could."

The freshman congressman said he does not expect the plan to be approved anytime in the near future.

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IRS Raises Mileage Allowance

By Ray DeCrane
(Sixth in a Series)

Every once in a while, IRS makes allowances for inflation. Sometimes the response is delayed, often it is inadequate.

With the price of new cars rising every year and with the cost of a full gas tank about double what it was last year at this time, IRS is raising the deduction that is permitted for the business use of a personal car.

Salesmen and others who use their own car in the performance of their work (this is not to be confused with simply driving to and from work) may now claim an optional deduction of 18.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 business miles driven. This is up from the 17 cents allowed last year.

The rate for miles driven beyond 15,000 remains at the 10 cents allowed last

year. In recent years, many salesmen have elected this optional mileage method because it simplifies their recordkeeping. The other method is to determine the actual cost of driving a car for the year. This includes the proportional annual allowance for depreciation and the full cost of gas and oil, repairs, insurance, and auto accessories such as tires, batteries, wiper blades, mufflers, etc. To this total operating cost, apply the percentage that reflects the part of your total mileage that is business-related.

For example, if 60 percent of all miles driven were business-related, then 60 percent of your total car expenses for the year would be deductible. To this you would add your actual yearly cost for business parking and turnpike tolls.

This time, instead of taking the easy

way and electing the mileage method for its simplicity, develop the actual cost method and then take your percentage. With the way inflation has boosted the cost of operating a car, you just might be ahead many dollars on the actual cost method.

There are three other instances in which the use of your personal car results in a tax deduction. These are when the car is used for transportation in securing medical care, when you are using your car in connection with volunteer, charitable work, or when you have a deductible moving expense adjustment.

In those three instances you may charge 8 cents a mile for the use of your car. The allowance last year was only 7 cents a mile.

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Implicated Solons' Biographies Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are brief biographies of the seven congressmen and one senator implicated in an FBI investigation of political corruption.

HARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR.
The 60-year-old New Jersey Democrat was first elected to the Senate in 1958 after serving three years in the House.

He has taken a special interest in mass transit, labor and housing law. He sponsored legislation creating the federal urban mass transit program in the 1960s and is chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

He has won re-election to the Senate by large margins although he maintains a low profile in the state. In the 1960s, he underwent treatment for alcoholism, which he discussed in his 1970 campaign, and has apparently fully recovered. Last month, he told reporters he was considering a 1981 run for the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey.

A resident of Bedminster, N.J., he is married and has four children from a previous marriage.

JOHN M. MURPHY
Murphy, 53, was elected to the House in 1962 and re-elected each succeeding term. He serves as chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, chairman of the Subcommittee on Merchant Marine and the Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Murphy has been a strong supporter of deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and the Shah of Iran. He took out a newspaper advertisement in New York last year to deny published reports that he had been under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department.

He led the opposition in the House to the Panama Canal treaties, although the House did not have a direct vote on the treaties themselves.

Murphy, along with other members of

his committee, has received considerable campaign contributions from maritime interests — contributions which have been criticized by various public interest groups.

Murphy is a West Point graduate — Somoza was a classmate — and decorated veteran of the Korean War, where he was awarded the Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Cross and Bronze Star. A Staten Island resident, he is married and the father of six children.

FRANK THOMPSON, JR.
Frank Thompson, 61, has been in Congress since 1954 and has been chairman of the House Administration Committee since 1976 when his predecessor, Rep. Wayne Hayes of Ohio, resigned amid allegations that he had placed secretary Elizabeth Ray on his payroll to be his mistress.

Before coming to Congress, Thompson spent six years in the New Jersey state legislature.

He was one of the founders of the Democratic Study Group, a liberal congressional research unit.

Thompson has backed public financing of congressional elections and ranks second on the Education and Labor Committee.

He was cleared by the House ethics committee after it was discovered he accepted a \$100 contribution from Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park in 1970. Thompson said he didn't know who Park was at the time.

He served in the Navy during World War II, winning three combat decorations for action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He is a native of Trenton, married and the father of two daughters.

MICHAEL MYERS
Myers, a former Philadelphia longshoreman, was first elected to the House to fill a vacancy in 1976 and was subsequently re-elected.

He is 36, married and the father of three children.

He is a member of the Education and Labor and Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees and usually votes along with organized labor.

He served in the Pennsylvania legislature from 1971-76.

Myers was involved in a dispute in a local restaurant in 1979 and accused of showing a cocktail waitress and using abusive language. He received a suspended sentence.

RAYMOND F. LEDERER
Lederer is a 41-year-old Philadelphia native who was first elected to the House in 1976. He began his political career in 1974, serving in the Pennsylvania House.

He was a high school football coach and served for a while as a probation officer in Philadelphia. He is married and the father of six children.

JOHN W. JENRETTE JR.
Jenrette was first elected to the House in 1974 after serving in the South Carolina House from 1964 through 1972. A resident of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., Jenrette, 43, is married and the father of two children.

In 1976, a federal grand jury began a probe of Jenrette's land dealings, including allegations that a land development firm in which he had an interest had sold land that was under water. That probe was eventually dropped but in 1979 federal investigators opened another probe of Jenrette when his name surfaced during an undercover probe of a marijuana smuggling ring.

The investigation began at Jenrette's request and has since reportedly widened to include his handling of his congressional payroll and travel vouchers.

JOHN P. MURTHA
Murtha, who represents western Pennsylvania in Congress, was first elected to the House in 1974 and is one of only a few Vietnam veterans in Congress.

Murtha served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War as an enlisted man and was later commissioned as an officer. He volunteered to serve in a Marine infantry regiment during the Vietnam war, where he received two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star.

He was elected to the Pennsylvania House in 1969, where he served until election to the U.S. House. He is 47, married and the father of three children.

He is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

RICHARD KELLY
The only Republican among those implicated, Kelly was elected to the House in 1974 after a controversial and colorful 14-year career as a Florida circuit judge.

He is an outspoken conservative and was a strong opponent of the legislation which provided federal financial help to both New York City and the Chrysler Corp.

Kelly, 55, is active in the Presbyterian church, of which he is an elder. He is a resident of Zephyrhills, Fla.

While a judge, Kelly was impeached by the Democratic-controlled state House of Representatives although he was not removed from office by the state senate.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

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Mexico Topic Of Recent Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate on Mexico cropped up Tuesday when Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., tried to push through an amendment that would have stopped any federal funds from going to Mexico before Ixtoc 1 is capped.

Both Texas senators spoke at length against Weicker's proposal.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called it a useless affront to the Mexican government while Bentsen said it would be "another element of irritation in United States-Mexican relations at a time we can least afford it."

Perhaps most importantly, Bentsen pointed out that most federal funds going to Mexico are for cooperative programs like agricultural pest prevention and drug control.

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