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## Republican debaters in unison only on criticism of Carter

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In a debate with little discord, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and five rivals for the Republican presidential nomination joined in criticism of President Carter's foreign and defense policies, and in a call for federal thrift to combat inflation.

The one real debater in the seven-way forum Wednesday night was Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who said he kept hearing old platitudes instead of new ideas from the other candidates.

Indeed, there was more argument offstage than on, and the subject was not campaign issues but the question of which candidates will take part in another debate Saturday night.

Bush and Reagan, rated the leaders in public opinion polls in advance of New Hampshire's presidential primary election next Tuesday, are due to meet one-on-one in that debate, sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph.

Their rivals say it isn't fair for the former California governor and the former United Nations ambassador to have the stage to themselves three days before the election.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee both have lodged protests with the Federal Election Commission over the issue.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally said the exclusion of other candidates from the Bush-Reagan meeting was arbitrary, unwise and "out of bounds."

"Look," said Bush, "on that debate I was challenged by the Reagan forces. I don't see what's wrong with me doing a one-on-one."

And later, in Birmingham, Ala., Reagan said he was invited by the Telegraph, adding, "They can invite anyone they want. They can invite Jimmy Carter. I'd be delighted."

Bush said the Republican Party was the real winner in Wednesday night's debate.

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois agreed: "The Democratic Party lost because they chickened out in presenting their case to the American voter."

But Bush acknowledged that the debate didn't "break any particularly new ground."

Nor did it do much to spell out differences between the candidates, save those Anderson voiced.

Defending his proposal for a 50-cent gasoline tax to cut consumption and provide funds to ease Social Security taxes, the Illinois congressman said, "We've got a real problem on our hands. We need some new ideas, and all I keep hearing are the old platitudes."

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, lined up the candidates on the stage of a Manchester high school auditorium. It was broadcast on radio, televised on a delayed basis.

The 80-minute debate was, in large measure, a replay of the one that matched six Republican candidates Jan. 5 in Des Moines, Iowa. The major difference was in the roster, since Reagan missed the first debate on grounds it would be divisive. He changed his mind after losing the Jan. 21 Iowa GOP caucuses to Bush.



AND THE WINDS CAME . . . Buildings, light poles and roofs around the city sustained light to heavy damage in the 50 mile an hour winds which hit Pampa yesterday, reminding residents it won't be

long before March dust storms and kite-flying weather begins. Buildings on Brown and Foster streets lost their fronts to the "huffing and puffing" of spring-type winds. (Staff photo)

### **Oil rig uprighted**

Company officials from Cabot and Odum Wells Service in Elkhart, Kan. spent 24 hours this week attempting to put a 100,000 pound oil rig back on a transportation trailer it fell from Tuesday evening.

Jim Odum, driver of the vehicle transporting the rig, said he swerved to avoid a pickup traveling on a county

caliche road a half mile west of Hwy. 60 near the Cabot Machinery Division when the huge rig became unbalanced and fell from the trailer it was on into a ditch.

The \$280,000 piece of equipment belonging to Odum Wells Service had just been used for a work-over completion job for Cabot, he said. It sustained from \$7,000

to \$8,000 in damages, he said. Officials worked for 24 hours and moved in heavy equipment to aid in the effort to right the rig.

The mishap occurred 4.2 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 60 on a dirt road 5-10ths of a mile west of the highway.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

### **Investigating team delayed**

## **Iranians renew demands for return of the Shah**

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Bani-Sadr again called for the return of the deposed shah and his wealth to Iran. Meanwhile, lack of agreement on when the U.S. hostages will be freed delayed the arrival of the U.N. investigating panel in Tehran until the weekend.

In a speech carried on Tehran Radio, Khomeini, Iran's ailing 79-year-old revolutionary leader, told his countrymen Wednesday to "forcefully demand from the U.S.A. and any other government which may have risen in defense of the criminal, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, that this criminal be returned to us together with the nation's lawful riches and do not rest until final victory."

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the Tehran correspondent of a French-Canadian radio program, also repeated his government's determination to retrieve the shah, whom it charges plundered the national treasury and killed thousands of political opponents during his 37-year reign.

The lawyer representing Iran in its bid to extradite the shah from Panama — former Panamanian Supreme Court Justice Juan Materno Vazquez — said in a telephone interview from Panama City he expected to have documents needed for his case in about two weeks.

Under Panamanian law, Iran has until March 22 to present the documents, which include proof of the shah's identity, a warrant for his arrest and the legal charges and probable penalties against him under Iranian law. However, Panamanian officials doubt Iran will be able to meet the deadline.

Nonetheless, Iranian authorities seem determined to press for the shah's extradition. Some observers speculated this may be a long-term goal, unrelated to the hostages, while others believe it may be a strategy to appease the militants holding the Americans.

The cloudiness of the situation was underscored in the interview with Bani-Sadr, when the Iranian president said the work of the U.N. commission of inquiry going to Iran would not be directly linked to release of the approximately 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran for 110 days.

He would not say whether the estimated 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy and three others at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran would be freed either before or after the committee's report.

Neither would U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. There was "no deadline for the whole procedure" of their release, he said at a news conference at the United Nations in New York. He declined to be specific when asked whether there was an understanding on the timing for their freedom, saying "This is a very delicate matter."

However, a well-placed U.N. diplomat said the panel's departure, originally scheduled from Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday, had been delayed specifically because no agreement had been reached on the timing of the Americans' freedom.

"That's the remaining thing to be worked out — as to when and where they are going to be released," said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

me or knew about me, but I've never had one yet say, 'I don't want to do business with you.' Lynn's other business — police work — came to an abrupt halt on April 10, 1978.

He was arrested for extorting \$25,000 from oilman John V. Bolden. Seven days earlier Bolden's lawyer, Gerald Birnberg, had been shot. Lynn admits he was conducting his own "outlaw" investigation into the shooting.

But not letting anyone know about his "outlaw" investigation following Birnberg's shooting was a big mistake, he conceded.

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FOUR VETERANS of the U.S. Marine landing on Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945, revisited the beach they assaulted 35 years later to the hour. Mount Suribachi, where Marines raised the U.S. flag, is in the background. The Iwo Jima campaign lasted more than a month and cost Japan and the United States more than 50,000 casualties. The veterans are, from left, Alvie Carney, McAlester, Okla.; John Fecanin, Ramsey, N.J.; Tom Stallman, Barney, N.Dak., and Richard Purchner, Pass Christian, Miss.

(AP Photo)



## Inventor faces indictment

BELTON (AP) — Temple inventor Arnold Burke now faces a total of 10 felony charges, after a state grand jury added five theft indictments to the indictments it returned Feb. 7.

The additional indictments, alleging theft over \$10,000, were returned Wednesday following four days of grand jury testimony.

A lengthy civil court proceeding last summer resulted in Burke's arrest and a court order placing his company into receivership.

Burke told the hearing he had invented a machine, which he called Jeremiah 33:3, that could generate electricity by recirculating water through a turbine.

A court-appointed expert testified he found an electric pump hidden inside the machine, powered by four batteries concealed in another room.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax break of up to \$400 a year for savers is a step closer to reality today, and across-the-board tax cuts for individuals and corporations could be just around the corner.

Despite opposition from the Carter administration, a Senate-House conference committee working on a "windfall" tax on the oil industry agreed Wednesday:

—On a two-year trial, starting in 1981, for a provision that would exempt from income taxes up to \$201 of interest or dividends earned each year from savings accounts, stocks, savings bonds and other investments. A couple filing a

joint return could avoid taxes on \$400 of such earnings.

—That 60 percent of the revenues from the "windfall" tax should be set aside for income-tax cuts. The tax is estimated to produce \$22.3 billion in the 1980s; that would mean \$136 billion for tax cuts.

The timing and shape of any tax cut would have to be decided in subsequent legislation. But the agreement opens the door for a tax reduction of around \$16 billion as early as Oct. 1.

That same agreement would earmark an additional 25 percent, or about \$5 billion, for helping lower-income Americans pay their energy bills.

## Across-the-board tax cut reviewed: may pass

## Reactions vary in Olympics boycott decision by Carter

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dreams of Olympic gold have faded for Linda Cornelius Waltman, but the versatile Texas athlete says she accepts the reality that she will not participate in the Summer Games.

"Two months ago, I would have been shocked, as would most athletes, to be told I wasn't going to the Olympics," said Mrs. Waltman, an All-America track and field star trying for a spot on the U.S. women's pentathlon team.

"Every day there were stories in the newspapers about more Russian troops being sent into Afghanistan. So it's no big shock. I've had time to face reality," said the 23-year-old Texas A&M graduate.

Her remarks came in a telephone interview Wednesday after State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III announced the United States would not participate in the Summer Games.

Carter said the president's threatened boycott would be carried out because the Soviets had shown no sign of removing troops from the Middle East nation.

Mrs. Waltman, coached by husband Robert, has trained since 1974 in the high jump, long jump, 100-yard hurdles, shot put and 800-meter race.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Ford, son of the former president, may have fathered a child out of wedlock, a spokesman for Gerald Ford says.

Asked about reports of Steve Ford's involvement in

"Sure, I'm disappointed," she said. "I've been training since I was a freshman (at A&M). This (the 1980 Olympics) was it for me. I've geared everything toward the Games, and I'm probably at my peak now."

However, she said, "I'm 100 percent behind Mr. Carter and his decision. I would hate to go over there knowing I didn't have the support of my president or of the American people."

Mrs. Waltman, an assistant women's track coach at A&M, said she is interested in the impact Wednesday's announcement will have on the Russians and on other countries that have threatened to boycott the Games.

"I've heard about 30 countries have threatened to pull out, a few of those major countries. What will the Olympics be without them? The whole meaning (of the Games) will be changed."

But Mrs. Waltman says she's certain "there will be a Free World Games or something along that line."

"The American people are always proud when an athlete wins a gold medal. And even though it wouldn't be the same as winning an Olympic gold medal, I'm sure they'd honor that in the same manner, or at least they should."

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Paternity suit names Ford son

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## Challenge from the left

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now realizes he will have to fight and fight hard for a presidential nomination that seemed to be dropping in his lap when he got into the race last fall. As is clear from his speech at Georgetown University, the gloves are off for a direct challenge of both the domestic and foreign policy record of President Carter.

In politics it can be a good strategy to draw a clear line between yourself and your opponent — provided you are on the same side of the line as a majority of the voters. Kennedy believes he is, and that the New Hampshire primary will prove that the Iowa caucuses were a fluke.

The senator apparently is convinced that Iowa Democrats allowed their sympathy and support for Carter's stand against Iranian terrorism and Soviet aggression to cloud their judgment of his presidency as a whole. That's possible. Then again, he may have it all wrong.

It also possible that Iowa was a warning that the Kennedy brand of Democratic liberalism is not going to play well in 1980 — that ideas for using government power and money to try to reorder society are turning people off, not on. By this reading, the Iowa caucuses did not show a mistaken admiration for Carter so much as an accurate appraisal of Kennedy.

At Georgetown the senator only emphasized where he comes from. The Carter energy program is not having impressive results. The Kennedy solution: Let the government ration gasoline, even if there is no current shortage. The Carter administration has not restrained inflation. The Kennedy solution: Let the government control wages, prices, rents and all the rest, even if controls have been shown in theory and practice to be illusory fingers in the dice.

Kennedy has drawn his line on these and other issues, including the foreign problems Carter is trying to manage with a national consensus. Some see this as a desperation move to revitalize the flagging Kennedy campaign. Whatever, it promises a campaign along familiar lines — a challenge from the left to a president trying to win renomination by holding the center.

### CAB's tips for travelers

Airline passengers by and large disregard those safety messages the government requires flight attendants to deliver before take-off.

But the federal agency that investigates crashes — the National Transportation Safety Board — has learned that people who survive plane crashes are not just lucky. They are the ones, usually, who know where the exits are, who don't have luggage blocking their feet, who know that to get oxygen flowing the plastic tubing of the oxygen mask has to be tugged slightly.

How to maximize your chance of getting out alive is part of the message of a new pamphlet called "Fly-Rights," a guide to air travel put out by the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the Civil Aeronautics Board. Anyone who flies would be interested in reading it.

It says, for example, that in the event of a plane crash you may have no longer than 90 seconds to get out alive before the plane explodes.

One dangerous aspect of any airplane fire — even a minor one inside the plane — is that there is so much plastic in an airplane cabin that noxious gases can suffocate those inside. Smoke rises, so in the event of a fire, keep low.

And the reason smoking is not permitted in the restrooms is that in 1973 there were 116 people killed in four minutes in one plane because a careless smoker left a cigarette butt burning in a restroom trash bin.

"Fly-Rights" may be most helpful in its advice on how to get the cheapest fares.

Because of deregulation, fares now differ tremendously and it's hard to know which is the best one in a given circumstance.

The CAB says you can't rely on asking the airline. The best thing to do is ask each airline to send you a copy of its current fare summary. Besides comparing prices, these

will let you also compare service and equipment. In addition the CAB warns travelers to be flexible, plan as far ahead as possible — the cheapest seats are often taken early — and check airports. Some airlines, for example, have cheaper fares to one airport in a large city than to another airport in the same city.

Baggage is a sore point, although the CAB says the airlines' record has improved. If your baggage is lost, you may be compensated by only \$750 maximum. The way you get around that is to buy excess valuation at about 10 cents for \$100 worth of coverage.

But the airlines may refuse to sell you coverage on breakables, valuable antiques, musical instruments, jewelry, negotiable securities or cash. "The only way to be sure your valuables are not damaged or lost is to keep them with you," the CAB warns.

If your baggage is delayed — a more common occurrence — you may be compensated for the inconvenience. This is negotiable. Be certain to tell the airline of your need before leaving the airport. The customer service representative may be persuaded to give you money to buy some clothing.

One valuable tip in buying your ticket, according to the CAB, is that if you charge a ticket on your credit card and then change your flight, insist that the value of your old ticket be applied to the new one. Some airlines automatically charge you all over again for the second ticket and that means you're billed twice and have to go to the trouble of getting a refund.

"Fly-Rights" also tells you how to complain to an airline and to the government, if necessary. Type a letter, limit it to one page, don't be sarcastic or angry, send copies — never originals — of tickets and receipts. Say specifically what happened and what you expect the company to do about it. Be reasonable.

## Keep eyes wide open in dealing with China

With little public attention the House and Senate recently approved a most-favored-nation trade status for Communist China. The significance of a peace-loving nation — and we say that without indicating sympathy for Hanoi.

As a general rule, it is well to expand trade with foreign nations. But, in the case of the Soviet Union, nearly half a century has gone by since our government recognized the Communist government in Moscow and we have yet to grant it most-favored-nation status. Such status for China comes only a little more than a year after our recognition of the Communist government in Peking. And it comes at a time when we are restricting trade with the Soviet Union.

We are playing the Chinese against the Russians, that is clear. The assumption is that since the Russians are our most threatening adversaries and the Chinese and the Russians are enemies, therefore China is our friend. It is a shaky syllogism.

Less than a year ago, the Chinese attacked Vietnam across the border

between the two countries. There was bloody fighting as the Chinese proclaimed their purpose was to teach the Vietnamese a lesson. It was not the action of a peace-loving nation — and we say that without indicating sympathy for Hanoi.

Trade with China, yes. Reduce American tariffs on Chinese goods, all right. But now the Pentagon is proposing to sell China certain carefully selected items of support equipment suitable for military use, such as trucks, communications gear and radar. There is talk of including more sophisticated items such as transport planes and battlefield computers.

The United States simply should not sell guns to China because we cannot be sure how they would be used or against whom. The invasion of Afghanistan should not blind us to the fact that China, too, is a totalitarian dictatorship run by a Communist clique.

Let's keep the rulers of mainland China at arm's length, and keep our eyes wide open in our dealings with them.

## Let's avoid a pyrrhic victory

So the developers and the bulk of their customers won one.

Supervisor Philip Anthony returned the favors paid to him by builder backers over the years with some deft maneuvering last week that removed an unworkable low price ceiling on the 25 percent of all new housing that must go to households making \$24,000 or less. The action came as the supervisor's amended their inclusionary zoning for unincorporated areas, the one-year-old law that's prompted the board to get intimately involved in the complex housing market.

Also approved last week were some tortuously complex amendments to the ordinance that reflect the difficulty government has trying to control the marketplace, but they were superfluous, as they didn't apply to Anthony's escape clause: All developers have to do is make sure a quarter of their customers fit the income qualification that has been politically determined, and they don't have to worry about the payment particulars in the rest of the law.

The building industry earned its reprieve from the board with an unusually good explanation of its predicament by Peter Ochs of the William Lyons Co. Ochs graphically showed how forcing the sale of homes at \$50,000 and under, as the housing-by-law crowd lobbied heavily for, would obliterate the already limited supply of market-priced homes from \$60,000-\$100,000 and prompt a new disenfranchised group to demand special consideration. Ochs also broke down the inescapable costs of producing a modest home, showing them to total far more than the dreamy \$50,000 figure.

The developers were partially

responsible for the five-hour siege the audience was put through Wednesday. They agreed to inclusionary zoning a year ago, and at this week's hearing David Stein, Orange County president of the Building Industry Association, was still calling it "the most courageous and progressive piece of housing legislation in the country" (because it puts environmental opponents of high-density construction on the defensive, he explained later.) Now, if Ochs and his colleagues are correct, they will be able to produce spartan housing for the middle class at a market price that isn't subsidized by other buyers or by the government.

We can be glad that the morass of an extremely bureaucratized housing system, such as we were threatened with under the old "affordable" housing guidelines, has apparently been forestalled and that more housing for all households in Orange County will probably be built as a result. But the supervisors' decision will be a setback if it lulls adherents of a free market into accepting government as a desirable party to a system of free exchange. The county situation easily can change: The housing-by-law lobby may sue and force the supervisors to return to the harsh old guidelines; people who just don't make enough to live in expensive Orange County will find that no market-priced home can be sold cheaply enough to suit them and may be back to pressure the board again — perhaps at a time when builders haven't paid enough ransom in the form of campaign contributions to insure a sympathetic ear. Reason happened to prevail this time; it isn't always the most compelling argument to politicians.

Last week's action will also be

regrettable if it encourages developers to come looking to the board for assistance in pursuing their trade. Builders are not by nature commendable or reprehensible; they happened to deserve support in this week's debate because they were trying to help the publicists off their back. When some of them appear to ask for subsidies for low-income housing or any sort of controls on interest rates to encourage buyers, they'll merit no kind words.

The point is that businesses, like low-income housing consumers, have a tendency to seek government involvement when it stands to benefit them. And because the public sector simply transfers resources from one party to another, for every winner there's a loser. That's why any act of the state is suspect, and why we're interested not in the cause of business but in the maintenance of a system of free exchange in which it ought to operate. If controlling builders' profits is a matter of concern, as it was to some speakers before the board, the best strategy would be to subject them to open market competition. Allowing businesses a foothold in government, even under the guise of regulating their prices, tends in the long run to be most beneficial to the firms themselves. Business people can be better at persuading holders of public office than convincing customers.

When a representative of Hughes Aircraft joined the parade in favor of housing price controls last week, for instance, a business was crassly seeking a public subsidy for its operation. William Mueller protracted his request as an appeal for the economic health of the county, which he says must find a way to house its

median-income workers. What he really wanted was a law to spare his firm and others from having to pay their desired employees the type of salaries needed to attract them here. And Mr. Mueller wasn't content with merely requesting that builders and market-priced homebuyers suffer for his firm's tightfistedness. He went on to tell the supervisors they ought to slow down the industrialization of the county to reduce the demand for future housing (thereby relieving pressure for higher salaries at his firm); to suggest a "total housing program" for all income levels," to make sure housing for his entire

point of view is arranged by the state; and to propose some schemes for public ownership of undeveloped land so that the real estate would not "turn over" so often and increase in price each time.

Not all business people succumb to the lure of forcing other people to assist them through government, just as many consumers insist on nothing but a free and competitive market-place. In time, perhaps, greater numbers on both sides will realize the benefits of a system in which they make their own choices unencumbered by a government that someone is always trying to use against them. The restraint shown by the board of supervisors last week may permit more of us to maintain a roof over our heads until that day comes.

## Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1980. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 22, 1732, George Washington was born on his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date:

In 1810, composer Frederic Chopin was born in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1973, after nearly two decades of isolation, the United States and China agreed to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals.

In 1974, Pakistan recognized the independence of its former eastern province, Bangladesh.

Five years ago, the military government of Ethiopia announced that 2,300 guerrillas had been killed in three weeks of fighting in the northern province of Eritrea.

Last year, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised a national referendum so Iranians could decide if they wanted the Islamic Republic he promised as the goal of the revolution.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is 48. Actor Robert Young is 73. Basketball star Julius Erving is 30.

Thought for today: There's always an easy solution to every human problem — neat, plausible and wrong. — H.L. Mencken (1880-1956)

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## That's show biz

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON -- FBI Casting Agent Riley speaking."

"Riley, this is Charles Hawkins of the Atlanta office. I hear you're looking for someone to play an Arab sheik in the sequel to 'Operation Abscam.'"

"Where did you hear that?"

"I read it in Variety."

"Damn, we were trying to keep the sequel a secret. What experience do you have?"

"I played a French dope peddler in 'The Marseilles Connection,' a Latin American arms merchant in 'Buenos Dias, Señor Fidel,' a Swiss gnome in 'Goldiggers of 1979' and the brother-in-law of Madame Marcos in 'I'll Take Manila.'"

"I didn't cast any of those stings," Riley replied.

"They were fantastic. Listen to this one by Rep. Greenslades in the Congressional Record," FBI agent Hawkins certainly

fooled me when I met him on the Eastern shuttle going to New York. He convinced me he was Mao Tse-tung's long-lost son, and gave me \$50,000 to put in my briefcase until we got to La Guardia, because he said he didn't trust the stewardesses. I was never so entrapped in my life."

Hawkins continued, "Here is one from Newsday on Long Island: 'While the FBI's sting operation in Garden City left a lot to be desired, the casting of Charles Hawkins as a Mafia hit man was a stroke of genius. He brought life and excitement to what could have easily been a cliché role in the hands of a less-talented undercover man. It is a pity that the authors of this scam did not give Hawkins a bigger part. Had they recognized his talent, 'Operation Sticky Fingers' might not have closed on Saturday night.'

"I have some more," Hawkins said.

"No, that's okay," Riley replied. "How

do you look on video-tape?"

"I'll send you a cassette of me bribing a food inspector in the 'Little Caesar Salad Caper.' After my appearance as a crooked female jockey, I received an Academy Award for best drag performance of the year in front of a hidden camera."

Riley said, "Your credentials seem to be in order. But the director is looking for a big name to play the sheik — someone a senator would pay money to see. We're putting \$10 million into this production, and if we don't get any indictments out of it, we'll all be out of show business."

Give me a break, Riley. I haven't had a good part since I played Robert Vesco's bagman in 'Oh Costa Rica.'

"I'll put your name in, but don't get your hopes up. Every agent in the bureau wants to play the Arab sheik. You get a rent-free house, a Cadillac limousine and a yacht for wild parties. It beats the hell out of playing an undercover numbers runner in the Bronx."

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"No, that's okay," Riley replied. "How

## California storms continuing

By CHARLOTTE PORTER  
Associated Press Writer

As millions of dollars' worth of crops rotted in sodden fields, Southern Californians shoveled muck out of their homes and eyed the skies for signs of yet another rainstorm. The unrelenting rains have pushed Idaho and Utah reservoirs to the limit and forced schools in Arizona to close.

At least 30 persons have died in California, Utah, Arizona and Mexico since the storms began last week, and loss estimates now exceed \$355 million.

A sixth Pacific weather front in eight days slammed into waterlogged Southern California on Wednesday, ending a few hours of sunshine with an expected 1½ inches of rain before the forecast arrival of a seventh storm tonight—and perhaps more later.

The Mission Valley area of San Diego—which includes the city's major hotels, largest shopping center and offices of two daily newspapers—was put on alert for possible evacuation today after the San Diego River rose seven feet in four hours to six feet over normal levels.

The water receded slightly and officials said they were waiting to see if there was any further rise before taking action.

In Northern California's Lassen National Park, rangers pushed through four feet of new snow in search of four missing campers. Meanwhile, one man was presumed drowned Wednesday when

floodwaters swept him off his horse as he tried to rescue cattle near Patterson, Calif., and the body of a surfer was recovered near Santa Cruz.

The storms have pelted Southern California with more than a foot of water since Feb. 13, causing flash floods that have destroyed 110 homes and damaged another 1,350. More than 5,000 people were urged to leave their homes as mountain slopes turned into avalanches of mud.

Damage in six counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Diego and San Bernardino—hit \$267 million and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb urged President Carter to declare them a major disaster area.

Meanwhile, in normally arid Arizona, officials tallied \$90 million in damages in counties hit by a record eight days of flooding. Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked businesses to begin staggered working hours as only two of the 10 bridges over the Salt River, which divides Phoenix, escaped the rampaging waters.

Another storm was expected to hit Arizona today and a still-stronger storm was forecast for Saturday.

Pounding surf battered homes along the California coast as a fifth storm in a week moved into the northern part of the state, packing 50 mph winds. Some 40 residents of Novato, north of San Francisco, were forced to leave their homes late Wednesday as farmers in the southern part of the state reckoned crop losses at \$26 million.

choice, saying Wednesday "I ain't going to vote for B.K. Johnson."

Although McConn selects a candidate for the position, city council members must approve the selection.

Reyes said Johnson's appointment would be the "most divisive move in this city since (former police chief) Herman Short."

Short was considered a "law and order" chief, and was often criticized by minority groups.

Council member Anthony Hall also objected to the appointment, saying Johnson had not displayed the "sensitivity" that would bring about the "unity or trust" of minority groups.

And gay rights activist Steve Shifflett, who met with McConn Wednesday, said he was definitely opposed to Johnson's appointment.

But at least one council member thought Johnson would win the council's approval.

"There will be some votes against him," said councilman Frank Mancuso, "but he'll pass."

Johnson was the object of a demonstration Wednesday during a council meeting by about 50 Texas Southern University students who sang "We Shall Overcome" to protest the lack of a minority candidate on McConn's shopping list.

**TRUST A KID TO FIND A WAY TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT!** Katy, left, and Tank Sears, of Malibu, Calif., make the most of a bad situation and play in a huge mud puddle outside their home on the Pacific Highway northwest of Los Angeles Wednesday. Although the kids enjoyed the mud, adults throughout southern California were struggling to save their homes and possessions as a series of Pacific storms dumped massive amounts of rain over the state. More rain is expected through the rest of the week.

(AP Photo)



### Houston mayor under fire on police matter

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn's announced plans to appoint a new police chief today have drawn heavy fire from minority groups in the nation's fifth largest city.

Bradley K. Johnson, acting chief since Harry Caldwell abruptly resigned a week ago, was blasted by several city council members and a gay rights activist.

There could be "no worse choice than B.K. Johnson," said council member Lance Lalor, who added the new chief is "overtly" racist and sexist.

Councilman Ben Reyes flatly rejected McConn's

### Judge's 'shock probation' draws prosecutor's anger

HOUSTON (AP) — The release of former state District Judge Garth Bates on "shock probation" has triggered a wave of criticism and anger among the prosecutors and investigators who worked to obtain Bates' bribery conviction.

"Something like this can make the public even more skeptical about the judicial system," said former district attorney Carol Vance, who was one of several prosecutors instrumental in getting Bates convicted of accepting half of a \$59,000 bribe.

State District Judge Thomas Routt Wednesday ordered Bates freed from prison after the former judge had served four months of an eight-year sentence he received for taking the money from a robbery defendant whose case he was hearing.

"I have to think not only about politics, I have to be able to sleep at night," said Routt, who acknowledged his decision would be unpopular and perhaps politically damaging.

Bates, 65, who entered prison Nov. 1, was freed under a law that allows judges to reconsider sentences of 10 years or less after the defendant may have served enough time to be "shocked" into respect for a probation opportunity.

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A LONE FIGURE adds scale to an area at Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore where an 11-year-old boy was buried by an avalanche Tuesday. Heavy snow along the top of a ridge drifted and collapsed as a

sixth grade class walked across it. The boy, Dan Culp of Traverse City, was found 1½ hours later under six feet of snow. He was treated and released from a local hospital.

(AP Photo)



AVALANCHE SURVIVOR Danny Culp, 11, of Traverse City talks about being buried under six feet of heavy snow Tuesday while hiking at the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. Danny and 10 other sixth grade students were walking across the top of a ridge when an area about 160 feet across caved in.

sliding about 300 feet to the bottom of a large bowl. Rescue workers found Culp about 1½ hours later, buried and semi-conscious. He was treated and released from an area hospital where he was transported by Coast Guard helicopter.

(AP Photo)

## Sunflower seed production reaches major proportion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The sunflower is not expected to surpass the soybean soon, if ever, as the leading U.S. oilseed, but the crop has made rapid strides, according to the Agriculture Department.

"During the 1980s the United States likely will become the world's leading producer of sunflower ... moving ahead of the Soviet Union, the current leader," the department said Tuesday in a "fats and oils" report. The United States is already the major exporter.

"And as U.S. production continues to expand, sunflower will be a source of increased competition for soybeans — both for land and markets," the report said.

The 1979 sunflower seed harvest was a record 3.5 million metric tons, compared to about 1.8 million in 1978, 1.33 million in 1977 and 499,000 in 1976.

Throughout the analysis, the figures were expressed as metric units. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, and a hectare about 2.47 acres.

Last year's sunflower seed crop was harvested from about 2.32 million hectares, compared to 1.19 million in 1978; 959,000 in 1977; and 425,000 in 1976.

The crop has "increased sharply since the mid-1970s, spurred by the development of high-oil-content seed and the high-yielding hybrid varieties," the report said.

Sunflower seeds, like soybeans, are crushed by processors to yield oil and meal.

"Sunflower is produced extensively in the Red River Valley area of

North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, and on a smaller scale in Texas," the report said.

"Of course, many other states grow sunflower, and it is mostly in the areas outside the Red River Valley that sunflowers may compete with soybeans for available land."

The increased yields "have made sunflower an attractive U.S. cash crop, especially in areas where flaxseed, barley, wheat, sugarbeets and other small grains are not always as profitable," it said.

"With the improved commercial varieties of hybrid seed now available, the potential exists for increasing U.S. sunflower yields to 1.5 (metric) tons per acre or more in the next few years. This would be more than double the U.S. average yield (per acre) for 1979."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Council of America is conducting a telephone survey today, in part to find out the qualities Americans want in a president.

The survey also seeks to pinpoint "what people at the grassroots level" feel about major farm issues such as President Carter's Jan. 4 suspension of further grain trade with the Soviet Union.

The council is conducting the telephone survey in Kansas City, Mo., as part of its annual membership meeting. The toll-free number for people who wish to voice an opinion is, except for callers in Missouri, 800-821-5401. For Missouri, it's 800-892-5949.

Dry weather continues to reduce grain harvest prospects in Argentina, meaning it will have even less for export, says the Agriculture Department.

## What makes 60 Minutes tick?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Comic Steve Martin — tongue poked firmly in cheek — suggests that CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" got to be this season's prime-time hit by buying off the television ratings people.

Martin's innuendo, in a recent skit spoofing the journalistic technique of veteran "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace, does raise an intriguing question:

"Why in its 13th season, is '60 Minutes' — winner of 17 Emmys — the most-watched show on American television?"

"I really don't know for sure, and I've thought about it a lot," Don Hewitt, the program's executive producer from its start on Sept. 24, 1968, said in an interview.

"I do think that what's happened is our audience finds Wallace, Rather, Safer and Reasoner being themselves more fascinating than Redford and Hoffman playing Woodward and Bernstein."

Hewitt was quick to give

credit to Wallace, Dan Rather, Morley Safer and Harry Reasoner, pointing to his offices adjacent to his and referring to his "Pittsburgh Steelers' bench."

But a good deal of the credit for the extraordinary success of "60 Minutes" belongs to Hewitt himself.

The selection of segments for broadcast each week is,

ultimately, Hewitt's. A blackboard across the hall from his office lists the stories each correspondent is working on.

"What three stories do I want for a week? That and that and that. No, that's two features, those two are too much alike. That's the idea," Hewitt explained.

"What we've done has never been done before," he continued. "In television, there's a fine line separating journalism from show business, and we've been able to walk up to that line and not cross it."

"Most shows of this type fall short of the line and are too dull,

or cross it and lose their integrity."

There are other reasons for the show's success, of course, like its protected Sunday night time slot, a haven reserved for public affairs and children's programming, as well as a terrific lead-in from professional football during the fall.

The most recent edition of "60 Minutes," broadcast the evening of Feb. 18, was No. 11 in the week's ratings race, its lowest finish in some time. The show had stiff competition from the Winter Olympics on ABC, but still finished first in its time period.

A 30-second commercial on "60 Minutes" sells today for \$150,000, top dollar charged for any prime-time news or entertainment program. By comparison, ABC is currently charging \$130,000 for an average 60-second commercial during its Olympics coverage.

Competing networks have, in the last few years, sought to milk some of the CBS success — ABC with "20-20" and NBC with the unsuccessful "Weekend" and then "Prime Time Saturday."

Only "20-20" has shown signs of life. But then "60 Minutes" also struggled near the bottom of the ratings in its early days.

In its first season, the show was broadcast alternate Tuesdays at 10 p.m., pulling an average rating of 13. That means that of all TV-equipped homes in the country, 13 percent tuned to the show. When the show was moved to Sundays at 6 p.m. in 1971, the average rating dipped to 12.7.

Those wishing to make donations may leave the items with Phyllis Power at 301 W. Foster or with Sweeney at 515 E. Frances.

Sweeney said donations would cut state expenses for the children.

## Foster parents seek clothing donations

Foster parents in Pampa are seeking clothing donations for children of all ages, according to a foster parent Dean A. Sweeney.

Sweeney said nine foster parents in Pampa could use shoes, clothes and toys for babies to youths aged 18.

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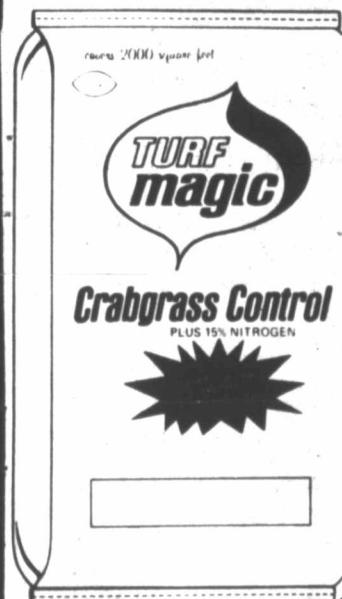
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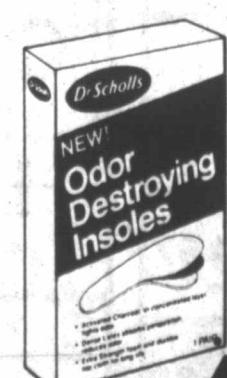
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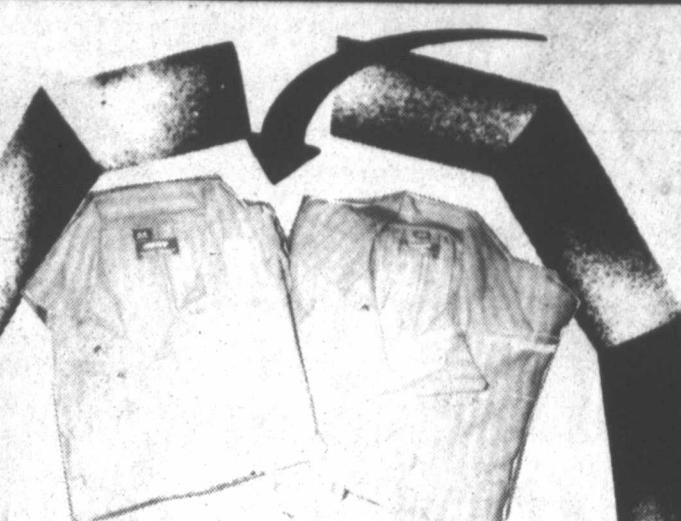
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## Third graders learn about choppers

Third graders in Pampa elementary schools may look like they've been eating leftover Valentine candy, but they've really been learning about the evils of such sweet confections on their young choppers.

February is National Dental Health Month, and members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa are going into the city's elementary schools to conduct their annual toothbrush program.

Dr. John Sparkman, a Pampa dentist, is showing an instructional film to the youngsters and answering their questions. Sparkman assisted in the production of the film several years ago, while he was a student at the University of Texas School of Dentistry in Houston.

The youngsters then see red — on their teeth that is. After chewing up a red "disclosure" tablet, they inspect their teeth to see just where their dental hygiene needs improvement.

The red tablet reacts with colorless plaque buildup around the gums and between the teeth, and leaves a reddish-pink color where special attention

needs to be directed.

Then each student gets to brush his or her teeth with a brand new toothbrush, using the proper strokes described in the film.

A preventive approach to dental care is recommended by most dentists these days, enabling the average person to keep his or her teeth for a lifetime.

Prevention starts with a personal oral hygiene program to keep the mouth free of food particles and plaque, a coating of bacteria that constantly forms on tooth surfaces and contributes to cavities, gum disease and possible tooth loss.

Brushing alone misses bacterial plaque lodged between the teeth and around the gums, according to Dr. Howard Marshall, a New York City periodontist and author of "How to Save Your Teeth — The Preventive Approach."

Flossing with a commercial product removes and prevents an accumulation of plaque.

Inflamed, red and bleeding gums are frequently the result of plaque buildup, a nutritious diet low in sweets, and two dental checkups a year.

cause of most adult tooth loss, gum disease — from mild to advanced stages — occurs in as many as seven out of 10 adults.

In people past the age of 40, three out of four teeth lost are due to gum disease; by age 65, more than half of all Americans have lost their teeth.

Without regular checkups by a dentist, gum disease is difficult to detect. Often painless, the disease changes the gums from firm, healthy and pink to tender, swollen and red. At this stage, a conscientious flossing-brushing program may help to prevent the advancement of the disease, says Dr. Marshall.

If the problem progresses, the supporting bone around the gums begins to deteriorate. In the advanced stage, the gums recede and the teeth loosen.

In the final stage, the supporting bone is destroyed and teeth must be extracted and replaced.

Also recommended for a total oral hygiene program are a fluoride toothpaste, a nutritious diet low in sweets, and two dental checkups a year.

**YOLANDA BROWN**, a student in Mrs. Frank Craig's room at Baker Elementary, receives some brushing guidance from Katherine Sullins, an Altrusa Club member who volunteered to help teach Pampa third graders good habits of oral hygiene. Club members visited all the third grade classes in the city's public schools and assisted in the showing of a film on proper tooth care. National Dental Health Month, now in progress, is also observed by the young woman below, who eases a length of dental floss between her teeth, moves it up and down and in a curved "C" motion, then up under the gumline. Flossing is recommended to remove plaque buildup, which often leads to tooth decay and gum disease.

(Staff photo at left; photo special to News at right)



## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him Leo) was having an affair with his secretary, and I found out about it. He broke it off, and we are now getting counseling. Leo says he wants to make our marriage work, and I believe him.

I was (and still am) devastated by this affair, and want to do everything I can to restore our once-wonderful marriage since we have a beautiful family.

I told Leo that I cannot feel comfortable as long as that woman is his secretary. He tried to get rid of her, but she threatened to sue the company if her job is changed in any way. (Can she do this?)

Abby, I simply cannot tolerate this woman in my husband's office! Is there any way he can get rid of her without causing a nasty law suit? She was working elsewhere in the company when the affair began, and she asked Leo to hire her as his secretary.

Please advise.

NO CITY AND NAMELESS

**DEAR NAMELESS:** There is nothing to prevent a person from suing. Win or lose, the suit alone in this case could initiate some embarrassing publicity. Consult a lawyer, and let him guide you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is crazy about my feet! He gets turned on just playing with my toes.

I do pretty feet, but I never thought my feet would be sexually stimulating. My husband is a kind, gentle and loving man, but this thing he has about my feet puzzles me.

I wonder how many other men are turned on women's feet? Is it normal?

PRETTY FEET

**DEAR PRETTY FEET:** It's normal for a person with a foot fetish, and your husband has one. According to Freud, the foot is a primitive sex symbol.

There are more foot freaks around than you suspect. Ask any podiatrist.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 19-year-old girl who wears contact lenses. I recently spent the weekend at a friend's house, and her little sister was fascinated as she watched me put in my contact lenses. She had never seen anything like that before, so I very carefully explained that contact lenses were "little eyeglasses" made especially for me, and she should never put anything into her eye that was not made especially for that purpose!

I made sure she understood me because I once heard of a

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Inderal (propranolol) is an amazing drug. Introduced in 1967 for the treatment of irregular heart beats, today it is used by more than three million people in the United States for such diverse problems as angina, high blood pressure, and migraine headaches. We know of few other medications with such a wide range of therapeutic applications.

Our readers have written to ask about Inderal more often than any other single drug. They want to know how it works, what side effects to watch out for, how to avoid dangerous drug interactions and how to stop taking this medication if that becomes necessary.

Inderal works in part by slowing down the heart's normal rhythm, reducing the work output of the heart and improving the flow of oxygen to the tissues.

The discovery that the drug was also beneficial for migraine sufferers was accidental. Patients who were being treated for high blood pressure or angina reported that their severe headaches were much less common when they were taking Inderal.

While no one understands exactly how the drug brings relief, it is known that Inderal de-activates "beta receptors". These tiny structures found on nerve

endings cause blood vessels to dilate, increasing pressure. That is what presumably brings on a migraine attack.

Inderal blocks these beta receptors, stabilizes the blood vessels and prevents dilation. Not only are there far fewer headaches, but if an attack does occur it usually lasts for a shorter period of time.

Not everyone benefits equally from this medication. About one third of those treated report excellent results. About one third say that they have fewer migraines after prophylactic use of Inderal and about one third complain that they have as many or more headaches once they start taking the drug.

It has, however, become one of the first choices in the treatment of angina and even high blood pressure, and works well for most people.

There are many people who should never use Inderal. Anyone with asthma, congestive heart failure or slow heart rates should avoid this medicine like the plague because it can make these conditions much worse. And anyone who has hay fever should not take it during the pollen season.

Side effects to be aware of when taking Inderal include breathing difficulty, reduced alertness, fatigue, depression, insomnia, unusually slow pulse, low blood pressure and nausea. There have also been

reports of stomach cramps, tingling in fingers and occasionally people report that they start losing their hair. This problem usually disappears when the drug is discontinued.

People using oral diabetes medicine or insulin should not receive Inderal unless they are being carefully supervised by their physician since the combination can lower blood sugar levels too far.

Perhaps the most dangerous thing about Inderal is what could happen if the drug were stopped suddenly. Abrupt withdrawal of the medicine can bring on a severe attack of angina and there have even been cases of heart attacks when the drug is discontinued too rapidly.

If it should become necessary to stop taking Inderal the dose should be reduced gradually over a period of a few weeks and the doctor should monitor progress carefully.

Inderal is a marvelous medication. In some respects it almost deserves the title "wonder drug". When used carefully with full understanding of its side effects it can bring relief from many diverse medical problems.

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy" (Avon Books).

## TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

The new year 1980 — heading a new decade — will inspire many to begin their lives afresh. Susan Polis Schutze, the poet whose verse about love, friendship and nature expresses the unspoken thoughts of millions, offers these thoughts for making 1980 your happiest new year:

— Start the year with a positive outlook. "Nothing can be done about the past, but how you react to the present will alter the course of your future. A positive attitude will be an asset to you all through the year."

— Set specific goals. "If you plan a course for yourself and know where you want to go, you're halfway there. Determine if the actions you are taking will accomplish your objectives or if your method needs to be altered."

— Establish priorities. "Put order into your life by deciding what is most important to you. What you value most and what gives you an enduring sense of fulfillment should be emphasized."

— List your negative traits and how you can improve upon them. "When you look at yourself realistically, you may recognize some characteristics that you don't like. Match each negative with a positive suggestion on how to change. This gives you a specific improvement plan!"

— Express your feelings. "Open up to other people and they will reveal their emotions to you. Keeping the lines of communication open strengthens relationships with those you care about. If you've always wanted to tell someone how you feel, start the new year by expressing yourself."

— Be yourself. "Why be someone you're not? Be honest with yourself. Only then can you reach out to form honest relationships with others."

— Give of yourself. "Share not only your feelings but your time, thoughts and experiences. Responding in a personal, sensitive way with family and friends will give you a sense of belonging — the sense of being needed and important to others."

The purpose of Susan's new year's resolutions may best be summed up by these lines from her writings:

- Take the power
- to control your own life.
- "No one else can do it for you
- "Take the power
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Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, Tween 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper.

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## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Ever since we can remember, most of us have been deluged with songs and poems urging us to smile through our troubles and tears. We approve that attitude and even cheer for it on occasion. But do we follow it? Well, sometimes, yes — but more often, no.

Now and then we older husbands and wives catch ourselves scowling even though we know that frowning makes far more wrinkles in our fading foreheads than smiling does.

If we ache in a muscle or joint, we usually run around advertising the hurt to everybody who will listen, mostly to the spouse who can't decently avoid hearing our resentment of the retirement ailments. If we lose a job, we pour and solicit every possible pouter to join us. If we long to be 20 instead of 60, we look for other people to agree with our misplaced nostalgia.

Why do we make ourselves and our mates and our close friends miserable by playing up our hurts and playing down our happiness?

Partly, I think, it is because society expects a sick person to look and act puny. Also, we don't want anybody to think we aren't grieving properly over our illnesses or our misfortunes or the deaths of our loved ones.

My folks used to tell the story of my sister, who, when she was five years old, was enjoying the company of all her cousins whose parents had gathered for a family funeral. Little Anna was beside herself with childish delight and announced: "I sure hope we have lots more good times like this!"

I remember the story, the whole family laughed — and, consequently, in spite of sorrow, felt better.

A happy disposition is more important to us older couples than to any other age. A great many younger ones will avoid us or ignore us or shove us out of their way — unless we smile at them. We need to work at turning our lips up instead of down.

Sometimes this is easy, as it is for my husband, Otis. He has smiled all his life.

His grandmother once told me that when he was in grade school, he always represented his school in the county singing contests. One year the music teacher said, "Now, Otis, all the boys

have good voices this year, just as good as yours. You'll have to win on your personality." So Otis got up on the stage, sang his heart out, smiled into the eyes of everybody present — and won the contest!

His glowing smile has made us a good living for 43 years. It can transform me from a complainer to a contented wife. It makes sad people glad and happy people happier. I'm trying to emulate it.

Join me in smiling more, especially at each other, won't you?

It will (1) make you feel and act better; (2) make your mate feel and act better; and (3) give your whole world a rosy hue it never had before.

This was proved to me a week ago when I said I couldn't attend our Friday night dance because a sore toe was killing me. Otis looked disappointed for a second but rallied at once, smiling, and said he'd get dinner and pop corn for our TV evening. Suddenly I couldn't do that to him or to myself.

I hunted out a heavy foam pad and gave the offending toe so much insulation that it had no sensation at all. In addition, I donned my house shoe that matched my red dress exactly. I thought other dancers would think I was wearing my regular shoes. I smiled confidently.

Of course it didn't work that way. Friends who danced by us asked, "How did you hurt your foot?" And I heard one woman warn her husband, "Don't step on Louise's toes. Her feet must be in terrible shape!"

I still smiled. So did Otis.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife cries because we don't have fun or take trips or make new friends any more. I can't stand her whining forever. Can I change her? SOL

DEAR SOL: You can certainly try. Don't echo her misery. Act happy, no matter what she says and does. Offer fun at the Senior Center or the church or in your neighborhood. Give her trips to nearby towns or take hikes into the country. And seek new friends by being friendly. Your wife is plainly bored. Relieve that boredom and she should perk up.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

### Home oil use

The average U.S. home consumes the equivalent of 43 barrels (1,806 gallons) of oil a year, Phillips Petroleum reports.

Approximately 45 percent is used to produce electricity, 35 percent for space heating, eight percent for heating water and the remaining 12 percent for cooling the home during the summer.

### Merten has disease program

"Disease prevention" was the topic of a program given Tuesday to members of the Merten Extension Homemaker Club.

Eileen Kludt presented the program to 10 members; she also led the group in a recreation period.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Helen Murphy, 2112 Hamilton. Marta Schwede, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the club motto.

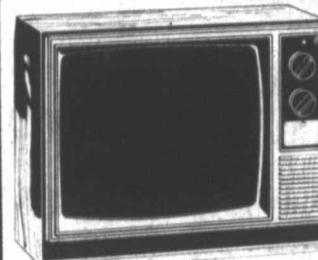
The club president and Helen Hopp were nominated as delegates to the district meeting, set for April in White Deer.

The next meeting will be March 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

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### Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

Meals on Wheels, which delivers some 55 meals a day to Pampa senior citizens, is in need of delivery volunteers, according to Shirley Kucifer, coordinator.

The number of volunteers is at a low, she said, something that seems to happen in cycles.

The group is delivering about 10 more meals a day than were delivered a couple of months ago, she said. Meals are delivered five days a week on six routes.

She stressed that a volunteer can deliver as many or as few times a week or month as he or she wants.

Several churches, civic and social clubs, as well as individual volunteers, are involved in delivering the meals, but Mrs. Kucifer said she needs added volunteers to take up the extra load.

Persons interested in delivering meals may call 665-1461.

### Rho Eta meets

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in the home of Tanya Hood, with Lisa Grossman, president, conducting the business session.

Starla Tracy and Kay Newman presented a cultural program, "Walter Ross, a Man of Purpose." Assisting Mrs. Hood as hostess was Lizann Gattis.

The members made plans for the Woman of the Year tea, scheduled April 13 at the First Christian Church. Tickets have gone on sale for the spring dance.

The chapter voted to donate paper goods to the Genesis House for the March service project.

March 15 is deadline for the Beta Sigma Phi state convention, set for June 20-22 in Amarillo.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

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- Capital of Tibet
- Young socialite, for short
- Stamping device
- Makes pig sounds
- Comedienne Arden
- Armenian mountain
- Ocular
- On same side
- Barks
- Bad things
- In the know
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Spasm
- Assault
- Of God (Lat.)
- Spanish hero
- Pending
- Small quantity
- Same (prefix)
- Buddhism type
- Man's name
- Earliest born
- Unit of work
- 46 Chinese fish sauce
- 47 Enumerates
- 50 Royal
- 54 Actress Gabor
- 55 Made public
- 59 Hand
- 60 Marsh
- 61 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 62 New England cape
- 63 Mao tung
- 64 Ruled on land use
- 65 Spread to dry
- 1 Mrs. Truman
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Dyeing tub
- 23 Timing
- 24 Woodwork features
- 25 Totals
- 26 Natty
- 27 Sneer
- 29 Ax
- 30 Billiard aids
- 31 Midwestern college
- 34 Part of to be picnic
- 40 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 41 Not genuine
- 43 Ruled
- 44 Change color
- 46 Chinese fish sauce
- 47 Direction
- 48 Lawyer's patron saint
- 49 Sensible
- 51 Mountain pass in India
- 52 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 53 Give temporarily
- 56 Nigerian tribesman
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Compass point

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- Normandy invasion day
- Republic of Ireland
- Wale
- Untie
- Leg joint
- Insect at a picnic
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 22, 1980

**Changes in your environment are very likely this coming year. Your new surroundings could offer opportunities that were previously unavailable. Make the most of them.**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're a shade too optimistic today and could put your stamp of approval on the wrong people. Listen to the advice of those who care about you. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There's a good chance today you could place a much higher value on something you're doing than it's really worth. Appraise your endeavors realistically.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're a softie today, so you'll have to be extra careful not to let freeloaders take advantage of your generosity. Give only to the deserving.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Opinions in your household could become diametrically opposed today, with you caught right in the middle. If anything is to be settled, someone must yield.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Faulty judgments on your part are extremely likely because you have a tendency today to trust your instincts and ignore the black-and-white facts.

## ALLEY OOP



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS

AS THE ANCIENT SAYING GOES, SIR, I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU AND SOME BAD NEWS...

I TOOK IT UPON MYSELF TO CALL PIG-PEN.. HE ADMITTED THAT HE LIKED YOU...

HE ALSO SAID HE'S BEEN THINKING ABOUT ASKING YOU TO ANOTHER DANCE... .NEXT VALENTINE'S DAY!

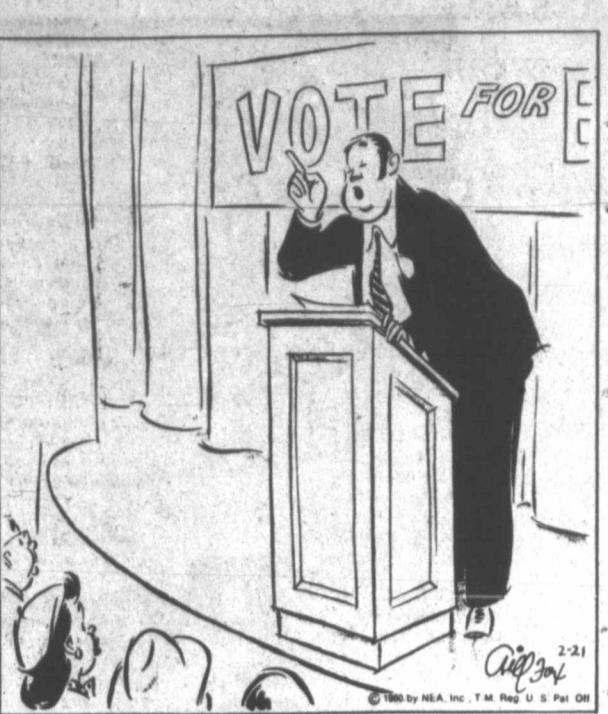


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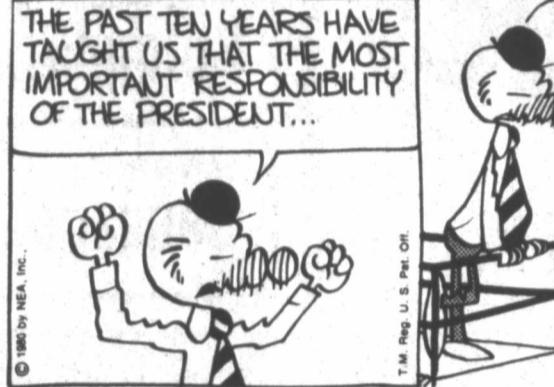
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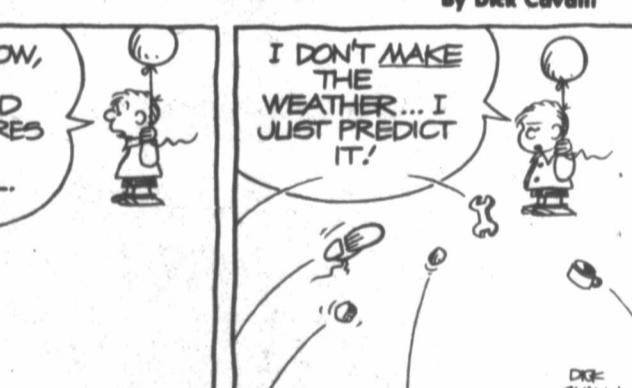
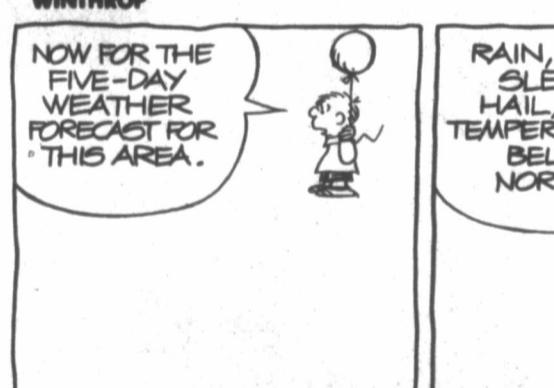
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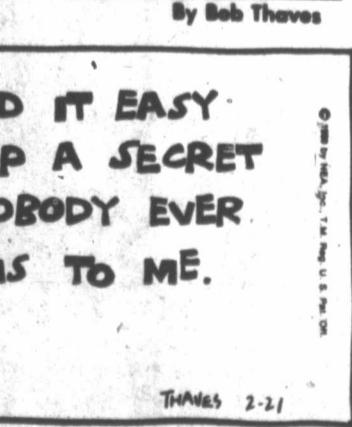
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## TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



By T.K. Ryan

## FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

## TELEVISION

**EVENING**

6:00 **STAR TREK** 'The Enemy Within' (60 mins.)  
**SANFORD AND SON**  
**NEWS**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**M.A.S.H.**  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**  
**AMERICANS: JODIE FOSTER**  
**BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY** Buck Rogers must prevent the sinister manager of a rock group from exerting sonic mind-control over the youth of all civilized worlds. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) "MoneyMovers"** Terence Donovan. Contemporary crime-drama based on an actual case of a \$20 million heist from a burglarproof vault. (Rated R) (91 mins.)  
**XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Events scheduled to be covered are: Men's Free Skating, 1500 Meter Men's Speed Skating, 2nd run of the Women's Giant Slalom, and Women's Figure Skating Short Program. (3 hrs.)  
**NEWS DAY**

**7:00**

**THE WALTONS**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** 'Autonomy and Responsibility'  
**7:30**

**700 CLUB**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia vs Tennessee (2 hrs.)  
**QUINCY** When an aspiring Olympic gymnast suffers a fatal fall in practice, Quincy discovers amphetamines in her body and launches an investigation. (60 mins.)  
**WORLD AT WAR** 'Genocide' (60 mins.)  
**BARNABY JONES** A young stand-up comic auditions for the big time but winds up being spotlighted for his (60 mins.)  
**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: ADULT VENTRILLOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW**  
**BOB NEWHART SHOW**

**8:00**

**SKAG** Skag is outraged when his daughter Patricia leaves home to live with a cynical young steel executive who has a reputation for using people. (60 mins.)  
**UNDER THE WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Sleeping Sharks Of Yuatan' (90 mins.)  
**KNOTS LANDING** Ginger is flattered at first by the flowers that she finds anonymously placed every morning on her schoolroom desk, but the pleasant

mystery takes a sinister turn when she begins receiving eerie phone calls. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE - (WESTERN)** **Joe Kidd** 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land baron. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**  
**MOVIE**  
**Goin' South** Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)  
**JACK VAN IMPE**  
**LAST OF THE WILD NEWS**  
**BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** Diary of a Dark Horse' Republican Presidential candidate John Anderson of Illinois is profiled.  
**SOMETHING SPECIAL**  
**MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION)** **Monster From a Prehistoric Planet** 1968 Tamio Kawai, Yoko Yamamoto. Two huge prehistoric birds tear Tokyo apart, to find their abducted infant. (2 hrs.)  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Engelbert Humperdinck. (90 mins.)  
**XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE** 'COLUMBO: Make Me A Perfect Murder' At television

executive murders her boss-and lover-when he doesn't give her a promotion. (Repeat) **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**: Last Mission Over Bengal Stars: Robert Conrad, Frederick Herkert. (Repeat)  
**VIRGINIAN**  
**FAITH TEMPLE**  
**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Roy Clark and Clarence 'Gatemouth' Brown trade electrically from their album on this season premiere. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION)** **Slaughterhouse Five** 1972 Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine. Story of Billy Pilgrim, time traveler, who zips to WW II Dresden, and to Trafalgar, a distant planet in the far future. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**LIFE OF RILEY**  
**ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
**TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. John Silber, controversial president of Boston College. (60 mins.)  
**POLICE WOMAN**-BARETTA Police Woman--Battered Teachers' Pepper and Crowley investigate a high school gang which deals in extortion. Barettta--'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Barettta, escapes to get even with him.  
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**ERIC HEIDEN**, who won his third gold medal in speedskating at the Olympics in Lake Placid Tuesday is pictured here as a five-year-old in a 1964 feature in a Madison, Wisc. paper, the Capital Times, on a local skating boom. Show With Eric is

the late E.H. Carpenter, a local skater and coach. Heiden, now 21, won the 1,000-meter race in an Olympic record time of 1:15.18. He earlier won the 5,000-meter and 500-meter races. (AP Photo)

## Martin offered Yankee executive post?

**NEW YORK**—(AP) — In a stunning turnaround, Billy Martin reportedly has been offered a front office job by the New York Yankees, the team he has managed twice only to have both terms end in controversy.

Martin's lawyer, New Orleans Judge Eddie Sapir, refused to confirm or deny published reports that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has offered Martin an executive position with the team.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss that at this point," Sapir told The Associated Press

Tuesday night. "I have no comment."

Steinbrenner was unavailable and General Manager Gene Michael said he knew nothing about the report.

Martin, who was fired as manager of the Yankees last October after a fight in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel bar, also was unavailable, but it was known that he would prefer to accept a job as manager of the Oakland A's rather than work in the Yankees' front office.

A's owner Charles O. Finley has said that Martin is one of four candidates he is

considering to replace Jim Marshall, who was not rehired after a last-place finish.

If Martin accepts the Yankees' offer, he reportedly would be paid \$125,000 a year for unspecified duties. When he was fired, he was under contract to the Yankees for 1980 and 1981 at \$125,000 a year.

The Yankees, however, feel that Martin violated the "personal conduct" clause in his contract in the Minnesota fight and they have stopped paying him pending a March 6 hearing before American League President Lee MacPhail.

The Clinical Research Center would become like a second home to Dewing and its staff like a second family during the next several years.

Saries found that Dewing was just the type of patient he wanted to study and asked him to participate in the research project. He explained to the student that following six weeks of prepa-

## Spring volleyball leagues forming

Pampa Youth and Community Center will again sponsor spring volleyball leagues, offering men's, women's and mixed divisions.

A mixed team consists of three men and three women who alternate hitting the ball according to who hit it first.

Each league will be required to have four teams before a schedule is drawn up.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the director's office and all teams wishing to participate should have a representative present at this meeting or notify director George Smith beforehand that you wish to enter.

There is a \$30 entry fee per team and it must be paid before the schedule is drawn up. Teams who have not made prior arrangements to pay their entry fee by the drawing deadline will not be allowed to participate.

"We will make arrangements for you to play at certain times as much as possible," Smith said.

In addition to the team entry fee, each player must pay a player's fee of one dollar each night he plays. Memberships are available for each age group.

All independent teams (church, civic, youth, business, etc.) are invited to participate. Games will be played Monday and Thursday nights.

The practice net will be erected at 4 p.m. Monday and teams wishing to reserve the court may do so by following this procedure: A 30-minute practice session is allowed for two teams. If no one has the court reserved after a team's time limit has expired, then it can continue playing. No reservations will be taken until Monday of each week after 4 p.m., and only for that particular week. Teams not present at their reservation time will not be allowed to make further reservations. Scheduled should be checked before making reservations.

Call 665-2622 or 665-2012 if more information is needed.

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Monday, Feb. 18th-Sunday, Feb. 24th

## Bobsledders involved in dispute

**LAKE PLACID**, N.Y. (AP) — They are a tough, steely-eyed breed whose virtual anonymity has drawn them into a tight, fiercely loyal family that resents outsiders.

Bobsledders look with disdain on skiers swishing down the mountainside, speed skaters cruising monotonously around a flat, glazed track and figure skaters doing their pirouettes to the strains of romantic music.

Now controversy is swirling about the heads of these daredevils who make up the U.S. four-man bobsled teams in the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

The guys on sled No. 2 glare at the guys on sled No. 1. There is an obvious edginess among these leathery, middle-aged competitors who risk life and limb every time they send their half-ton of steel and flesh hurtling down the chute of ice on the Olympic bobsled run.

Is it Willie Davenport's fault?

Are there, as some have reported, racial prejudices — stoutly denied by all the principals concerned? Or is it a simple case

of jealousy or resentment of intrusion from a new and outside force?

Or is it, as all the principals insist, a case of over-reaction by an aggressive press, an insignificant issue blown all out of proportion?

"It's all implied," said an angered Davenport, who had been pictured in some newspapers as the source of dissension on the team. "People are twisting things around. They are fooling with our minds."

The issue surfaced Monday when the team coach, Gary Sheffield, and members of the No. 2 sled appeared at a formal press conference. Davenport and his sled mates failed to attend. Sheffield admitted he wanted to make a last minute change in the No. 1 sled (apparently by replacing Davenport and Jeff Jordan, each with less than a year's experience) but reneged when Bob Hickey, the driver, refused to go along.

Absence of Davenport and the apparent edginess of the sledgers triggered festering rumors. Wasn't it true that some

of the team resented the fact that Davenport was getting so much newspaper attention? Didn't the sledgers get sore because Davenport went home to Louisiana for 10 days prior to opening of the Games? Weren't there racial problems?

Such queries gained credence when Howard Siler, driver of the No. 2 sled, asked, "Are we here to win a medal...or be loyal to our friends?" He added, "What fired our minds was that Willie said bobsledders are white and rich."

Willie, a gold medal hurdler at Mexico City in 1968, woke up Tuesday to see his name in the headlines as a sore spot on the team.

"That made me damned mad," he said. "I still am."

He went on to explain that on Feb. 5 after the team had been selected he was asked by a reporter: "Willie, bobsledding is a white rich man's sport, how did you get into it?" "I replied that I wasn't rich," he said.

Both he and Sheffield strongly denied any racial conflicts. "Blown all out of proportion," they insisted.

## Runner offers hope to kidney patients

**COLLEGE STATION**, Tex. (NEA) — Owen Dewing looks across the flat campus of Texas A&M and says, "There was a time I couldn't even walk across this campus without having to stop and rest."

That time was nearly four years ago. This morning the 30-year-old Texan climbed out of bed at dawn and ran a routine 15 miles — no common feat for a kidney-transplant patient.

In 1975, Dewing was a vigorous 26-year-old graduate student at A&M when he found out he had Bright's Disease, a progressively destructive disorder of the kidneys.

After treatment at a local hospital, he was referred to the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, where he underwent dialysis every other day and waited in line for a new kidney.

There he met Dr. Harry Saries, who was investigating a new method of preparing patients for kidney transplants. The studies were taking place at the medical facility's General Clinical Research Center, a special hospital unit for clinical research studies funded by the National Institutes of Health's Division of Research Resources.

The Clinical Research Center would become like a second home to Dewing and its staff like a second family during the next several years.

Saries found that Dewing was just the type of patient he wanted to study and asked him to participate in the research project. He explained to the student that following six weeks of preparation he would receive a new kidney.

Dewing jumped at the chance.

Saries' research involves depicting the body of the lymphocytes (one kind of white blood cell) responsible for the rejection process. It is believed that this procedure decreases the chances for rejection of a new kidney without seriously reducing the patient's defenses against common infections.

The transplant patient relies less on immunosuppressive drugs to fight possible rejection of a new kidney and may suffer less debilitation because those drugs also weaken muscles and bones, reduce resistance to infection and limit the patient's capacity for activity.

Dewing received his new kidney on July 4, 1975. A blockage in the artery to the kidney required another operation in February 1976.

His health improved from that point on. He had no problems with rejection of the new kidney or with illness due to infection.

While he was pleased with the performance of his new kidney, the former athlete was depressed with his weakened physical condition.

plant operation started running with the world's top marathoners.

Because he ran without registering, Dewing received no official time or placing, but he finished among the top third — a tremendous accomplishment for any runner but especially for one with a donated kidney. Although no records appear to exist on the subject, he is probably the first kidney-transplant patient to finish the Boston Marathon.

When Dewing returned to Texas, Saries advised him to cut down on his running. He could still run, but 26 miles at a competitive pace were too much. So, the 1978 Boston Marathon was Dewing's last.

"I ran in Boston for the thrill of it," he says. "I wanted to experience it. I had to prove something to myself."

Dewing has returned to College Station, where he is now in real estate and continues to pursue his MBA. He still must go to Galveston periodically for checkups and research procedures.

In his spare time, Dewing organizes races and fun runs on the A&M campus. He also runs some AAU track — the half mile, mostly.

But he still loves those long-distance early-morning runs most of all.

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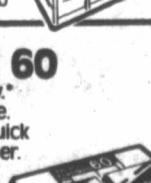


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## POS, Borger meet for title tonight

Former Pampa all-state Mike Edgar tossed in 23 points to lead Pampa Office Supply past Utelus, 54-45. Wednesday night in the semi-finals of the Men's Independent Basketball Tournament at the Youth and Community Center.

Stan Mathis led Utelus with 10 points.

POS will oppose Borger for the championship at 7 p.m. tonight.

Borger, led by Rick Dickson's 32 points, defeated Iowa Beef of Amarillo, 68-58, last night in the other semi-final bracket. Joe Blackburn scored 18 points for Iowa Beef.

Iowa Beef reached the semi-finals by slipping

past Pupco, 47-41, Monday night. James Atkinson led Iowa Beef with 21 points and Ronnie Trujillo topped Pupco with 41 points.

Pampa News and Doctor's Clinic will meet for the consolation title at 7 p.m. tonight.

Pampa News slipped past the Titans, 69-67, in overtime. Wednesday night, Randy Merkey paced the News with 26 points while Jeff Skinner's 20 points led the losers.

Doctor's Clinic downed Corner Drug, 64-59, last night.

Steve Gray led the Doctors with 18 points. Bill Nowlin was high scorer for Corner Drug with 12 points.

## Buzzard signs Wednesday with Texas Tech

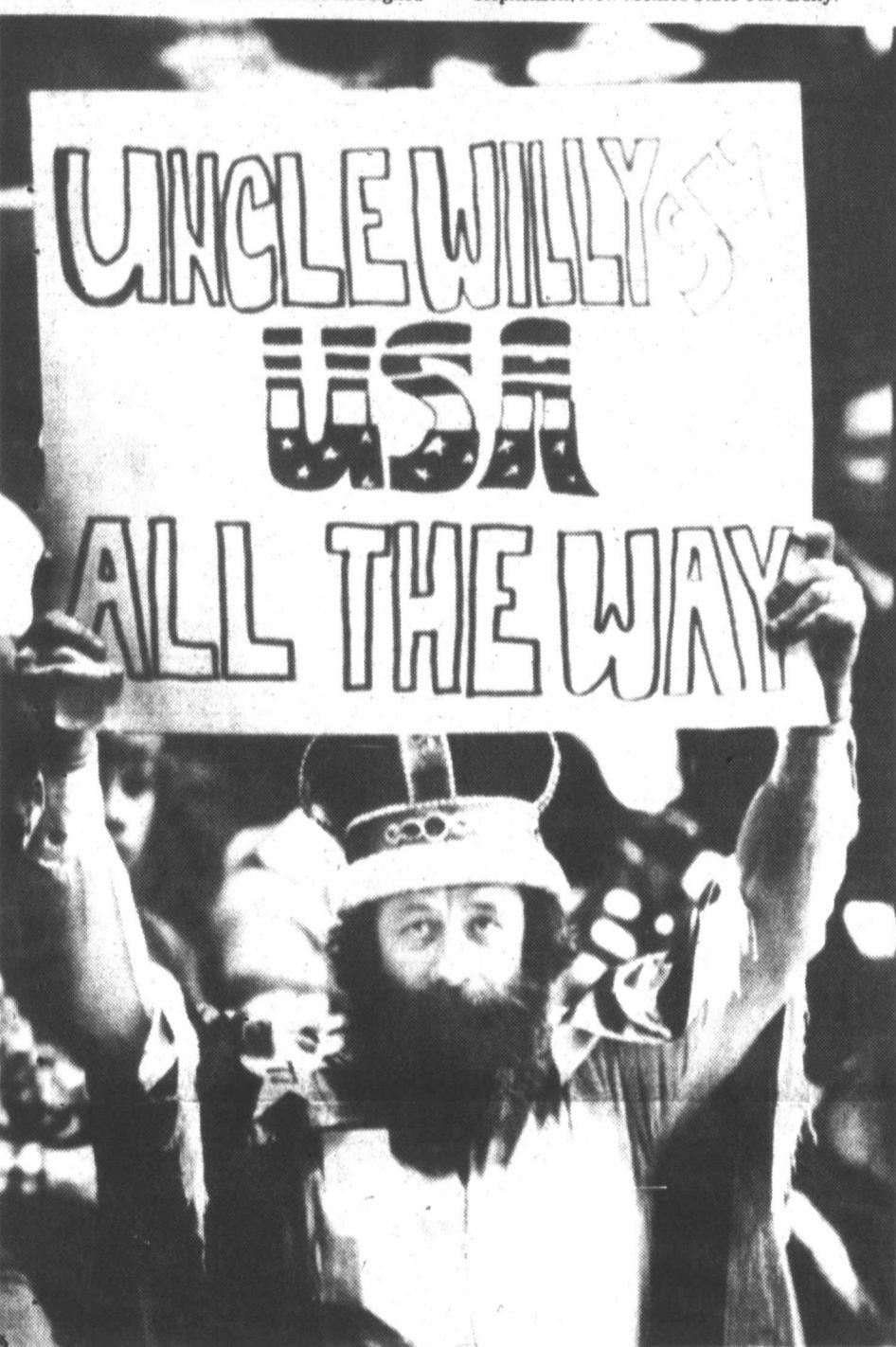
Pampa lineman Danny Buzzard made it official yesterday when he signed a national letter of intent to play for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Besides Buzzard, Texas Tech was able to grab most of the area talent by signing Plainview wide receiver Kenneth Storey, Childress all-state quarterback Perry Morran, and Borger center Joel Dumas. A week earlier, Buzzard had signed

a Southwest Conference letter with Texas Tech.

Other area signees included Tascosa tackle Mike Washburn, SMU; running back Ty Richmond, Kentucky; Plainview running back

Erwin Davis, Texas; Plainview; Plainview lineman Kevin Woods, Rice; Plainview lineman Kevin Igo, Oklahoma State; Borger tackle Doug Stephenson, New Mexico State University.



"UNCLE WILLY", colorful Lake Placid resident, shows his support for the USA hockey team Wednesday night. The United States team beat West Germany, 4-2, as others watched. (AP Photo)

## Radio control club to meet tonight

A meeting for persons interested in forming a radio control club with model airplanes, cars, and boats will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Cabot Kingsmill Gas Products Plant.

Coordinator Danny Martin said two previous meetings have been held, but more participation is needed.

"Right now all we've got are people with airplanes," Martin said. "We built an airstrip near Cabot and we're having a lot of fun. I want to urge more people to join us. It's not an expensive hobby and it's something the whole family can enjoy."

More information can be obtained by calling Mike McComas (669-3617), Gary Wood (669-3039), or Tom Spencer (665-5990 after 5 p.m.).

## Girls basketball signup tonight

Pampa Optimist Club will begin registration for the seventh grade girls basketball league between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight at the Optimist Club. Interested girls may register between those hours.

Program director Richard Stowers can be contacted at 665-3032 or 665-1665 for more information.

## Martina going after fifth win in a row

HOUSTON (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 ranked women's tennis player in the world, says she won't stay in the game past her prime.

That will be little consolation for other players entered in this week's \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament in The Summit—Navratilova figures she hasn't even reached her prime.

"I would try to leave on top if I could," said the defending Wimbledon champion.

## Beth Heiden wins bronze

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Young Beth Heiden finally has her Olympic medal — just in time — and the fired-up, undefeated United States hockey team is in position to claim one of its own as the 1980 Winter Games head into the homestretch.

Heiden, overshadowed until now by her superstar brother, Eric, finished third in the 3,000-meter speed skating, her final Olympic race, Wednesday and then emotionally revealed ever so briefly just how much the pressure of these Olympics have affected her.

"It got in the way of our family," said Beth, tears welling in her eyes. "That's what really got me mad."

Eric Heiden, who already has captured three golds, went after No. 4 today in the 1,500-meter race. Still ahead for him is the 10,000 Saturday. For Beth, however, the 3,000 was her last chance at a medal after finishing seventh, seventh and fifth in her earlier events. And she made it count.

Norway's Bjoerg Eva Jensen won the 3,000, timed in an Olympic record 4 minutes, 32.12 seconds. East Germany's Sabine Becker took the silver medal in 4:33.77.

The exciting American hockey team, which has captured the imagination of fans here, swept into the medal round of the competition, defeating West Germany 4-2 and completing its preliminary round with four victories and a tie. A sellout crowd waved American flags and banners madly to salute each U.S. goal.

It was not an easy victory. The Americans roared from behind with four consecutive goals, two of them by Rob McClanahan, to erase a 2-0 deficit.

Also advancing in the hockey tournament were the Soviet Union, Sweden and Finland. Sweden eliminated Czechoslovakia 4-2, the Russians beat Canada 6-4, and Finland routed Holland 10-3. In other first round hockey, Norway tied Romania 3-3 and Poland downed Japan 5-1.

The defending champion Soviets were forced to come from behind for the second time in the hockey tournament and scored four goals in the final period, two by Boris Mikhailov and Aleksandr Golikov, to beat Canada.

Trailing 3-1 with 13 seconds left in the second period, they rallied. Aleksei Kasatov's goal made it 3-2.

### Corbett may leave baseball

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Brad Corbett, chairman of the board of the Texas Rangers for the past seven years, is considering selling his stock and leaving baseball, the Dallas Morning News said today, quoting sources.

Corbett, 42, who has threatened to resign in the past only to change his mind, was out of town on a business trip and unavailable for comment.

Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of the American League team, said, "That's not true" to reports Corbett had already sold his stock.

But to questions concerning whether Corbett will sell his interest in the Rangers, Robinson answered: "I've got no comment. I'm not going to say anything about that."

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before the end of that period and then Mikhailov and Golikov scored 12 seconds apart early in the third for a 4-3 Russian lead. Dan D'Alvise tied it for Canada but then Mikhailov and Golikov scored again to give the Soviets their victory.

The United States will face Russia and Sweden opposes Finland when the hockey medal round begins Friday.

Besides speed skating, Wednesday's only other medal event was the men's 4 x 10 kilometer cross country relay race won by the Soviet Union. Anchored by 30-kilometer gold medalist Nikolai Zimyatov, the Russians were timed in an Olympic record 1 hour, 57 minutes, 3.46 seconds. Norway took the silver and the bronze went to defending champion Finland.

In other action, Liechtenstein's Heidi Wenzel grabbed the lead in the first heat of the women's giant slalom, timed in 1 minute, 14.33 seconds through the 50 gates of the 1,170-meter Whiteface Mountain course. Two West Germans, Irene Epple and Christa Kinshofer, were 2-3 with respective times of 1:14.75 and 1:15.19.

Wenzel, who won the silver medal in the women's downhill earlier this week, was pleased with her first outing on the giant slalom course. "I noticed some little mistakes," she said, "but in general, it was a good run."

Epple recovered quickly after nearly losing a ski at the top of the course. "Without that mistake, I could have been closer," she said. "I don't know how much it cost me, but I know that I really wanted to attack after that."

Annemarie Moser-Proell, winner of the downhill, was seventh after the first run of the GS and appeared out of the medals chase.

American Linda Fratianne was third following the compulsory portion of the women's figure skating, trailing Annet Potzsch of East Germany and Dagmar Lurz of West Germany. The compulsories count for 30 percent of the competition and Fratianne will need outstanding freestyle performances in today's short program and Saturday's long program to overtake the Germans.

"She'll have to do a super job now," said Linda's coach, Frank Carroll. "She'll have to not miss anything

in the short program and skate the best in the long program. If she makes any mistakes, she's out."

With four days of competition remaining, the Soviet Union and East Germany were tied in the medal count with 17 each, although the Russians lead in golds 8-6. Three countries, Austria, Finland and the United States, have six medals each. All of America's have come from speed skating and four of them belong to the Heidens. Without them, the United States would be tied for seventh instead of third in the medal standings.

Yet, for Beth, the Games have been something of a disappointment. More had been expected from the petite 20-year-old, partly because of her brother's achievements and partly because of her own accomplishments which included the world championship last year.

Norway's Jensen suggested that Beth had lacked some of the fervor in these Games that she had displayed last year.

"I would agree with her that I don't have the same fighting spirit," Heiden said. "I like to skate for myself. This year, I sort of had the feeling I had to skate for the press, you know. To hell with you guys!"

Heiden, who earlier in the Games had said she wished she could change her last name, was hustled out of her press conference after losing her composure.

Jensen, the gold medalist, skated in the day's first pair with Heiden. "I got off to a fast start," she said. "With three laps to go, I knew Beth could still beat me. I made extra power."

Asked what she thought had happened to Heiden, Jensen suggested that Beth might have done too much training. "Maybe she burned out," the winner said.

Meanwhile, President Carter's deadline for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan passed and Hodding Carter, a spokesman for the State Department, said in Bonn, West Germany that the United States would not participate in the Moscow Games this summer.

There was no confirmation of that from United States Olympic Committee officials here, who repeated their earlier position that no formal decision could be made until mid-April when the body's House of Delegates meets in Colorado Springs.

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— Alice Roosevelt Longworth — died Wednesday in her Washington home. "Princess Alice," daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and widow of a Speaker of the House of Representatives, titillated and fascinated the capital city for most of her 96 years. Shown at the unveiling of a bust of her father at New York University in 1954, the acid-tongued Princess Alice had known every president from Benjamin Harrison to Jimmy Carter. (AP Photo)

## Princess Alice dead at 96

By LEE GOULD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Alice Roosevelt Longworth kept generations of Washington politicians "wondering which was worse — to be skewered by her wit or to be ignored by her."

Mrs. Longworth, who died Wednesday, would have liked the description. She acknowledged a few years ago that "I must admit a sense of mischief does get hold of me from time to time."

For many of her 96 years, "Princess Alice" titillated and sometimes shocked the nation's capital, its presidents and statesmen.

She was the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and widow of a powerful Speaker of the House of Representatives.

She knew every president since Benjamin Harrison, inaugurated in 1889, and she was eulogized by Jimmy Carter, who arrived here 88 years later.

"As the teenage daughter of a president, she burst upon the scene with the dawning of the new century and throughout her long, full life she seemed to personify the freshness and irreverence of modern times," the president said.

"She had style, she had grace and she had a sense of humor that kept generations of political newcomers to Washington wondering which was worse — to be skewered by her wit or to be ignored by her," said Carter.

### Teens aid in BEERSCAM

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Beerscam and Briab, the FBI's investigations of official corruption, haven't touched West Virginia. But Beerscam — a "half-pint sting" by teen-agers — is growing.

Seven underage students on a high school newspaper purchased beer Saturday at 15 stores in the Charleston area and reported that not one turned them away. And earlier, a 16-year-old made purchases at 26 of 30 stores, including five state-operated liquor stores.

Shocked at how easy it was to buy beer, the students are taking their evidence, including pictures by an undercover photographer, to the police and state officials.

In the wake of the so-called Beerscam disclosures, the state senate president says the drinking age should be raised from 18 to 20.

In the first sting, Huntington police chief Ottie Adkins used a 16-year-old to see how easy it would be for someone underage to purchase beer or liquor. The operation resulted in misdemeanor warrants against 26 persons, he said.

In the second sting, the high school reporters fanned out to test 15 stores' adherence to the law.

"From conversations I had with some other students, I expected it would be fairly easy to buy beer," said Alan Brown, editor of the X-Ray newspaper at South Charleston High School.

But he didn't know how easy: "I was shocked when all 15 would do it."

Browning, a 17-year-old senior who thought up the scam, now wants some action. "If some student gets hurt as a result of getting beer, the responsibility to a large extent rests with the storekeeper," he said.

Browning said Freeda Bailey, deputy commissioner of the Beer Commission, is meeting with him Friday to review the findings of the investigative reporting team.

The owners of stores that sold beer to the teens could lose their licenses, Ms. Bailey said Wednesday.

"If I can get the names of the stores and I can get concrete proof, then they will be called in for a hearing," she said.

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