



Tower co-sponsor in crisis bill

#### **By Sheila Eccles** Of the Pampa News

Those pet dogs and cats are no longer the subject of light reading for Pampa residents

In a meeting held today with City Health, Pampa Police, and the State Department of Health officials, the problem of rabies was discussed

Within the city limits, two rabid skunks have been killed recently According to John Galbreaith, Regional Veterinarian from the State Dept. of Health, "For every one rabid animal found, there are nine more exposed

Police and Animal Control officials said that skunks have been seen in all parts of the city.

The vacant lots within the city are suspect and one in the 1500 block of Hobart, Coffee, area is being investigated.

"Right now the city is not in too bad shape. but Spring may see the problem escalate." added Galbreith

Officials agreed that the skunk population must be thinned and quickly. Traps will be set in the city parks and any other areas that seem to present problems. The traps are to be set within the week by the Animal Control Department. No poisons will be used, as they could pose problems to domestic animals and children in these areas. The skunks are the main problem right now and police officers wil be advised to shoot any that they see, if there is no cause for the shots

to endanger property or persons. According to statistics from the State Health Department 80

percent of all animals that come to the lab for testing are positive. or actually are rabid. Skunks make up 80 percent of this figure. The number of skunks that have the disease may go as high as 46 percent.

A skunk that is rabid will not spray, the spray is used as a defense mechanism and any animal with rabies is not afraid of anything.

Local veterinarians at the meeting. Dr. Royce and Dr. Hendrick said that only 30 percent of the animals in Pampa are vaccinated against rabies. The state calls for at least 70 to 78 percent to be vaccinated. This low number may present a problem if the skunk population is not dealt with soon.

The State Health officials told of one small rural community with a rabid skunk problem that got out of hand, in this community hundreds of good dogs and cats had to be destroyed to control the epidemic

A Texas law passed in January of this year made it mandetory for any dog over four months of age to be vaccinated against rabies. The owner is responsible for the pet and can be fined up to \$200 if the shots have not been administered. All local officials will see that the city dog and cat ordinances are enforced throughout the city in view of the recent rabies problem.

Dr. Galbreaith said at the meeting. I am serious about the problem

Residents are advised to keep pets in their own yard and not to take in strays. Local veterinarians advised all residents that wild animals are not good pet material. These wild animals cannot be vaccinated against rabies and therefore they could present problems to the owners

"There is no such thing as a friendly skunk." added Galbreaith. This is not an animal problem, but a people problem." the

officials agreed. "Cats and dogs must be vaccinated.

Any pile of unused boards or materials in the yards of residents can be breeding grounds for the skunks.

# **Long-time Pampa resident** dies of heart attack after crash

A long - time resident of Pampa died today in Highland General Hospital following a one - car accident on Finley Street at 7:15 a.m. According to Patrolman Rocky Ferguson of the Pampa Police Department, 75 - year - old George Lee Cowan of 1001 Campbell St. was driving a 1977 white Ford north in the 400 block of S. Finley when the vehicle went out of control.

A 75 - YEAR - OLD Pampa man died this morning

after he lost control of his vehicle which plunged

through this fence and crashed into the mobile home

of Cathy Darlene Smith at 504 S. Finley. Despite the

The vehicle, he said, apparently crossed the intersection of Finley and Campbell, jumped the curb, plowing into a white board fence at 504 S. Finley.

Ramming into the mobile home belonging to Cathy Darlene Smith of the Finley address. the vehicle eventually came to a stop.

Police and ambulance personnel were dispatched to the scene, he said. However, Cowan - bruised and cut - refused treatment.

Another man on the scene - a nephew of Cowan, police said - said he would take Cowan to the hospital.

Less than five minutes after leaving the accident location. officers were called back.

Cowan was unconsious and not breathing. Ferguson said, when hey returned. He and Sgt. Georg

home

color back to the man's face. The victim's nephew also helped with the CPR procedure, he said.

A crowd gathered around the officers and the motionless - man. Ferguson said, but no one offered to help.

By the time the Metropolitan ambulance crew arrived. Cowan was still not breathing on his own, he said.

The man was immediately transported with the ambulance personnel continuing CPR to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room

A spokesperson from the hospital's emergency room said Cowan died at approximately 8:38 a.m. Cause of death, she said, was coronary

Cowan was the owner - operator of Cowan Construction Company for 43 years until his retirement in 1978. He first moved to Pampa in 1935 from Borger

Services for Cowan are presently pending with Carmicheal Whatley Funeral Directors.

He is survived by two brothers; John L. Cowan of Mianie. Okla

#### **BY ALETHA DAVIS** Of the Pampa News

WASHINGTON - Senator John Tower, speaking from his Washington office today said that his optimistic with the Interstate Commerce Commission decision to order a temporary reprieve for the troubled Rock Island Railroad A portion of that line which had been scheduled to shutdown March

2. directly affects grain producers and dealers in the Panhandle of Texas.

The decision by ICC to order an additional three weeks extension for the line has received qualified praise from Senator Tower who said the continued operation of the service is considered vital to the Panhandle and other grain producing states served by Rock Island.

Although Tower said he was relieved by the ICC action. he cautioned that a permanent solution to the Rock Island crisis still depends on granting prompt approval of purchase bids for key segments of the troubled line

The ICC decision is only a temporary reprieve from the impending rail shutdown which has caused a serious economic problem with grain production and marketing activities in the

"The Texas agriculture community cannot endure another interruption in necessary rail service". Tower said.

If the transfer of the system to another carrier cannot be completed in the three-week extension period. Tower offered another solution

"If the recent extension of directed service provides insufficient time to resolve all outstanding problems. I will urge the Senate to act swiftly on legislation I am co-sponsoring to provide an additional 30 days in which to complete the transfer. We must be able to assure grain producers, dealers and consumers continous and reliable rail service," Tower said

The bill, endorsed by Tower, will be the subject of an emergency meeting of the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday. In anticipation of any further delay. Tower said he is also co-sponsoring a bill for additional legislation which would extend the current directed service until August 31 of this year.

Senator Tower is working in conjunction with Nancy Kasselbaum. Kansas, and David Boren. Oklahoma on the Rock Island legislation proposals

cardiopulmonary resuscitation efforts of local police and ambulance personnel. George Lee Cow an of 1001 Campbell died at 8:38 a.m. in Highland General Hospital. (Staff photo)

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# Panhandle Candidates make final appeals for votes

George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Sen Edward M. Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter on the eve of New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

After one final bid for votes today. Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization. family campaigners and house-to-house canvassers.

A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 percent to 30 percent

Vice President Walter F. Mondale. campaigning for Carter, said the race. nevertheless, would be very close. "We're taking nothing for granted." said Mondale.

making a final appearance today in Berlin. Kennedy has said for days

Except for a speech in

Nashua, Kennedy was doing his

election-eve campaigning in

Massachusetts, preparing for

Democrats dissatisfied with the

Seven Republicans are

its March 4 primary

getting together to try to head off his bid for the nomination. that he trails the president, the The Globe poll rated Bush and better to brace his campaign in Ronald Reagan almost dead case he does lose in the state next door to his Massachusetts even Bush, a former U.N.

ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico

The current Republican debate is about debating. California Gov. Edmund G. Bush's rivals fumed that he had barred four of them from his Brown Jr., rated a far-back confrontation with Reagan in third in the poll, worked his way Nashua Saturday across New Hampshire in a

They called it raw politics. 12-hour campaign windup. He arrogant and high-handed. says Carter cannot win Reagan, who invited the other re-election, insists that four to join the debate, said the Kennedy has flopped as a whole thing "was kind of a challenger, and argues that he should be the choice of fiasco

Bush spent Sunday and Monday at his Houston home, saying he didn't want to distract

running in New Hampshire. and his organization from get-out-the-vote efforts. He Bush said the others were insisted all he had done was play by the rules set by the debate sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan, however, paid the bills - about \$3,500 - because of the federal ban on corporate campaign contributions. He said that entitled him to invite the others. Under pressure from them and the Republican National Committee, he did. 'For some political reason, at

the very last minute, he shifted the rules." Bush said Sunday. "I'm inclined to feel as the other candidates see us doing

better, they get together to try and pull us down," he said. "I don't believe the people ... are going to see it as anything other than politics. The others, Sen. Howard H.

Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Sen.

Bob Dole of Kansas and Rens John B. Anderson and Philip M. Crane of Illinois, said it was unfair and a blow to Republican unity

"It was a lockout, and George Bush did the lockout." said Baker. "He was the heavy "George Bush is thought of as the front-runner in some quarters." the Senate affair Republican leader said, "but if he's the front-runner, he's wearing that crown without much grace.

Dole said the episode could mean trouble for the GOP ticket if Bush is the nominee. "I'm not going out and break my back for someone who won't speak to me," he said. Anderson called Bush's claim

that the others were allying against him "the petulant response of a spoiled child. After the Saturday night missed the hassle

liveliness about who would debate. Reagan and Bush spent the better part of two hours agreeing on almost everything. microphone disconnected. The format debate

overshadowed the real debate. "I am paying for this It delayed the show a half-hour. microphone." snapped Reagan. who then said he had invited the while Reagan and the others others that the newspaper tried to get Bush and the newspaper to make it a six-man wouldn't let them in, and that he would walk out himself but for

Bush finally took his place on the 2,400 people on hand. the platform, and a glowering Reagan made his entrance with The Globe poll of 647 likely the other four candidates. He Democratic voters, conducted sat down, the other four stood between Tuesday and behind the debaters, and Jon Thursday, showed Carter the Breen. Telegraph executive preference of 55 percent. editor, said they could make Kennedy with 30 percent. two-minute statements at the Brown with 8 percent, the rest end. None stayed around. undecided.

Former Texas Gov. John B Connally got Reagan's debate The Republican poll gave invitation, too, but was campaigning in the South and Bush 35 percent, Reagan 34.

When Reagan sought the first Connally, Crane and Dole trailing. word to talk about the format argument. Breen ordered his

Baker 12, Anderson 8, with

The Manchester Union Leader published a Republican poll based on 534 interviews conducted by its staff. The newspaper said that survey showed Reagan preferred, 40 percent to 35 percent for Bush.

The Union Leader supports Reagan. The headline on a commentary in its Saturday edition read: "God Had Chosen Reagan To Lead Us.

New Hampshire will have 22 votes at the Republican National Convention, 19 votes at the Democratic. Those nominating votes will be apportioned among the candidates in line with Tuesday's outcome

## **Carter conducting** economic rewiew

president

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is conducting an "accelerated, thorough review" of his administration's economic policies, but key aides are ruling out mandatory wage and price controls.

The president returned to the White House from Camp David ahead of schedule Sunday to confer for two hours with senior members of his economic team in the wake of continuing bad news on several economic fronts.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers. and another participant in the meeting said wage and price controls were not a topic of discussion.

"They are not being considered and that can be ruled out flatly." said one participant, who asked not to be identified by name. "Our primary concern on that issue is that the talk and speculation and concern about them contributes to inflation

Details about the Sunday meeting, which last until 8 p.m., were so tightly held that even top aides to senior White House staff members were not informed about it beforehand and had trouble learning it

In addition to Schultze, the participants were Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Energy

Secretary Charles Duncan, domestic policy adviser Stuart E. Eizenstat, and Alfred Kahn. chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability

One White House official, who asked not to be identified further, said there would be no sudden shifts in the administration's anti-inflation policies.

The official said the meeting did not reflect an emergency situation. But he said the January increase of 1.4 percent in the Consumer Price Index, fueled by a new surge in gasoline and heating oil costs, and the 1.6 percent increase in wholesale prices made an economic re-examination appropriate.

If the Consumer Price Index rate for January, made public Friday, continues throughout the year, prices will increase 18 percent in 1980. They rose 13.3 percent in 1979, the biggest gain in 33 years.

The increase in wholesale prices was the worst in more than five years and signaled even higher consumer prices in coming months. Shortly after the inflation rate was announced, several banks lifted the prime lending rate to a record 161/2 percent.

# Feeling the effects of stress?

How do you feel? Are your muscles tight, are you nervous, you may be feeling the effects of STRESS.

The women in Jan Elston's, Coping With Stress Class at the Pampa Campus Clarendon College. are learning to deal with these stress situations. Two years ago the class on stress was presented to Mrs. Elston at a seminar in California, realizing the importance of the subject matter she worked out an outline of the course. Pampa's Clarendon College presented the Jest opportunity for the teaching of the stress class, so every Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:00 students come to learn to cope

Mrs. Elston presents data to the class which can cause the mysterious malady. Once the student realizes what can cause the stress, Mrs. Elston can show methods to deal with it.

Depression is one of the topics in a typical class session, "You must not allow depression to develop," Mrs. Elston warns, "It is a total withdrawal within yourself, you do not want to be around people, it can be a downward spiral."

"Force yourself to go out and do things, be active." Mrs. Elston adds.

Physical excercise is not usually a part of a seminar class but to emphasize her point, Mrs. Elston urges the students to get up and stretch. bend, and move. And move they do, as she leads them is a series of excercises designed to point out which muscles are taught

'Muscles try to tell us something, they can be the first to feel the effects of a stress situation." Mrs. Elston explained. "Feel the difference she tells students, see how it feels to relax and loosen those muscles.

The importance of loving yourself is also emphasized to the class. "We cannot be all things to all people. There are times when we try to win the approval of everyone. Their approval can eventually become the baseline evaluation of ourselves.

"You are unique, you are beautiful, and there is no one that can take your place," Mrs. Elston tells her class

"Class response has been great, everyone offers good suggestions, it gives everyone an insight." Mrs. Elston said.

Awareness of the problem has brought many new students to the class. Homework given to the students includes the new coping measures

The main thing Mrs. Elston hopes students will remember and gain from the series is. "No one can totally escape personal problems, but we can learn skills to help us cope with our stress more easily."



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### Services tomorrow

WALL, Hubert Henry, 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel

BARKER, Newt Asic. 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mclean

CLEEK, Wilma Gilkerson, 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home, Amarillo

### deaths and funerals

### HUBERT HENRY WALL

Services for Mr. Hubert H. Wall, 77 of 1029 Love, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mr. Wall died Sunday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Oct. 18, 1902. Mr. Wall had been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He was a

retired superintendent of Creslenn Oil Co. and a member of the Fellowship Bapstist Church. He married Ola Mae Oates in 1925. she died in 1972.

He is survived by one brother, Jack Wall of Salem, Ill.; one daughter Mrs. Margaret Curtcher: one grandson, Doug Davis of Pampa and two great-grandchildren.

### NEWT ASIC BARKER

MCLEAN - Services for Mr. Newt A. Barker, 81 of 811 N. Main, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Barker died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 7. 1898 in Brown County.

Mr. Barker moved to McLean in 1928. He married Loree Kinard in 1933. Mr. Barker was retired from Humble Oil C. and was a member of the First Baptist Church and the member of the Masonic Lodge No. 889.

He is surivied by his wife: two brothers. Wade Barker of Seyour, L.J. Barker of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Avis Tensley of S.C., Miss Ola Barker, and Mrs. Ruby Coy both of Seymour, and Mrs Fannie Bayers of Truscott

### WILMA GILKERSON CLEEK

Services for Mrs. Wilma G. Cleek, of San Antonio, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo with the Rev. Ralph Reasor, of the First Baptist Church San Antonio, officiating

Mrs. Cleek died Sunday

She was born April 29, 1916, in Higgins.

Mrs. Cleek was married to Edward Cleek. Aug. 9, 1936 in Panhandle. She was a graduate of Panhandle High School.

She is survived by her husband: three daughters, Mrs. Edwina Morgan of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Charlotte Love, Vienna, Va., Mrs. Jarret Riechel of Munich Germany; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilkerson of Panhandle: one brother, Layle Gilkerson of Panhandle; an aunt, Mrs. Thelma Taylor of Pampa; and nine grandchildren

#### **ROBERT KENNETH DUKET**

ARLINGTON - Services for Mr. Robert K. Duket. 58 of Arlington, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First United Church. with the Rev. Jack Payne, officiating. Burial will be in the Moore Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Duket died Sunday at Arlingron Memorial Hospital.

He was the owner of Duco Wholesale Lumber Co. He was an Air Force veteran of World War 11 and a member of the United Methodist Chuch of Arlington.

He is survived by his wife Jeanne Duket of Arlington; two daughters. Mrs. Terry Milligan and Mrs. Bob Reed Jr., both of Arlington: one sister, Mrs. Don Marlar of Snyder; his father, A.C. Duket of Pampa; and five grandchilden

### MADIE VEALE

HOUSTON - Services for Mrs. Madie Veale were held at 11 a.m. Monday in Earthmans Funeral Home. Burial was in the Mount Olivette Cemetery, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Veale died Saturday in Houston

She is survived by W.L. (Wynn) Veale of Houston, formerly of

Pampa: two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### **GEORGE L. COWAN**

Services for George L. Cowan, 78 of 1001 E. Campbell are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Cowan died Monday at Highland General Hospital

He moved to Pampa in 1935 from Borger and was the owner-operator of Cowan Construction Co. for 43 years, he retired in 1978 Survivors include two brothers, John L. Cowan of Mianie, Okla. and Sherman T. of Amarillo; several nieces and nephews.

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Peggy Johnson, Box 363, Canadian
Saturday's Admissions	Lavelle Sims, 2801 Duncan
Mary Ester Brown, 1009	Dismissals
Neel Rd. Lessie Elizabeth Holt, 523	J.B. McNeill, 637 N. Wells Kenny Steward, 1057
N. Wynne	Prairie Dr.
Calvin Lee Keelin, 608 N	Vicki Keely, 1104 Neel Rd.
Russell	Tania Rodriguez, 714 N.
Alma Onetta Davis, 1125 Neal Rd.	Christy Robert Yost, 2401
Virginia Louise Collins,	Rosewood
2012 Hamilton	Alfred Cox, 1121 Terrace
Edna Turnbow, Box 454, Shamrock	Byron W. Hash, 1539 N. Russell
Kenny Steward, 1057	NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Prairie Dr.	Admissions
Keith Hubbard, Box 356, Miami	Keshlea Holvey, Stinnett Bertie Hess, Borger
Abraham Ware, 1129	Walter Bible, Borger
Garland	Kerry Stegal, Borger
Alfred Cox, 1121 Terrace	Rose Ritchie, Borger
Dismissals Charles Copeland, 2112 N.	Mozelle Hudson, Fritch Billy Tucker, Fritch
Nelson	Patty Schrowangen,
Wanda Looper, 1800	Borger
Hamilton Mary Hernandez, 101 S.	Bob Tipton, Stinnett Norma Henderson, Borger
Sumner	Denise Burney, Borger
Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech	Garland Kite, Borger
Rosie Urbanczyk, Box 486. White Deer	Dismissals Luena Fowler, Phillips
Bismark Blackstock Sr.	Robin Purcell, Borger
857 S. Sumner	Gail Patrick, Borger
Jeannie Gail McCann, 708	Brandon Cummings. Borger
E Kingsmill John Lee, 200 Giraud,	Maleah Purcell, Borger
Canadian	Births
Cuba Mann, Box 271. Wheeler	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schrowangen, Borger
Jerry Quarles, 509 Powell	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Shelly Crossman, Rt. 1,	Admissions
Box 11	Tony Reeves, Shamrock Cody Gable, McLean
Nelda Kennard, Box 631. Skellytown	Ora B. Stiles, Wheeler
Tricia Bradstreet, Rt. 1,	Shawn Raney, Eric, Okla
Box 270	Dorothy Glazear. Shamrock
Clara Robbins, 1807 Coffee Mary F. O'Hara, 624 N.	Dismissals
Sumner	Jessie Guajardo,
Linda Kirby, 921 S.	Wellington Betsy Miller and baby boy,
Sumner Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston	Shamrock
Bobby Dempsey, Box 362.	Knox Walraven, Shamrock
White Deer	Billy Lax, Shamrock Charles Bohlar, Shamrock
Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs.	Ethel Anderson, Shamrock
Lynn Brown, 1009 Neal Rd.	Willie Mae Richards,
Sunday's Admissions	Shamrock
Minnie Howard, Box 484. White Deer	Evelyn Riley, McLean MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Julian Carlson, 1500 N.	Admissions
Wells	Reeford Blackwell,
John Rosalez, 514 S. Barnes	McLean Walter Evans, McLean
Christopher Duncan, 2636	Dismissals
Cherokee	Travis Winegeart, McLean
Betty McKinney, 403 N. Faulkner	GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Lena Hawkins, Rt. 1,	Thelma Hill, McLean
Durham, Okla	Lloyd Scoggins, Clarendon
Kelly Haddican, 1021 S.	Mary Brown, Clarendon Gene Koetting, Adrian
Dwight Edna Call, Box 403, Lefors	C. W. Ledbetter,
Marie Smith, 429 N. Davis	Wellington
Jennie Butler, 111 E. 28th	William Ruthardt, Groom
city briefs *	

# **President and media rights** on the line in Baylor issue

WACO, Texas (AP) - As far as anyone knows, not one Baylor University coed has peeled even so much as a glove for a Playboy photographer. Yet.

But in a controversy rapidly engulfing the Central Texas campus. President Abner McCall and editors of the student newspaper. The Baylor Lariat, already have donned some hefty boxing mitts.

The issue, it seems, is not whether a student should pose. Both sides agree it is not the height of modesty to bare publicly, even for Playboy

The battle is over McCall's right to promise expulsion for Baylor women who appear in the buff and the newspaper's right to question that threat

Last month, Playboy announced a planned layout on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." McCall quickly stated that any Baylor women posing for the magazine would be immediately expelled. An editorial advocating personal choice in the decision, signed by

three of the newspaper's editors, appeared in Tuesday's editions of The Lariat, alongside a guest editorial encouraging students to decline the magazine's offer.

"To pose or not to pose: That is the question - a clear and simple

**One crash** victim missing

issue now buried somewhere under a mudslide of moralism precipitated by a new rain of fundamentalist politics." read a portion of the staff editorial.

Wednesday morning. McCall said he told The Lariat's faculty advisers and student staff that editorials "attacking any position that emanates from the basic nature of Baylor as a church-related university" would not be tolerated.

"I told them that the university is the publisher of The Lariat and the publisher for any publication sets the policy for that paper." McCall said this weekend. 'It (the Tuesday editorial) says not to pay any attention to the administration taking a dim view of our students posing in the nude for a pornographic magazine.

"It's clear they're advocating defiance of university policy and one way or another, we'll stop it."

Lariat editor-in-chief Jeff Barton said Sunday night the 30-member staff voted "almost unanimously" to resign if McCall halted further stories on the Playboy issue.

According to Barton, McCall said he would not censor news, but would not tolerate similar editorials in the 5-day-a-week paper.

suburb.

Minn., and pilot Mike James. 51, of Shakopee, Minn., were discovered Sunday, some 50 feet from the plane The victims were en route to New Orleans for a barge christening, which was canceled. On Saturday, rescue teams

found the bodies of Burwell's mother, Ara L. Burwell, 44. and 17-year-old sister, Ara. They also found the bodies

of Nan Jacobs, 17, of the Chicago area and Kevin Cunningham, 29, of Norridge, Ill., a Chicago

Mrs. Burwell was the wife of Rod Burwell, president of Proform, Inc., a Minneapolis company which owned the plane.

Cunningham was identified as an employee of Conti Carriers and Terminal Co., a division of Chicago-based Continental Grain Inc.

Miss Jacobs was the daughter of Elmer L. Jacobs, president of Conti Carriers

## Los Angeles boy freed from chains

beaten with lampcords and ropes with knots tied in them.

the sergeant said. Duffy said the boy was cut free from the chain, which was wrapped around his ankle but not attached to a post at the time, by some neighborhood children

# **Dallas school for illegal**

## aliens reports success

DALLAS (AP) - The popularity of Dallas' first school for children of illegal aliens has led to plans to open a second school, possibly as early as next month

Celeste Guerrero, coordinator for Provecto Educacion (Project Education), said the school at First Christian Church in East Dallas is full with 115 students and almost 130 more on a waiting list.

"We are limited by space in our present school," she said. "Our feeling is it would not be healthy to enroll any more students than we already have.

Mrs. Guerrero said officials are talking to three churches in the Oak Cliff area of South Dallas about space for Proyecto Educacion II. She expressed confidence private donations

once again would come through for the project. the creation of 35 religious and civic organizations

"I think we're going to get the funds we need and if we do, the school could be open as early as March," she said.

Plans for the first school, which opened Jan. 22 with five teachers and students aged 4 to 15. began when a federal judge refused to order the Dallas Independent School District to enroll children of illegal aliens. The case has been combined with lawsuits against 16 other Texas school districts and testimony is under way in Houston

Mrs. Guerrero said classes are scheduled to end May 31, on the assumption the lawsuit will be resolved before the start of the next school year

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A released. He told police that 9-year-old boy was in protective "when he was bad" his parents custody today after his young and an older brother had neighborhood friends cut him punished him by chaining him loose from a chain that family either to his bed or to posts in members sometimes used to tie him to a yardpost "when he was bad," authorities said. Two members of the boy's

family were being held for investigation Sunday night and another was being sought, police said. No charges were immediately filed pending a full investigation, said police Sgt.

William Duffy. "When he saw one of the suspects here at the station -I've never seen a 9-year-old child cower so," Duffy said "He apparently was terrified of

those people. The boy's name was not **Tito weakens** 

in life battle

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Josip Broz Tito's doctors battled pneumonia today as well as the

the yard or garage. Duffy said. "He would be chained with a padlock to the boy's ankle or wrist and with another padlock

NEW OBLEANS (AP) -

Authorities were searching

today for the last of seven

persons killed when a

twin-engine plane smashed

nosedown into Lake

Pontchartrain while trying

to land in heavy fog at a

Two bodies were found

Sunday and four Saturday.

several hours after the crash

that broke the private

turboprop plane into three

The bodies of David

Burnwell, 13, of Edina,

pieces, officials said.

small airport.

back, legs, and buttocks, and the child told police he had been

to a post in the yard, in the garage or to his bed - like dog on a leash," the officer said. The boy apparently was also severely beaten. Duffy said. An examination at Morningside Hospital revealed scars on his

### police report

A representative of Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown reported someone put \$14.24 of gasoline in an unknown vehicle and left without paying for the gas.

J. T. Rings, 1004 S. Nelson, reported someone took the battery valued at \$15 from a 1968 Ford Galaxie parked at Francis and Starkweather

Patricia Manning, 24, of 453 Hughes was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for lane straddling

Manuel Moreno, 24, of 1015 Denver St, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for unsafe lane usage, no Texas drivers license and unsafe change of direction of travel.

George Plumlee, 51, of 317 Dover St. was arrested for driving while intoxicated

Jerrol Henry Keller. Box 157. Alanreed was arrested at Wilks and Faulkner for public intoxication. A search of Keller revealed a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance

Bruce Raines of 530 Yeager No. 4, reported someone forced entry to his residence and took a blue steel 357 magnum and a brown shoulder holster. No value estimate was given on the property

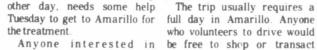
Clyde Andrews of 821 Denver reported a known subject was told to leave his residence. The subject refused. Andrews advised police trespassing charges would be filed.

Karla Summers of 1206 S. Dwight reported a possibly known subject broke the bathroom windown with an unknown object.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 71 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

### TEMPS

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Pampa Student Council students will sponsor a Junior Olympics today at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field House located on campus. Proceeds from the event will be forwarded to Baker School to benefit the Head Start Program.

Student teams will be composed of 10 members from each of the clubs and organizations at PHS. The public is invited to

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# **CAP** search for Texas family's plane fruitless

# Carter seeks to avert blowup

#### TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Civil Air Patrol searchers planned to take to the air again today in an effort to find a single-engine airplane missing on a flight between Texas and Colorado with five persons aboard.

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Maj. William Overton, deputy wing commander of the New Mexico CAP. said Sunday night he didn't know how many planes would be available today because "some of our people have to go to work.

But he said the search would continue. "Sometime in the morning we'll get our forces organized. We're going to continue searching. he said

Overton said 39 CAP airplanes were involved in Sunday's fruitless search of northern New Mexico for the missing plane.

"We had 13 here at Taos, five in Farmington and 22 out of Texas and Oklahoma." he said

Overton said the CAP airplanes from Texas and Oklahoma searched from the Sangre de

Cristo Mountains in north central New Mexico eastward While the searchers have been trying to cover

much of northern New Mexico, the primary focus has been in the Pueblo Peak area near Taos, said Lt. Col. Lloyd Sallee, wing commander of the New Mexico CAP.

We have a plane in that area constantly. really trying to look over the face of that mountain," he said Sunday.

Ground teams also have been searching the Pueblo Peak area, he said

The craft disappeared from radar screens around the peak late Thursday night en route from Amarillo, Texas, to Durango, Colo.

The pilot, Dr. Richard Robert Russell of Mesquite, Texas, checked in with Amarillo flight controllers Thursday night, but the plane never arrived in Colorado

# with governors over revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the eve of the presidential primary in New Hampshire, the Carter administration wants to avert a blowup with the nation's governors over the formula for continued revenue sharing

Administraton officials sent conciliatory signals to the states Sunday on the revenue sharing issue as the governors opened their annual winter meeting.

Revenue sharing. a generally unrestricted return of federal tax money to state and local governments, is the most popular form of federal aid. President Carter has pledged to continue it, but details of his plan have caused complaints from state officials.

The Carter bill had been scheduled to go to Congress last week. But it has been pulled back after the state officials objected to having special councils, appointed

from state and local governments, pass on joint revenue sharing ventures

At Sunday's meeting with the governors' executive committee. Gene Eidenberg, deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, said he was sure the administration and the states will find "areas of common ground and move ahead with the matter.

Sources, who asked not to be named, said state officials had let it be known that if the matter was not reconsidered there would be "a political explosion right before the New Hampshire primary...

One party to the negotiations reportedly told Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, the Carter proposal was "a state humiliation act" and inacceptable to the governors.

The Carter draft would create councils with nine

local members and eight state members, who would preempt coordinating councils already in place in about 30 states.

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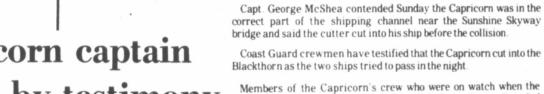
The main objection relates to numerous deadlines in the Carter bill for council action on various federal payments.

"If the council doesn't complete its work on time, the state could lose its revenue sharing money." said one official. "This would give local governments a tremendous club over the states. For reasons totally unrelated to revenue sharing, they could hold up the state's money

While Eidenberg told the governors' executive committee he did not want to make any promises he couldn't keep, he said the administration is now "disposed to retain maximum flexibility." He indicated one concession might be recognition of many of the existing councils.



**Capricorn** captain stands by testimony



ships collided are still scheduled to testify before a Marine Board of

Inquiry investigating the worst peacetime disaster in Coast Guard history. The accident killed 23 seamen when the Blackthorn sank

Under questioning from members of the board, McShea, a

graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, told attorneys his

instructions to Capricorn lookouts were to report "any small craft

within seconds after the accident.

and dimly lit vessels

Knight, who was guiding the tanker into port. "I told him I thought he did everything possible." McShea testified.

The captain also testified a-Soviet cruise ship which passed the Capricorn heading out to sea was "lit up like a Christmas tree." but had only a "minimal effect" on his vision.

Before the hearing, board members visited the drydock where the Blackthorn is resting to survey underwater damage to the cutter's hull. But Rear Adm. Norman Venzke, chairman of the inquiry board. said the trip was not very informative because most of the damage occurred above the waterline and the board had already seen that damage

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# **OPINION PAGE**

### This man is dangerous

If the polls - ours and others - are accurate, this country is mentally on a war footing already. A majority favor resumption of the draft. massive armament proposals are expected to sail through Congress, and Washington officials are seriously contemplating nuclear conflict. These war whoops scare us terribly.

The abrupt transition of the populace from docile, naive Pollyanna to poised combatant against the Kremlin seems surreal, yet is a very tangible reminder of the potency of the media in effecting radical, immediate shifts in popular thought. Even more alarmingly, we have witnessed the manipulation of the very real, foreboding events at the root of today's crisis by a man who is as crafty at politics as he is inept at the Presidency

Having somehow escaped the widespread blame due his administration for the seizure of 50 human lives in Iran, Jim my Carter continues to generate support for his "handling," of the matter of the hostages, now captive for over 100 days. Carter has emitted a lot of diplomatic hot air, exploited the publicity forum of an otherwise ineffectual United Nations, and hinted broadly of some economic sanctions against Iran that haven't been imposed and perhaps couldn't be effectively. Essentially, the administration has accomplished nothing in Tehran.

To whatever degree this inaction reflects commendable restraint on Carter's part - a reluctance to endanger millions of lives for the potential political reward of attempting to rescue 50 - the president's saber-rattling in response to Afghanistan has overshadowed it.

With bold words, he has committed us to war over the Persian Gulf, a war against the Soviet Union that American generals would be powerless to fight without nuclear weapons. The turf at stake has swelled in strategic importance as energy policies that Carter inherited and maintains have decimated fuel production in this country and left us dependent on a region in which we are ill-equipped to do battle. The president makes political hay of both predicaments. demanding "sacrifice" of energy-fueled mobility and comfort while marshalling militarism behind his adventure into confrontation.

Americans appear to follow along. Conditioned these many months

### By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - There is some good news and some bad news from the U.S. Postal Service. First, the good news: The USPS showed its first "profit" in 32 years and actually managed to close its books with a \$469 million surplus. Now the bad news. The USPS "surplus" is much less than meets the eye.

Postal sources, in fact, tell us things are so bad that the cost of mailing a first-class letter will have to be raised in 1981 to 18 cents from the current 15 cents.

Why? Because, our sources say, the postal surplus is little more than an accounting trick. Here is how the whole thing was pulled off (pay close attention, please; as with zip codes, this starts getting confusing after the third digit) :

In order to arrive at what is called a "positive funds balance," the postal

Lost: \$469 million service received \$2.6 billion from taxpayers last year; the federal government shelled out \$811 million for actual postal services performed for it, and forked over another \$1.8 billion as an outright subsidy. (The USPS also managed to rake in \$15.4 billion from the public forservices rendered; its budget for the year was \$17.5 billion.)

Now for the accounting trick, which has to do with worker overtime. The USPS is being sued by unions representing postal employees. The suit contends that the service should have paid overtime to many workers who, instead, received unwanted compensatory time. At stake: \$500 million - or, just a little over the amount of the "surplus." If the USPS loses the suit (a fairly good bet), the "surplus" instantly will become a deficit because the service did not budget for this loss and has set aside no reserve

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For the current year, the service says it can just about break even without any postage increase, but only if it gets another \$2.5 billion or so from the taxpayers and it increases its borrowing by about a billion

The USPS's biggest expense is people; the salaries it pays are the highest in government

In his new budget message, President Carter has requested that federal workers be limited to a 6.2 percent pay raise this year. Needless to say, with inflation running at over 13 percent, the prospects of only a 6 percent raise has not gone over well with most of the federal workforce. Postal workers do not share this ill will, however. Last year, in order to avoid a strike, the postal people agreed to a new three-year pact that guaranteed two increases a year: the normal wage hike given to all federal workers and a

cost-of-living adjustment. Therefore, unlike their colleagues in most other federal departments (who will have to make do with meager 6 percent raises), postal workers likely will get in excess of 10 percent.

This means that, even if mail volume (and, hence, income) increases, as is projected, and the USPS borrows even more than last year, it still will finish 1960 with another large deficit. (The USPS budget for 1980 is estimated at \$19 billion.)

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Which is why, within a few weeks, you can expect this announcement: Effective \* Jan. 1, 1981, first-class mail will go up to 18 cents for the first ounce. (Total budget for 1981, incidentally, is projected at \$21.3 billion.)

Says one postal source, "The increase should go into effect immediately. Inflation, energy prices and wage increases are going to kill us this year. Politically, though, it is better to announce that we are going to hold the line this year - but this will only be done by borrowing more.

"I just wonder if we are going to be able to get by with an 18-cent rate. Twenty cents may be more like what we really will need.' NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1980. There are 310 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 25, 1793, the first U.S. cabinet meeting was held, with President George Washington presiding in Mount Vernon, Va.

On this date:

In 1841, the French artist Pierre Auguste Renoir was born

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the U.S. Steel Corp., in New Jersey.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution took effect, giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes.

In 1974, President Nixon told a Washington news conference that Congress could not impeach him without first finding evidence that he had violated criminal law

Ten years ago. French President Georges Pompidou told Congress that a quick solution to the Mideast problem should be sought through a four-power conference at the United Nations.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford warned that Cambodia would fall to the Communists if Congress did not provide funds for its defense.

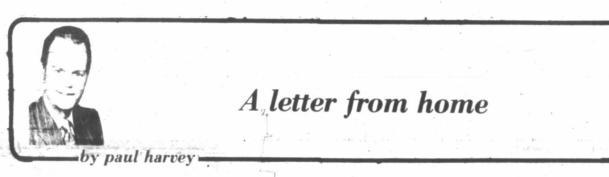
One year ago, the Soviet Union attacked Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's visit to China as "clear encouragement" of Chinese aggression against Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Former Beatle George Harrison is 37. Writer Anthony Burgess is 63.

Thought for today: Nothing is ever



"We project very favorable operating conditions for the next quarter, due to the prospect of Congress and the FBI keeping busy investigating each other."



I have been reading somebody else's mail

Letter from a farm wife in Minnesota to a neighbor now transplanted to Chicago.

lost all our crop. Then, of course, the summer had been so wet we didn't get our second crop of

clover hav for our cows. It just rotted in the field. So it's been a rough year, that way

the letter. Nor should the complaints be

construed as self-pity. It's just one farm

wife telling a transplanted friend how

Now, I'm quoting again: "Clover rotted

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and years into regarding the Mideast-dominated OPEC suppliers as swindlers -- when, in fact, their price increases have largely mirrored our own government's debasement of the dollar - the U.S. public is inclined to find patriotic appeal in smiting itself to punish the oil cartel somehow and in resorting to military force to try to restore some sense of the American destiny that someone has stolen from us. If they only knew who has actually debilitated our once-proud economy and left us wallowing in powerlessness, they would have no need to vent their anger overseas. Rather, Americans might focus instead on their leaders and themselves, equally responsible for the creation of a vast and expensive government whose regulations and bogus money have engendered our oil malaise.

Some commentators have been heartened that America's new bellicosity has erased or stifled much of the self-hatred that is traced to the Vietnam era. Let them not mistake self-pride for a new round of sniveling scapegoatism, however. There were valuable lessons learned from Vietnam: among them, that the United States government can be trusted no more than many of its antagonists, and that, if not monitored closely. Washington will ally itself with indefensible regimes in the course of global strategy. We have forgotten that dear lesson if we go forward with sensitive arms shipments to a wanton despot in India and commit our lives via nuclear brinkmanship to an ingrate dictator of Pakistan. Or aid China in any way.

Legitimate skeptics of current foreign policy - as opposed to political opportunists such as Ted Kennedy or Jerry Brown - have no desire or need to minimize the danger posed by an imperialist Soviet Union, and certainly reject any onus of acquiescence being placed upon those sincerely criticizing the officials responsible for the peril. That is the easy political out for Jimmy Carter in this hour of confusion, and he is exercising it masterfully. His toughness is as shallow as the support he once had from Muhammad Ali, his threats all the more dangerous because they are rooted in abject weakness. The most effective long-term response to international bullying is the rejuvenation of our country's resources, but that must involve the diminution of federal government power and the letting loose of enterprise spirit and capital. Jimmy Carter hasn't that in mind at all, and with each successive day. our fear grows that the productive forces of the world may not be able to transcend or outlast him.

### Title search

A real estate group has passed on a story credited to Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch about a developer in Louisiana who, after securing approval of his project from 23 various government agencies, received this note from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development :

We received, today, your letter enclosing application for your client and supported by abstract of title. We have observed, however, that you have not traced the title previous to 1803. Before final approval can be granted, you must trace the title previous to that year.

The developer responded:

"Gentlemen: Your letter regarding title received. I noted that you wish title to be traced further back than I had done it.

"I was unaware that any educated man failed to know that Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. The title of that land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain.

The land came into possession of Spain in 1492 by right of discovery by an Italian sailor named Christopher Columbus. The good Queen Isabella took the precaution of securing the blessing of the pope of Rome upon Columbus's voyage before she sold her jewels to help him.

"The pope is the emissary of Jesus Christ who is the Son of God. God made the world. I believe it is safe to assume that He also made that part of the world known as the United States; and that part of the United States called Louisiana. I hope to hell you're satisfied."

The names I'll skip because this was never intended to be anything more than a private letter between friends

Good enough longtime friends to want to know about one another, about how things

"Dear Ruth ... How are you? We are all fairly well. "I guess you knew Esther died. I figured

we might have seen you at the funeral but in the fields ... rough year ... no crop and no then the weather got so bad. income. We had some eggs to sell but top 'It was a bad storm. was 36 cents a dozen and, as you know,

Eighty-mile-an-hour winds and hail. Ruth. Ruth, that won't pay for feed. Milk brings a

### **One serious error**

letter

things are back home.

**By Robert Walters** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Republican presidential hopeful George Bush has at least one skeleton in his closet: He accepted more than \$100,000 in tainted campaign contributions from Richard M. Nixon's political operatives in 1970. That previously unreported episode is

noteworthy because a spate of recent Bush profiles, hastily assembled by various newspapers and magazines, have suggested that there were virtually no enemies or derogatory information in the candidate's past.

But aides to at least two other contenders in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, are working quietly to disseminate the information as widely as possible.

The embarrassing series of financial transactions occurred 10 years ago, when Bush was the unseccessful Republican nominee for a Senate seat from Texas.

Nixon's senior political advisers devised a scheme to secretly funnel millions of dollars in unreported donations into 1970 GOP campaigns throughout the country.

The principal White House liaison for the project was Harry S. Dent Sr., then special counsel to the president. In mid-1970, Jack A. Gleason left Dent's staff and secretly open an office in the basement of a townhouse in downtown Washington.

Nixon's leading fund-raiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach, covertly collected at least \$3 million from three principal sources individuals holding ambassadorships. those anxious to receive ambassadorships and major contributors to Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Allocation of the funds to various candidates was decided upon by high-ranking members of the White House staff, but Gleason was in charge of implementing what became known as the "Townhouse Operation."

He collected Kalmbach's pledges, then disbursed the money to approximately 30 Republican campaigns, including 18 for Senate seats, three for House seats and eight for governorships.

The recipients were seeking office in at least 15 states, including Maryland, Connecticut, Vermont, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and New Mexico. Contributions to individual candidates ranged from nominal donations of \$5,000 to major gifts

of up to \$250,000. Bush received - but apparently failed to report on the public financial-disclosure statements required at the time - a total of \$106,000 from the Townhouse Operation.

None of the politicians who received the secret contributions was accused of illegal activity, but the Watergate Special Prosecution Force obtained guilty pleas from Kalmbach, Dent and Gleason on one count each of operating a political committee that failed to designate officers and file financial reports as required by federal law

The Bush presidential campaign's sensitivity toward the issue is illustrated by its handling of recent inquiries. In mid-January, a spokesman said Bush was not personally aware of the transaction because it was handled by an unnamed aide

But after details of the Townhouse Operation became known in the mid-1970. Gleason said that "every candidate was personally apprised of what was going on."

In addition, an internal document prepared by the prosecution says Gleason was instructed by the White House to hand a portion of each allocation directly to the candidate "as part of a scheme for obtaining leverage over the candidate himself if he failed to report the cash contribution.

By early February, the Bush spokesman acknowledged "it's conceivable" that Bush personally accepted the money although 'nobody remembers" exactly what transpired.

Bush undoubtedly will survive disclosure of the decade-old episode, but it demonstrates that he - like every other contender for the presidency - is susceptible to making serious errors of judgment.

Then there is some more about Esther's funeral and the letter concludes, "Hope you Let me interrupt my reading of this enjoy good health and we wish you a happy and good new year ... You are not going to hear anything astounding. There is nothing astounding in

fair price except for having to buy feed.

And the letter is signed "With affection." Because the Harveys are friends of the addressee, I read this personal letter.

And I thought about the struggles of this farm family. And I thought about city workers

demanding more without producing more And I thought about city non-workers demanding more without producing anything at all.

And I reflected on private conversations with public figures who are scared witless by the welfare army.

They confide to me that they are terrified--that if they were to cut out the tax-free handouts, those people would set fire to our cities.

And I think about that -- about those more greedy than needy

And the workaday people all around me hard-taxed to support a third generation of parasites

And then I reflect on this Minnesota farm family--and how they live in a perennial pinch without protest, expecting nothing for nothing, tending their chores, behaving themselves, making do.

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## Berry's World

accomplished by a reasonable man. George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

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"I call it 'The Conscience of Russia'."

# Food processor book helps dieters

### By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

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If you are interested in recipes low in cholesterol, sodium and fat, there's a new cookbook - the first of its kind - you may want to look into. It contains 200 recipes that range from hors d'oeuvre to desserts.

It's "The Low-Cholesterol Food Processor Cookbook" by Suzanne S. Jones (Doubleday, \$9.95) and its author tested every recipe in the book herself. We emphasize this because, unfortunately, too many cookbook authors are more familiar with a typewriter than a kitchen stove.

Sue Jones' interest in cooking started early. "When I was young, I loved 'helping' my Swedish grandmother prepare Smorgasbord. And the summers I spent on a farm introduced me to the intricacies and foibles of cooking on a wood-burning stove."

During her college years she worked as a part-time waitress and cook in a small restaurant. After graduation, during a teaching stint, she developed recipes for open-fire cooking for a Girl Scout group particularly interested in camping.

After she married she cooked for her husband and their daughter and did a lot of entertaining. But when, eventually, her daughter went off to college and her husband suffered a mild heart attack, she got herself a job.

An energetic and enterprising woman, first she managed a gourmet cookware and food store; then she went to work for a food-processor firm. Naturally, she began to use a food processor in cooking the special food her husband's doctor prescribed for him -and before she knew it she was writing a book.

Friends of ours like this adaptation of Sue's Main-Dish Rice Salad for whole-family use.

#### 1 cup long-grain rice 1/4 cup corn oil tablespoon lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup parsley sprigs 5 scallions, with part of green tops 2 medium ribs celery 8 radishes 1/4 pound mushrooms 2 cups cooked, skinned boned and cubed chicken breast 1/2 cup mayonnaise whisked

MAIN-DISH

**RICE SALAD** 

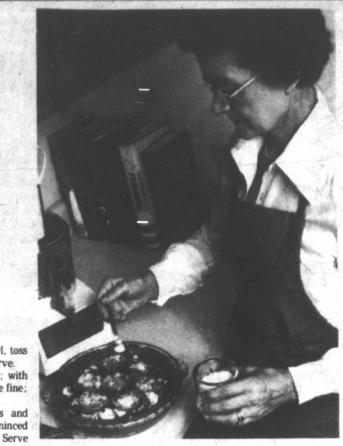
with 1 tablespoon lemon juice Salad Greens Garnish: cucumber slices

and cherry tomatoes Cook rice according to package directions: in a large bowl, toss with oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper; let stand until cool; reserve. In a food processor, with the steel blade, mince parsley; with machine running. drop scallions through feed tube and mince fine; reserve

With the processor slicing disc, slice celery, radishes and mushrooms; add to the reserved rice along with the reserved minced mixture, the chicken and the mayonnaise mixture; toss well. Serve at room temperature on salad greens; garnish with cucumber and tomatoes.

### Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Adapted from "The Low-Cholesterol Food Processor Cookbook" by Suzanne S. Jones (Doubleday).



AUTHOR-COOK, Suzanne S. Jones, adds the finishing touches to a dish prepared from the newly published "The Low-Cholesterol Food Processor Cookbook

(AP photo)

Q. I've seen a warning on the label of some expensive. What are the benefits of these natural drugs not to take them with alcohol. If there is no products over the cheaper drugstore vitamins? such caution is it okay to drink while on the medication?

A. Combining alcohol with many drugs can be a risky business. Unfortunately, the label doesn't always tell you about a possible interaction.

Although most pharmacists try to warn their clients which drugs are especially dangerous when mixed with alcohol, there is no law that requires them to put a caution on the label.

taking tranquilizers. sedatives. sleeping pills. antidepressants, antianxiety agents, potent pain relievers, diabetes medicine or muscle relaxants. Some antibiotics and blood pressure medications may not mix well with alcoholic beverages either.

problem when combined with alcohol. A cold, cough or allergy remedy that contains an antihistamine can cause sedation all by itself. If alcohol is added, the additional effect may impair judgment and coordination to such an extent that driving would be suicidal.

When in doubt, don't drink! Be on the safe side and always check with your physician or pharmacist before indulging.

Q. I like the idea of organic vitamin supplements, such as the vitamin C from rose

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### Meeting notices

### WOMEN OF MOOSE

Women of the Moose will have a regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Moose home. Ritual practice with new rituals will be observed. All co-workers are urged to attend.

### ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct an estate planning seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room.

Topic for the seminar is "Estate Preparedness" and will include discussion of estate planning, family estates and record keeping. The public is invited to attend. The Gray County Family Living Committee is sponsoring the seminar.

#### **DESK AND DERRICK**

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club

Paul Brown, vice president of Sales and Service Fracturing Company, will present a program on "Description of a Service Company." His topic will cover all phases of fracturing.

All members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Doris Odom at 669-3841 or 665-1919.

### **District Nine VFW meets in Borger**

District Nine Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary conducted a district meeting last weekend in Borger, with State VFW Representative R. W. (Rusty) Richmond as guest speaker. High Plains Post No. 9314 hosted the event, which included a past

commanders' breakfast and a dance. District Commander Ed Fleming of Amarillo presided at the

business meeting. Mrs. Ed Fleming, district president, conducted the business of the Ladies Auxiliary.

### **DEAR ABBY**

DEAR ABBY: This is a somewhat belated response to BILL IN LONG BEACH who griped because some "little \$700-a-month coffee-break secretary" screened her boss's telephone calls. He had a point.

When I call an executive, I don't like being asked, "Who is calling?" This gives me the impression that the boss is "in" to some people, and "out" to others.

Too many secretaries assume an air of self-importance and demand to know, "What is the purpose of your call?"

The purpose of my call is none of her d--- business! I wonder how much business has been lost over the years because of some arrogant little snip who answers her boss's

telephone and decides who is important enough to get through to the boss and who isn't. I'M WITH BILL

### DEAR WITH: Now let's hear it from a secretary:

DEAR ABBY: I am a \$540-a-month no coffee-breaks, no lunch-hour secretary to a busy executive who does not answer his own phone. I do. If he spent his days fielding calls from cut-rate office supply dealers who just got a dynamite deal on ballpoint pens that they can let us have at a price we wouldn't believe, or people who want to know our mailing address, or loan companies running credit checks on employees, or job-hunters asking if we have any openings, or solicitors selling tickets to the policeman's ball, or printers telling us our stationery is ready, and so on, ad infinitum, my boss wouldn't have time to run a business. I would then be out of a job, and so would all the other people who work for him. Want to support us on welfare?

It's my job to type letters, keep his files in order, keep track of his appointments, screen his mail, and remind him

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a Send your request to me, in

### By Abigail Van Buren

to send his grandmother a card on her birthday and pay his bills. But probably the most valuable service I perform is to handle people like you when he says, "If Bill from Long Beach calls, tell him I'm out of town. I can't stand the guy V. J. IN BOULDER

DEAR ABBY: BILL IN LONG BEACH complained about haughty little secretaries who screen their boss's telephone calls. It's understandable that a busy executive needs some protection in that regard, but if it's done with finesse it's never offensive.

However, I have a more legitimate gripe; it's the big-shot who asks his secretary to get me on the phone.

I find it very irritating to pick up my phone and hear a secretary say, "Mr. Jones is calling you, please hold." Then I'm kept hanging on the line until Mr. Jones is free to talk to me!

I have a rule. When a secretary gets me on the phone to talk to her boss, if I don't hear his voice within 5 seconds, I hang up. When she calls again, I tell her that when she has her boss on the line to call me - and not until! **BUSY ATTORNEY** 

DEAR BUSY: I'm sure you speak for many. (Including

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

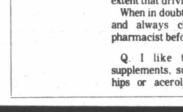
hand, if a person has so-called can affect the whole body or it hypoglycemia seccan affect localized regions.

Perspiration is an important

mechanism of cooling the

### THE **PEOPLE'S** PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon





In general, it's not smart to drink if you are

Even many non-prescription products can be a

hips or acerola cherries, but they're pretty fall for claims that natural is better.

A. As far as we're concerned, there are no advantages to the so-called natural vitamins. The vitamin C derived from rose hips, acerola

berries or orange juice is chemically identical to ascorbic acid produced synthetically, and your body can't tell the difference. Not only do consumers often pay more than

twice as much for "organic" vitamin C, they may be hoodwinked in the process. Rose hip powder actually contains very little vitamin C. As a result, many vitamin producers actually use synthetic ascorbic acid and add a little bit of rose hip powder so it can be labeled "Rose Hip

The same situation often holds true for acerola C or other vitamins, such as liver or yeast B-complex supplements. To make sure these tablets have the amount of vitamin declared on the label, many manufacturers add synthetic vitamin compounds to their liver extract. Consequently, some products may not be as "natural" as one might expect.

These days the term "organic" has many connotations. While we're certainly in favor of limiting superfluous additives, especially artificial flavorings, colorings or preservatives. they are not the issue here.

When buying vitamins it makes sense to shop comparitively. Look for a good price and don't

doctor tells me to eat more sugar and more carbohy drates. I'm now 215 pounds and getting bigger by the day. I'd like your diet on this.

DR. LAMB

DEAR READER - The type of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) that you have may make some difference but most of the time doctors recommend that individuals who have problems with low blood sugar should avoid sweets, particularly sugar and starches. These individuals should get their carbohy-drates from bulky and raw vegetables and raw fruits.

am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The Health Letter I'm sending you gives the details of the symptoms of low blood sugar and the principles used in dietary management.

Many patients who have hypoglycemia tend to become markedly overweight. The constant overproduction of insulin stimulates them to eat to raise their blood sugar to normal levels. This is true even if the low blood sugar is caused by a tumor of the insulin-producing part of the

As you may have gathered from the above remark, there are many different causes for hypoglycemia. The treatment varies. Obviously, if a person has an insulin-producing tumor, the proper treatment is to remove it. On the other

like some information on not being able to perspire. I'm 23 and have had this problem since puberty. It affects my arms, hands, knees and feet. I cannot go out into the sun or humidity for any length of time. I saw a doctor and he told me to stay away from salt and to use strong sun screens and to take pills to open my pores. What, if anything, is this doing to my system? Is this a rare prob-

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ondary to diet or problems

related to absorption of food,

lem and can I ever get completely cured? Will I ever be able to spend the day at the beach' DEAR READER Absence of perspiration is a rare condition. Sometimes it

body. In fact, at the onset of a then the proper approach is usually to change the diet. heat stroke a person may stop DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd sweating, which is a signal that he's not eliminating body heat You should see a neurologist. Sweating does depend on the presence of functional sweat glands in the skin. It

also depends on nerve stimualtion of these glands to secrete sweat. Various defects in nerve fibers and nerve systems can cause an absence of perspiration. There are also some skin diseases which can

cause it. Avoid exposure to the heat until after you've talked about this with the neurologist. You may have a very poor tolerance to heat because your ability to eliminate body heat has been compromised

#### ГWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please print my letter. I don't want other girls to make the same mistake that I did.

pancreas.

I'm 17 now but started having sex with my boyfriend when I was 15. I had been dating my boyfriend for seven months when he said that if I didn't have sex, he would leave me. Being afraid of losing him, I finally gave in.

After he got what he wanted, he broke up with me. I cried for many days. I felt used, guilty and dirty. Of course I couldn't discuss my feelings with my mother so I had to "sweat it out" alone on whether I was pregnant or not.

My real wish is that I could have remained pure. Girls. don't make the same mistake that I did. If the boy respects you and cares for you, he will understand when you say no. If he doesn't, let him go. Believe me, I'm talking from experience. - Regretful, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Regretful: Please read the next letter from Bill

Dr. Wallace: I have been reading your column with interest for some time and I would like to comment on the letter from a 14-year-old girl from San Diego. Calif., who was afraid of losing her boyfriend if she didn't have sex with

1 am an 18-year-old guy who has been going with a 15year-old girl for eight months. We have never had sex, yet we love each other very much. We realize that making love would be a mistake, that the emotional scars would be too great to overcome. We love each other very much and will continue to do so without having sex.

If the San Diego girl and her boyfriend really have love, he will honor her wishes and abstain. If he breaks up with her over this issue, he might be the kind to leave her if she should become pregnant. - Bill, Tacoma, Wash.

Bill: You are a wise young man and I know many teens can relate to your message.

Dr. Wallace: I have a dog that I got for my 13th birthday two years ago. He is not fully housebroken yet though I've tried my hardest at training him. A month ago, my mom said she was going to sell him if he wasn't fully housebroken by Valentine's Day and she means it.

I love my dog so much that I don't know how I would live without him. Please help me. Time is moving fast. - Karen, Petaluma, Calif.

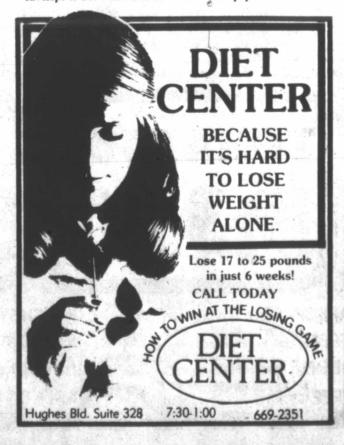
Karen: Go to a pet store and or the animal shelter and take your dog with you. Tell them exactly what you have been doing to train your dog and ask for their advice. Don't

forget the veterinarian. Give him a call and explain your situation.

Last, but not least, when you get your instructions, follow them to the letter. Good luck. No teen should lose a pet this way

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.



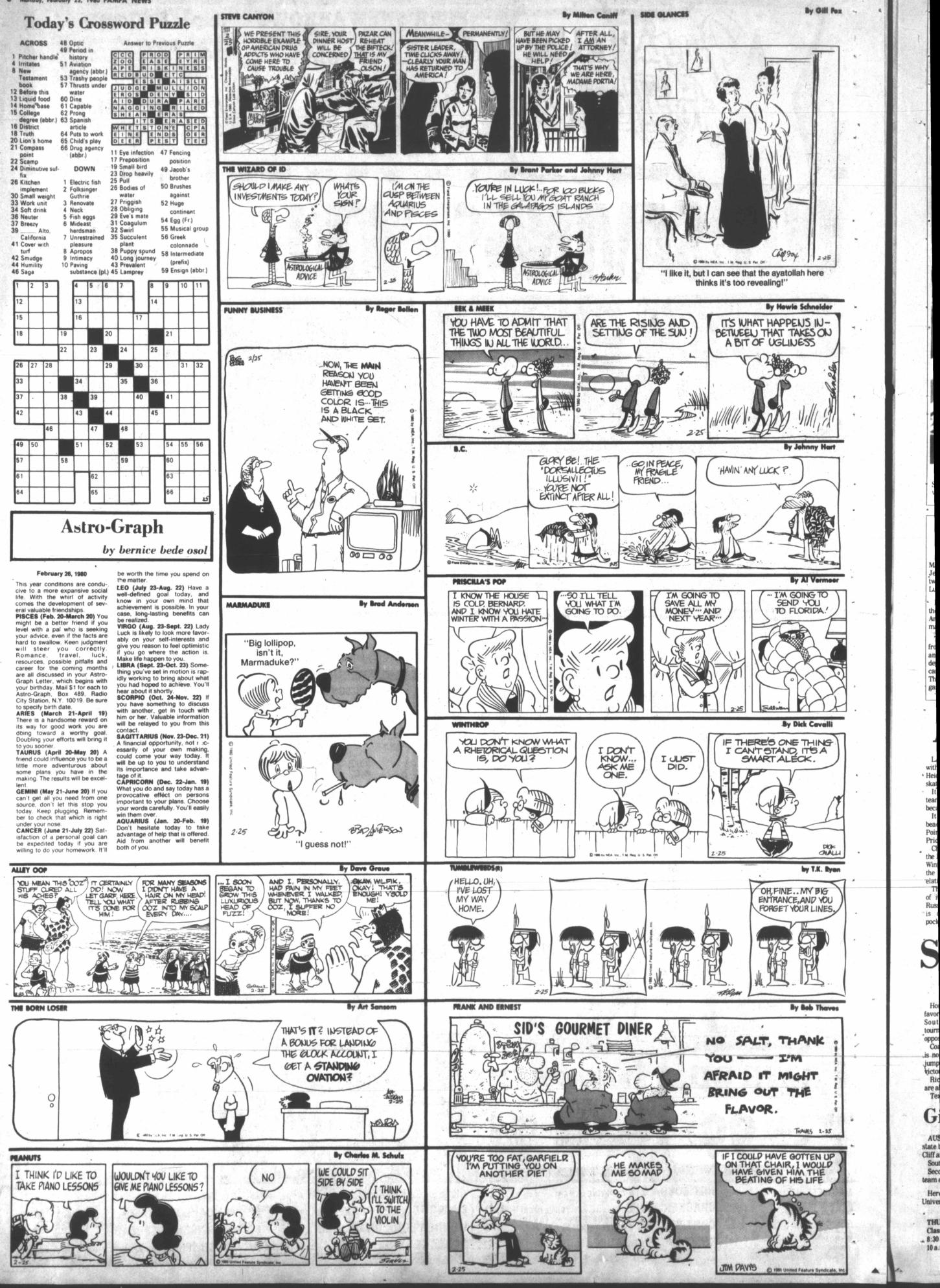
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THE UNITED States hockey team shows their happiness Sunday after they won the gold medal by beating Finland, 4-2. It was America's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. The U.S. had to come from behind twice to defeat Finland. (AP Photo

### **Hockey team wins Olympic title**

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - They are history now, these 1980 Winter Olympic Games, 13 days that belonged to Heiden and hockey, two weeks in February that America will never forget.

They ended in a sea of red, white and blue with 20 young Americans standing with gold medals around their necks, proudly singing the Star Spangled Banner as their flag was raised saluting their stunning hockey gold medal.

Ask Eric Heiden, who wrote Olympic history with five speed skating gold medals, and he'll tell you the accomplishment of those young hockey players was the most captivating event of these Games. That's because Heiden was expected to claim Olympic gold. The hockey players, a faceless team of college kids and minor leaguers, were not.

"People expected me to do well," said Heiden, "but I don't think many thought the U.S. hockey team would beat the Russians."

That startling, emotional victory Friday night put the Americans in position to claim the gold. And that's exactly what they did Sunday, rallying for third period goals by Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan and Mark Johnson for a 4-2 victory over Finland that touched the heart and soul of the country.

Fans snake-danced their way through the streets of Lake Placid, singing patriotic songs and celebrating America's first hockey gold in 20 years. And the players who earned that medal basked in the delicious joy of the moment.

"I have a feeling I can't describe," said Johnson, the team's leading scorer and son of America's 1976 Olympic coach. "I'm sitting here in awe.

The sudden, startling success of this hockey team which snowballed as the Olympics wound down, erased much of the sour taste of these Games which were often plagued by problems of transportation and politics.

The Games began with Taiwan losing a series of court fights and withdrawing from competition rather than participate under a name, flag and anthem dictated by the International Olympic Committee. Then came the IOC's running battle with the Carter administration over the Moscow Games. America has said it would not participate in the Summer Games because of Russian intervention in Afghanistan, but the IOC insisted the Games must go on, with or without the United States.

While all this was going on, Heiden kept tearing around the speed skating oval, setting record after record. He won the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter tests becoming the first athlete to claim five gold medals in a Winter Games. Leah Mueller added two speed skating silvers but Eric's sister, Beth, who was expected to win some medals of her own, had to settle for a single bronze in the 3,000-meter race.

When the hockey players were resting, the ice rink was turned over to the figure skaters. Americans Charlie Tickner won a bronze and Linda Fratianne took a silver in their events with the golds going to Robin Cousins of Great Britain in the men's event and Annett Potzsch of East Germany in the women's.

But there was heartbreak for America in that competition when an injury to Randy Gardner ended the pairs medal bid by him and Tai Babilonia before they ever took the ice. With the United States couple out of the competition. defending champions Irina Rodnina and Alexandr Zeitsev skated to the title.

On the ski slopes, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark claimed two Alpine medals, only the third man in history to win more than one in a single Olympics, and Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell claimed the gold medal she has been waiting for since 1972. Stenmark came from behind for both his golds. In the slalom, he overtook American Phil Mahre, whose silver was the first Alpine medal won by an American man since 1964. Tiny Liechtenstein, a map-dot European principality, came away with four skiing medals including its first two golds ever. both won by Hanni Wenzel.

The gruelling Nordic cross country races were dominated by the Soviet Union and East Germany. Russia's Nikolai Zimyatov won three Nordic gold and countryman Anatoli Aljabiev took home two golds and a silver from biathlon events. Barbara Petzold of East Germany won two golds in Nordic races and teammate Frank Ullrich captured one gold and two silvers.

East Germany and Switzerland swept the bobsledding medals. Manfred Nehmer of East Germany won his third straight Olympic gold in the four-man bob race Sunday, setting a record with the fastest Olympic bob run in history, an amazing 59.73 second drive. His team's combined time of 3:59.92 for four runs beat the unit headed by Erich Schaerer of Switzerland, who had won the two-man race.

East Germany finished with 23 medals. nine of them gold, to 22 medals and 10 golds for the Soviets. The United States was third with 12 medals and six golds, matching its best Winter production ever.

But the medal remembered most was earned by America's team of destiny, the unknowns who represented the United States in the hockey tournament. They started the Games seeded seventh in the eight-team field. Saying they were lightly-regarded might be kind.

# Spurs fell to New Jersey, 129-123

Lucas' best days were behind them.

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But after his performance Sunday in the Nets' 129-123 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, Lucas once and for all may have silenced any doubters.

The 6-foot-9 Lucas, acquired Feb. 8 from Portland after a contract dispute

Maurice Lucas was traded to the New used to passing a lot," Lucas said. "I'm Jersey Nets for rookie Calvin Natt and still hesitating, the coaches have talked two No. 1 draft picks, many believed to me several times about that. It's just a matter of time before I break the habit.'

> George Gervin is one player who has never been accused of hesitating to shoot. The National Basketball Association's leading scorer pumped in 41 points, including the Spurs' last nine of the

game, but the balanced New Jersey attack was too much. Mike Newlin led and injury problems prompted his with 35 points, rookie Cliff Robinson had and had a a career high 27 and Roger Phegley had career-high 26 rebounds and 10 assists. 22. This was the 28-year-old Lucas' seventh game with New Jersey and his first start. Two free throws by Newlin gave the the entire San Antonio team. "I think my offense is still off because Nets the lead for good at 123-121, with

the game out of reach

"I put out the effort, put out 100 percent, and hope the production comes out," said Gervin, who hit on 16 of 27 attempts. "I'm always trying to win. Sometimes I put in 50 and we don't win. You've got to have that killer instinct out there and we don't have it.

Lucas and Robinson, also 6-9, were devastating inside. The Nets, a poor ing club before Lucas' arrival

SPISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) - When of the system I was accustomed to. I'm 1:33 to play. Lucas followed with two foul game away," Spurs Coach Doug Moe shots and then a vicious slam dunk to put said. "We've given away dozens of different games this year. You get a

six-point lead and the ball. You're supposed to hold it and they take it away. there's not much you can do San Antonio held a 112-106 lead with

5:38 remaining, but New Jersey got right back in the game by running of a seven-point streak.

Robinson and Newlin were the important players during that burst while Lucas scored the big points in the final two minutes

### **Carner** wins at Bent Tree

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -JoAnne Carner credits a putting tip from her husband for the turnaround on the back nine that gave her a 1-stoke victory over Sandra Post in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic

Carner had trouble putting early in Sunday's final round, touring the front nine in 1-over par. But she fired three birdies on the back side to finish with a 3-under 69 and a tournament total of 280. The victory was worth \$15,000.

> change on that green (No. 10) and that's what got me going.'

really felt good," she said.

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### **POS** wins cage championship

Pampa Office Supply came from behind in the second half to nip Borger, 51-50, last week to capture the Top O' Texas Men's Independent Basketball Tournament held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

POS trailed at halftime, 28-24.

Kerry Ammons and Rick Beesley led Pampa in scoring with 14 points apiece. Russell Dickson paced Borger with 14 points also. In the consolation game, the Doctor's Clinic won, 54-21, over the Pampa News. Jerry Parker was high scorer for the Doctor's Clinic with 14 points. Randy Merkey led the News with 21 points.



"We haven't had anybody get 20 outrebounded the Spurs 52-36. Lucas, by himself, had just 10 fewer rebounds than rebounds in a game in a long time. That's a tremendous addition why you get a guy "This game was typical. We gave the that pulls down that many rebounds,"

### stand up and cheer! America:

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - "Wow!" It started with this tarzanic yell from the throat of young Eric · Heiden after he had won his fourth gold medal in speed skating

It escalated to bedlam with the U.S. ice hockey team's astonishing victory over the Russians. Then it became a roll of thunder. "USA, USA, USA!"

It reverberated from the white sands of Hawaii's beaches to the frozen tip of Long Island's Montauk Point. The whole country joined the mass celebration. Pride had come back to America.

Cheering. flag-waving crowds clogged the streets of the little upstate New York village that hosted the XIII Winter Olympic Games. It was New Year's Eve and the Mardi Gras in moon boots and parkas, but the elation had no boundaries. It saturated the nation.

The USA hasn't had much to cheer about lately. Fifty of its citizens are still held hostage in Iran. The Russians are threatening in the Persian Gulf. Detente is cracking up. Energy is sapping everybody's pocketbook and inflation is heading for the moon.

Then comes this 21-year-old Madison, Wis., kid in a gold suit setting Winter Olympic records no one dared dream possible, and a band of collegians, largely from Minnesota and Massachusetts, carves out an ice hockey miracle on sheer grit and guts. Old Uncle Sam, who has been taking it on the chin,

was in need of a stimulant. The kids gave it to him on the ice and snow of Lake Placid - a fresh shot of pride and patriotism.

After a sputtering start, marked by bad luck and frustration at every venue except Heiden's magic oval, young Americans added a gilded hue to the Games' closing hours.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., shrugging off the nightmare of a bone-snapping spill the year before, won a silver medal in the men's Alpine skiing slalom. Heiden won his fifth gold - an unprecedented feat with a world record in the 10,000 meters.

Petite, pressured Linda Fratianne figure skated her heart out and missed the gold medal by a fraction of a Then those irrepressible stick wielders, point.

averaging 22 years in age, followed up their unbelievable victory over the Russians with a third-period rally that beat the Finns 4-2 and clinched the gold.

So America goes bananas. Why not?

Olympic purists tell us there is no room for nationalism in the Games. They are built on a concept of individual competition in which winning is unimportant. The main theme, they say, is to compete. Forget the anthems, flags and medal standings.

That's the ideal. But that's not the way it is. The Olympic Games are contests among human beings, with human desires, pride, jealousies and loyalties. By their very nature they are a square-off of ideologies. Nationalistic fever runs high.

Repeating a remark by the great Jessie Owens, "If there were no national pride, flags and anthems and desire to win, you might as well hold the Games in somebody's backyard.



# SEC tournament tips off tonight

#### By DENNE FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Houston, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech were favored to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament tonight but not without some stern opposition.

Coach Guy Lewis of the Houston Cougars knows Rice is no longer the patsy it was in the 1970s. The Owls jumped on Houston just a week ago for their first victory over Houston in the history of the two schools. Rice must visit Hofheinz Pavilion where the Cougars are always tough.

Texas Tech, the biggest mystery team in the

conference, entertains much-improved Texas Christian in Lubbock where the Red Raiders have risen to such heights as to upset Texas A&M then dropped to such depths as to lose to Rice.

SMU's team is in shock after Coach Sonny Allen announced Friday he would not return next year. Allen was under pressure from Mustang Athletic Director Russ Potts for a big winning year.

Potts is now charged with finding a new coach and he is strong for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell whose team won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship

"He'd put SMU on the map in a hurry but that's

Kristi wins bronze

jumping ahead," said Potts. "I'll be flying around the country talking to a lot of people.

The winner of the TCU-Tech game will play the Baylor-SMU survivor Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the SWC post-season tournament in San Antonio

In the other bracket, the winner of the Rice-Houston game will play the Texas Longhorns, who finished third in the regular season to earn a bye to the quarterfinals.

The regular season champion Texas Aggies and No. 2 Arkansas gained byes to the semi-finals Friday night.

### **Girls basketball activity**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Class 4A semifinal games at the girls' state basketball tournament this week match No. 1 Dallas South Oak Cliff and Pearland and Austin Lanier and Lubbock Monterey. South Oak Cliff has a 38-0 record, and Pearland is 29-6.

Second-ranked Monterey is 30-2 and No. 3 Lanier, the first Austin team ever to gain the tournament, is 34-2.

Here are the complete semifinal pairings announced by the University Interscholastic League for the three-day tournament :

### THURSDAY Class B

. 8:30 a.m., Nazareth, 34-2, vs. Port Aransas, 29-3.

10 a.m., Avinger, 33-2, vs. Weatherford Brock, 33-4.





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Wenzel took gold, while the Swiss won bronze and the German placed second. (AP Photo)

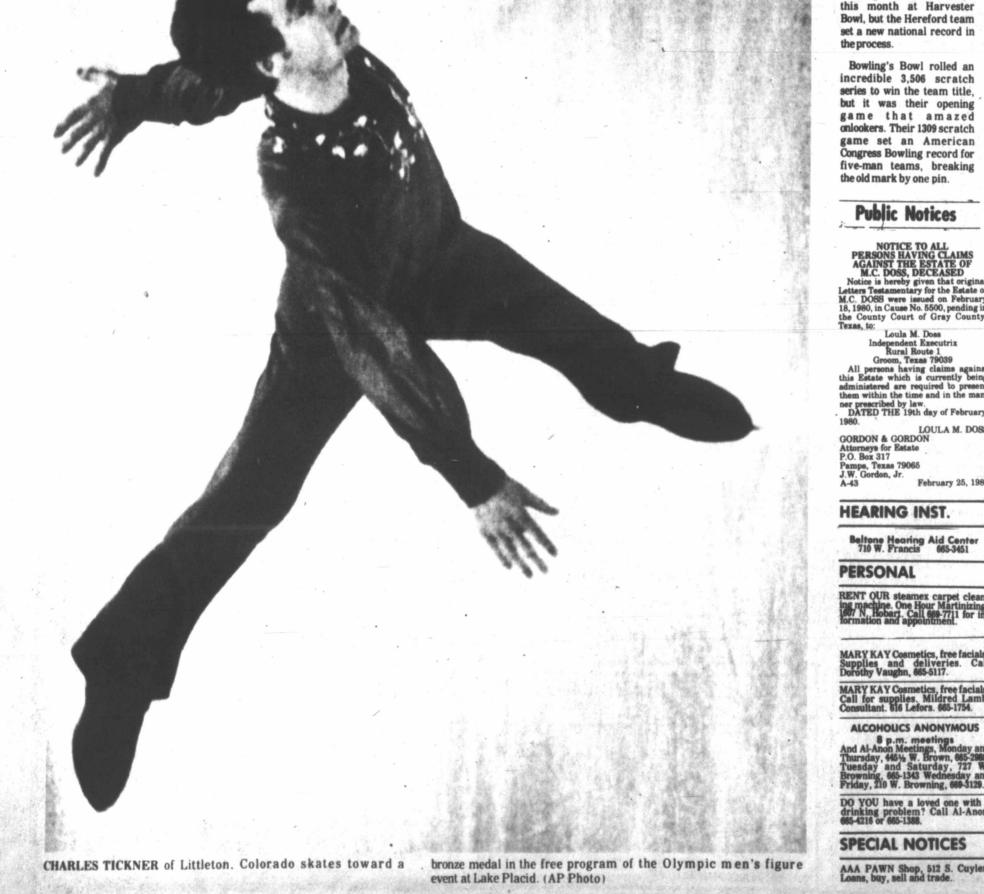
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