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Gift to Museum

Cornerstones from the old Pampa Junior High School have been given to the White Deer Land Museum by the First National Bank, purchasers of the building. Meeting at the museum for the official presentation were, from left, Charlie Thut, pioneer Pampa resident and member of Masonic Lodge No. 966; Floyd Watson, president of First National Bank; Ray Wilson, student at the school in 1920; Mattie Kirk Duncan and Noel Daugherty Thompson, teachers.

# School Time Capsule Carries Names, Coins

Pampa News Staff

A time capsule, set near the corner stones of the old Pampa Junior High School in 1920 was recovered by demolition workers in December and has been given to the White Deer Land Museum, according to

The cornerstones of the old structure and the time capsule with contents were promised to the museum several months ago by the First National Bank, purchasers of the condemned property.

The cornerstones were set by the Masons who also dedicated the building in August

Preserved in the hand - made, crudely welded box was a document signed by Masons associated with the dedication. It

The cornerstone of this Building was laid by the Grand Lodge of Texas, AF&AM. on this, the 3rd day of August A.D. 1920. A.L. 5920, the following Brethren

participating in the ceremonies Officers of the Masonic Lodge No. 966 who signed included George F. Morgan.

one - dollar gold pieces found in the box.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Charles C. Cook, L.C. McMurtry, W.H. Patrick, J.T. Crawford Jr., C.P. Buckler. A.H. Doucette, R.B. Thompson, Edwin S. Vicars, M.K. Brown, L.P. Yoder, and W.R. Kaufman, Forty lodge brothers also signed the document

Listed on another paper were names of school trustees and teachers. Faculty in the new school included four high school teachers and seven elementary teachers. Mrs. Mattie Kirk Duncan taught the first Spanish class to Pampa High School students in the fall, 1920.

A 1917 copy of the new testament was placed in the capsule by Grand Master George F. Morgan. The book is inscribed presented to me by my dear little daughter - in - law Elbertine Morgan of Ft.

A.C. Rippy wrote a check payable to 'Bearer' in the amount of \$500 Museum officials believe that Rippy, a bank employe, felt safe in writing a check of that size knowing it would never be cashed.

Coins were scattered in the box and represent a monetary variety. A large

worn nearly smooth before being placed in the box. It resembles a half dollar in size. A buffalo nickel, also much worn, was found as well as a liberty head nickel minted in

Six pennies found in the box were minted between 1915 - 20

But, said Mrs. Thompson, the most valuable contents were the two smallest items - two one - dollar gold coins, the smallest coins ever minted by the United

The coins — one minted in 1874, the other in 1888 — are in very good condition and are valued at \$150 - 200 each, Mrs. Thompson

The museum tried to acquire two urns mounted above one of the doors to the school, but these had been promised to an

The box and contents will become part of a display at the museum after some restoration of the contents, Mrs. Thompson said. The two cornerstones will also be on

# Ranchers, Hunters **Question Boundaries**

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff About 40 persons met at 1 p.m. Monday at the Roberts County Courthouse in Miami to seek possible solutions to an old problem

The issue concerns the Canadian River and several cases of alleged trespassing that have occurred over the past several years.

Ranchers attended the session, presenting their side of the argument and several sportsmen were present to make their feelings known.

Robert McPherson. Roberts County Attorney pro - tem, said as the meeting opened, "I hope some of you have some answers or suggestions 1 don't know how to end the problem. It is one that may never be ended unless action is taken at the state

The Pampa attorney, who is retained by Roberts County primarily in an advisory capacity, said, "Most of these trespass cases occur when a hunter has gone down the river and crossed over the fence line...it all boils down to a question of the boundary line.

The Roberts County commissioners called the Monday meeting to determine if the trespass cases now pending should be tried. In a letter dated Dec. 10 and addressed "To all property owners and interested parties." Roberts County Judge

Newton M. Cox wrote, "Since the county would be obligated to pay for the services of a special prosecutor and for a licensed attorney to sit as county judge pro - tem for the hearings, the commissioners and I feel that expenses involved would be excessive and any convictions would probably be reversed by

the appellate courts. Following comments and exchanges from both ranchers and hunters, which absorbed about an hour. McPherson said that it would be his recommendation to the commissioners 'that we move forward and prosecute some of

those cases. Weldon Fromm, a district supervisor from Amarillo for the Texas Park and Wildlife Department said that about 38 cases were pending "before this hunting season.

At one point in the meeting. Buck Williams, game warden from Pampa, said, "Unless something is done today, a man can come hunting in Roberts County anywhere he wants to and know that nothing will be done about it.

McPherson agreed: "It's apparently known over the Panhandle that if you do something in Roberts County. nothing's going to be done about it." he said.

He said that the problem is not just with hunters along the

"It's the same with speeders on this section of Highway 60." McPherson said. He said that people who are ticketed often simply plead not guilty. assuming that the case will not

It was brought out by one rancher and McPherson at the meeting that in counties where there is no county attorney, the district attorney has authority to prosecute cases

District Attorney Guy Hardin was not present

'He knows about this the rancher meeting. commented. "I wonder why he isn't here

"I think he was supposed to go into the hospital last Friday. McPherson said.

"That'd be convenient," the rancher replied. A question of surveys came up

at the meeting. Commissioner R.J. Bean said. before you put a burden on this commissioners court, if you landowners would have your land surveyed so the hunters

and the game wardens would Since the Canadian River is defined as a navigable river. hunters and other citizens may use the river bed. The question at dispute is what constitutes the

river bed. Our group wants to establish a legal boundary so we may hunt, we may picnic, or we may go without trespassing on someone's land," one of the

hunters commented One of the ranchers attributed two fires on his pastures to hunters Another said, "They come right up in the backyard and kill turkey right by the

One group of hunters involved in the dispute has sent representatives to Austin on three occasions in attempts to find a solution to the boundary and trespass problem

At one point, state funds were sought for surveying the concerned areas of the Canadian, but they were not approved.

A rancher at the meeting contended that "if he (a rancher) is paying taxes on the land, he should have the right to

file on them (trespassers). Commissioner Clyde Hodges agreed. 'I can't see why they have to reprove their boundary lines

Another rancher said that most everybody sets their fences back anyway.

Following the meeting, one of the hunters commented to this reporter that since the building of the dam at Lake Meredith, the flow of water down the Canadian has been greatly reduced and it was his contention that ranchers are now building fences toward the center of the river in order to use as pasture the grass growing now where it hadn't before the

# Sidwell Urges City Preserve Downtown

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Ex - Mayor E.C. Sidwell told city officials and precinct commissioners at their semi monthly meeting today he thought they were remiss in efforts to preserve downtown Pampa.

Sidwell said he had come to today's meeting in City Hall merely as an observer, but that he had noticed something he thought was important enough to call to their attention.

hazard map displayed in the City Commission room

Downtown Pampa and South Cuyler St. have been overlooked on the map." Sidwell said. "Bonds for the improvement of South Cuyler were sold 10 years ago. I think you should give it your attention now -there is no better time than this bicentennial year

Sidwell reminded commissioners that "every time it rains you have to get out the

He referred to the flood draw - bridges downtown in order to cross the street.

City Manager Mack Wofford explained that the City of Pampa had nothing to do with the flood hazard map set up for "That is entirely a federal

product," Wofford said, "and it was drawn up by federal engineers in Bradford, Pa.

Sidwell then remarked that "the feds ought to do something about flood conditions in front of the Federal Building (post office) in Pampa.

Whenever it rains," he said, you have to wade through water at the curb in order to get

inside the building. The city manager told Sidwell action currently is under way locally to have the city's flood

map revised. Wofford and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said Pamp has

improvement plans on South Cuyler St. as far as the old railroad underpass. In the meantime, they explained, the State Highway Department has extended the

of - way purchases and public

hearings for the original

underpass to the McCullough St city limit Wofford said the city now is waiting on the Highway Department to come up with the state's share of funds for the project.

original plan beyond the

We now consider it favorable that we will be able to get the state money as soon as the remainder of the right - of - way south of the railroad underpass is cleared," Wofford said.

A women's group headed by Mrs. Irvin A. Hungerford, 2105 N. Christy, attended today's commission meeting

Mrs. Hungerford taped the proceedings on a recorder and when questioned after the meeting about it, she said:

We like to listen to the tape in the hope of getting a better understanding of just what took place - what our officials are

She said tape recordings also have been made and will continue to be made at other governmental meetings such as

school board and county commission.

In other business today: Bids were opened for the

paving of Perry St. from Alcock to Gwendolen Sts. G.W. James Materials Co. of Pampa was low with \$26,290. Other bids included E.D. Baker Corp., Borger, \$34.189, and Lewis Construction Co. of Dumas, \$28,410. City engineers were authorized to study the bids. The contract will be let at the next commission meeting Jan. 27, the city manager stated.

A total of \$96,078.05 was approved for the first payment to Wes - Tex Construction Co. of Borger, general contractor for the city's new sewage treatment

Payment of current bills totaling \$108,359.08 was authorized.

Following adjournment of the open meeting, commissioners. went into executive session to consider legal aspects of Pampa Cable TV's application for modification of its franchise with the city.

# School Adds Two Buses

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District voted Monday to order two new buses to replace vehicles on the district's aging fleet. But not without considerable discord.

Dr. Dan Long and James Trusty, superintendent and assistant superintendent respectively, wanted four new buses: a 16 - passenger, a 72 passenger and two 48 passengers at an estimated total of \$45,000. But board members Bill Arrington and Paul Simmons wanted to buy only

We're being forced to buy something and put it in a budget when we haven't had a chance to study that budget." Arrington

Trusty pointed out a crowded bus route and the fact that 15 out of the district's 20 buses have at least 100,000 miles on them. Long stressed "the safety of our voungsters. Trucking people are hauling

equipment than we haul our kids in," he added You never have Utopia no matter what you spend.

commodities, in better

Arrington said. 'That's the reason I'm here. You want me to tell you what I believe is good for the kids."

Trusty estimated that the bill would be paid from the 1976. 77 school year budget.

"We can't wait and let some other board at a later date face

the same thing (rundown buses). We need to face up to what needs to be done and do it." Robert Lyle said. David

Crossman agreed. Simmons answered, "I want to wait until close to budget time and look at it again. We also have responsibility to wait until we see where the money is coming from. We can't spend

ourselves into oblivion. An evaluation committee appalled that the average age of Pampa buses is 1112 years when the National Safety Council recommends five years, planned a tentative replacement schedule of four buses each in 1976 - 77 and 1977 - 78, three buses each in 1978 - 79 and 1979 - 80, and

two on each year following. Currently "21 buses fit our needs just right," in the district.

The board, at their monthly meeting in Carver Center. approved payment of \$28,102 for two 66 - passenger buses which the school received on Dec. 31. They had been on order for 18 months. The two bring to a total of three the number of buses added in the 1975 - 76 school

leaving \$791.05 to be covered by The board also approved the disposition of five used vehicles by bid. They are: a 1965 Chevrolet 48 - passenger bus, a 1960 Ford 54 - passenger bus, a

Beck said about the annual evaluation. Long's three - year contract was renewed.

The board also hired Sandra Walsh to teach first grade at Mann Elementary School.

Other business included budget amendment, board of equalization for the 1976 tax roll. litigation expense policy and bid openings

The board voted to reappoint W.B. Jackson, W.A. Morgan and Robert D. Mack to the equalization board. Arrington and Simmons opposed the move. They wanted to consider

adding two members to the board in an effort to give more taxpayers the opportunity to serve and to broaden the tax base. Their motion was defeated

The bid for radiator valves

and traps went to Clowe and

Cowan, Amarillo, for \$1626.58. The next closest bid was The bid for vocational agriculture equipment went to three suppliers: O.M. Franklin. Nasco and Hannsz. Total cost will be \$2636.82. The state will

the school district. The board approved a proposed budget amendment which shows that the district will be roughly \$5,000 short on cash for the school year. according to Dwain Walker.

pay for 70 per cent of the bill

It also approved nearly

\$90.65 for seven rolls of macrame jute. \$320,576.88 for payroll excluding cafeteria help. \$116.50 for scouting in athletics and \$7,294.03 for the natural gas cleared the way through right -



County Attorney Race Robert D. McPherson, 47, a Pampa attorney, announced today that he will be a candidate for Gray County attor-

ney — an office being vacated at the end of this year by John W. Warner who is seeking a post as district attorney. McPherson is the second to announce for the county attorney post. He is in private practice here, and is also serving as county attorney pro tem to the Roberts County Commissioners Court — advising the judge, commissioners and other county officers on legal questions. He is subject to the Democratic primary in May. McPherson's parents moved to Gray County in 1928. He attended Pampa schools graduating from Pampa High Scool in 1948. He attended New Mexico Military Institute. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict. He attended the University of Texas and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1954, and his law degree in 1956. He was admitted to practice law on Sept. 5. 1956. He was corporation court judge in Pampa from January to April in 1960 and resigned to go with the Department of Commerce and Public Service Commission in Alaska. He returned to Texas in 1969. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association, the Inter American Bar and the American Judicature Society.

long answered. 1957 International 66 - passenger bus, a 1956 Chevrolet panel truck Arrington and Simmons and a 1960 International half ton expressed concern about business manager pickup. Original estimates showed where the money will come In a closed session which that the board would need to from." There was talk of followed the more than four borrow \$398,500 to meet this bleeding taxpayers hour meeting, the board **Examines Contents** year's school budget evaluated Dr. Long and gave The board okayed a policy buses would not be delivered him a seven per cent salary Examining contents of a time capsule which was set enabling the school district to until next school year, thus the increase. Long currently makes with the cornerstones of the old Pampa Junior High pay litigation expenses if they School in 1920 is Charlie Thut. He is holding one of two

'The board felt he has done a \$400,000 in bills, included was good job," board president Curt

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#### Imperial Congress

Many observers are sorely disillusioned at the inability of Congress to act constructively on the many perplexing problems that trouble the United States.

On the other hand many Americans also are worried that the legislative branch of government is grasping too much power from the executive branch — that it is becoming an "Imperial Congress.

Most of the political scientists who hold this view believe that the "Imperial" began during the Watergate scandals and has gained strength because of the irritation of many liberals that the U.S. does not have a liberal president or even a president who was elected to that office.

The intent of Congress to assume what have traditionally been executive powers is plain. In recent months committees of Congress have filed contempt charges against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton for withholding secret executive information.

Additionally, House and Senate committees are trying to pry into the most confidential of executive intelligence activities. And both houses of Congress are considering legislation that would extend the "legislative veto" of executive activities. In its most typical form a legislative veto gives Congress the power to reject a proposed executive action before it takes effect. Since 1970 Congress has approved 48 bills that contain

Tests of wills between Congress and the executive go back to the roots of the Republic. For example, six weeks before George Washington became the first president, Thomas Jefferson wrote to James Madison. "The tyranny of the legislature is really the danger to be most feared... The tyranny of the executive branch will come in its turn, but at a more

distant period. Presidents always have felt the pressure from Congress -Washington when he withheld information about Indian campaigns, Jackson when the Senate censured him, Lincoln when he took decisive actions during the Civil War, Franklin Roosevelt when he tried to pack the Supreme Court. Indeed, the first of 126 legislative vetoes during our history came during

Roosevelt's first term in 1933. However, history also exhibits that Congress is inherently incapable of providing real leadership or conducting a government. It is too fragmented and too pluralistic

to speak with a single voice. Congress is designed to provide oversight and restraint and in fine tuning laws for a diverse nation.

The strengths and the weaknesses of Congress have been clearly visible in the current session which is trying to wrest power form the president albeit it cannot establish a direction for itself.

As this confrontation persists, the political structure continues

#### "legislative veto" provisions. in a period of uncertainty. The \$5 Billion Giveaway

that the White House and is true that there is hunger in continuous fight over federal spending and taxing programs. How many know, however, that while the government has been haggling over how best to sock it to us taxpayers, it has quietly wiped out more than \$5 billion in foreign debts over the past three years? That's about \$24 for every man, woman and child in

the United States Under the direction of the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, several huge debts owed by foreign governments to the U.S. were "settled" for about two cents on the dollar. The governments involved owed us more than \$5

billion; they paid us \$112 million. Naturally, the biggest winners were governments who like us least. The Soviet Union, which owed us \$2.6 billion in claims dating back to the lend - lease program of World War II, led the list. It settled the claim for

\$48 million! India, which clamped a dictatorship on its people during the last year and, at any rate has been no friend to the United States, owed us \$2.2 billion. The slate was simply wiped clean on

that one. Lest we seem like Scrooge in criticising the India transaction so soon after Christmas (which is, after all, the time for giving). let us take not of what Sen. Jesse Helms (R - N.C.) recently said to his constituents about that transaction: "We provide financial assistance of every kind to India — yet she is hostile

Most literate Americans know to the United States . . . While it india, it is also obvious that India has diverted hundreds of millions of dollars of the aid that we sent to the government. And

> 'On May 8, 1974, India detonated her first nuclear explosion - after spending hundreds of millions of dollars in its development. This was money that India could have spent improving its agricultural system, so that their millions of

diverted it to what?

hungry people could have food." Although Helms introduced a measure to cut off aid to India unless that country agrees to stop spending huge sums on the development of nuclear bombs. a liberal coalition led by Sen. Hubert Humphrey defeated the move. As Helms noted, it isn't difficult to see why the federal government is in debt to the tune



of a half trillion dollars.

Some people say that if you eat peas on New Year's Day, you will have good luck all vear long!

The Workweek Despite all the talk about today's shorter work week, it hasn't declined much in recent years. People worked a 40.5-hour week some 15 years ago, compared to a 40-hour average today. However, hourly earnings have more than tripled over this period, The Conference Board notes.

#### THE BUREAUCRATS



'My attorney down at legal aid is going to call you about that failing grade you gave me in math'

#### Answer Man Begins His Campaigning

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Answer Man is getting ready to begin the 1976 campaign. We asked a few questions while he was throwing socks, hankies and cliches into his battered old carpetbag.

Question: Where are you going on your first campaign

Answer Man: Campaign swing, if you please. Well, we're going to hit the hustings in New Hampshire and stump the highways and byways of Massachusetts. Then we're going to roll our big guns into Florida and jet-stop out to Illinois and Wisconsin.

Question: Are you looking forward to a close contest in New Hampshire?

Answer Man: Indeed we are. But our candidate is going to run scared and stand on his record. We're going to take our case to the people and let the chips fall where they may. We look forward to give and take in the best American tradition and we trust that the doughty Yankee veomen of the Granite State will give us a mandate that cannot be denied. We will keep our eye on the ball, our ear to the ground and our nose to the grindstone until we hear the voice of the people.

Question: Is your candidate going to do a lot of handshaking? Answer Man: He will press the flesh at every opportunity. Our candidate is a man of the people and he will go among them to take their pulse and kiss their babies.

Question: Will your candidate

campaign on the issues? Answer Man: The guiding principles of the Founding Fathers will be a beacon before his eyes. He will hew to the standards set by the elders of our party and hearken to the wishes of the rank and file at the grass roots. And he will tell it like it is when the time comes to

separate the men from the boys. Question: Tell us, has your candidate been able to raise adequate money for his campaign?

Answer Man: The little people have responded with their quarters and dollars. We expect to squeak through the first primary if we husband our funds and avoid the costly media blitzes, lavish gimmickry and plush headquarters our opposition has been able to finance with his crass appeals to the fat cats and special interests.

Question: Do you expect this to be a dirty campaign?

Answer Man: Our hands will be clean when the voters flock to the polls. We will not sink to mudslinging when the public record of our opponent speaks for itself in clarion tones. It will not be we who ask him to explain the widely publicized reports linking him with a Watergatetype coverup. And if he stonewalls, we will not cast the

first stone. Question: What about deba-

Answer Man: We will be ready at any time in any place to meet the opposition toe to toe, head to head, eyeball to eyeball and mano a mano. We are ready to debate as he drops his ridiculous demands regarding the seating arrangement and the shape of the table in the television studio.

Question: A final question. Do you expect to get a large majority in the primary?

Answer Man: At this time, we see the election as a horse race. But the polls are trending and the momentum is turning. If we do not peak too early we hope to ride to victory on a landslide when the votes are tallied. We have high hopes and great expectations. We are asking not what our country can do for us and we are lifted by the force of a driving dream. And when all is said and done, we hope the long nightmare is over.



George Washington frequently resorted to a baffling series of decimal points and numbers, somewhat like a dot dash telegraph code, to communicate with his spies behind British Redcoats' lines. Along with ciphers. Washington also used invisible ink. Many of the General's messages from his spies can still be read. The World Almanac reports, at the

Library of Congress.



"Gas mileage isn't the only thing that's up!"

SENSING THE NEWS

## About Those 'Excess Profits'

By H.C. GORDON Whatever became of those "excess oil profits" we used to hear so much about?

Not long ago, it was scarcely possible to scan a paper or tune in a news broadcast without being startled by some astronomical figure representing the latest windfall in oil company profits. In the at mosphere of suspicion created by such reports, rumor and innuendo flourished. It was widely alleged that the energy crisis was a hoax, invented by the oil interests and an excuse to raise prices. Oil company executives were depicted as grasping monopolists, gouging the American consumer. Public opinion was inflamed, criticism of the industry turnded shrill, and prompt corrective action

members of Congress. But what has happened since? The public has calmed down, the criticism has been muted, and the promised legislation (notably the proposed "excess profits" tax) has failed to materialize. News coverage of the subject has ceased. One wonders: have the oil companies suddently got religion, or have their critics got

was promised by leading

laryngitis? Neither, in fact. The truth is that we no longer hear about "excess" oil company profits for the simple reason that over the past year those profits have plummeted. According to a

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study by the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's 25 leading oil companies experienced a 44 percent drop in their combined rate of return (net income as a percentage of total sales) during the first nine months of 1975. This means that the 25 firms had a combined rate of return of 6.4 percent during this period, as compared with 11.5 percent during the

preceding year. Does this mean that the oil companies are now making a "fair," profit? That depends on what you would call fair. Taking into account the fact that drilling for oil is an expensive and risky proposition, requiring much time and effort, and considering that the re investment of even a substantial portion of an oil company's profits may be inadequate to meet the expense of such activity, it is possible to argue that oil profits are not high enough — especially since of stocks traditionally offer investors a much less attractive return on their capital than

other forms of investment. A recent article in the Christian Science Monitor is most instructive on the whole question of oil profits. The article notes that the profit margin on total oil company sales has ranged between 31/2 and 6 percent since the early 1960s. It adds that the rate of return on invested capital has averaged between 71/2 and 91/2

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percent during most of this period - as opposed to an average return of 12 percent for American business in general. To be sure, the shortage

caused by the Arab oil embargo did result in an abrupt and short - lived increase in oil profits, but these profits were by no means as excessive as they were made out to be. Certainly a jump from say, a 6 percent profit to an 11 percent profit does signify an overall increase in profits of more than 80 percent, but to conclude from such loaded statistics that the oil companies are rolling in wealth is unrealistic - particularly since those profits have slumped back to earlier levels

On the other hand, taxes on oil companies and their products have risen steadily over the years and have been a key factor in the increase of gasoline prices. The Monitor article calculates that on an average 60 cent gallon of gasoline between the taxes paid by the oil company at the corporate level and the taxes paid by the consumer at the pump - the total bill is 26 cents a gallon. By contrast, the total oil company profit on that same gallon of gasoline is estimated at 21/2

cents a gallon. In all, it would appear that our self - appointed muckrakers in government, in the media, and elsewhere - have actually done us a grave disservice. By their theatrical hysterics over "obscene" profits, they have managed to obscure not only the legitimate needs of the oil companies for additional capital, but also the primary role of taxes in increasing the

price of gas. Inasmuch as some of these individuals are calling for the breakup or even the nationalization of the oil industry, an investigation into their motives for maligning private oil producers might prove very interesting.

Continental Divide

The Continental Divide follows the Rocky Mountains through or along the borders of five states - New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Westerly flowing waters from the watershed created by mountain crests and tablelands reach the Pacific Ocean primarily via the Columbia and Colorado Rivers, the latter emptying into the Gulf of California. Easterly flowing waters reach the Atlantic largely through the Mississippi River system emptying into the Gulf of Mexico.

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#### Code of Presidential Conduct Is Proposed

By PETER GRUENSTEIN **News Washington Bureau Chief** WASHINGTON - Common Cause, the "citizen's lobby", has

come up with one of the better ideas of this political year. It has asked all the presidential candidates, both Democratic and Republican, to subscribe to a set of standards designed to encourage more open, honest and issue - oriented presidential campaigns.

Several of the nine voluntary guidelines are rather meaningful. For example, under one, a presidential candidate who is an incumbent office holder must pledge not to use any taxpayer - supported services - such as staff, transportation and free mailing privleges - for campaign purposes. Another requires candidates to make comprehensive personal financial disclosures, including the detailing of "assests and debts, sources of income, honoraria, gifts, and other financial transactions over \$1,000, covering candidate, spouse, independent children." A third requires candidates to hold regular press conferences.

Some of the Common Cause standards, however, are not very meaningful. For instance, one states that candidates use only that advertising which "stresses the candidate's record and viewpoint on issues." There, is a loophole in that large enough for an elephant and a donkey to jump through piggyback. Another calls on the candidates to discuss "issues which are high on the list of the people's concerns" - whatever that

means Although some of the standards may be so broad and vague as to be next to meaningless, getting candidates to agree in advance to run their campaigns on a high plane has real merit. And, as evidenced by the responses of the candidates to the Common Cuase letters, saying no to running a clean campaign is like sneering at motherhood. Almost all the candidates in part said they would comply. Only independent andidate Eugene McCarthy bridled at the guidelines, telling Common Cause to "stuff them in

But while it is a nice idea to get presidential candidates to agree to run non - dirty campaigns, think how much better it would be to get each of them to commit to certain non - running. At his age it's difficult

your ear!

and honesty in the even the did become President

We have had a tendency in this country for many years to focus too much on the day - to - day political machinations of the candidates and too little on how they would act and what they would do if they won. In the wake of the revelations concerning the character of Richard Nixon, we need to take every possible step to ensure that future presidents subscribe to certain minimum levels of fair play and candor.

Why shouldn't we expect each of the numerous presidential, hopefuls to agree now - in writing - that if he does become President he will, for example, hold press conferences open to live television coverage at least once per month; make his top political appointments. including cabinet members regularly available to appear before congressional committees for questioning; annually disclose his personal financial status, including publication of his tax return; and pledge not to use law enforcement agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service, for political purposes

It would no doubt be tricky to draw up these standards in such a way that they were not so specific as to be unnecessarily restraining, nor so broad as to be meaningless. And, no doubt, there are many other basic standards of presidential conduct the adherence to which the citizenry has a right to expect and that Richard Nixon has taught us we must demand - in advance. It would be an appropriate Bicenntenial gesture if a group of diverse and thoughtful citizens drafted such a presidential code in time for 1976 candidates to sign it.

#### Capitol Comedy

Jackson has updated an historical slogan: Don't shoot until you see the headlights of the buses.

There are twenty - two millionaires in congress which proves how severe the recession

Some Americans think we should return the country to the Indians - even though they refused it before.

partisan standards of openess just to jump to conclusions.



## Giving Children Gifts Puts Uncle on the Spot

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: My sister has two children. One is in high school, and the other is in

I always send them both nice checks for Christmas and let them buy what they want.

Right after the first of the year, my sister starts asking me if I've received "thank you" notes from her kids yet. If I haven't, and I tell her the truth, I know they are going to catch what-for. And if I say they've thanked me when they haven't, that's lying, and I hate to lie. If you can solve this one, you're a genius

UNCLE IN THE MIDDLE DEAR UNCLE: I'm no genius, but the solution is obvious: Tell your sister that if she wants to know whether

her kids have written their thank-you notes, to please ask THEM, not you! DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one

month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for spite. Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want

a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne was 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments? Please tell me what to do.

**UNHAPPY IN VA** 

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: Relative to what to put on the headstone of a woman who has been widowed twice: I saw it handled nicely in Greensboro, N.C.: Let us say the woman's name was "Mary Kelly":

The stone was marked: "Mary Kelly" 1890-1970 Wife of John Howard 1910-1939 Henry Jones 1942-1969

Sign this,

"MARY DAUGHTER"

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second as a Senate candidate. "We're going to beat'em all and we are going to win both of them," Bentsen said. Bentsen faces at least 10 other Democrats in his bid for the

Senator Bentsen Files White House and to date has one announced candidate opposwill win both the Texas ing him in the state's Senate

primary. In officially joining the second campaign, Bentsen said representing Texas was his

highest priority in Washington. "I want to make this official," Bentsen said. "My first priority is to do my job in the Senate. My second is to be here in Texas."

Bentsen, campaigning two days in Texas, also answered conflict of interest accusations concerning the possible min-gling of his Senate campaign money and the \$641,000 given him in federal, presidential election matching funds.

"We will not spend one dollar in the matching funds in the (Senate) campaign," Bentsen said. "We are in good shape, but I've been in politics long enough to know you don't count pledges

until you get the money in." "I think it's a political question...I think the charge is ridiculous.

Bentsen received the largest. federal share of the election money of all candidates, but he said his Texas presidential primary money totaled less than that of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, another Democrat

seeking the presidency. "He's not about to be the nominee, and he's not going to

be on the ticket," Bentsen said of Wallace

I understand that."

He also denied rumors he might be interested in the vice presidential slot behind possible nominee Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

"I wouldn't work this hard running for the vice presiden-

"I think I'm going to win more delegates than anyone else. My objective is to get more than any of the other candidates (in Texas), and if I don't do that I'm out of the presidential race, and

The Erie Canal was opened

on Oct. 26, 1825.

Senate job April 1 but was dating

a person participating in the

Mrs. Evans said she also worked at the relays the following day. She said she phoned Schnabel's personal secretary several times asking about her pay before she finally received her \$92 bonus check.

employe on April 3 but quit before the end of the month. Payroll records indicate because of the bonus she received a check for the full month even though she did not work the last three days in April



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Carrots cello		15°
Calif Onions Yellow	Sweetlb.	15°
Golden Ripe		050

Honeysuckle White

Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb	,
Hot Links Lb. 79	) C
Summer Sausage L	c



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## **Puppy Pusher**

Brandy Shelton, 5, offers cute little puppies to passers by who would provide a good home for them while Gretchen, the momma dog, watches from a crack in the fence. Brandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockie Shelton, was earning \$1 for each pup she managed to place in a foster home, which may have helped to sweeten the sorrow of parting with them.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# Schnabel Boosted Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) partially paid by the state. UPI disclosed Monday Schna-Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, a jogging enthusiast and booster of the annual Texas authorized pay for five state Relays, authorized state employes to work after hours at the Texas Relays. The five, all bonuses for employes who helped at the track meet, women, received \$50 to \$92 extra according to the state workers pay in April, 1975, from the involved. Schnabel already has been

indicted on charges of theft and

official misconduct, and is under

investigation for paying state

employed UT athletes for time

they did not work. He also is the

subject of an inquiry concerning

four public television station

employes who allegedly were

Pampa News Staff The number of alcoholic commitments

from Gray County almost doubled in 1975,

according to records in County Judge Don

But the mental commitments showed

only a slight increase - from 22 to 29. The

Those committed for alcoholic problems

are sent to the Vernon Center in Vernon,

the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center

The Fort Lyons facility is for veterans.

Judge Cain said there is a \$49 court cost

and filing fee for alcoholic commitments

"The mental patients seldom appear in

court," he said. "But usually when they do

Those committed for alcoholic treatment

almost always admit they have a drinking

During the past two years only two of the

105 mental and alcoholic cases here have

they admit that they need treatment.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

sumer advocate Ralph Nader

says cancer should no longer be

considered a strictly medical

disease but instead should be

Since many estimates attrib-

ute the vast majority of cancers

to environmental causes, it

should be recognized that

cancer is caused primarily by

the products of business and

industry, Nader told a Capitol

He said White House policies

call for \$60 million a year in

subsidies for the tobacco

industry but only \$900,000 for the

Department of Health,

Education and Welfare to

educate people against smoking.

concerned with the health of the

tobacco industry than with the

health of the tobacco industry's

victims," Nader told several

hundred representatives of

HOUSTON (UPI) - Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he

presidential primary and his

party's nomination for a second

Bentsen, who is nearing the

end of his first Senate term.

Monday formally filed for re-

election by paying a \$1,000 filing

fee. The filing means; his name

will be on the Texas Democratic

primary ballot twice - first as a

presidential candidate and the

erm in the Senate.

"The White House is more

Hill conference Monday.

called "corporate cancer."

comparisons are based on 1974 figures.

in Amarillo, and to Fort Lyons, Colo.

and a \$69 fee for mental patients.

problem and want help.

Cain's office.

was not for the state. Schnabel has refused to

According to the women, Schnabel called their capitol office and asked if anyone would

bel requested, received and Senate even though their work

comment on the new allega-

be interested in after hours

Double in Gray County

from all economic levels.

assigned facility.

Judge Cain said the 105 persons who were

committed from here during 1974 and 1975

range from 22 to 58 years of age, and come

Once a person has been committed by the

judge for a 90 - day term a Gray County sheriff's officer transfers the patient to the

Occasionally, if arrangements are

approved by the sheriff, a member of the family can take the patient to the hospital.

Although commitments are for 90 days

Before a mental patient can be sent to a

During 1975, twenty nine persons were

for alcoholic treatment as compared with

Floyd Roberts of the Family Service

Center with offices in the First

Presbyterian Church usually contacts the

Nader Points to Corporate Cancer

committees indicate 70-90 per

cent of human cancers are

He said the director of the

Cardiopulmonary

Resuscitation (CPR) Week will

begin in Pampa with a kickoff

breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday in

the Starlight Room of the

The first CPR Week in the

Speakers at the breakfast will

nation is being sponsored by the

include Coach Robert

McPherson of Pampa High

School; Robert Steger, Celanese

Chemical Company; Zendy

Walberg. Gray County Heart

Division; Ken Dougherty,

Highland General Hospital

Auxillary: Floyd Watson, First National Bank of Pampa; and

David Gantz, Cabot Corp. The

Noon Lions Club also will

Gray County Heart Division.

Coronado Inn

National Cancer Institute, Dr.

environmentally induced.

hospital, two physicians must certify that

patients may be released sooner with a

treating physician's permission.

he or she needs treatment.

congressional offices attend-

Environmental Study Conferen-

ing a meeting sponsored by the

The conference is a biparti-

san study group representing 160 members of the House of

Representatives, chaired by

Nader said that if it is to be

believed that 80 per cent of

cancers are environmentally

caused, then the majority are

The public should think of

cancer as "corporate cancer,

caused by carcinogens tracea-

ble to pesticides and other

chemicals produced by corpora-

tions and allowed to enter the

air, land and water throughout

the country and the world," he

Dr. Samuel Epstein, director

of environmental health pro-

grams at Case Western Reser-

ve, told the group that estimates

of national and international

caused by corporations.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

"He said we would be paid," said one worker. "Since it was

after hours we volunteered." Shirley Hearn said the work included keeping statistics on the meet 'We worked from about 7

(p.m.) until 1 or 1:30 (a.m.), she said. "We were doing the heat sheets. "For each event we had the names and information on each person to participate. We typed

use when they actually perfor-Another worker, Linda Willis, refused to talk about her \$50

up the basic sheet for them to

was for the relays work and Beverly Johnson also declined to discuss her \$50 supplement.

supplement which apparently

District Attorney Robert Smith, who has headed the investigations against Schnabel, told reporters Monday he would present the new evidence to the Travis County Grand Jury this week. He indicated his inves-

the workers. given statements to investiga-

hospital to obtain admitting dates for

John Dillard works with those who have

Commitment is often emotional for the

Those charged with driving while

"Are you an alcoholic? Do you have a

Recently a man said he has adopted the

"I hope to do this the rest of my life," he

Judge Grainger McIlhaney of the 31st

District Court recently made attendance of

alcoholics anonymous as one of the terms

The primary purpose of AA "is to stay

Frank Rauscher Jr., recently

concurred with these estimates

and indicated 90 per cent were

related to environmental cau-

participate but has not yet

announced a speaker. Other

participants also are expected,

according to a Heart Association

The Rotary Club will have a

preliminary speech contest

Wednesday to determine their

speaker. The Rotarian

contestants include Dr. Roy

Braswell, Dr. Ronald Hendrick,

Fred Neslage, Myron Aftergut

Curt Beck will serve as chief

Tickets for the kickoff

breakfast are available from

Heart Association members,

speakers, or may be obtained by

calling 665-3721, ext. 261.

sober and help other alcoholics to achieve

Alcoholic Anomymous advise and is now

"staying sober one day at a time.

intoxicated continue to increase in Gray County and in almost every case the judge

an alcoholic problem.

drinking problem?"

of probation for a man.

CPR Week To Kickoff

spokesman.

and Mark Jones.

family, court officials said.

tigator already had questioned

Joslyn Diskin and Gayle Evans both told UPI they had tors about their pay supplements for working the relays.

relays and agreed to help the

Miss Diskin was a Senate **Alcoholic Commitments** 

**FOODS** 



	<b>第二次的</b> 第二次	
Coffee Crystal	S 10 ez. jar	\$24
Bama Grape Jam or Jelly 18 oz		59
Potato Chips ,	oz	79
Yams 23 oz		39
Wolf Brand		40

# In UN Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - The Palestine Liberation Organization joins today's U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East with all privileges except the right to vote despite strenuous U.S. objections to giving the guerrilla organization.

The United States was the only Council member to vote Monday night against seating the PLO for its first active partipation in a Council debate. The vote was 11-1, with Britain, France and Italy abstaining.

PLO foreign policy adviser Farouk Kaddoumi took the floor immediately after the vote and told the Council the PLO wanted "peace for us and for the Jews in Palestine."

We struggle for legitimacy and peace - not to seize what does not belong to us," he said. Israel is boycotting the debate

#### Police Report Fight, Theft

A Pampa man reported to the Pampa Police Department that he was awakened at 4:50 a.m. today by footsteps coming up the stairway.

The police report says the complainant attacked the subject and they fought.

In other incident reports to the Pampa Police Department, Bill Joe Calloway of 2233 N. Wells called to report he had a vehicle parked at 1608 Mary Ellen at 8:30 a.m. Monday and someone took a Citizens Band radio valued at \$125.

Randy Warner reported that someone stole his motorcycle helmei.



because of the presence of the ed a wing of the Jewish Defense PLO, which it said intends to League called news destroy the Jewish state. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said outside the UN that Israel would not "negotiate its own suicide"

Four hours before Monday's session three pipe bombs were found and removed from under a ramp adjacent to the U.N. library, which adjoins teh main building. A fourth bomb was later found near the Iraqi mission.

A man who said he represent-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -

The Texas Animal Health

Commission, acting under court

pressure; has postponed a

hearing on new brucellosis

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture said Friday it would

postpone indefinitely its plan to

quarantine Texas cattle because

the commission agreed to bring

the state into minimum

compliance with regulations to

stop the spread of Brucellosis

Commissioner T.A. Kincaid

The Planned Parenthood

clinic session, wwith a medical

doctor in attendance, will be at

9:30 a.m., Monday at 1425

Alcock. Women attending this

clinic session receive counseling

in family planning, a medical

examination, including a Pap,

or cancer test, and may receive

Explorer Post 488 - The

veterinary medicine post - will

meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the

First Presbyterian Church.

Foster Whaley, Gray County

Agricultural Extension Agent,

will present a program on

brucellosis or Bang's disease,

and the recent changes, in laws

affecting infected cattle. Area

ranchers and other interested

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a TB test, if desired.

Mainly About People

meeting.

(Adv.)

(Adv.)

7:30. (Adv.)

te Food

FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday, Jan. 17

Jr. Monday accused Gov. Dolph

controls until March 30.

outside the state.

organizations to claim responsibility for the fourth bomb and warned that several more were placed around the city to protest the PLO.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said that while the United States recognized the 'legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," a decision to invite the PLO as if it were a member state "would open veritable Pandora's box of future difficulties."

largest cattle ranchers, of

urging his appointees to the

commission to reject the federal

standards. The commission

voted against the standards in

September, and the federal

government responded by

Asked if the vote on the

federal regulations split be-

tween Briscoe appointees and

those of former Gov. Preston

Smith, Kincaid said, "com-

pletely." He said he recom-

mended adoption of the stiffer

regulations and two other Smith

persons may attend the

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threatening the quarantine.

**Brucellosis Hearings** 

Subzero cold froze the snowbound Northeast early today but a blustery winter storm that left New England under an everthickening layer of snow swept

The storm powered over most of New England Sunday night and Monday, glazing roads with ice and snow, forcing schools and airports to close, and claiming at least three lives.

Houlton, Maine.

# Palestine Joins Debate Northeast Remains Snowbound

off into the Atlantic.

The storm was backed by cold temperatures and a lashing wind. At 3 a.m. EST today the mercury slid to 30 below zero at

Twelve inches of snow was reported in Springfield Vt., and

appointees supported him, but

one Smith and four Briscoe

appointees defeated the measu-

As a result, a Castro County

district judge ruled Dec. 30 on an

American Milk Producers, Inc.,

suit to order the commission to

adopt measures requiring the

branding of cattle exposed to

The branding was to prevent

them from being shipped

anywhere but slaughter plants

and to force tighter controls on

cattle entering Brucellosis-

Briscoe, an opponent of the

stiffer federal regulations, has

said he thought the government

was "bluffing" about the

quarantine. However, Kincaid

said his meetings with federal

official assured him there was

Commission chairman Nor-

man Moser said the panel

rejected the regulations initially

because most members of of

animal industry in Texas

many respects for Texas." he

said. "We had a resolution at the

last meeting stating the feeling

of the commission was they

were were injustly imposed on

Moser said Briscoe, like other

ranchers, had influence on

TAHC decisions but no direct

'They were objectionable in

free area of the state.

no bluff involved.

opposed them.

brucellosis.

inches.

Most schools across New England were closed Monday as the storm ran its course. Highway clearing crews, vet-

erans of December storms which caught them by surprise, worked throughout Sunday night. and the early morning hours Monday and had major arteries in good shape in time for. Monday morning commuters. Still, traffic moved slowly.

also was hard hit. Scores of schools and colleges ere closed in a wide area of upstate New York Monday as up to eight inches of fresh snow clogged roads

In New York City, normal parking regulations suspended because of slushcovered streets.

But the storm did provide an opportunity for the unemployed.

grain sorghum wasn't even

included in the agenda. No grain

sorghum is being exported. Now

they're hollering about having

Mrs. Jones and the other

Panhandle farmers are caught

in a cost-price squeeze which

they say is costing them

Two years ago they could buy

a tractor for \$12,000 - now the

price is \$23,000. Fuel prices have

doubled and fertilizer costs have

skyrocketed, but the price for

100 pounds of grain sorghum is

\$2 below what it was last year.

an overabundance.'

thousands of dollars.

Transportation Authority offered \$3 per hour for persons to shovel snow from its transit

Mass transportation ran late in many metropolitan areas and ferry boats were crowded despite rough water.

Boston's Logan International Airport fought the steady snowfall throughout Sunday night and early Monday and

was unable to allow any jet aircraft to land. Takeoffs were delayed up to two hours. according to a spokesman.

Walter Potasky, 66, of Easthampton, Mass., died in front of

his home Sunday while shoveling snow. In Scituate, Mass., Sunday, Antonio Barrows, 27, and Kevin Ross, 21, drowned after falling through ice on the South River.

# Farmers Say Fed Lying

CLAYTONVILLE, Tex. (UPI) **Commission Postpones**  Panhandle sorghum farmers know they'll never get rich by tending their crop - but 'they would like to make enough to pay what they owe.

To do that, they say, the government has to quit lying to

"Last year the government asked us to plant from fence row to fence row and said we would get a free international market and 100 per cent parity," said farmer Maxine Jones. "But we're just not receiving any of these things.

"When trade talks resumed,

#### Shark Fight Inhumane

DENVER (UPI) - The AHA, Monday said the fight, American Humane Association scheduled for March in an has denounced a planned fight to underwater ring offshore the the death between a 3,000 pound Samoan Islands in the South Great White Shark and an Pacific, was being promoted by Australian skin diver as a "cheap promotion to make money.

Milton C. Searle, head of the

#### **Highland General Hospital** MONDAY

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George Lovelace, 1009 S. Fred Alvey, 2100 Christine.

Miss Eula Morrison, Pecos. Bob Kinnamon, 724 S. Barnes. **Births** 

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 2204 Lynn, baby girl at 8:05 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

year because farmers believed the government last year.

"If you can't get fertilizer and equipment for less than what you sell your crops for, you can't make money," she said. "We've been farming 29 years, but we've never had prices escalate

this high."

To demonstrate their bitterness toward the government, the farmers have been organizing protests. Last week 160 vehicles were paraded into the streets from farms in several Panhandle counties. Last month more than 100 farmers pulled farm vehicles onto highways in a protest parade.

What the farmers want, she says, is full parity which includes costs from new until harvest, plus a 20 per cent profit That works out to about \$5.19 per 100 pounds of grain sorghum. The market price now in some areas is \$3.95 per 100. Last year sorghum sold for \$6 a 100.

### **Paper Prints CIA Names**

PARIS (UPI) - The extreme left-wing newspaper Liberation today published a list of 32 persons it claims belong to the French network of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The paper said the list was compiled after a long investigation by Liberation reporters helped by Americans "disgusted by clandestine intervention of their government throughout

Liberation said it was cooperating with the American magazine Counterspy, which last year published the names of alleged CIA bureau chiefs throughout the world.

"We don't wish anyone to meet death," Liberation said in reference to the slaying last month of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens.

#### **Obituaries**

JAMES L. TERRELL Graveside services for James L. Terrell, 83, of 713 S. Ballard, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. officiating: Arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Terrell died Monday at Highland General Hospital. Mr. Terrell had operated a

small item repair shop in his home for 12 years before he retired. Prior to that, he had worked as a ranch hand. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by five sons, including S.R. Terrell of Oklahoma City and J.L. Terrell Jr., of Follett; one sister, Mrs. Alfred McAfee of McAllen; two nieces and one nephew, all of McAllen.

ROBERT LEE BASHAM Robert Lee Basham, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basham of McLean, was stillborn Monday at Shamrock Hospital.

> Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Arrangements are by the Lamb Funeral Home.

> Survivors, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gudgel of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Basham of Stringtown, Okla.; great grandmothers, Mrs. Rosie Lee Lonsdale of Atoka, Okla., and Mrs. Annie Mullins of McLean

MRS. AMERICA SNOW

Services for Mrs. America Snow will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerald Middaugh, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church, will officiate with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Snow died Sunday in the

#### Pampa Nursing Center. Stock Market

**Quotations** The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lyach, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
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NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI)

- The trial of Erwin Charles

Simants on charges of mas

murder centered today on a

statement "tantamount to a

confession" from Simants may

be used as evidence against him.

The defense contends the

Russell

Confession

his statement to police. County Attorney Milton Larson told UPI Simants' statement was "tantamount to a confession, but there are some technical questions" under procedural rules on whether the

statement, made 12 hours after six members of the Henry Kellie confession Marvin Holscher, deputy Lincoln County attorney, said he would use the testimony of Lt. Donald Grieb, the patrol's chief western Nebraska investigator from North Platte, to play the taped 15 to 20-minute question

The prosecution says Si-mants, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, was fully aware of what he was doing

both when the crimes were committed and when he made

battle over whether a taped recording would amount to a full

family were slain in their Sutherland, Neb., home, is inadmissable because Simants was incompetent and drunk at the time and was coerced into talking. and answer session with Si-

> mants. Grieb was to testify today.

District Judge Hugh Stuart indicated he would rule on whether the tape could be played following an expected defense motion to quash the

statement. Defense Attorney Leonard Vyhnalek contended a week ago during a closed hearing that Simants made the confession because he was incompetent,

drunk and coerced. However, Stuart ruled the recording was made voluntarily by Simants. Grieb and Sheriff Gordon Gilster captured Simants outside the William Boggs home next door to the Kellie house.

Gilster said no one threatened or enticed Simants to get the statement.

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THE GHILLIE gets in the "swing" of things.

# Diversity Rules in Shoes for '76

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - It's as simple as this, says Arthur Samuels, Jr., the president of Golo Footwear: "Shoes have to go with the way a woman lives and the clothes she wears.

In short, the customer is diverse and so are shoes to wear with the tunic, skirt, jeans or dress bought this season. Open and closed for day and evening, sporty and dressy depending on texture and height. The rules are almost up for grabs.

"There is no one look that is the look," says R.W. Short, merchandise administrator for Shoe Biz, a high fashion shoe house. "Today, the customer can have a wardrobe of shoes if she wants

And if she can afford to. But if she can't, there's an answer

The "swing" shoe - a Mary . Jane low heel, or moccasin crepe-sole wedge, or canvas espadrille that can be worn with pants and skirts - is there for the mixing.

In general, the tendency in women's fall shoes is toward a more refined, lighter look, because "pretty" is back in clothes. ("Lighter," incidentally, can be taken literally. Polyurethane, flexible and weightless, is coming into use in wedge bottoms.) Toes are tapering, platforms are "wafering," and heels are elevating both ways: up and

It's true, too, of the junior or young contemporary market. Podiatrists can breathe easier because those anklethreatening platforms of rope, cork and wood are getting

"Girls are starting to wear 'çlothes' again," says Marcia Begel, assistant sales manager for Carber shoes: 'and although they don't want to wear what they see their mothers wearing, they'll put on another interpretation of

A moccasin on a modified wedge, for example, or a suede oxford on a high, straight heel.

Eventually, she may start slipping into flats, the tall girl's salvation, and "the biggest news in shoes this year," according to R.W. Short. "It's a fashion expression, yes, but women are also beginning to demand com-

The ghillie, or laced-up shoe without a tongue, is a "swing" flat, as is the ballet slipper on a slight wedge. But the kiltie, a low stack heel with fringe flap, is primarily suited to

natural materials and colors," says Christine Rudansky, fashion director for Raybuck Corp., the maker of Gamins, Ad Lib and Protege shoes.

"Our customer, who's a traditional woman, is dipping into the more fashionable colors such as amber, rust and green," says Steve Wallach, regional sales director for Red Cross Shoes which in-

clude Cobbies and Socialites. "Her eye has become attuned to wedges and strappy sandals and she's demanding them. Our big seller currently, for example, is a kidskin moccasin in rust, on a wedge, which is a filled in heel.'

Now that women's feet are out from under pant cuffs, they're being strapped. Across the in-step, around the ankle, and up the middle with one of the newest styles for skirts, the T-strap with closed toe and back, in varying

"I personally hate to see a girl wearing a dress with a closed pump," says Harry Zee, sales representative of Famolare. "In my opinion, an open shoe is much more feminine Sexier.

'The dress shoe used to mean a very high heel and a pointed toe," says Arthur Samuels. "Now, it's a sleek pump on a wedge or a high, stacked, slimmer heel."

Or a delicately strapped sandal, a closed toe slingback, or a T-strap with "art

nouveau" cutouts, in lush

suede tones.

In walking shoes, vendors are all but soft-soling each other to |death. The Earth shoe, which was first picked up by college students in 1970, probably started it all.

And, not to be outsoled, Carber offers its "Carberators" in five styles, including single eyelet tie, sandal and



WALKING shoe has lots of "sole" for women of all ages

# Rogers—Doc to Detective

Wayne Rogers becomes one of the few actors to star in two separate series within a year when his new show, "City of Angels," makes its debut Feb. 3

Rogers, who costarred with Alan Alda as Trapper John in "M-A-S-H," quit the popular show at the end of last season in a dispute over scripts. The rangy, curly haired

Rogers is not content to play second banana. Alda was getting the lion's share of the 'M-A-S-H" action. Next month Rogers will play

Jake Axminster, a Los Angeles private eye circa 1934 when gambling was wide open and some of the cops corrupt.

Rogers, a native Alabamian and a Princeton graduate, will have no costars this time. "M-

Hints from Heloise

A-S-H," with its large cast, put little pressure on him. "City of Angels" will succeed or fail on his personal appeal.

The added responsibility is fine with Rogers but he knows everything depends on the 'We're in a big rush to get

some stories ready in time," he "They're trying something new. Our first show will be broken up into three separate

episodes at weekly intervals. I don't know if it's a good idea. "I've been working with the producers on the scripts and consulting them about casting and directors. It's a lot more

work than 'M-A-S-H.' "But I have absolutely no regrets abut leaving 'M-A-S-H' except for the cast. They

were all good friends and I miss seeing them. In 'City of Angels' we will depend on guest stars each week.

"Jake Axminster will have a secretary, but that's about it." Rogers was asked how he expects to succeed with yet another crime fighter when television is overrun with cops and detectives.

"First of all, Jake is no crusader," Rogers said. "He's a guy with a sense of humor who is down and out financially. He owns only two suits. Even his car is repossessed.

ladies but he can't maintain a relationship longer than a day or

"He's successful with the

'We're trying to avoid the shoot-outs and chase scene cliches. The show doesn't

filed a \$200,000 malpractice suit

claiming he sought a circumci-

sion for a skin disease and

In a suit filed in Ottawa

County District Court this week,

James Bradshaw, 28, said he

mistakenly received the

vasectomy Oct. 11, 1974. He said

Dr. Kenneth Wedel had

recommended a circumcision

for the disease, but when

Bradshaw went for the opera-

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are elements of human nature I will

A careless camper will flip a match during a

rainstorm and seconds later the entire forest will

We will give a party and my husband will "lay a

fire" using 30 pounds of paper, a mound of brittle

kindling, and a seasoned log with a guarantee

stapled on the side. Within minutes, an entire

He's the only man I know who had a fireplace

'Why don't you forget the fire tonight?" I said,

"Nonsense," he said, "I've got the secret. I just

have to use more paper and get it started early.

hot coals. Then, just feed it logs all night.

fireplace and created another small flame.

three months for the Boy Scout paper drive.

That's the secret. Start it early and get a bed of.

At 6:30 p.m., he burnt the evening paper which I

At 6:35, he emptied three trash cans into the

At 7:05, he emerged from the garage with a

wagon full of papers I had been saving for the last

party will be driven into the streets by smoke.

with a gas lighter go out on him.

collaring him before a party.

The guests began to arrive.

**New Styles** 

had not read.

tion, Wedel was out of town.

never understand.

received a vasectomy instead.

resolve all its puzzles with squealing tires.

"It's not in me to play the kind of private eye Dick Powell used to do in movies. I'm trying to play the character with the same cynicism and humor that Bogart had in films like Casablanca.

"It's a lot tougher to carry a show alone, but if it's written well and the stories are interesting the show will go. Otherwise, I'm not going to worry about it.' Rogers has an almost cava-

lier attitude toward the new NBC-TV series. He has several other projects going full blast. Next April he will star in Al (The Godfather) Ruddy's new movie, 'Matilda.

Moreover, Rogers is a financial wizard who handles the

Wedel's partner, Dr. Kermit

Wedel, performed the vasecto-

my instead. Later that night, the

mistake was discovered and the

circumcision performed. Wedel

also attempted to reverse the

The doctors have denied that

Bradshaw was permanently

scarred, deformed, disfigured,

suffered anxiety or loss of

enjoyment as a result of the

Bradshaw is married and has

one child. He said he and his

wife wanted at least one more

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

away from guests.

vasectomy, but failed.

vasectomy.

business affairs of James Caan. Peter Falk and Jack Webb among others.

He has large real estate investments, a vineyard in central California, a computer company and several oil wells pumping in his interest. 'No one can foresee whether a

series is going to catch on with the public," Rogers said. "I've told NBC, the producers and Universal Studios I can get in the car and drive away if things don't look good.

"And I mean it. There's no sense beginning a project like this unless you're confident it will be your best effort.

"I think trying to get the show on the air in February is dumb. There isn't enough time. But we're going ahead anyhow. We'll see how it works.

"I'm not as energetic as Bobby Blake on 'Baretta.' I can't help write all the scripts. supervise the directors and all the rest. Life is too short. "My job is to make Jake as believable as possible.

#### Correction

Miss Janis Lea Stubblefiel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Stubblefield of 2101 N. Faulkner. and Mark Steven Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shackelford of 1808 Lynn, were married recently in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The News carried the story of the wedding in the Jan. 4 issue with an error in the names.

At 7:45, he burnt all the calendars in the house,

plus five napkins which he was able to snatch

At 7:50, he frantically tore the plastic bags off

the dry cleaning in the hall closet and burnt a

drawer full of brown paper grocery bags I save

At 8:05, with the living room snowing with

At 9:00 he was reduced to lighting unpaid bills

with a match and throwing them in on the

smoldering log. I collared him, "Look, Smokey

the Bear, will you forget about the lousy fire and

few more pieces of paper." He ran to the cedar

chest and emerged with the baby books, our

At 1 a.m. he grabbed me by the shoulder, "It's

going." he said. "It's really blazing. Remember

those cereal boxes with only a little cereal left? I

"Wonderful." I said, pulling the covers around

my neck, "now will you put it out and come to

bed. We've got a big day ahead of us tomorrow. I

wedding pictures and our marriage license.

"I almost got it." he said feverishly. "Just a

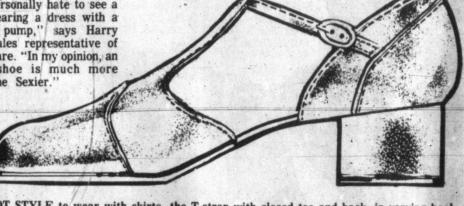
flying fragments of soot, he began emptying shoe

boxes and wedging them under the log.

pay some attention to your guests?"

threw it away and the boxes did it!"

am having you committed."



HOT STYLE to wear with skirts, the T-strap with closed toe and back, in varying heel

#### Whoops, Wrong Cut MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (UPI) - A Delphos, Kan., man has

For all those folks with hanging planters with drainage holes, I have a solution to the watering problem.

I created a drip bucket from a plastic ice cream pail. (I use the kind that has wire handles. The inexpensive paint pails sold in hardware stores would also

Using wire-cutters, I cut the handle in the middle and, with pliers, turned the cut ends back to form a hook. Then I put it under the pot to be watered, and fasten the hooks over the rim.

No fuss, no muss, no puddles! For really large pots you can fashion extensions to your hooks from a wire coat hanger. Your plants will love you -

and so do I.

. . . Bet you got the most gorgeous plants in town with all that sweet talk. (I've heard that's what makes 'em grow.) It'd even turn my head real easy. Loved it (and you)!

. . . Dear Heloise:

To conserve energy, I bake

my rice rather than cook it on top of the stove if I have the oven on cooking something else. I just put water (about two

and one-half cups to a cup of rice) and salt and the rice in a covered casserole and bake at 375 F. until tender. My rice always turns out light

and fluffy cooked this way. Mrs. Vernon Blume

Dear Heloise:

I have a vinyl-like tablecloth for my kitchen table. While it was still new-looking, I noticed it had a few cuts in it and some small stains that resisted my efforts to remove.

Rather than toss it out, I covered the marks with colorful flowers and mushrooms cut from a roll of adhesive-backed paper I had left over from covering my kitchen cupboard shelves. I even put a few of the flowers on my refrigerator.

With two small children, you can imagine how often I am

wiping off the tablecloth and the designs are adhering and Mrs. Thomas Wagner

A quick turn around the ironing board is like stepping on and 12 stitches above my eye and no more ironing for weeks!

forgot as I sprayed away. from a similar fate.

floor and saves time.

(But I'll let you in on a secret. that sticky stuff with my feet sans shoes if I spray the garment at the board as I'm there's no hope of ever barefoot.)

Dear Heloise:

I save all the small, heavy foil squares that come wrapped around bundles of elastic and other sewing items.

I find them handy for storing things such as pipe cleaners, scraps of seam binding and lace, and many other such

They can be used over and over and need only to be shaped to the item to hold it securely.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...
the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a proplem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



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to prepare for

**CLEARANCE SALE** Starting Tuesday

LETTER OF WARNING Dear Heloise:

I'm typing this with one hand because a warning is not printed on spray-starch and fabric-sizing cans as to the danger of allowing the spray to fall on kitchen floors that have a linoleum or vinyl-type covering.

excessive wax - a broken hand I should have known, but I

Perhaps, hopefully, this letter will save many housewives

Mrs. Hawthorn

I lay a garment to be spray-starched on a table or drainboard and spray it all at once. Eliminates the danger of a slick

I really can't stand to walk in ironing. At my age, I've decided outgrowing my love of going

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"Sorry, boys, no comment. I'm suffering from jetlag and have to let my brain catch up with my





KERRY DRAKE

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER MILLIE FELL

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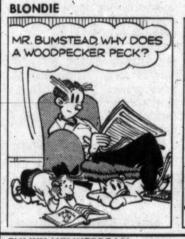


























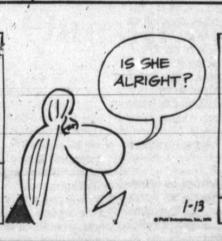












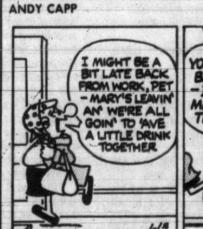


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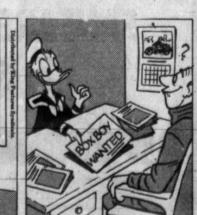


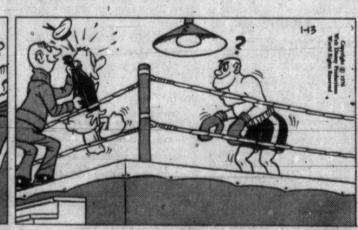


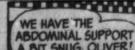






















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MIAMI, Fla. - (NEA) -Most of the excitement and anticipation of Super Bowl X, the delicious savoring of a national happening, derives from those precocious toddlers of destiny, the Dallas Cowboys. (See, I've resisted the temptation to call them Destiny's Darlings.)

They are the first wild card · team to make it this far, though technically it should be noted that the Kansas City Chiefs who won Super Bowl IV also finished second in what was then the American Football League.

Anyhow, emphasizing the Cowboys in this year's spectacle doesn't derogate the forceful presence of the Pittsburgh Steelers. It's just that, for purposes of drama, there is really nothing new about the defending champs. Let's concede immediately they're still the strongest team in professional football. The only suspense they generate is whether they'll be the third team in history to achieve consecutive victories

> **SPORTS PAGE**

sports spectacle of them all (the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowls I and II, the Miami Dolphins in VII and VIII were the only repeaters).

However, those Dallas kids, with 12 rookies raging through their roster, are, in the syntax of Al DeRogatis, Frank Gifford and Pat Summerall, something else.

Their remarkable late season surge to the Super Bowl outlines special qualities in an organization that has had more downs-and-ups than an airline stewardess.

Shortly after he had steered them to their remarkable 37-7 romp over the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference title, quarterback Roger Staubach was musing about the varying makeup of the Cowboys:

"When I came here, you had the stigma of Dallas not winning the big one. Once we won the Super Bowl (VI), that was removed. But now it's altogether à different team. It's young — there are only 12 players left from that Super Bowl squad (the number is actually 13).

"It's a hungry team. And Coach Tom Landry has been caught up in the emotion of that young team."

The Cowboys are made up of diverse elements. They are 33-year-old middle linebacker

valuable player by vote of his peers in his 13th season of play. And they are Burton Lawless, a 22-year-old rookie starting guard - to make room for him the Cowboys peddled perennial all-pro John

Niland. They are Jean Fugett, a voluble tight end out of little Amherst, drafted in the 13th round in 1972. "We had a lot to prove," he says. "We ain't got no all-stars, no Pro Bowlers. We had the No. 1 offense in the league and no starter in the Pro Bowl. We felt so isolated this year. There was 43 of us, that's all, the only ones who believed. Not even the people in Dallas believed in us.

And they are Preston Pearson, the only regular not bred by the Cowboys' scouting system. He was put on waivers by the Pittsburgh Steelers after the last exhibition game. That same weekend, Bob Anderson, picked up from Denver to shore up the Dallas backfield, ran a sweep and his knee snapped without anybody hitting him. Gil Brandt, the Dallas superscout, called Pearson. who had never played college football, who had signed

Colts because they gave him a \$1,000 bonus. "Get to the airport," said Brandt, "but don't

originally with the Baltimore

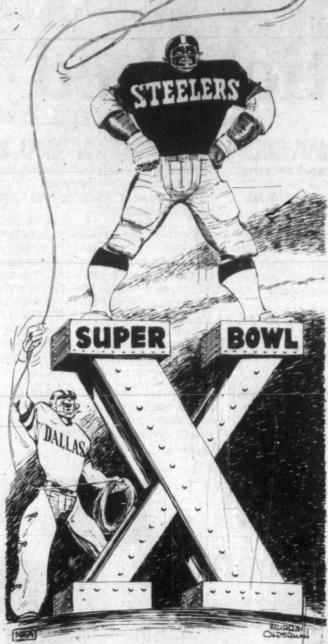
waivers." He cleared and within a couple of weeks was sharing a running back spot with Doug Dennison of Kutztown State

The Cowboys are most of all the end product of Thomas Wade Landry, the most remarkable coaching brain in modern football, the inventor of the 4-3 defense, the system of keys, the multiple offense sets. This year he revived the "shotgun" as a passing formation. "We lost Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison from our backfield," noted Staubach, who rides "shotgun" as the passer, "and that changed our personality. It's opened up our offense."

Landry has been derided as a plastic, aloof man. Don't you believe it, cautions Staubach, who doesn't see how anybody can be more animated than Landry on the sidelines.

"Football is an emotional game," says Landry, "and always has been.'

"Before the season," says Mel Renfro, a frequent all-pro defensive back who has lost his hair through a dozen seasons with the Cowboys, "Iwrote us off, too. Maybe the pressure was off because nobody expected us to win. We showed them professional football can still be a game and not a business."



# Florida Kicks No. 9 A

By United Press International

'Alligator Alley" is the dismal, dreary little gymnasium that is home to the Florida Gators and, in it, dismal, dreary things happen to visitors.

Ninth-ranked Alabama found out all about it Monday night when the Crimson Tide was dumped by the unheralded Gators, 71-70, in Alligator Alley.

nizing when they bite into a

Conover is now a pig farmer.

- from his occupation two

weeks ago. He was the Rice

Owls head football coach and

was recruiting hard to get ready

for his fifth season at the 2,500 -

Conover announced his resigna-

tion from coaching to enter-

private business. In a letter to

the media, he did not seem to

By JOHN D. THOMPSON

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -

Horace Ivory started the season

as a halfback for the Oklahoma

Sooners, but was shifted to

fullback because of injuries in

that position. And he did

exceedingly well in his new role.

But last month Ivory made a

mistake, one which cost him the

chance to play in the Orange

Bowl Jan. 1 - the game which

gave Oklahoma the national

The 5-10, 193-pound junior

from Fort Worth, Tex., was only

suspended for that one game,

however, head coach Barry

"He's a fine young man. That

was the only mistake he's

made," Switzer said. "Every-

one deserves a second oppor-

The mistake Ivory made was

having a girl in the athletic

dormitory after curfew hours. A

graduate assistant informed

him the girl would have to leave

and the 5-10, 193-pound junior

from Fort Worth, Tex.,

compounded his mistake by

scuffling with the graudate

game, but he is back in good

**Bowling Results** 

HARVESTER COUPLES

Second place team

High team series - Gil Wuest

High team game - Gil Wuest

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Florence's Variety

(579), Deanie Rose (521)

(246), Lynda Seymour (188)

First place team - Hardin &

The altercation resulted in Switzer suspending lvory from the team for the Orange Bowl

Switzer said Monday.

tunity.

college football championship.

OU Fullback

Back on Team

Then suddenly, on Jan. 2.

That's a far cry - er, sooie pig

juicy slice of ham.

student school.

Forward Gene Shy scored on a tap-in with one second left to hand Alabama its first Southeastern Conference season. The loss, with Vanderbilt's 77-66 upset of 10th-ranked Tennessee. created a four-team logjam at

the top of the SEC standings. Alligator Alley is the bane of Florida coach John Lotz' existence during the recruiting

HOUSTON (UPI) - In no crow about his opportunities. He Conover's resignation this way.

University football enthusiasts Rice President Dr. Norman extension on his contract: He

'stipend' tacked onto the

Rice alumni groups, it now is

clear, collected \$27,000 to pay off

one of the two remaining years

of Conover's contract. The

money apparently opened the

door just wide enough to let Big

· Hackerman said he did not

particularly like resignations to

be like this one, nevertheless he

did not argue. He explained the

sequence of events leading to

spring semester and ready to

"He will be living in the

Ivory got off to a good start in

the fullback slot by winning the

classic OU-Texas rivalry for the

Sooners with a 33-yard burst off

left tackle and led Sooner

rushers that day with 80 yards

He led with 106 yards on 19

carries in the Sooners' 25-3'

victory over Kansas State and

rushed 99 yards against Ok-

lahoma State, including a nine-

yard bolt up the middle to the

one-yard line that set up OU's

In the Sooners' 23-3 loss to

Kansas, Ivory rushed 139 yards

in 21 carries, and he jumped up

Nebraska's middle for 75 yards

on 17 tries and scored

Oklahoma's second touchdown

Ivory, 21, a broadcast major,

preferred not to discuss the

ncident that caused his tempo-

on a five-yard drive.

first touchdown in that game.

on 13 carries

athletic dorm and be on

scholarship," Switzer confirmed

turn out for spring practice.

Hackerman Monday called a

resignation agreement.

Al out the door.

time, Al Conover must be was not saying much, to tell the

thinking, he will have Rice truth, especially about what

season as the Gainesville campus is the only one in the SEC without a modern basketball facility.

usually has his revenge. The Gators were leading 64-50 with 6:39 left when Alabama unleashed a tremendous rally to

take a 70-69 lead with 11 seconds

He Left Coaching, for Pigs

"Al came to my office in

November. He asked me for an

said he needed it for recruiting.

which is a reasonable state-

ment. But we didn't extend it,"

From then until the time that

Conover called him to tell of his

resignation, Hackerman said he

By United Press International

Guy Lewis recruited George

Walker for his ability to perform

under pressure and Walker

proved Lewis' judgment was

The freshman from Arcola.

Tex., scored eight points in the

final two minutes to boost

Houston to a 72-71 win over

Arkansas, a victory made all the

sweeter for the Cougars because

they were annihilated 92-47 by

the same Arkansas team last

"I love him," Lewis said of

Walker after the game. "Press-

ure, pressure, pressure. We

recruited him because he was so

cool. He won I don't know how

many games for his high school

just with his free-throw

Freshman center Al Winder

"It was sweet, wasn't it?," he

most? Holding (Daryll)

Saulsberry to foer points. He

was the guy who killed us up

there, and I was determined not

In other Southwest conference

action Monday night, forward

Grady Newton and guard Geoff

Huston each scored 16 points to

lead Texas Tech to its third

conference win, an 83-58 victory

over hapless Rice. Baylor's Tony Rufus hit two layups in the

to let him do it again.

savored the Cougar's revenge.

shooting.45

correct Monday night.

University of Houston coach

said Hackerman.

coach John Lotz. "We played But, during the season, Lotz with about as much heart as we could have. Florida then missed its shot, but Shy won the riot for the

rebound to tap in the winning basket.

Vanderbilt, which gained a

was planning to have Al back as

"We talked several times

Although the matter did not

bother the school president.

some persons were not willing to

W.C. Treadway Jr., president

of the Owl Booster Club, said it

was reasonable to assume the

Bears 82-77 win over Texas. And

SMU, paced by the first half

shooting of Pete Lodwick and

Bob Arnold, took an 108 to 84 win

The Houston game was the

second consecutive one-point

loss for Arkansas coach Eddie

"I've never lost two games in

a row like these two," said

The Razorbacks, 1-2 in

conference play, held a 16-

point lead at halftime and a 20-

point lead five minutes into the

But Arkansas went into a four-

corner stall offense, and

Houston used a fullcourt press to

hold the Razorbacks score-

less for the next 10 minutes

primarily on the shooting of

Birdsong fouled out with three

Sutton was asked about his

"Hindsight is always better.

One reason we went into it is

forward Otis Birdsong.

minutes left.

stalling tactics.

about recruiting," he said.

the Owls coach.

discuss it.

over TCU.

Sutton.

beat us.

second half

"But you know what I enjoyed while running off 14 points,

**Houston Trips** 

Arkansas 72-71

"There wasn't a lot of hope

left with five seconds to go, but

we stuck it out," said Florida

share of the SEC lead with let it bother us " Alabama, Tennessee and Au-Eddie Johnson scored 28

burn, employed a deliberate points to lead Auburn over offense to knock off the visiting Mississippi State 75-70.

"We did a much better job of rebounding," said Vandy coach Roy Skinner. "We hit one stretch in the second half when we missed three straight shots. but we stayed patient and didn't

money to pay off Conover came

from alumni groups. But other

than that, he did not know any

"Let his record speak for

itself." he said of Conover.

whose team was 2-9 last season.

Conover has been unavailable

for comment since his resigna-

tion. He did mention that he had

bought a pig farm near Austin,

Tex., and that everytime a Rice

backer bit into a slab of ham

they might consider that they

Add-Ran-Christian Universi-

ty was founded at Thorp

Spring, Texas, in 1890 and was

the forerunner of the present

Texas Christian University. The

horned frog was adopted as

mascot for the football team

paid twice for it.

their 12th victory in 13 games.

edge Ohio State, 84-81. No. 14 Notre Dame easily

points.

demolishing MacMurray College. 106-34. The 72-point victory margin set a school record.

No. 17 Arizona State was ambushed by North Texas State and dropped an 89-86 decision.

In other major games. Jacksonville edged Rhode Island, 55-52; Kentucky beat Georgia 92-76; Virginia routed West Virginia, 114-80; Illinois defeated Wisconsin, 71-61; Purdue beat Northwestern, 91-81; SIU edged New Mexico State in overtime, 70-68; St. Louis romped over winless Iowa State, 93-64; Baylor beat Texas, 82-77; Houston edged Arkansas, 72-

Top-ranked Indiana ran its

record to 13-0 with a 69-57 victory over Michigan State. No. 12 St. John's went into overtime before beating Hawaii, 74-71. Glen Williams scored 23 to lead the Redmen to

Michigan, ranked 13th, got 25 points from Rickey Green to

defeated Pittsburgh, 77-66, with Adrian Dantley scoring 34

No. 15 Missouri had not just a laugher, but a joke, in

71 and SMU blasted TCU, 108-

WT Now 19th Forest, which dealt North Carolina, and North Carolina State their first losses the previous week, brought Maryland to its knees Saturday, 96-93. The Terps' first loss dropped them to fourth at 11-1 and the

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upper hand.

playing.

about money.

all the interpreting.

the Russians.

for this game."

That did it.

won the game, 4-1:

international diplomacy or in-

ternational sports to get the

Clarence Campbell, the Na-

tional Hockey League president

and a man with a good, sharp

mind, did an excellent job of

explaining to the Soviets what it

would mean to them, not the

Nlyers, if they did not continue

Ed Snider, the Flyers' board

chairman, was the one who

He doesn't speak Russian, but

he spoke something they

understood perfectly. Money.

The Russians are supposed to be

pure amateurs, but they have a

special understanding, maybe

you'd call it a professional one.

"You understand if your

players do not resume the game,

we're going to have to refund the

money to all the people here.'

said Ed Snider to a man doing

There was no response from

"And if that happens," Snider

went on, "I guess that means

you fellows won't get the \$25,000

Moments later, the Russians

were back on the ice playing the

Flyers again. They saw the

Philadelphians couldn't be out-

psyched and whether it was

poetic justice or not, the Flyers

The Russians, in a way, can't be blamed for trying to one-

up North Americans all the time

because they get away with it so

often. Walking out, they've

found, is quite effective.

supplied the clincher, though.

This time they didn't.

Flyers Qutsmart Soviet Psychology

By MILTON RICHMAN

**UPI Sports Editor** 

sians labor under a small

illusion which backfires now and

then. They think all North

Americans are chumps who can

be "handled" properly with the

Down through the years, the

Soviets have seen this system

work for them, but the other day

in Philadelphia it didn't and they

still got off cheap. All they lost

was a hockey game to the world

champion Philadelphia Flyers,

which, all things being equal,

Before the game even star-

ted, the Russians knew the

Flyers were going to make them

work. They had gotten a

comprehensive scouting report

on the Broad Street Bullies of

Philadelphia and realized they

But the Soviets still had that

good old ace in the hole of theirs.

Psychology. Why not? So what if

the Flyers were the Stanley Cup

champions? The Russians

weren't at all impressed with

this fellow, Stanley Cup. What

did he ever do in the Olympics?

So little more than half-way

through last Sunday afternoon's

contest in Philadelphia, Soviet

Coach Konstantin Loktev sud-

denly pulled his team off the ice. presumably because one of

Russia's key players, Valeri Kharlamov, was checked too

hard by Flyer defenseman

That was supposed to be the

The whole thing was a big act,

the same kind of act the

Russians generally try in

NEW YORK (UPI) - In-

diana's basketball machine.

which keeps turning out the

victories, again was an unani-

mous No. 1 choice Tuesday in

the college basketball ratings by

the United Press International

The Hoosiers won over

Northwestern, 78-61, and 13th-

ranked Michigan, 80-74, last

week to bring their record to 12-

0 this season. With the losses by

Maryland and UCLA, their

closest competitors, Indiana

extended its lead to 120 points

votes for a perfect 420 points.

after pulling all 42 first-place

Marquette, which defeated

Oklahoma City 71-60, took

advantage of the Saturday

upsets of the Terps and Bruins to

Unbeaten Washington, a dou-

ble winner in Pacific-8 play to

raise its record to 13-0, also took

advantage of the major upsets to

The Terps were unbeaten at

11-0 after an 82-72 win over

George Washington early last

climb two places to second.

jump from fifth to third.

Board of Coaches

Indiana No. 1,

Eddie Van Impe.

reason, but it wasn't.

couldn't be intimidated.

they figured to lose anyway.

right kind of psychology.

MIAMI (UPI) - The Rus-

suffering their first loss, 63 58, to Virginia. Nevada-Las Vegas, a triple winner to go to 16-0, remained sixth and North Carolina, which also won three times and is now 10-1, stepped up one place to

Demon Deacons follow right

behind in fifth, also 11-1, despite

seventh. UCLA, which decisively lost its opening game to Indiana, suffered another thrashing Saturday, 75-58 to Oregon State, after barely getting by Oregon 62-61 earlier in the week. The Bruins' record fell to 11-2 and their ranking from third to

eighth. Alabama, winning two games in the SEC to go to 10-1, stayed in ninth and Tennessee climbed two places to round out the top 10 with a 90-88 overtime victory over then 19th-ranked Kentucky, bringing its record to 9-1.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses.

(Sixth Week): Team **Points** 1. Indiana (42) (12-0) Marquette (9-1) 300 3. Washington (13-0) 246 Maryland (11-1) 229 183 Wake Forest (11-1) Nevada-Las Vegas (16-0) 169 7. North Carolina (10-1) 149 8. UCLA (11-2) 139 9. Alabama (10-1) 10. Tennessee (9-1) 77 11. Rutgers (11-0) 12. St. John's (N.Y.) (11-1) 13. Michigan (9-3) 14. North CarolinaState(10-1) 24 15. Missouri (11-2) 16. Notre Dame (6-3) 17. (Tie) DePaul (9-2)

17. (Tie) Arizona State (8-1)

19. West Texas State (10-1)

#### and yearbook in 1898. week, but giant-killer Wake \$14 Million at Stake In Suit Against League

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) -The involved story of how Seattle gained a major league baseball club in 1969 and lost it to Milwaukee in 1970 will begin to unfold before a jury Wednesday in a \$14 million antitrust suit against the

American League. The State of Washington, King County and Seattle contend that the way the Seattle Pilots became the Milwaukee Brewers constituted fraud, breach of contract and violation of the

If the jury of nine women and three men - most of whom said they had only a casual, if any, interest in baseball - find in favor of the plaintiffs, it could cost the league and its 12 club

owners as much as \$32 million.

city and county. The state can collect only actual damages.

The trial before King County Superior Court Judge Frank D. Howard was moved to Everett from Seattle after defendants argued they could not be assured of a fair trial in the city that lost the Pilots. The suit was filed in late 1970

but the trial has been postponed twice with the plaintiffs hoping the American League would restore major league baseball in Seattle. But still no team for Seattle appears anywhere in

The jury empaneled Monday was excused until Wednesday because today's court session involved motions and procedural matters.

The state and city contend

Dayton

Tires

ages could be awarded to the they have lost the tax revenues the Pilots would have generated. The city also maintains it lost money when it modernized old Sicks Stadium on the belief the Pilots would rent it for several years while awaiting construction of a domed stadi-

> The county claims its taxpavers voted to finance the domed stadium largely because they believed they were building a home for the Pilots.

**Optimist Scores** 5th-Grade

L - Mike Nelson 12, Paul Prentice 5; W - Flaherty 6.



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#### Sutton, whose Razorbacks fell to SMU 82-81 during the weekend. "You give me that kind of lead with any team in Amarica, and there's no way you're gonna

state's antitrust laws.

Under the law, treble dam-

because Houston does not play man-to-man that well," he said.

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By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Multimillion dollar corruption and fraud within the giant U.S. export grain industry, still the subject of intensive federal investigations, might never have been exposed but for an accidentally overheard conversaion.

"We had no idea of the magnitude of this thing," said U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse. "We were looking for petty

Gallinghouse, who heads the Louisiana investigation, said on one occasion two FBI agents "spent 48 hours on their bellies" in a stakeout, trying to catch petty thieves:

"We were looking for pilferage. We were looking for sacks of grain. We had no idea they were taking the whole barge."

The break came by accident aboard the grain ship Achilles in March, 1974, at the Port of New Orleans, which ships more

grain than any port in the world. A marine surveyor told investigators he overheard the captain tell a boarding agent that a ship inspector had demanded money in exchange for a certificate to clear the ship for loading grain.

The report led to a fivementh grand jury investigation and resulted in the first 10 indictments which included charges of bribery against six ship inspectors licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The inspectors subsequently pleaded no contest and, in hopes of lighter sentences, offered information on a pervasive pattern of bribes, falsification of documents and wholesale grain thefts.

So far the investigation at Louisiana's eight export elevators has resulted in 52 indictments against 48 individuals and four companies and the winning of 47

In the largest series of indictments, the giant Bunge Corp. of New York and 13 employes were charged with loading less grain on ships than was purchased. The corporation pleaded no contest and

pledged to police itself. Eleven of the individuals were either convicted or pleaded guilty or no contest

and were sentenced. The highest ranking Bunge employe, vice president Clayton E. Wilcox, 49, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in mid-December. Assistant U.S. Attorney Cornelius R. Heusel of New Orleans said felony counts against Wilcox were dropped in return for his cooperation in the continuing investigation of higher Bunge officials.

Another company indicted, along with its owners, was Le Trac Land, Inc., a fictitious corporation formed by three men for the avowed purpose of growing and selling

They leased 250 acres of land but never planted a seed. Falsified documents, however, showed fictitious costs for planting, growing and harvesting, storage at a country elevator and transportation to an export elevator in New Orleans.

An official grain inspector at the elevator, in collaboration with the conspirators, prepared false tickets to show receipt, grading, weight and storage of the non-existent soybeans. The tickets were wired to a grain company in Illinois which paid more than \$63,000 for fictitious

Last March 25, a federal grand jury in Houston returned the only Texas indictments. Five inspectors, all employes of Houston Merchants Exchange, were charged with accepting bribes totaling \$5,350 from 1970 to 1974. Victor Diaz, a captain of grain ships owned by the Maritime Overseas Corp. of New York, testified he bribed the inspectors to certify

his ships were clean and free of insects without actually inspecting the holds of the

leusel, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office, said, "Unless some similar other break occurs, this thing could just be rolling along."

Gallinghouse said the system of bribery of ship inspectors - \$100 to \$5,000 for clearing a ship for loading - had become so well accepted that some shipping agents or captains paid the bribes without the inspectors having to ask.

"The inspectors had the vessels in a position to affect very heavy economic losses since they could not be loaded until they were issued certificates saying the ship was clean," he said.

Once a ship was ready for loading. however, there was no guarantee it would get its full order of grain. Grain elevator operators shifted the grain to a weighing bin, then rerouted some of it back to the elevator before it ever reached the ship. Weighing inspectors falsified documents to show the entire consignment went to the ship. The same grain was sold again and

In other cases, USDA-licensed grain samplers falsified documents to show inferior grain loaded for export actually was of high quality.

"We wondered why the companies were not hiring their own private investigators to look into the grain losses until we realized that in most cases they were the prime beneficiaries," Gallinghouse said.

"Nobody was coming forth as a victim. The fraud was so pervasive it was tolerated. No one was unhappy. Everyone seemed comfortable with the system as long as their losses were passed on to someone else.

## **Texas Folks Go Crazy** Over That Dallas Team

DALLAS (UPI) - One Texas millionaire offered to swap four seats on his Miami bound jet for four Superbowl tickets, and a newspaper consulted local seers for predictions. A variety of hastily prepared Superbowl. songs can be heard on radio

stations 24-hours a day. The wave of near hysteria sweeping the Dallas-Fort Worth. corner of North Central Texas is entirely predictable. psychologists say, because of people's need to share the feeling of winning.

Dr. Dan Perkins, a psychologist who teaches at Richland College, says Texans have an intense identification with the Dallas Cowboys, who are preparing for Sunday's Superbowl X against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The idea of identification is very strong in Texas," said Perkins. "People identify with the Cowboys as if they were on

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the football field themselves. 'Some of them live out their own fantasies. When the Cowboys win, they win. When they lose, they're depressed. It's somewhat of an extension of

themselves." George Roberts, a Dallas marriage and family counselor, says there's nothing localized about fans identification with

"Everbody loves a winner." Perkins said. "It's a chance for everyone to get their mind off their own problems and pressures. It's a national phenome-

Perkins and Roberts say a small segment of fans carry this identification too far.

Some fans feel like the team has personally let them down by being defeated, said Roberts, and these persons may take their anger out on their wives or

"I'm going to watch the Superbowl on television," said Perkins. "But I'm not going to sit around in a depressed mood for two weeks if they lose. But I

W.H. Tedford, associate professor at Southern Methodist

partment, explains the phenomenon with a "rub off"

"People want a winner because it's almost like some of it rubs off on you. If you're a big Cowboy supporter and the Cowboys win, it's almost like you're a winner too. People are affected by it," he said.

"Any sporting team that has a winning season is bound to pick up a lot of fans it didn't know it had. But football is maybe a little more exaggerated, probably due to media hype."

Tedford says Cowboymania is probably good.

'The kind of people who get all excited about the Cowboys, if they didn't have that to think about they'd sit around and think about how their belly hurts," he says.

The first professional fire department in Atlanta, Ga., suffered its first deaths seven years after its organization in 1882 when two members of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 were killed by falling debris at a fire in a four-story office



#### Big Brothers

Far, far away from their Pacific island homeland, two infant Galapagos tortoises at least have someone to watch over them, way over them, at the aquarium on an Atlantic island, Bermuda. Galapagos tortoises are no longer found in the wild on their native islands but are kept in the Charles Darwin Research Center to protect

# Dame Agatha Christie Dies Peacefully at 85

By JOHN JONES LONDON (UPI) - Dame Agatha Christie, the publicityshy queen of detective writers whose books were more widely read than Shakespeare, died Monday at the age of 85.

Dame Agatha, creator of two of the unlikeliest and best-loved fictional detectives, Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple, died peacefully in bed at her Oxfordshire home. She had been ill since falling and breaking her hip a year ago and had been bedridden for a few months.

Dame Agatha wrote nearly 90 novels and 20 plays and had produced a book a year since 1924. Her play "The Mousetrap," now in its 24th year, is one of the longest-running plays in the world.

According to a U.N. report, her books were translated into 103 languages — 14 more than the works of Shakespeare - and she was the most widely read British author in the world.

"I'm an incredible sausage haired author once said. "I always think it must end soon. Then I'm so glad when the next comes along and it's not so

new after all."

Many reviewers believed her success depended on the intricacies of plot, which she often worked out while washing dishes in the kitchen sink or eating apples in her oversized Victorian bathtub.

But she will best be remembered for her two famous

Miss Marple, the inquisitive English spinster, first showed her investigative prowess by solving "The Murder in the Vicarage" in 1932. She relied on close observation of the inhabitants of the village of St. Mary Mead to solve crimes without ever dropping a stitch in her knitting.

Dame Agatha's best-known professional sleuth was Hercule Poirot, a dapper Belgian detective and gastronome who lost his composure only when his moustache fell in the soup. Some reviewers rated him the

most celebrated fictional detective since Sherlock Holtweed-suited hero, Poirot would never crawl with magnifying glass and fingerprint powder in undignified pursuit of clues.

He preferred to rely instead on his mind - the "little gray cells" as he called it. Dame Agatha outlived Poirot

by just four months. A senile and arthritic man, he died of heart failure in "Curtain," the most recently

published Christie novel and

currently an American bestsel-

ler. Dame Agatha had written the book decades earlier and removed it from a bank vault last fall.

The genial, white-haired Miss Marple lives on, but one Christie novel is still locked away, to be published posthumously, and the passing of Miss Marple, too, is strongly rumored by the publishers.

Dame Agatha said she hatched her plots, from real people and real places and newspapers often gave her inspiration

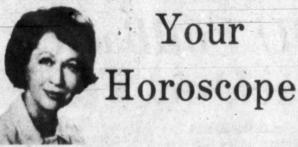
It usually took her from three to six months to finish a book, which she pecked out with three fingers on a portable typewriter.

"It gets difficult to find new ways of murdering people," she once told an interviewer. "I try to steer clear of firearms because they need so much technical knowledge. Poisoning is so much easier.

"Perhaps the safest of all, though, is a good dull thud, a whack over the head with a poker or something simple like

She was born Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller in 1890 at Torquay in southwest England to an American father and English mother, but "I am British," she said.

In 1914 she married Col. Archibald Christie and continued to use his name even after her divorce in 1928 and second marriage two years later to archeologist Sir Max



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 experiments to master subtle permanent turns out not to counters be so and needs some sort of volatile; accept people as. they are. Today's natives one line to another, have difficult-to-understand na-

Draw back a bit and let tangles of circumstances it's going to go into effect straighten out. Calm review today. Save the materials for of your progress shows you another try. Friends are ways for further gains. anxious to help spend your Moves made today have a money. troubled future.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Current influences work against major or final choices. Be content to tend to lesser matters and general housekeeping. Let experts make estimates and repairs. Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Exercise self-discipline to keep up your fast pace. People get on your nerves temporarily. You're tempted to lay down the law; wait to see if you still want to.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Catch up on budgets while you think about all the possibilities coming soon. You're tempted to rush ahead prematurely. Try to temper your enthusiasm.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You're your own worst irritant. Associates are satisfied if nothing much gets done. Give yourself a break. You turn up some very interesting items in

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: If you're as tolerant of others This is a year of continual as they are of you, this can adjustment and individual be a pleasant day. Spell out your story little by little. skills. Much that appears Evening brings happy en-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: rebuilding. Relationships are Stick to fundamentals in business and omit hard sales pitches or entertaining. switch back and forth from Overconfidence is probable, so set modest goals. Travel is delayed.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aries [March 21-April 19]: Just because you have a superior plan doesn't mean

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Reconsider and let an untenable position go. New starts and important commitments aren't likely to come off well. Further negotiations and training are essential now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Those keeping secrets betray themselves by making casual remarks. You get good, solid work done if you're flexible and accept slow conditions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: This is the time to build up your sources of information to form your opinions You have your work cut out for you just tracking down

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Finish off interrupted tasks unless you have to take on new responsibility or deliver valuable objects. Everyone wants to know what goes on but keep mum.





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## 'Moonie' Mother Goes To Feds

Three years ago Susan Tuttle abandoned her fiance and a career in landscape architecture and joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church

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But Susan's mother believes her daughter was brainwashed by the Korean minister. Jean Tuttle is helping organize a trip by "moonie" parents to Washington to show their concern to federal officials.

"The moonies say there are only a few families involved in this," said Mrs. Tuttle, a 49year-old widow. "But there are many, many families upset about the weird changes in their children. I don't think our congressmen really understand how serious this is, how this group really isn't what it claims

Mrs. Tuttle said she has talked to other parents of "moonie" children throughout the country and hoped as many as 1,000 of them could make the trip tentatively scheduled for Feb.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has agreed to arrange meetings for the parents with important officials in key federal agencies including the Justice Department, the Immigration Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

"A great many people in Kansas and other states have questioned whether the activities of this group are exclusively for religious purposes," said

#### , RI Train Off at McLean

The Rock Island Railroad trains will be moving again in the McLean area by night following a seven car derailment Monday, two miles east of the city.

A Rock Island official in Shamrock said this morning a bridge was damaged and should be repaired today.

"We have not decided what caused the derailment." he

#### Correction

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Monday that Gray County is fortuante in having recorded so few armed robberies in recent years about 50 since June 17, 1947 - or in the past 28 years. The figures were transposed

in the Monday issue of the Pampa News in a typographical error and read that the county had 50 robberies since 1974 which was incorrect.

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Marilee Slavins is name inside

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#### January, 1776:

Having studied Lutheran and Episcopal theology in Germany and Philadelphia, Peter Muhlenberg ministers to a Mt. Jackson, Virginia, Lutheran congregation beginning in late 1772. On a Sunday this month, he preaches his last sermon, taking his text from Ecclesiastes Chapter 3: "There is a time to preach and a time to pray; but there is also a time to fight, and that time has now come." Throwing off his robes, he reveals a militia uniform underneath

also a time to fight, and that time has now come." Throwing off his robes, he reveals a militia uniform underneath. He soon elists nearly 300 of his congregation, and with these Germans from the Shenandoah-Valley forms the 8th Virginia Regiment. Muhlenberg and his regiment see action in many of the war's major engagements. A true hero, Muhlenberg retires in 1783 as a major general — the highest-ranking clergyman in the war.



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/⊕1976, United Feature Syndicate.

## **News About People**

SEARS CRITICIZED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The mayor of Gary, Ind., has called for black leaders throughout the country to wage "war" against large companies moving from the inner city to the suburbs, singling out Sears Roebuck and Co.

At an Operation PUSH meeting Saturday, Mayor Richard Hatcher said he would like to see PUSH's National Board of Directors act against Sears during its meeting Tuesday in Washington.

Hatcher said the Sears store in Gary moved from its downtown location to a suburb in November to "accommodate the racism" of white customers who moved to the suburbs in recent years and were unwilling to shop in the downtown store.

A PUSH spokesman said a Sears store on Chicago's South Side closed Jan. 3 and that Sears stores located in black neighborhoods throughout the nation have been closing

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Hatcher said major black leaders should meet with Sears executives to explain the effects of such moves, such as job losses and revenue drains from the

PROFESSOR NIXON?

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) —
Students at Stanford University
have invited former President
Richard Nixon and black radical
Angela Davis to accept a guest
professorship this spring.

Neither Nixon nor Miss Davis, who were among 35 people sent letters of inquiry last month, have replied.

Blythe Mickelson, a member of the Students' Guest Professorship Board, said the board will recommend a guest professor to the student senate when it receives responses. Then the board will find an academic department to sponsor the visitor's course, which would be taught for credit.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

— Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., has been charged with drunken driving after police saw his car traveling on the wrong side of a

Police said Ryan, 50, a former state assemblyman, flunked a roadside sobriety test Saturday and was taken into custody. He was freed without bail 2½ hours later.

Ryan will appear in muncipal court Jan. 28 for arraignment.

ALLON: 'APPEASEMENT'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli-Foreign Minister Yigal Allonsays increased recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization is "a very uglyexpression of appeasement."

"Any comparison between the PLO and movements for national liberation is misleading. Take the Mau Mau in Kenya, the FLN in Algeria ... the common denominator of all of us was to get rid of a foreign ruler." Allon said in an interview with Time magazine released Sunday.

"None of us wanted to destroy a country, while the PLO wants to destroy our state. To the extent they are gaining recognition it is a very ugly expression of appeasement."

U.S.-CHINA 'COLLUSION'

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reportedly has complained to Japanese leaders about U.S.-Chinese collusion in the propaganda war against

The Asahi newspaper said today Gromyko told Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa China was trying to wreck the trend toward detente between Communist countries and the West.

"America also is going along with China, which is making the Soviet Union the focal point of its attack," Gromyko was quoted as saying.

The foreign minister arrived in Japan Friday for a five-day visit spurred partly by the growing trade relationship between Japan and China.

MOYNIHAN ON DETENTE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel
Patrick Moynihan, U.S. Ambas-

Patrick Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, says that if the United States does not cure a "failure of nerve" induced by the Indochina setback then it is not well advised to have detente with the the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. has taken a severe setback in Southeast Asia and has gone into what I've called a failure of nerve," Moynihan said. "If in fact we are in a condition where we won't stand up to the ideological attacks, then we're not well advised to have detente.

"You must see detente as a situation in which tensions will increase, or you've missed the point altogether. Detente does mean the relaxation of tensions, but we picked the wrong word for the process."

### Bentsen, Tower Split On Aid for Angola

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News'
Washington Bureau
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WASHINGTON — Barring the use of American soldiers, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, believes the U.S. should "do everything we can" to counterbalance Soviet efforts in the African state of Angola.

"As long as the Soviet Union is acting as aggressive as they are and trying to make a puppet state in Angola, the United Stafes, as a central power, should respond," Wilson, a member of the House International Relations Committee, said. However, he stressed he would be opposed to direct military intervention in the African nation.

Meanwhile, the state's two senators — Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston — have initially split on the aid to Angola issue.

In recent key votes, Tower supported the Ford Administration's policy of giving financial assistance to two of three warring factions in Angola. Bentsen initially opposed funneling money to Angola.

"He wants to hear the Administration's case before committing funds," said a Bentsen aide of his boss:

Wilson, the only Texan on the House foreign affairs panel, said recent disclosures that the CIA was funneling about \$60 million in U.S. money to Angola caught him by surprise. "But I'm not upset at that," he said of the American involvement.

The Soviet Union and Cuba are backing one faction seeking control of Angola, a former Portuguese colony. The U.S. and South Africa are backing two other groups.

