







### 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) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, a jogging enthusiast and booster of the annual Texas Relays, authorized state bonuses for employees who helped at the track meet, according to the state workers involved.

Schnabel already has been indicted on charges of theft and official misconduct, and is under investigation for paying state employees UT athletes for time they did not work. He also is the subject of an inquiry concerning four public television station employees who allegedly were

partially paid by the state. UPI disclosed Monday Schnabel requested, received and authorized pay for five state employees to work after hours at the Texas Relays. The five, all women, received \$50 to \$92 extra pay in April, 1975, from the Senate even though their work was not for the state.

Schnabel has refused to comment on the new allegations.

According to the women, Schnabel called their capitol office and asked if anyone would be interested in after hours work.

"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 up the basic sheet for them to use when they actually performed."

Another worker, Linda Willis, refused to talk about her \$50

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

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 investigator already had questioned the workers.

Joslyn Diskin and Gayle Evans both told UPI they had given statements to investigators about their pay supplements for working the relays.

Mrs. Evans said she had her Senate job April 1 but was dating a person participating in the relays and agreed to help the other women.

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.

Miss Diskin was a Senate 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.



## Alcoholic Commitments Double in Gray County

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The number of alcoholic commitments from Gray County almost doubled in 1975, according to records in County Judge Don Cain's office.

But the mental commitments showed only a slight increase — from 22 to 29. The comparisons are based on 1974 figures.

Those committed for alcoholic problems are sent to the Vernon Center in Vernon, the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center in Amarillo, and to Fort Lyons, Colo.

The Fort Lyons facility is for veterans.

Judge Cain said there is a \$49 court cost and filing fee for alcoholic commitments and a \$69 fee for mental patients.

"The mental patients seldom appear in court," he said. "But usually when they do they admit that they need treatment."

Those committed for alcoholic treatment almost always admit they have a drinking problem and want help.

During the past two years only two of the 106 mental and alcoholic cases here have

been contested.

Judge Cain said the 106 persons who were committed from here during 1974 and 1975 range from 22 to 58 years of age, and come from all economic levels.

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 assigned facility.

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 patients may be released sooner with a treating physician's permission.

Before a mental patient can be sent to a hospital, two physicians must certify that he or she needs treatment.

During 1975, twenty nine persons were for alcoholic treatment as compared with 15 in 1974.

Floyd Roberts of the Family Service Center with offices in the First Presbyterian Church usually contacts the

hospital to obtain admitting dates for patients.

John Dillard works with those who have an alcoholic problem.

Commitment is often emotional for the family, court officials said.

Those charged with driving while intoxicated continue to increase in Gray County and in almost every case the judge asks:

"Are you an alcoholic? Do you have a drinking problem?"

Recently a man said he has adopted the Alcoholic Anonymous advise and is now "staying sober one day at a time."

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

Judge Grainger McIlhane of the 31st District Court recently made attendance of alcoholics anonymous as one of the terms of probation for a man.

The primary purpose of AA "is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

## Nader Points to Corporate Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says cancer should no longer be considered a strictly medical disease but instead should be called "corporate cancer."

Since many estimates attribute 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 Hill conference Monday.

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.

"The White House is more concerned with the health of the tobacco industry than with the health of the tobacco industry's victims," Nader told several hundred representatives of

congressional offices attending a meeting sponsored by the Environmental Study Conference.

The conference is a bipartisan study group representing 160 members of the House of Representatives, chaired by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

Nader said that if it is to be believed that 80 per cent of cancers are environmentally caused, then the majority are caused by corporations.

The public should think of cancer as "corporate cancer, caused by carcinogens traceable to pesticides and other chemicals produced by corporations and allowed to enter the air, land and water throughout the country and the world," he said.

Dr. Samuel Epstein, director of environmental health programs at Case Western Reserve, told the group that estimates of national and international

committees indicate 70-90 per cent of human cancers are environmentally induced.

He said the director of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Frank Rauscher Jr., recently concurred with these estimates and indicated 90 per cent were related to environmental causes.

**CPR Week To Kickoff**

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Week will begin in Pampa with a kickoff breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The first CPR Week in the nation is being sponsored by the Gray County Heart Division.

Speakers at the breakfast will include Coach Robert McPherson of Pampa High School; Robert Steger, Celanese Chemical Company; Zandy Walberg, Gray County Heart Division; Ken Dougherty, Highland General Hospital Auxiliary; Floyd Watson, First National Bank of Pampa; and David Gantz, Cabot Corp. The Noon Lions Club also will

participate but has not yet announced a speaker. Other participants also are expected, according to a Heart Association spokesman.

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 and Mark Jones.

Curt Beck will serve as chief judge.

Tickets for the kickoff breakfast are available from Heart Association members, speakers, or may be obtained by calling 665-3721, ext. 261.

## Senator Bentsen Files

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he will win both the Texas presidential primary and his party's nomination for a second term in the Senate.

Bentsen, who is nearing the end of his first Senate term, Monday formally filed for reelection 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 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

White House and to date has one announced candidate opposing 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 mingling 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 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 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 presidency," he said.

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If the Shoe Fits, Wear It

# Diversity Rules in Shoes for '76



THE GHILLIE gets in the "swing" of things.

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

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 "wafaring," and heels are elevating both ways: up and down.  
It's true, too, of the junior or young contemporary market. Podiatrists can breathe easier because those ankle-threatening platforms of rope, cork and wood are getting lower.  
"Girls are starting to wear 'clothes' 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 it."  
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 comfort."  
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 pants.

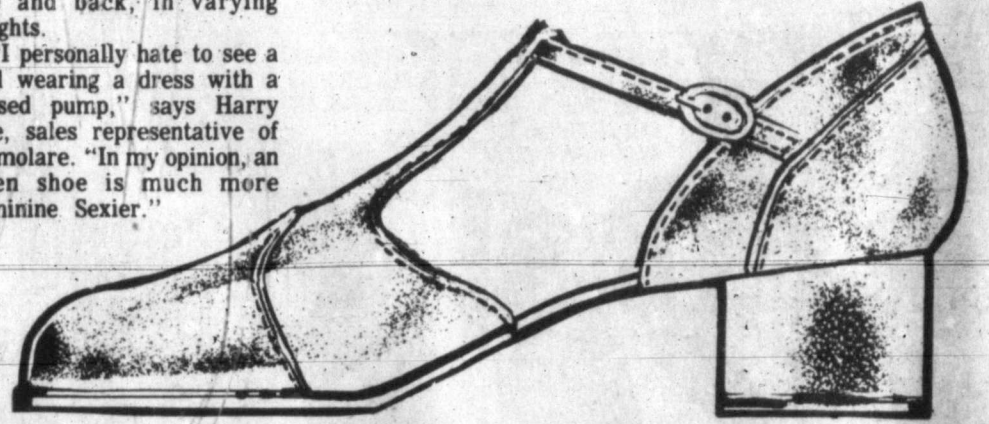
"There's still a feeling for natural materials and colors," says Christine Rudansky, fashion director for Raybuck Corp., the maker of Gamins, Ad Lib and Protege shoes.  
"Our customer, who's a traditional woman, is dipping into the more fashionable colors such as amber, rust and green," says Steve Wallace, regional sales director for Red Cross Shoes which include 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 heights.  
"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-soleing 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 outdone, Carber offers its "Carberators" in five styles, including single eyelet tie, sandal and loafer.



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



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

## Rogers—Doc to Detective

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — 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-

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 scripts.  
"We're in a big rush to get some stories ready in time," he said.  
"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 about 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."  
"He's successful with the ladies but he can't maintain a relationship longer than a day or two."  
"We're trying to avoid the shoot-outs and chase scene clichés. The show doesn't

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 cavalier 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

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."

## Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:  
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 work.)  
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.

wiping off the tablecloth and the designs are adhering and wearing beautifully.  
Mrs. Thomas Wagner  
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.  
A quick turn around the ironing board is like stepping on excessive wax — a broken hand and 12 stitches above my eye — and no more ironing for weeks!  
I should have known, but I forgot as I sprayed away.  
Perhaps, hopefully, this letter will save many housewives from a similar fate.  
Mrs. Hawthorn  
Hopefully!  
I lay a garment to be spray-starched on a table or drain-board and spray it all at once. Eliminates the danger of a slick floor and saves time.  
(But I'll let you in on a secret. I really can't stand to walk in that sticky stuff with my feet sans shoes if I spray the garment at the board as I'm ironing. At my age, I've decided there's no hope of ever outgrowing my love of going barefoot.)  
Heloise  
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 things.  
They can be used over and over and need only to be shaped to the item to hold it securely.  
J.B.

## Whoops, Wrong Cut

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (UPI) — A Delphos, Kan., man has filed a \$200,000 malpractice suit claiming he sought a circumcision for a skin disease and received a vasectomy instead.  
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 operation, Wedel was out of town.

Wedel's partner, Dr. Kermit Wedel, performed the vasectomy instead. Later that night, the mistake was discovered and the circumcision performed. Wedel also attempted to reverse the vasectomy, but failed.  
The doctors have denied that Bradshaw was permanently scarred, deformed, disfigured, suffered anxiety or loss of enjoyment as a result of the vasectomy.  
Bradshaw is married and has one child. He said he and his wife wanted at least one more child.

## Correction

Miss Janis Lea Stubblefield, 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 Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

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There are elements of human nature I will never understand.  
A careless camper will flip a match during a rainstorm and seconds later the entire forest will be in flames.  
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 party will be driven into the streets by smoke.  
He's the only man I know who had a fireplace with a gas lighter go out on him.  
"Why don't you forget the fire tonight?" I said, collaring him before a party.  
"Nonsense," he said. "I've got the secret. I just have to use more paper and get it started early. That's the secret. Start it early and get a bed of hot coals. Then, just feed it logs all night."  
At 6:30 p.m., he burnt the evening paper which I had not read.  
At 6:35, he emptied three trash cans into the fireplace and created another small flame.  
At 7:05, he emerged from the garage with a wagon full of papers I had been saving for the last three months for the Boy Scout paper drive.  
The guests began to arrive.

At 7:45, he burnt all the calendars in the house, plus five napkins which he was able to snatch away from guests.  
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 for garbage.  
At 8:05, with the living room snowing with flying fragments of soot, he began emptying shoe boxes and wedging them under the log.  
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 pay some attention to your guests?"  
"I almost got it," he said feverishly. "Just a few more pieces of paper." He ran to the cedar chest and emerged with the baby books, our wedding pictures and our marriage license.  
At 11 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 threw it away and the boxes did it!"  
"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 am having you committed."

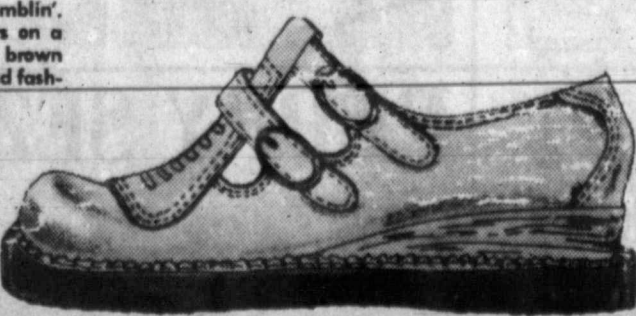


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GRIN & BEAR IT



"Sorry, boys, no comment. I'm suffering from jet-lag and have to let my brain catch up with my mouth!"

STEVE CANYON



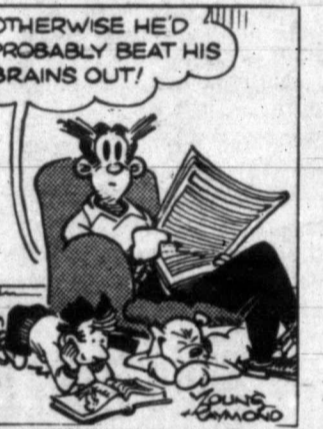
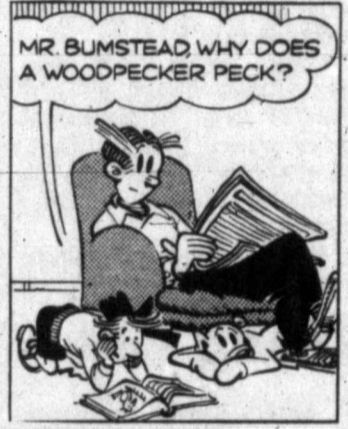
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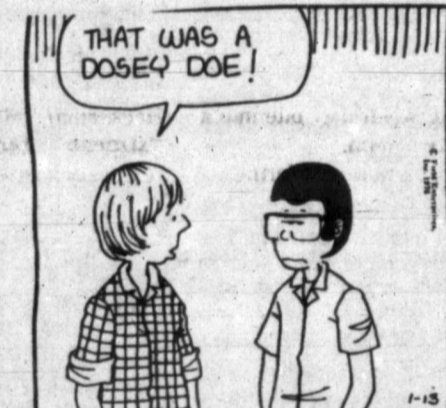
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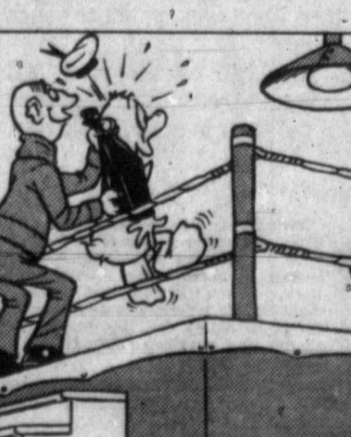
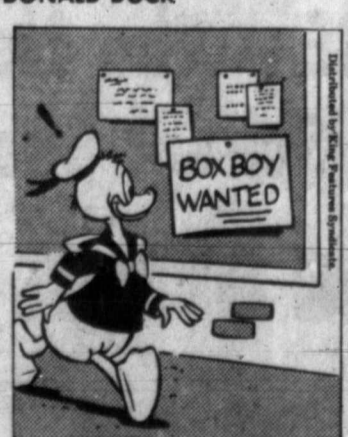
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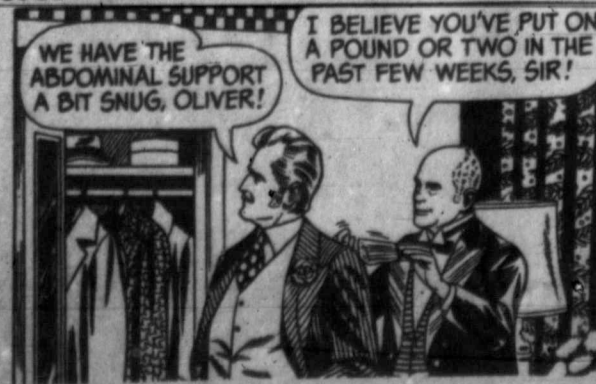
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Second in a Series on Grain Corruption

Conversation Led to Fraud Exposure

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 conversation.

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

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 five-month 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 convictions.

In the largest series of indictments, the giant Bunge Corp. of New York and 13 employees 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 employee, 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 soybeans.

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 soybeans.

Last March 25, a federal grand jury in Houston returned the only Texas indictments. Five inspectors, all employees 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 ships. Heusel, 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 again.

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 Super Bowl tickets, and a newspaper circulated local seers for predictions. A variety of hastily prepared Super Bowl 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 Super Bowl 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

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 their teams.

"Everybody 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 phenomenon."

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 children.

"I'm going to watch the Super Bowl on television," said Perkins. "But I'm not going to sit around in a depressed mood for two weeks if they lose. But I think there's some people that will."

W.H. Tedford, associate professor at Southern Methodist

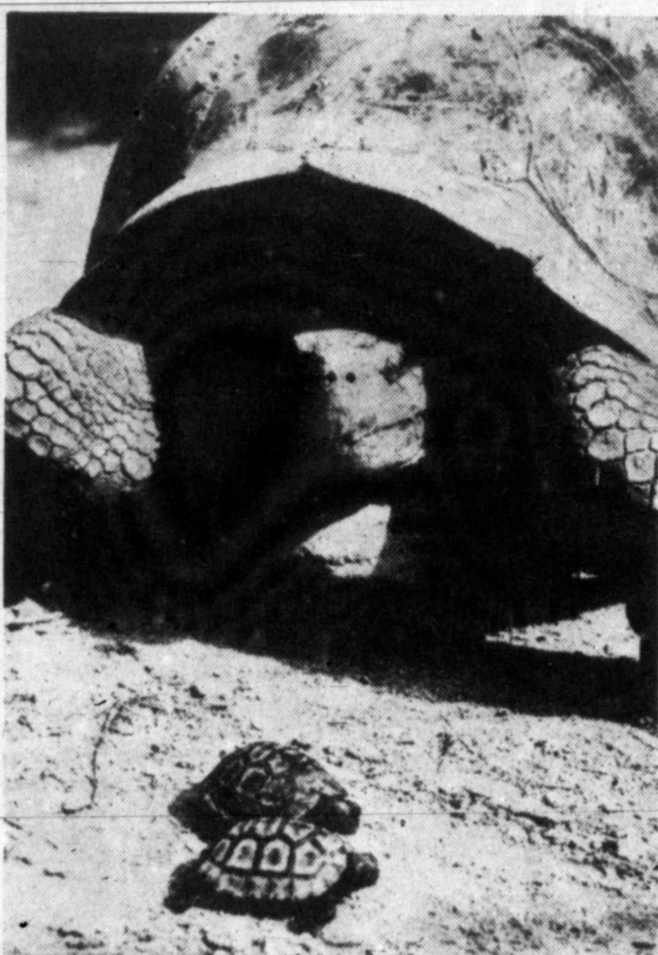
University's Psychology Department, explains the phenomenon with a "rub off" theory.

"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 1822 when two members of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 were killed by falling debris at a fire in a four-story office building.



Big Brothers

Far, far away from their Pacific island homeland, two infant Galapagos tortoises at least have someone to watch over them, way over there, 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 eggs and the young.

Dame Agatha Christie Dies Peacefully at 85

By JOHN JONES

LONDON (UPI) — Dame Agatha Christie, the publicity 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 unluckiest 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 machine," the plump, white-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

difficult to think of something 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 sleuths.

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 Holmes. But unlike Conan Doyle's tweed-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.

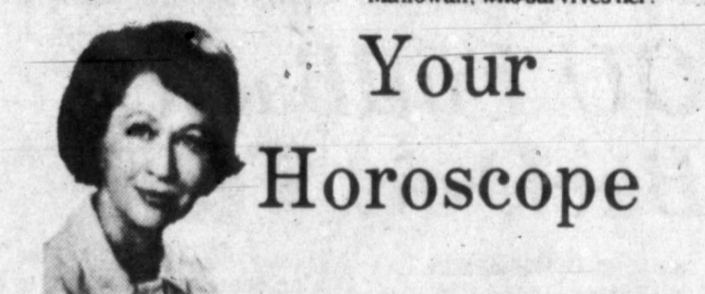
It usually took her from three to six months to finish a book, which she pecked out with three fingers on a portable typewriter.

"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 that."

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 Mallowan, who survives her.



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 Your birthday today: This is a year of continual adjustment and individual experiments to master subtle skills. Much that appears permanent turns out not to be so and needs some sort of rebuilding. Relationships are volatile; accept people as they are. Today's natives switch back and forth from one line to another, have difficult-to-understand natures. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you're as tolerant of others as they are of you, this can be a pleasant day. Spell out your story little by little. Evening brings happy encounters. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stick to fundamentals in business and omit hard sales pitches or entertaining. Overconfidence is probable, so set modest goals. Travel is delayed. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Just because you have a superior plan doesn't mean it's going to go into effect today. Save the materials for another try. Friends are anxious to help spend your money. 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 details. 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.

Advertisement for The Pampa News, featuring headlines: 'Hooks Boy Rests Feet After Lengthy Search', 'Locals Protest Club On Perryton Parkway', 'School To Tax Cars, Trucks, Boats', 'Annie Neel, Her Badge Retire after 18 Years', 'Texans Can't Get Abortions', 'Back Tax Total Almost \$1 Million', 'Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class', 'Impressed by HS Ag Program', 'Wrestling on The Move-But Not Locally'. Includes a small portrait of Annie Neel.

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## 'Moonie' Mother Goes To Feds

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Three years ago Susan Tuttle abandoned her fiancé and a career in landscape architecture and joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

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 49-year-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 to be."

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. 10.

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

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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 added.

## Correction

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Monday that Gray County is fortunate 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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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. He soon enlists 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/e 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.

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 cities.

**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 street.

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 municipal court Jan. 28 for arraignment.

**ALLON: 'APPEASEMENT'**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon says increased recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization is "a very ugly expression 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 Moscow.

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. 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 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  
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 States, 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.

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