



Patty Hearst undergoes surgery

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst underwent surgery for a collapsed lung, forcing her to miss today's scheduled courtroom confrontation in Los Angeles with her former Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, convicted of bank robbery in San Francisco and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, was hospitalized Tuesday night with a collapsed right lung.

She was reported in stable condition at

nearby Sequoia Hospital where she was under heavy security.

"She was moved comfortably and the prognosis is good," a spokesman at San Mateo County Jail said.

The spokesman said a doctor diagnosed her ailment as "tension pneumothorax" — a collapsed lung.

Her hospitalization canceled for the time being a meeting with Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris, her former

captors and revolutionary comrades, now legal opponents and bitter critics.

Miss Hearst was to face the Harrises today in a Los Angeles courtroom, a day after it was reported she had "turned state's evidence" and disclosed details of SLA crimes to the FBI — implicating the Harrises.

Miss Hearst was to appear as a codefendant with the Harrises to enter a plea to 11 state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault. They have not seen each other since they were

arrested seven months ago.

After her appearance in Los Angeles, Miss Hearst was to have been taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination before final sentence was imposed in San Francisco.

CBS news reported Tuesday, quoting "sources close to the case," that Miss Hearst, in an interview with FBI agents Monday, had given them her "own description of the SLA bank robbery near Sacramento last year in which a pregnant woman bystander was killed."

The report said Miss Hearst "named a half-dozen members of the robbery team, including, sources say, her old SLA companions William and Emily Harris."

Steven Soliah, with whom Miss Hearst was living when she was arrested, is on trial in Sacramento for the robbery.

Miss Hearst reportedly told the FBI who fired the fatal shot during the robbery, but said it was an accident.



The hypotheses that local citizens (those in agriculture are focus of much of the talk these days) don't want to shell out more money for school taxes doesn't seem to be unreasonable.

But the argument that they balk at more taxes because they don't want the best for Pampa's school children is like comparing gravel and diamonds. It doesn't make sense.

Pampans dig deep for their children, whether it is sponsoring a bike-a-thon, walk-a-thon or rock-a-thon; buying magazine subscriptions, garden seeds or chocolate bars; purchasing tickets for half a beef, for a program, for a spaghetti supper.

There is something about giving of one's free will that seems more attractive than being gouged by tax collectors to support the schools.

The high school band's trip to Ireland would cost the community \$60,000 and director Jeff Doughten has promised that no tax dollars will be used. No federal or state grants will be accepted. The \$60,000 will be volunteered money.

The News received the following letter on that subject:

"Our high school band, The Pride of Pampa, has recently received numerous honors and much publicity. As a teacher in Pampa High School, not involved with the band, I can attest to the members' diligence and dedication to maintaining excellence.

The community has always been generous in supporting the many sales conducted by the band to raise funds for their numerous activities and soon we will be asked to help them finance their trip to Ireland. This will be a marvelous experience for all the band members as well as an honor for our city if it can be accomplished.

In May the band will journey to Georgia to participate in the Six Flags over Georgia Festival. In addition to the usual school sponsors, there will be six band parents traveling with them at the expense of the band. It would be a magnanimous gesture on the part of these parents to forfeit the approximate \$200 for expenses to be used as "seed money" for the Ireland trip. It hardly seems reasonable that the band should work hard to raise money through community drives to be used for any purpose other than financing band members."

— name on file.

Doughten emphasized that the parents would be used as official sponsors to check rooms, count heads and such. "We work them hard," he said.

But he added that "when we go to Ireland everybody pays."

Note: The Band Boosters also voted to sponsor a person representing The News on the Atlanta trip. However, if a staff member is sent to cover the band, The News would pick up his or her tab.

Doughten reported that the experience of playing "Hail to the Chief" for the President Saturday left at least one of his musicians speechless.

It was the one who, when the band was returning from Shamrock after impressing Governor Briscoe at the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, said, "I guess next we'll be playing for Jerry Ford."

Doughten noted his seer was struck speechless when the director asked during the bus ride home, "Well, what's next? You were right about playing for the President, care to make any more predictions?"

The Pride has been full of surprises this year. Well, "surprise" may be the wrong word. When a group works and practices as hard as that group does, good things and honors are to be expected. Even so, the governor's invitation, Ireland's invitation, the President of the United States' comments — all seemed to surprise even Doughten a little. And please him a lot.



Making memories

Remembering 1975-76 by stepping back through 200 years of American history are these Pampa Junior High School students. Yearbook distribution and time for an autograph party was included in the junior high schedule today and students had the option of dressing as American historical figures. In the front row, from left, David Watkins as Uncle Sam, Kim Campbell as a G.I., Karen Motley as Harriett Tubman and Theresa

Whiteley representing the 1960s look over their annals. In the back row, from left, are Vietta Morgan as Billie Holiday, Tammi Fry at the 1940s, Melissa Waddell as the 1950s, Julian Clark as Thomas Jefferson and Mike Crispin as John Adams. Pampa schools will close at 2 p.m. today for spring break and students will return to classes Tuesday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

McClellan Watershed passes senate committee

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

The McClellan Creek Watershed project, blocked by Oklahoma for more than 20 years, passed the Senate Public Works Committee in an 8 to 4 vote Tuesday.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, hailed its passage as a major milestone. The exact amount of money to be sent in the construction of 13 water structures — 12 in Gray County and one in Carson County — has not been determined but local officials said it is a multi-million dollar project.

Billy B. Davis, head of the local steering committee, contacted Bentsen's Washington office this morning, and said construction will begin within the next 18 months.

The Senator is very pleased," Davis said.

However, Sen. Bentsen predicted the passage during a visit to Pampa on April 2.

"In approving the McClellan Creek project, the committee recognizes the resolutions of the STATE OF Oklahoma and the State of Texas in authorization for the Lake Altus project in 1938, and does not pre-judge the rights of either the states of Oklahoma or Texas with respects to the waters of the Red River above Lake Altus within their

borders, such rights being expressly reserved to those states," the committee wrote in its decision.

Davis said the wording "is only an explanation for the committee's action as a judge writes in his opinion following a decision. They are telling us that they are not deciding on any water rights for either state. This is a local problem."

The McClellan Creek watershed covers an area of 347.53 square miles (222,422 acres). It is estimated that 29.3 per cent of the watershed is cropland, 27 per cent is pasture and hayland, and 65.9 per cent is rangeland with 2.1 per cent in miscellaneous uses such as public roads, farmsteads and stream channels.

There are 1,449 acres of federal land in the watershed. This area is known as the McClellan Creek National Grassland, part of the Panhandle National Grasslands, and is administered by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Objectives of the project are to provide flood protection for flood plain lands and to install proper land use and conservation practices in the interest of Soil and Water Conservation.

The preliminary plan calls for installing in a five-year period,

needed land treatment measures and 13 retarding structures. Total storage capacity of structural measures will be 29,823 acre-feet, including 12,257 for sediment accumulation during a 100-year period and 17,566 for flood water detention. An average 1.88 inches of runoff will be detained from 56.5 per cent of the watershed.

The watershed structures "will slow down about 80 per cent of the flood waters and let it down in an orderly manner," Davis said today.

Senator John Tower of Wichita Falls had assured the Gray County Commissioners Court in November that he would give full support to the bill and was optimistic in prospects for gaining approval from the committee on public works.

Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, said, "there can be no doubt the project will have tremendous positive impact upon land owners and residents of the affected areas."

In discussing the McClellan Creek and Red Deer Creek Watershed projects, Hightower said, "funding these projects would represent the finest example of federal government participation. It would represent an investment that would pay lasting dividends."

City tells clean-up plans

A bigger and better month-long Clean-up, Paint-up and Fix-up campaign for bicentennial year was activated this morning at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

Attending the organizational session in the chamber conference room were 11 members of the C.C. Fire Prevention & Safety Committee, Public Works Director R.B. Cooke, Fire Chief Finace Dyer, Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce and Police Chief Richard Mills, general chairman of the clean-up committee.

He would not himself have used the words "ethnic purity," which have haunted Carter, but he agreed the government should not encroach on the "ethnic heritage" of established neighborhoods.

Asked why he thought challenger Ronald Reagan has drawn "almost half the vote" in primaries against him, Ford said, "I have a formidable opponent," but added, "We're doing very well in the delegates and that's where the ball game is won or lost."

Dates for the city-wide collection of trash and debris were set for one week in each of the four city wards, starting in Ward 1 Monday, May 3. The clean-up crews will move into Ward 2 on May 10, into Ward 3 on May 17 and finish in Ward 4 starting May 24.

Cooke said during the four weeks in May city sanitation department workers will haul away anything that can be handled.

Emphasis was placed on a request that all loose trash be bagged or bundled.

Cooke was named general

publicity chairman for the campaign and various other committee members were named to spread information and circulate literature in schools, civic clubs and other community organizations.

Newspaper and radio stories will urge Pampans to "take part in the action to really clean up the city this year."

There was also discussion that recognition be given to Pampans who make outstanding efforts to clean their premises during Clean-up Month — perhaps a Mr. Clean and Ms. Clean of the Week.

Alanreed poll discussed

The possibility of giving Alanreed back a polling place was discussed briefly this morning during a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court. Alanreed citizens vote in McLean.

Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean said that some of the Alanreed residents were unhappy about having to go to McLean to vote.

County Judge Don Cain said returning the boxes would require action by the attorney general.

The 1973 Legislative session required the commissioners courts of respective counties to combine voting precincts where less than 50 voters were registered, therefore Alanreed was combined with McLean.

The official population of Alanreed was not available but an Alanreed school spokesman estimated it at 88 or 90. The town is located nine miles from McLean.

In other business the court approved the March welfare

report of \$2,383.50 for 36 families.

Judge Cain distributed a letter from D.W. Bond Jr. of the State Department of Welfare who announced that DPW has developed a series of 13 thirty-minute video taped programs to be shown over KAMR-TV in Amarillo beginning at noon May 1.

The court canvassed the county school board election results in which Marvin Finney was elected member at large, and W.A. Rankins was chosen as a member from Pampa.

Demos don't cross picket

United Press International

The three major Democratic presidential contenders refused today to jeopardize their labor support by crossing a picket line put up outside a meeting of newspaper editors they were to address.

Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, had been scheduled to speak before the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington at 10:30 a.m. EST, but striking NBC technicians picketed the hotel and the editors refused to ask nonstriking NBC camera crews to leave.

Instead of making speeches, the candidates arranged to be interviewed by telephone, with their comments amplified to the convention.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., was to be the luncheon speaker, but there was no immediate word whether he would honor the picket line of

the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

The ASNE obtained a temporary restraining order from federal Judge Gerhard Gesell ordering the pickets to restrict their activities to a side street entrance of the hotel. Carter, Udall and Jackson did not appear and the hotel and there was no confrontation between them and the pickets.

Elsewhere in Washington, the White House announced that except for Easter weekend, President Ford will be out of town campaigning for the GOP nomination at least once a week through the June 8 California primary.

The Minnesota senator is never far from the political action these days. His role in the campaign was the subject of some of the political oratory Tuesday.

Carter, at a news conference

in Atlanta where he was endorsed by a group of black leaders including Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., called Jackson a "stalking horse" for Humphrey in Pennsylvania.

"If I should win in Pennsylvania, which is certainly not a certainty, then I think that would eliminate a substantial part of the emphasis on Mr. Humphrey's noncandidacy," he said.

Both Carter and Udall attended a dinner Tuesday in Philadelphia sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action and had a love feast with nothing but compliments for each other.

They agreed any Democrat could do a better job of running the country than the Ford administration.

Udall said the country owed Carter "a debt of gratitude" for showing a candidate from the South could garner such nation-

al popularity. Carter said he had "respect and admiration" for the Arizona congressman.

He had these other observations: "He saw John Connally in his office earlier Tuesday, at his invitation, but had not offered him the vice presidency or any other federal job, and had not sought his endorsement for the Texas primary."

He would not himself have used the words "ethnic purity," which have haunted Carter, but he agreed the government should not encroach on the "ethnic heritage" of established neighborhoods.

Asked why he thought challenger Ronald Reagan has drawn "almost half the vote" in primaries against him, Ford said, "I have a formidable opponent," but added, "We're doing very well in the delegates and that's where the ball game is won or lost."

Band parents support Irish trip

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

It will take considerable raising of the green — about \$60,000 worth — but 310 band students and parents at a meeting in the high school band room Tuesday night indicated they want to send the Pride of Pampa to Ireland next year to perform in the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin.

It wasn't official. A definite decision has not yet been made. The burden now rests on Doughten's shoulders to make that decision. The school board told him that if he felt the support for the trip was sufficient, as far as they were concerned, the band could go.

The director wouldn't let parents make a definite commitment Tuesday night. He wanted them to return home and think about it for a couple of days and he will follow up for

a final decision by sending a letter home with band members.

Doughten talked money. "We feel the band boosters can raise \$30,000," he said, and he explained that the trip will cost about \$60,000 for the band. There will be 50 extra seats on the plane which will be sold.

Doughten explained to the parents and students that the 9-day, 8-night tour will cost about \$650 per person.

"You and your child will be responsible for \$325," he said.

The director told his audience that no federal or state aid would be accepted to help defray the cost of the trip, although he indicated it probably could be obtained.

"We're going to try to keep this private enterprise... local," he said.

The audience apparently concurred and one parent said, with the good humor that

prevailed at the meeting, that if federal aid were accepted by Doughten, he "might end up in front of a senate investigating committee."

When Doughten was talking about the \$30,000 the band boosters and students would raise with their projects, one parent said, "Boy, that's a lot of hot dogs."

The comment came from a parent whose job has been in recent years the preparation and vending of the cylindrical sandwiches at the annual band carnival.

Another parent offered the suggestion, "make those hot dogs green and sell them for twice as much."

One member of the audience said, "People in the community will be disappointed if we don't go. I'm worried about the number of extra seats on the plane."

A spokesman from TWA who attended the meeting said, "We've got the planes if you can

fill 'em."

To qualify for the special rates on the trip, band boosters must be a member of the organization for at least six months prior to the flight. The TWA man said that is a federal regulation the airlines must follow when offering such group rates.

Several people attending the meeting indicated that they have heard many sounds of strong support from the community.

One man in the audience said that someone in a nearby community told him, "I wish you'd hurry up and start selling something so we can get our band to Ireland."

Doughten said several people have phoned him pledging donations. "And Surface is carrying a little black book around with him to write down the names and addresses of people who offer to help," the director said.

Bill Surface is the assistant band director.

Doughten stressed to his listeners that the project definitely would be a community project.

"If I have to leave one kid home because he can't raise the money, I'll guarantee you we're all going to stay," he said.

Regularly scheduled fund raising projects sponsored by the band include a band carnival (set for the first week in June), a candy sale, fruit cake sale, spaghetti supper, car wash, a weekend running the Sonic Drive In, and a raffle. Last summer the band also had a refreshment booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Doughten said that 97 per cent of the parents of the students who will be in next year's Pride attended the meeting. Others called in.

"Probably 98 or 99 per cent responded," he said. "I was hoping 96 per cent."

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Hurdy-Gurdy:

Story of the Nixon murders

By MADSEN PIRIE
R.C. Holles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

A sensational new book has revealed even more atrocities committed during his final days by the blood-crazed monster who was once President of the United States. "Hurdy Gurdy: The Story of the Nixon Murders" by Bernard and Woodstein (published by Sewer Press, priced at 30 pieces of silver), shows how two intrepid reporters from the Watergate Pest saved the nation from the clutches of a psychotic madman.

In their spine-tingling narrative, Bernard and Woodstein reveal that the demented President actually prayed to God when he was in trouble — as if further proof was needed to his total insanity. So dissolute and depraved had the mad Nixon become by this stage that he was even observed taking a glass of wine with a meal!

Millions of Americans will feel their hearts chill as they read about the almost hypnotic influence which Nixon exercised over his "family," about how his own daughters were infected with a perverse loyalty towards their father, and how only Henry Kissinger maintained a balanced attitude towards his President, an attitude described as "contempt and loathing." Indeed, from incidents when only Nixon and Kissinger were present (and with information not supplied by Nixon), we learn

that Kissinger was the real hero who saved America. Only his brilliance, genius and wisdom saved us from the nuclear holocausts which Nixon used to unleash every day over breakfast, after toast but before coffee. Whoever supplied the information to Bernard and Woodstein about those two-man meetings certainly knew his Kissinger!

Bernard and Woodstein are very modest concerning their own role as the saviors of American Liberalism. "We did it out of a deep commitment to democracy," they claim, "and for the \$300,000 advanced by the publishers." Understandable, they are somewhat coy about the new movie which depicts their exploits. "Everyone should this masterpiece," they asserted. "It shows how we saved mankind." The movie, with Dustin and Robford in the lead roles, vindicates the part played by the New York Slime, the Watergate Pest and the media networks. It has been widely praised by the New York Slime, the Watergate Pest and media networks.

Perhaps the saddest part of "Hurdy Gurdy" is the picture it draws during the final days of the disintegration of the President. After a mere two years of being called alternately a criminal and madman, Nixon began to cave in. Pathetically we hear the sniveling maniac berating his subordinates with the unfairness of it all. Pointing out that Kennedy and Johnson

had engaged in illegal wire-tapping, misuse of campaign funds, acceptance of illegal contributions, and abuse of the powers of the CIA and the FBI, Nixon whimpers that he alone has been singled out for media criticism. In his advanced state of total nervous collapse, it never seems to have occurred to him that these Presidents were Democrats, and more Liberal than himself. This crucial difference, which made the activities of his predecessors acceptable to the American People, never even occurred to Nixon, so advanced was his decay.

The American People, embodied, of course, in the media and the East coast press, owe Bernard and Woodstein a great service for revealing the facts about this monster in the White House; especially since their sources are so well-documented and reliable. There is even a photostat in the book of Nixon's Republican Party membership card, final proof of his psychopathic tendencies. Also revealed for the first time is the story of the June 23rd tape, the "smoking parking ticket" which showed that the vampire knew about the attempt of his subordinates to hush up an unsuccessful bid to spy on the Democrats.

We all owe Bernard and Woodstein a great service for saving us from this mad Frankenstein, and for confirming our opinion of the Liberal press.



"I wonder if all this anti-Washington, campaigning is anything WE should be concerned about?"



Don Oakley

Young adults are where the money is

By Don Oakley

The maker of a baby shampoo touts its product for adult use. A baby food company test-markets foods to appeal to older people. Blue jeans are cut fuller to accommodate the mature male figure.

These and other developments are cited by Industry Week magazine as evidence that the youth craze that dominates U.S. society for many years is ending. The babies of the 1950s and the hippies of the 1960s are growing older and the "action" during the next 15 years will more and more be in the young adult market.

A look at demographic projections bears this out. In the 15 years between 1960 and 1975, the 15-to-29-year-old group in the U.S. population grew by 22.2 million people. But in the 15 years from 1975 to 1990, this group will decline by 2.6 million. At the same time, the number of people in the 30-to-45-year-old group will increase by 21.7 million, after having declined 0.3 million in the 1960-75 period.

Of all age groups, this older but still comparatively young group will show the greatest growth and will make up the largest segment of the economy. Thus businessmen are devoting intense study to try to determine just what kind of consumer animal members of this group will be.

For one thing, while they will become somewhat more conservative as they grow older, their values and attitudes will remain different from those of previous generations, a number of experts consulted by Industry Week agree. If there is a strong strain of antimaterialism, it is also coupled with a taste for luxuries, for quality and leisure.

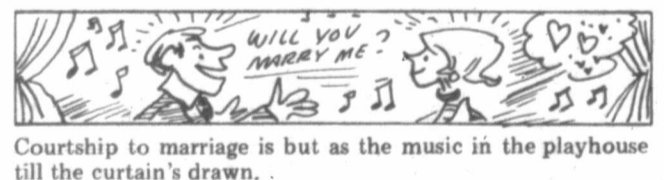
This is reflected in a changing pattern of expenditures. A young man may turn down what excited his parents — a large car, for example. But he still spends money on expensive things — maybe motorcycles or long skiing vacations. He's still spending money, but on new things.

"The previous generation lived to work; this one works to live," says Ohio State University marketing professor Roger D. Blackwell.

But there will likely be working frustrations for this group as well, thinks another expert. Instead of finding automatic job promotion possibilities, there will be more competition simply because of this group's sheer volume.

"You have a group of people in large numbers who will be replacing a group in small numbers, and the new group is generally better educated," says George H. Brown of the Conference board, a New York-based business research organization.

Where have all the flower children gone? No one is quite sure, but they're on their way.



Courtship to marriage is but as the music in the playhouse till the curtain's drawn.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Decisions having a direct effect upon you should not be left exclusively in the hands of another today. Think for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take an unyielding position on a minor issue, as it could be blown out of proportion. Keep things in perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're starting a new project at this time be sure it's one you're going to follow through on before laying out cash in advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to talk out of turn today to one friend about another you both know. What you say could later haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be philosophical about today's happenings, or petty grievances will darken your outlook and spoil your entire day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It wouldn't be too wise to offer advice to friends who haven't solicited it. Even if they do, be careful what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your material dealings today don't go in with blinders on. You might be facing some

sharp horse traders. Stay on your toes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions having a direct effect upon you should not be left exclusively in the hands of another today. Think for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could create a problem for yourself today if you let a friend talk you into assuming her responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pals will feel as strongly about their views as you do about yours today. Skirt topics that could cause dissension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Set definite goals for yourself today. If you don't specify your priorities, you're likely to drift far afield.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let someone whose judgment cannot be relied upon advise you how to spend your money today.



Usually you like to do things on your own, but this year may find you involved in several joint ventures. They could be in areas you're not presently familiar with.

Tithe for technology?

The head of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of footwear has an interesting idea to help the industry meet the challenge of foreign competition.

Herbert H. Schiff, chairman and president of SCOA Industrial of Columbus, Ohio, has called upon member of the American Footwear Industries Assn. to pay a tithe of one-half of one per cent of their sales to be used for the development of "entirely new methods and machinery for the production of footwear." The association represents more than 350 domestic manufacturers.

Failure to keep up with the technological movement in American industry has contributed to the problems faced by footwear manufacturers in recent years, says Schiff.

While the footwear industry has improved existing methods and machinery, "we haven't developed new and exciting machinery. We have reduced the number of operations to make a pair of shoes, but not enough to have an impact on the price of the finished product," he says.

It still takes from 100 to 120 hand operations to produce a cement construction worker's shoe. Thus the import market has grown because foreign manufacturers have an advantage of low labor cost in a high labor content product.

Schiff's "technological tithe" is noteworthy only because it is a refreshing departure from the calls for import quotas or protective tariffs, which too often has been the immediate reaction of manufacturers hard hit by foreign competition.

High Time

Italian authorities are testing inflatable rubber dams as a solution to Venice's acute flood problem. The Conference Board reports. The plan: During flood threats, water would be pumped to expand immense tubes built in the city's three-channel entrances. The dams would be inflated to match the rising sea level at each end, but ballasted down in the center to permit navigation for as long as possible. Currently the water rises to dangerous levels between 20 and 30 days a year and has caused serious damage to architectural treasures.

The Pampa News

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Tom Tiede

Black for 'black's sake wrong, too

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It has been reported in the black newspapers, discussed on the black radio network, analyzed in the black magazines, argued in the black social clubs, and — deep breath — studied in the black colleges. What? The emergence of a black political party, composed of and answerable to, blacks.

The idea is not new. It has existed in the frustrated Negro community since, as Eric Hoffer says, the notion was formed that power comes in cans and all one has to do is organize to grab them. Only now, however, is the yearning crystallizing. The four-year-old National Black Political Assembly is searching for a presidential candidate to legitimize its plans of being a third American party.

Thus far the candidate search has been something less than successful. Two prominent black leaders — Georgia legislator Julian Bond and California Congressman Ron Dellums — have said no thanks, and assembly officers are privately worried they may eventually have to settle for a lesser light, say the increasingly tedious ex-comedian Dick Gregory. You remember Gregory from the last presidential election, and the one before that, and before that? He's a brown Harold Stassen. And his underwear is on too tight.

At that, Gregory would be an apt candidate for the Black Political Assembly. Like it, he seems about three drinks behind reality. And together they give substance to Christian Bovee's remark concerning people who grow older but now up: "Even when we fancy we have grown wiser, it is only, it may be, that new prejudices have displaced old ones." Gregory and the Black Political Assembly represent one of America's new prejudices: black exclusiveness.

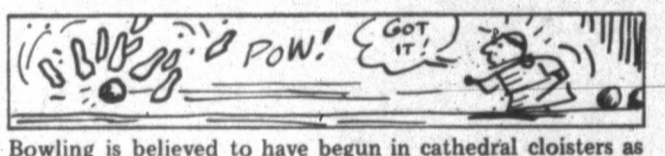
This new prejudice is quite blatant. From its beginning the Black Political Assembly has been a sort of Ku Klux Klan of a different color. It was organized to "preserve, defend and protect the black community." Its membership rhetoric tends to insist that "neo-colonialist, petty bourgeoisie black leaders are as much the enemy as whites." It has condemned forced busing on the grounds that school integration is destructive of black children. It is suspicious of Jews.

So shrill is the black assembly's purpose, actually, that it has been soundly condemned by the oldest and most influential of American Negro organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Said an NAACP spokesman at the formation of the assembly: it is "rooted in the concept of separate nationhood for black America. It proclaims a doctrine of black racial superiority in that it holds that only persons of African descent are capable of spearheading desirable social change." Not all assembly members feel thus, says an NAACP officer, "but the consensus is clear."

No doubt much of the militancy is understandable. H. Rap Brown once observed that "Funerals are black, weddings are white, Judas is black, Jesus is white — we ain't won one yet." Even the rewards for Negro heroism and effort during the civil rights movement of recent decades has been, as Roy Wilkins says, the sound of one hand clapping. Black median income in America today remains 58 per cent of that of whites, and the number of blacks below the poverty line (about one in three) is nearly triple that of whites. Considering all they've suffered, then, and still suffer, jazzman Miles Davis may be right in thinking "all black people over 50 should get a medal."

But should they get a political party of their own? Not if the nation is serious about the eradication of racism. Not only is a black party a form of bigotry in itself, ever much as contemptable as a white party, but it serves as a corrosive suggestion that racial exclusiveness is permissible if one belongs to the right race.

The opinion here is that a black presidential candidate would be great for the nation. But not if he or she were nominated for the purpose of being great only for the Negro part of the nation. That the Black Political Assembly can't see this is odd, but explainable. Prejudice, after all, is defined as people seeing only what they want to see.



Bowling is believed to have begun in cathedral cloisters as a diversion for monks.



The Chow, a dog which comes from China, is the only canine with a black tongue!



Plastic tray containers of meat and other foods from the supermarket can be used under plants to catch drips.

Spring

ACROSS	34 Lascivious
1 Foliage	35 Territory (ab.)
5 Undeveloped flower	36 Blossoms
8 Used to find wind direction	38 Use up
12 Boy's name	40 Doctrine
13 4th caliph of Islam	41 Sesame
14 And others (Latin)	42 Flowerless plants
15 Fictional dog	45 Garden implements
16 Regulation (ab.)	49 Incursion
17 Make muddy	50 Health resort
18 Lad's name	52 Nostril (obj.)
20 Anoint	53 Outside
21 Conjunction	54 Atop (poet.)
22 By way of	55 Short journey
23 Look fixedly	56 Melt
26 Dandelion	57 Dance step
30 Lampry	58 Transmitted
31 Number (pl.)	DOWN
32 Spanish lady (ab.)	1 Meadows
33 Rodent	2 Direction
	3 Closely (Latin) trees
	4 Characteristic taste (comb. form)
	5 Farm buildings
	6 Rubber tree
	7 Excavate
	8 Springlike
	9 On tiptoes
	10 Brad
	11 She (Fr.)
	18 Before
	20 Feet's badly
	22 Sell
	23 Bondman
	24 Kind of duck
	25 Singing voice
	26 Evergreen
	27 Bonelike
	28 Small bird
	29 Red
	31 chalcidony
	32 School year
	34 Fewer
	37 House opening
	38 Small taste
	39 Sows
	41 Former
	42 Russian rulers
	42 Be anxious
	43 Every
	44 Girl's name
	45 Challenge
	47 Ireland
	48 Month (ab.)
	50 Soak up
	51 Green vegetable

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56				57				58			14

Berry's World



"Wouldn't it be funny if this was the 14th, and I had another day to file my — OH, NO. ..."



Quota seekers

Paula Long runs toward a plastic, candy-filled egg hidden in the grass at the Hobart Street Park. Twenty-six children of Halliburton Company employees frolicked through the park Tuesday afternoon, participating in the company's annual Easter egg hunt. A company spokesman said that hunt organizers had hidden four eggs per child. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

One Manson follower gets 15 year sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson's followers, declaring the world was being "poisoned," are going to prison for threats made in a fervent campaign to rid the earth of pollution.

"The letters I wrote were warnings," Manson apostle Sandra Good, 31, told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride shortly before he sentenced her Tuesday to 15 years.

"They were warnings to those who are committing destructive acts to the environment."

Referring to the Manson family, U.S. Assistant Attorney Bruce Babcock told a reporter after the court session. "As far as I know that is the last of the Manson family" and now "they're all in jail."

Miss Good, former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, and Susan Murphy, 33, a self-described "sister in Manson's church," were convicted March 16 of conspiring to mail threatening letters to corporate executives and government officials.

Miss Good also was found guilty of making threats in telephone conversations with reporters for the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Altoona, Pa., New Orleans, and Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Murphy, a former alcoholic and convicted shoplifter, was sentenced to five years. She could be set free in 20 months while Miss Good will have to serve a minimum of five years before being eligible for parole.

The two women claimed the environment was being destroyed by large corporations, love was being rapidly traded for money and eventually "you will lose your minds," Miss Good said Manson could stop "the madness."

Manson is housed in Folsom Prison near Sacramento for his part in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca killings in Los Angeles.

"Both of you are dangerous to society," said MacBride, who was continuously interrupted by Miss Good.

As she was led from the courtroom by U.S. marshals, Miss Good turned to the judge and said, "Your head is in the sand."

The two women, under heavy guard, were flown to Terminal

Island Federal Penitentiary in Los Angeles where federal officials said they would undergo classification procedures before being assigned to a permanent prison.

Top o' Texans gain new look, new members

Nine new members were introduced at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Top O' Texans Club in Dyer's Restaurant.

Added to the roster were Royce Brandt, Bill Hite, David McDaniel, Doug Howard, Bill Horton, Luther Robinson, John Duggan, Richard Morris and Dan Chapin.

Three other vacancies in the club membership will be filled within the next few weeks, according to Floyd Sackett, president.

A gold blazer was chosen for the club's new uniforms with slacks to be selected from samples at the May meeting.

Canadian CoFC elects new home directors

CANADIAN — Three new directors for the Edward Abraham Memorial Home here were elected during the Chamber of Commerce's regular monthly meeting April 12.

The three — Jiggs Ulom, Roy Meadows and Barbara Northcutt — will each serve three-year terms.

In other business, the Chamber heard a report from Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr., who recently purchased the old Hemphill County Hospital for \$52,000.

Dr. Abraham has offered the building to the Canadian school,

but has not heard if they will accept it. He told the Chamber that the offer to the schools will be open through April.

If the school does not accept the building, Dr. Abraham said, he will use the older section of the building for storage. He added that he will remodel the newer section to provide office space.

Chamber members finalized plans for the annual Easter egg hunt in Jackson Park beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. The event, co-sponsored by the Jaycees, is open to any child 1-10 years old. Included among the regular hidden eggs will be \$20 in prizes.

Store names winners

Four winners have been named in the Barnaby Bunny Coloring Contest sponsored locally by the Kingsmill Hallmark Card and Gift Shop at 125 W. Kingsmill.

The contest, which opened in late March, was judged on originality, creativity and quality. Entries closed Saturday.

Angel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Johnson of 802 N. West, won in the 2-3 year old class.

Winner in the 4-6 age group was Mitchell King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of 213 N. Christy. Tammy Wilbon, daughter of Mrs. Joanne Wilbon

of 528 Crawford, won in the 7-8 class. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mitchell's son, Todd, won the 9-11 age group. They live at 1105 Christine.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. John Duggan, Phil Vanderpool and Mary Price. Nearly 100 children entered the contest which was limited to one entry per child.

Winners received Barnaby Bunny dolls as prizes.

Bentsen attacks criminals

By United Press International
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he is preparing legislation to keep habitual criminals off the street — and other criminals in jail.

Bentsen said Tuesday many habitual criminals awaiting trial would post bond, and then commit other crimes before the initial case could be heard. To stop the habitual criminal, he said bail should be denied.

"We cannot and should not allow dangerous and habitual criminals to repeatedly terror-

ize our communities," Bentsen said in Washington.

"I want to increase the certainty of punishment for those convicted of crime and protect society from those dangerous individuals awaiting trial for a crime."

Bentsen said his second bill would limit the discretion of judges and parole boards in sentencing criminals.

"Too often indeterminate sentencing allows criminals to go unpunished," he said. "Too often it fails to protect the

public."

Campaigning in Dallas against Bensten, Democratic Senate candidate Phil Gramm said the federal government should leave the petroleum industry alone.

"I believe that the American people are tired of the federal government using the petroleum industry as a whipping boy to hide its own incompetence," Gramm said.

"They long for their government to get on with the business of America, to balance the

budget and stop the inflation, to free the capital for private use, to enforce the law, to help the poor help themselves and to rebuild America's image at home and abroad."

In Austin Tuesday another person announced he would seek Bensten's Senate seat, running as an independent.

Frank Hutchinson Jr. of Austin, said he would circulate petitions to gain a place on the November ballot. He said he needed the signatures of 26,000 persons who did not vote in a party primary May 1.

Hutchinson said he would represent "the 60 per cent of the American people who work to keep the nation moving."

"I worked for the Democrats when I was a youngster, and skated in and around the

Republicans since I retired," Hutchinson said. "There are parts of both platforms I disagree with. This way, as an independent, I will have only one master if I am elected — the voters."

In the Railroad Commission campaign, Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, said deregulation of natural gas prices was the only hope of solving the nation's energy problem.

Newton, campaigning in four East Texas towns, urged Texans to support legislation sponsored in the Senate by Bentsen requiring deregulation. "That is the only real hope we have for developing the additional gas supplies needed to avert a truly disastrous shortage," he said.

Aufleger goes to academy

Lt. Gene Aufleger of the Pampa Police Department has returned from a one-week police supervisor school at the Texas Department of Public Safety Police Academy in Austin, according to Richard Mills, police chief.

The course included instruction in supervision of police officers and also the training and control of police officers.

Connally support in demand

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's national goals call for winning 66 of Texas' 100 Republican delegates, but the most sought after prize now in the state, for Reagan and President Ford is John Connally's support.

Reagan, in the midst of a three-day campaign tour of Texas, said he would probably try to meet with Connally today.

Reagan was asked if he had requested the support of Connally, a former Democrat turned Republican.

"You bet I did," Reagan replied.

Ford, who has said he will be the underdog in the Texas primary, met with Connally for 40 minutes in the White House Tuesday. But the President denied he had offered Connally any job, including the vice presidency, and said he had not asked for Connally's support. It was the second visit to the White

House for Connally in two weeks.

Connally, who served as secretary of the Navy under the Democrats and treasury secretary under the Republicans, has said he will remain neutral in the Texas primary campaign.

Reagan campaigned in Midland, Odessa and Austin Tuesday during his second visit to the state in little more than a week.

The former California governor has one more trip planned before the May 1 primary.

Reagan acknowledged the importance of the Texas primary but he said win or lose he will continue to pursue the GOP nomination at the national convention in Kansas City.

"Texas is a very important state of course, but it's not a stay-in, stay-out primary. I plan to remain in the race right to the convention in Kansas City," Reagan said.

There are 100 GOP delegates at stake in the Texas primary.

Ray Barnhart, a state co-chairman of Reagan's Texas campaign organization, predicts Reagan is sure to win 52 delegates in the primary and says another 24 are "winnable" in the Texas race against Ford.

In a speech in oil-rich West Texas Reagan called for repeal of the federal energy bill.

"The current energy bill must be repealed and the government must get out of the way and let free enterprise take over again. For three years a most irresponsible Congress did nothing but talk. They then passed an energy bill which has all but shut down that industry in America," Reagan said.

"Three years ago you and I were lined up at the gas pumps. Today we are importing more oil than we produce in America. We are actually producing less oil than we were three years ago," he told an overflow crowd of 5,000 in the Lee High School auditorium in Midland.

Lengthy litigation called 'trail of tears'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The seven defendants in the Home-Stake Production Co. oil swindle case have asked a federal court to dismiss the charges because of the lack of a speedy trial.

A hearing on the motion was scheduled for May 1.

The motion is accompanied by a document from Chief U.S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow, who is scheduled to try the case, in which the judge calls the lengthy litigation a "trail of tears."

Three grand jury indictments have been returned in the case since December, 1974. The last indictment was returned Feb. 20 at Tulsa. Facing charges are Robert S. Trippett, Home-Stake founder; Frank E. Sims, senior vice president; Harry L. Fitzgerald, executive vice president; David C. Davies, senior vice president; Elmer M. Kunkel, treasurer; Kent Klimegan, a New York stockbroker, and Norman C. Cross Jr., an outside auditor for the Tulsa-based firm.

The government contends the defendants collected more than

\$40.8 million from 1969-70 to develop oil and gas properties in southern California and Venezuela and spent about 10 per cent as "window dressing" to create the appearance of a legitimate oil and gas venture.

"It (the case) has become a showplace of U.S. government indecision in the area of prosecutory discretion," the judge wrote in November. Barrow's statements were made to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after his order to transfer the case to California for trial was appealed. A copy of his statement was attached to the dismissal motion filed by attorneys for Cross.

Other reasons given in motions for dismissal included:

- Extended delay caused by pursuit of tactical advantage.
- The attorneys claim the charges were switched from the original tax fraud counts to mail fraud in the second indictment to prevent transfer of the cases to Oklahoma for trial.
- Misrepresentation by the California prosecutors. The attorneys contend certain witnesses subpoenaed before the grand jury were not targets of the investigation although they were later indicted.
- Threats allegedly made to Kunkel that he would be indicted if he failed to cooperate with prosecutors.
- Promises, which allegedly were made then broken, that certain persons would not be indicted. The promises were allegedly made as inducements to win grand jury testimony.

Jury rebukes local lawmen

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — The first phase of a grand jury investigation of labor-related violence has ended with a sharp rebuke to local law enforcement.

In a report marking the close of its investigation Tuesday, the Calcasieu Parish Grand Jury said a fatal clash of rival unions at the Jupiter Chemical Co. plant site Jan. 15 resulted from a failure to vigorously investigate an earlier incident of labor violence.

"This grand jury is of the opinion that because of the very

inadequate investigation of the Ellender Bridge violence, it led to further violence at the Jupiter Chemical site," the grand jury said after a three month investigation.

"We regret the violence that resulted in a death that should have been avoided."

One man was killed and four others wounded in the clash. The incident followed by seven months an attack on workers at the Ellender Bridge on the Intracoastal Canal.

"The reluctance of law enforcement agencies to inter-

vene in labor disputes is not to the best advantage of the community," the report said. "We hope that because of the unfortunate incidents that have occurred the community will become more aware of its civic duties."

The grand jury returned 17 indictments containing 62 charges against 16 persons in the Jupiter Chemical incident, including one charge of first degree murder.

vene in labor disputes is not to the best advantage of the community," the report said. "We hope that because of the unfortunate incidents that have occurred the community will become more aware of its civic duties."

The grand jury returned 17 indictments containing 62 charges against 16 persons in the Jupiter Chemical incident, including one charge of first degree murder.

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Hijackers granted asylum

By United Press International
Three Filipino Moslem rebels released their 12 hostages in Libya today and were granted asylum in that country. Philippine Air Lines announced in Manila.

The rebels had threatened to blow up a commandeered jetliner in a their record-setting eight-day hijacking drama if their demands were not met.

The announcement by the PAL spokesman followed two days of negotiations between the gunmen and Libyan authorities during which Libya had turned down their pleas for asylum.

The spokesman said all 12 hostages had been released and the DC8 airliner was flying them on to Rome.

There was no immediate confirmation from Libyan authorities in Benghazi.

PAL president Benigno Toda Jr. told a Manila news conference the hijackers were "taken away by Libyan authorities" at 2:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. EST) after personal

intercession by Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Toda said that the 12 released hostages, all PAL executives or crew members, were flying in the hijacked jetliner to Rome to rest for the night and then begin their return journey to Manila.

Toda insisted that PAL did not pay the \$300,000 ransom demanded by the hijackers when the skyjack began in Manila last Wednesday despite eye-witness reports, including a statement by one of the hostages released earlier, that the money was indeed paid.

The airline president said the hijackers actually carried only two pistols, having surrendered their hand grenades earlier during negotiations in Bangkok, and that they were "bluffing" when they threatened to blow up the plane in Benghazi as they had no more explosives with them.

"They didn't want to give the hijackers asylum up to the last minute and they did so only when the hijackers threatened

to blow up the plane. The asylum was granted for humanitarian reasons," Toda said. A dispatch from Benghazi said Libya earlier today had turned down a desperate plea for asylum by the hijackers and had ordered them to leave.

The Philippine Air Lines DC8 arrived Tuesday in Benghazi, the fifth stop on the longest airline hijacking odyssey in history.

A spokesman at Benina Airport said today's decision not to grant the Moslem separatists refuge was final.

"We're at a very critical stage," he said. "The Libyans refused to let the hijackers disembark. We don't want them. The Libyan authorities don't want anybody off the plane."

There was no word as to where the plane might go if it did take off.

A Philippine diplomat in Rome and a PAL official flew to Benghazi early today to try to secure the release of the aircraft "without the hijackers," an

airport source said.

But the government steadfastly refused to allow anyone to get off the plane. The hijackers spent the night locked inside the jet with their hostages.

The plane arrived Tuesday after a seven-hour flight from Karachi, Pakistan, the fourth refueling stop on the hopscotch hijack that began at gunpoint in the Philippines one week ago today.

Libyan officials initially ordered the plane to refuel and fly elsewhere.

A short time later, one of the

hijackers made an impassioned plea for permission to stay.

"This is the hijacker speaking," he said. "Sir, I would like to talk to (Libyan leader) Col. Moammar Khadafy. Please allow me, sir."

"We are Moslems from the Philippines. We have come here for a purpose. We have come a long way to see you. I would like to beg you sir for me to get off the plane."

Airport sources said the plea was passed on to Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud's office in Tripoli for consideration.

They released the 70 original passengers and two crewmen in exchange for a \$300,000 ransom and a dozen airline officials and employes as hostages.

After refueling in Kota Kinabalu and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, they flew to Bangkok, where they switched to the longer-range DC8 after replacing five crewmen and surrendering their grenades.

The gunmen then flew on to Karachi and Libya — a total estimated hijack distance of 8,800 miles.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Stacy J. Smith, Canadian; James D. Futch, 1136 Cinderella; Mrs. Bobbie L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen; Mrs. Louise Dunn, 1300 Garland; Mrs. Anne B. Henry, 1310 Christine; Baby Girl Cooper, 1030 E. Browning; Miss Stephanie R. Sinneros, Borge; Lloyd V. Plemmons, 518 Rider; Mrs. Glenna Buford, Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. Venice Farrington, Pampa Nursing; Mackal O. Smith, 1101 N. Starkweather; Mrs. Annie M. Fuller, 1024 S. Clarke; Mrs. Rhonda A. Romack, Lefors; Baby Girl Smith, Canadian; Mrs. Bergie E. Spencer, 702 E. Browning; Shaun K. Hon, 1329 E. Foster; John L. Owen, 117 W. Tyng; Mrs. Irene E. Moore, 915 Duncan.

They died Tuesday.
Mrs. Pugh was a native of Wewoka, Okla., and moved to McLean from Kellerville in 1950. She married Clinton Pugh in 1935 in Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Cinda Johnston of Amarillo; five brothers, Ed and Elzie Campbell, both of Shamrock, Jerry of Ninnekah, Okla., Billy and Bob, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Wood of Odessa, Mrs. Mary Terry of McLean and Mrs. Jane Long of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Children victims too

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The explosion at a munitions factory that killed at least 43 persons—most of them female—also has claimed another set of victims: the children who lost a mother or father in the blast.

The Red Cross said 47 children, 36 of them under 16, had lost one parent in the explosion Tuesday at the Western Finnish town of Lapua, but none had lost both.

Police Tuesday roamed the streets looking for lost and desperate youngsters, telling them to go to the homes of friends or relatives if their parents did not return home.

A Red Cross spokeswoman said no one had to sleep in a special disaster center set up to handle the homeless children. The center helped about 50 persons within hours of the blast.

Olli Ikkala, head of a special board investigating the disaster, said Tuesday night, "It's possible we may never discover the reasons for the explosion."

"Those who could tell us what happened are not alive now."

Flags in Lapua, a town of 15,000, were lowered to half staff. A session of Parliament in the capital stood in a memorial silence.

"The relatives of the victims and the injured will receive all the support they need," Premier Martti Miettunen said in a telegram to the Lapua Township, located 246 miles north-

west of Helsinki.

Officials said about 60 persons were working in the building when the blast ripped through the complex, shattering windows a mile away.

"It felt like a wall falling on me," said Hilka Palo, one of the workers.

Children die in home fire

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (UPI) — Seven children died late Tuesday night in a fire which burned down their home while their parents were away at work, Colbert County authorities said. One child escaped.

Firemen said some of the victims were in a bedroom and others were in a back room of the house.

Officials said neighbors reported the blaze at 11 p.m., but firemen were unable to rescue the children or to save the house, which was destroyed except for the brick front.

The parents, Lester Clay and Christine Metcalf, were at work, authorities said, and another son, Calvin, 17, was not at home when the fire broke out.

Coroner Jesse York identified the victims as Lester Clay Jr., 11; Annie Ruth, 10; Wayne Patrick, 6; Carolyn Denise, 5; Martha Frances, 3; and one-year-old twins Sabrina Kay and Latrina Kay.

Derrick, 9, managed to flee the burning house and suffered only minor burns, York said.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Tuesday Dismissals
Mrs. Lillian Whitten, 926 E. Browning; Charles Stowell, 1951 Evergreen; Lawrence Jones, 619 Carr; Mrs. Lela James, 907 E. Browning; Ronald Branum Canyon; Jeffrey Cates, Amarillo; Garland Rutherford, 2220 N. Christy; Earl Williams, 1924 Lea; Lori Stephens, 808 N. Christy; Mrs. Cynthia Golleher, 1137 Juniper; Mrs. Lajuana Harkcom, Lefors; Mrs. Georgia Frost, Pampa N. Center; Dr. Morris Bennett, Canadian; Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer; Richard Mills, Skellytown; Floyd Payton, 937 Scott; Austin Morgan, 509 Hazel; William Akers, 113 N. Nelson; Wesley Moore, Miami; Donald Ledrick, Pampa; Mrs. Virginia Pettit, 2210 Hamilton.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooper, 1030 E. Browning, baby girl at 1:14 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Smith, Canadian, baby girl at 6:33 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Police report
Three thefts, a criminal mischief complaint and four non-injury accidents filled the Pampa Police Department blotter Tuesday.

Duckwall's at 1211 N. Hobart called police to report that a watch was missing from their store.

Bob White of 1101 Seneca told officers that sometime within the past few months someone stole his tackle box and all of his fishing tackle. The items were valued at over \$100. A CB radio theft was reported by N.A. Snapp of 1806 N. Sumner.

Richard Lynn Porter of Pampa said someone threw a golf ball - size rock through his bedroom window causing \$35 damage.

Death ends man's rage

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Charles Hopkins had had his problems with local government. Neighbors said he was evicted from his apartment and denied an application for a restaurant lease.

His rage apparently built. He was convicted earlier this month of ripping up a flag and setting it afire. City officials also said he disrupted a Board of Estimates budget meeting Monday.

Tuesday, police said, he went on a rampage and shot his way through two City Hall floors.

When it was over, authorities said, a city councilman lay dead, three other civic workers had been wounded and Hopkins himself had been felled by five police bullets.

A fourth official suffered an apparent heart attack several hours later.

Police said Hopkins, 35, of Baltimore, was hospitalized in critical condition under police guard.

Councilman Dominic Leone, a portly 50-year-old Baltimore

tavern owner died of a bullet wound in the chest.

Councilman Carroll Fitzgerald, 41, and Kathleen Nolan, 39, Mayor William Schaefer's secretary, both were reported in serious condition. Policeman Tom Gaither was listed in fair condition with a leg wound.

Council Vice President J. Joseph Curran, who apparently was shot at but not hit, complained of chest pains several hours later and was hospitalized in serious condition.

Schaefer said he was eating lunch in his office when the gunman told his secretary he wanted to see the mayor, then shot her.

Police said he then raced down a flight of stairs to Fitzgerald's office, held a gun to his head and demanded to be taken to see the mayor.

The gunman turned into Leone's office and shot him on the way back to the seventh floor, where they were met by police at the office of Council President Walter Orlinsky.

DPW child care course beginning in Pampa

A multi media child care course, sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare, Pampa Child Welfare Unit, is scheduled for three consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning April 19.

The sessions will be held in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray in Pampa.

The meetings are open to anyone who is interested, and fathers are encouraged to attend, too. A free nursery will be provided.

Topics to be covered include: "Child Care in General," "Feeding Your Child," "Love and Discipline," "Personal Hygiene and Health," "Preparing Your Child for School," "Potty Training."

"Supervision," and "Where Do I Come From?"

The ages covered will be from one year up.

The Pampa Jaycee - Eltes will provide transportation for those who need it. The nursery will be under the direction of Cadette Troop 8, Quivira Girl Scout Council, with Mrs. J.T. Rogers as leader.

Course coordinators will be Mrs. Forrest Hills, a registered nurse, and Mrs. C.L. Sullivan.

Those who plan to attend are asked to call 669-6807 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Officials said it is necessary to have some idea how many will take the course and the number of children to be left in the nursery.

Lockheed consents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has bowed to federal charges it made "secret payments" in excess of \$25 million, often in cash, to foreign government officials since 1968.

Lockheed's consent plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court suggested for the first time that some officials were paid directly by the company in exchange for influencing their governments to buy Lockheed planes.

brought the charges did not characterize the \$25 million in payments known to have been passed to officials, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, previously labeled them as "bribes."

Lockheed made the plea in consenting to charges of the SEC, which opened its case against the nation's No. 1 defense contractor last June. Judge John Pratt signed the order of permanent injunction.

Sextuplets delivered

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — A schoolteacher's wife gave birth today to sextuplets, three boys and three girls, at Newcastle's maternity hospital.

The babies born to Christine Price, 30, were delivered by caesarian section within four minutes, a hospital spokesman said.

The babies, weighing between one pound, four ounces and two pounds, three ounces, all were being nursed in incubators. He

said, "There was concern about the condition of two of them, a boy and a girl."

The mother is "not very well" and is being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Price had been prescribed fertility drugs and she and her husband Alan had been told to expect five babies, he said. "The sixth baby, a boy, was just an added bonus," the spokesman said.

Texas GOP expects big vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Republicans are expecting problems in their side of the May 1 primary, but they couldn't be happier about it.

State GOP chairman Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, said Tuesday at least twice as many party members will vote in the primary as compared to past GOP primaries.

The problem, however, is finding places for them to vote.

"I still maintain there will be about 225,000 votes in the (Republican) primary," Hutchison said. "But if the absentee ballots are any indication it could be higher than that, and if we have 400,000 voters turn up it will be a tragedy, they just couldn't all vote."

Hutchison said while normally only 25 absentee ballots were marked in Galveston County, more than 100 GOP votes had been cast Monday alone — the first day to vote absentee.

He said Dallas County normally had four or five absentee votes cast on the first day, but that more than 100 were marked Monday.

To help ease possible problems with a too-high turnout, Hutchison met with Secretary of State Mark White to discuss the prospects of keeping paper ballots available on a standby basis in the event an insufficient number of voting machines was allocated to Republican polling places.

He said in metropolitan areas where voting machines were

used, Republicans were ordinarily being allocated only one voting machine per polling place. He said he wanted to obtain White's approval to have paper ballots available if the voting machines could not accommodate all the GOP voters.

Five killed
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The collision of a pickup truck and van carrying a vacationing Oklahoma family on Interstate 35 Tuesday killed five persons. The only survivor was a 12-year-old girl traveling with the tourists.

Police said a truck driven by J.T. Atchison, 56, of Fort Worth, struck a guardrail, jumped the median fence and collided with the southbound van carrying the Charles Bennett family of Oologah, Okla.

"We're simply trying to anticipate what might happen," he said. "In Dallas, for instance, there are no additional voting machines available. They are all tied up in city elections, school elections and junior college elections."

He said confusion concerning the presidential primary ballot also could slow voting.

FCC cutting CB radio red tape under fire
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has made it easier for everybody to join the CB radio craze and without too much red tape.

Although FCC officials did not connect the two, the announcement Tuesday of a system of temporary licenses came after "a number of complaints" were received about First Lady Betty Ford obtaining a Citizens Band radio license without any delay.

"Our phones have been lighting up here," Michael McCormack, president of American Citizen Band Radio said Tuesday. "CB owners resent the fact that the First Lady can get a temporary license and they can't. She should wait just as long as everybody else."

An FCC spokesman said the recent temporary CB license awarded to Mrs. Ford had come after a request for a waiver of the normal processing period, a request the FCC grants about 100 times a month.

If the Shoe Fits
By Gary Gattis

Joining the Easter Parade?
Easter time is the traditional time to deck out the family in new shoes and Easter finery. For this occasion, we have fully stocked our store with the latest styles in quality shoes, in a large range of sizes and lasts, so that you and your family may be sure of a good fit in handsome new shoes.

The ladies will most likely want to buy their new Easter outfit, and then select shoes in a color and material to harmonize with it. Altho leather is still nature's best answer to footwear, we have durable and attractive synthetic fabrics and textures to delight you as well.

With our years of experience we can assist you to select footwear that will complement your new wardrobe. But most important is shoe fit, as only with shoes that are comfortable on your feet can you enjoy the buoyancy and zest of Springtime. We invite you to our store so that we can fit you correctly and handsomely in new footwear for the Easter Parade.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, I want it clearly understood that I had nothing to do with breaking up Irving's 21-year-old marriage. When I went to work for his company, his marriage was already turning sour even though he was still living at home for appearance's sake.

The problem: Irving's business is named after his ex-wife. She never was in the business and contributed nothing to its success. It has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation, and Irving owns it all. (He manufactures a commercial product that bears his ex-wife's name, and I detest the sound of it!)

I have asked Irving to change the name of the company because it upsets me to hear it. He says I am asking him to do a most unreasonable thing because it would cost a fortune to change the name now, and he simply cannot do it. Abby, I know he can do it if he really wants to. Am I wrong to insist on this one favor?

NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Being a business woman you should know how costly and impractical changing the name of a successfully established product would be. I suggest you go to work on changing your attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a very upsetting problem, but I can't tell anyone because they wouldn't believe me.

My dad comes into my bedroom during the night and plays with my body. I get so scared I don't know what to do. I was going to tell my mom, but she would be so hurt, and I don't know if she would even believe me.

My dad acts like nothing has happened the next day, and I can't even stand the sight of him anymore.

Don't tell me to talk to a counselor or a preacher. I wouldn't be able to look anybody in the face and talk about it.

Please tell me what to do. He doesn't use any precautions, and I am afraid I might get pregnant.

I can't give you my name because I don't want to cause any trouble and don't want to be disgraced.

CAN'T TALK IN OHIO

DEAR CAN'T: You must tell your mother at once! If she doesn't believe you, call the Child Protective Services unit of your County Welfare or Probation Department and tell them that Abby told you to call. Then tell them the whole story.

Your father is a very sick man and needs treatment. Please act at once and let me know immediately what happens. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school principal who has had it up to here with thoughtless parents who just pop in at their convenience for a special conference.

Will you please ask parents who want to discuss a problem concerning their child to phone for an appointment or write a note?

Other professionals do not accept walk-in conferences except in cases of emergency. Last week I had 16 walk-in meetings with parents! My time is scheduled, and I just can't see all these people who want to see me when it suits them.

HAD IT IN FULLERTON

DEAR HAD IT: You aren't the only one with this problem. Many teachers have complained, too. I hope this helps.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - It is my misfortune to have osteoporosis and with it the loss of height. I have heard that jumping rope would help, but I don't know how. It is a shock treatment on the same principle that a deer grows new antlers when he has lost his.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about the subject of osteoporosis as I have already lost about two inches and am afraid I might lose more. I am only 4 feet 11 so you can see I am very disturbed about this.

DEAR READER - Osteoporosis means loss of calcium and bone tissue. It is common, particularly in small Anglo-Saxon women, after the menopause.

I don't think much of your idea of treatment. In fact, as the vertebrae lose bone tissue they are more susceptible to fractures. The kind of jarring that you might get with rope skipping might not be the best in the world for you.

I do approve of proper exercise for patients with osteoporosis. Those exercises should be directed toward strengthening the muscles in the back and prevent the curvature of the spine that often occur with the changes in bones in this problem. These are the kind of exercises that involve the backward movement of the arm in the way that the backstroke is accomplished by a swimmer and other exercises that strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades and those that hold the spine erect.

You should certainly be under a doctor's supervision. You definitely should have an increased amount of calcium in your diet, at least the equivalent found in one quart of milk a day. If you can't tolerate milk you need to take calcium tablets. Female hormones are helpful in some women at least temporarily.

Studies done at the Mayo Clinic suggest that a combination of calcium, fluoride and Vitamin D is helpful in arresting the process in some patients and even reversing to some extent the bone loss.

Those who want more information on this problem can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-10, Osteoporosis, Bone Softening. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am writing to ask about the practice of fasting for health reasons, not dietary. Recently I read it was good for the body to fast one day a week. Another article said that a seven- to 10-day fast drinking only fruit and vegetable juices would clear the cells of mucous deposits and make a person feel better and more energetic. Is this a medically proven fact? Please comment on this.

DEAR READER - You have been reading pure, unadulterated hokum by someone who doesn't have the slightest knowledge of how body cells work. There isn't such a thing as mucous deposits that need to be cleared from the cells.

I don't think very much of fasting. Even a single day of complete fasting can cause weakness and severe headache in many people. Seven to 10 days causes major chemical disturbances in the body, marked fatigue, loss of muscle mass and disturbances in body chemistry. Far from making a person more energetic, it results in their being markedly fatigued. Long term fasting should be in the hospital, under medical supervision.

Hint from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Missing and lost buttons have been such a problem at our house, until I came up with this idea. Until a missing button can be sewn back on the garment, I fasten it to a pin cushion with a hatpin or corsage pin. Now I don't root through a button box to find the right one. Marion

Dear Heloise: For mothers of babies, here's a tip that might save you a lot of stooping and sterilizing. My baby was constantly dropping her pacifier so I decided to attach it to her.

The mustang is still capable of lightning speed after being run at a gallop for 20 miles.

Composer gives band workout

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pride of Pampa had an opportunity Monday to perform for one of the country's top composers of band music... and perform... and perform.

It was clinic day for both the high school and junior high school bands and conducting the clinic was Claude T. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo.

The Pride has performed Smith music before, winning a first division in University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition with some of it, and entertaining at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce - Paul Harvey program with some of it (Smith's arrangement of "God of Our Fathers.")

Following his first session

with the high school band, Smith spoke with The News about his work and about the Pride of Pampa.

"The band's in excellent shape," he said. "I look at some of the programs that we have in Missouri that I think are busy, but you're busy," he told Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band. "The kids get charged with energy when they have something to do. I don't know where you go, though, after you play for the President."

Ireland, maybe, is the answer. And if it becomes a reality, Smith is going to compose a piece for the band to perform at the St. Patrick's Day festivities in Dublin and in other concerts over the country.

"We'll do 'Be Thou My Vision,'" Smith said. "It's a beautiful Irish tune that I enjoy very much. It's an Irish hymn. I will write it for a band. I'll work the theme a number of ways, trying to stay within the context of the original tune."

And at the top of every sheet of that piece of music when it is published and sold to other bands the world over, it will be noted that it was written for the Pampa High School Band, Pampa, Texas.

The composer said that the level of difficulty of the music he writes depends upon the group for which it is written. Once recent composition, "Credence," was written "basically for my high school band (Chillicothe, Mo.) with

them in mind as far as difficulty. A piece that I just finished for the Navy Band is a very demanding piece, technically and musically."

He wrote the number at the request of the Navy Band "for their 50th anniversary concert in Kennedy Center."

"It's challenging to write music for various difficulties," he said. "It's much more difficult to write an easy piece than it is a difficult piece because when you're working within a framework of limitations, with regard particularly to technique, you have to be sure that you don't become trite or just oversimplify to the point where there is no substance to the

music. That's why you don't find very many really fine pieces of band music that are easy."

Smith said that while the band music composing field is "relatively crowded, I feel there are maybe six or eight that are tops in the band field."

Doughten said that Smith is one of them.

The composer's works are "original band, orchestra and choral compositions," he said. "I like to arrange. I just don't have the time to do arranging. I work reasonably far ahead to the point where I'm just meeting deadlines trying to get the band, orchestra and choral compositions ready for someone who maybe has commissioned me to do the work."

Doughten said the composer-director also is in great demand as an instructor for music camps in the summer and for clinics such as the one he conducted in Pampa.

Commenting on the performing side of music, Smith said "there's a certain amount of musicianship that not only involves technique, but it involves maturity of expression. I think it's awfully hard for junior high and certainly even some high school students to play with expression. This is something that has to come from within."

"Some students never really understand what it means to play with expression. We live in an age that's highly mechanical. And they're not confronted all the time with something that has a great deal of emotion. That's, in a way, kind of a lost art," he

said. Smith has been composing and arranging "for a long time," he said. "But really seriously for about the last 10 or 11 years."

He turns out three or four finished compositions each year, he said, but that number probably will increase soon because Smith plans to accept the position of director of publications with Winegar - Jones Music Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which will provide him with more time to write.

Smith's working schedule with the Pampa bands Monday began at 8 a.m. and concluded at 9 p.m. - hours full of concentrated polishing to prepare the bands for upcoming contests.

"We go to the Greater Southwest Contest May 1," Doughten said. "Our main goal is May 15, the UIL contest."

Both events are set for the Amarillo Civic Center.

"Following the UIL contest, we leave that night for Atlanta and play on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Six Flags Over Georgia Contest," Doughten said.

The two directors discussed the demanding schedule for the Pride of Pampa.

"We have 28 seniors," Doughten commented, "12 or 13 of them already are committed to college bands next year. After all the hours and hours of hard work they put in, that many still continue with it. You'll never convince me that you'll burn them out with that hard work as long as you have a goal to shoot for and you obtain the pinnacle of success."



Claude T. Smith, a nationally-known composer of band music, conducted a clinic Monday for Pampa bands. He is shown here working with the Pampa Junior High

Band on pieces they are preparing for the University Interscholastic League contest. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

DAR donated history in memory of Mrs. Hills

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution approved donation of a book on the history of the DAR in Texas to the Lovett Memorial Library during a recent meeting in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flamm Room.

The book will be a memorial to the late Mrs. A.D. (Olive) Hills, Pampa artist who died March 12. A second memorial to Mrs. Hills in the form of a donation to the state DAR Genealogy Society was also made.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, displayed certificates of merit won by the Las Pampas chapter for outstanding achievement during Constitution week, excellence in president general's workshop, excellence in support of the DAR, and excellence in program and yearbook. Mrs. Britton also received a citation from the Texas Society of the DAR for leadership and outstanding service while chapter regent.

Program at the meeting was on American Indians and was given by Mrs. Elbert Walker. Part of the program included a show of Indian jewelry.

Four history essayists from San Houston Middle School received Gray County bicentennial medallions for their winning essays on Gray County pioneers. The winning entries by Melanie Garrett, Bobbie Skaggs, Angella Palmer and Monte Spurgeon will go on display in the White Deer Land Museum.

Members also heard a report from Mrs. John Skelly on the State DAR Conference in Ft. Worth which was attended by Mrs. Skelly, Mrs. P.R. Britton, Mrs. E.L. Norman and Mrs. L.A. Barns of the Las Pampas chapter.

The group's next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen, at 12:30 p.m. May 1.

Composer works bands

Claude T. Smith, a nationally-known composer of band music, conducted a clinic Monday for Pampa bands. He is shown here working with the Pampa Junior High

New birth control told

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - A major breakthrough in the field of birth control may be in the offing, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher.

An instrument called Ovutimer has been developed to detect a woman's fertility period - the time she can become impregnated.

MIT researcher Louis Kopito said Monday although the device has been tested only on a limited basis, "it's been very successful in aiding women (who had trouble conceiving) to pregnancy."

Kopito claims Ovutimer to be 100 per cent safe. If it can be developed to have the same success rate for women who want to prevent pregnancy, it may become a major development in the field of contraception, he said.

St. Theresa Sets dinner

St. Theresa Catholic Church in Panhandle will host their annual barbecue dinner from noon to 3 p.m. April 25 at the parish hall.

Dinner takers for the "all you can eat" meal are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children 5-12. Children under five years of age will be admitted free.

Included in the meal will be barbecue beef, with or without sauce, potato salad, beans, cole slaw, apricots, and homemade or Triciale bread.

Afternoon activities will also be a country store, cake walk and crafts booth featuring items made by the children of the Catholic Children's Home.

Co-chairmen of the annual feed are Fabian Haiduk, Mrs. Doug Bednorz and Mrs. W.E. Bichsel.

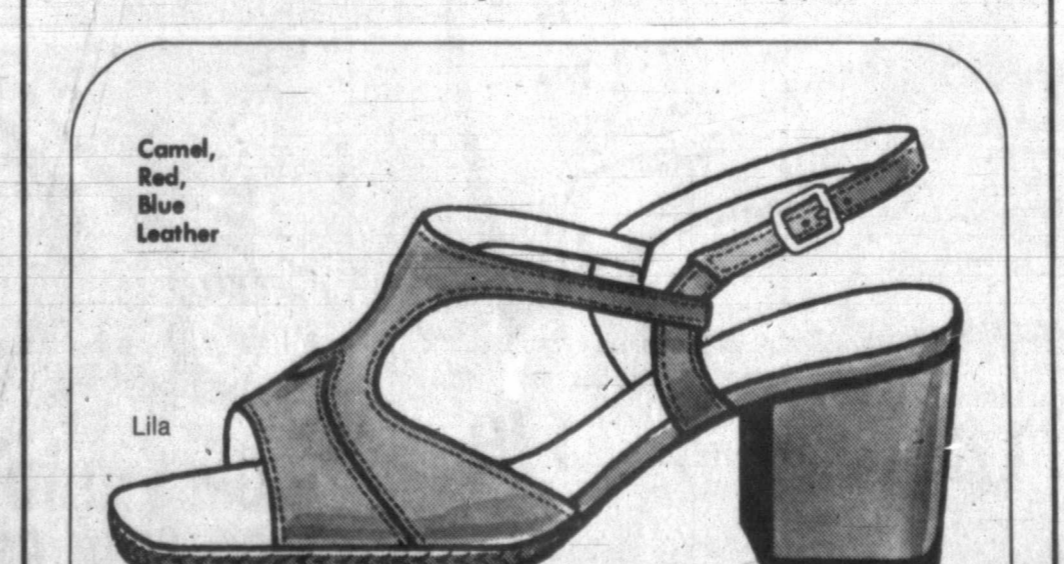
Barbecued beef and sauce will be sold on a carry-out basis throughout the day.

Ovutimer is designed for use by gynecologists treating women who have difficulty conceiving.

Ovutimer Inc., manufacturer of the device, said a consumer version is being developed for home use, "providing women with a means of accurate and natural family planning."

The instrument detects fertility by measuring the fluidity of cervical mucus within a woman's body.

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Drug men seeking immunity clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has won congressional approval of his request for \$135 million to conduct a massive inoculation program against swine influenza, but vaccine manufacturers say they may not participate in the nationwide project.

C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told reporters Monday the drug industry is having insurance problems and may refuse to take part in the mass inoculation campaign.

Manufacturers have been unable to get statutory immunity from Congress to protect them from any adverse reaction to the vaccine, he said, and that is "going to make it extremely difficult if not impossible for these companies to participate."

Public health officials say the rare swine flu, which caused 548,000 deaths in the United States during a worldwide

outbreak in 1918 and 1919, could strike the nation later this year.

They say immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed. The money to finance it was given final congressional approval by the House on a voice vote Monday as part of a \$1.9 billion jobs bill.

Stetler said vaccine makers cannot take responsibility for any adverse reaction that might be associated with the flu vaccine, and would not be able to adequately inform each person receiving a flu shot of possible reactions.

One manufacturer, Merck-Sharp & Dohme, already has been told by its product liability insurer that its insurance will not cover the flu program, Stetler said.

"I'm not surprised an insurance company said this," he added. "It's like you taking out a life insurance policy and suddenly becoming a kamikaze pilot."

Betty favors 'First Mama' as CB handle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford favors "First Mama" as her code name on Citizens Band radio.

The First Lady recently received a temporary CB permit while on the campaign trail in Wisconsin, and "she's taking it very seriously," press aide Sheila Weidenfeld said Monday. "She has gotten a big kick out of it," Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

Mrs. Ford already has call letters and now she is looking for a "handle" or CB name.

Suggestions that have come in include: "Mrs. America," "Wonder Woman," "D.C. Dancer," "Steady Betty," "Not a Lincoln," "Queen Bee," and "Ready Betty." A sixth grader suggested the obvious, "First Lady."

But Mrs. Ford reportedly favors "First Mama" — a name which comedian Flip Wilson dubbed her during one of their encounters.

High school student dies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A 15-year-old high school student was killed and a second injured Monday in a shooting incident in the hallway of the O.D. Wyatt High School.

Witnesses told authorities a youth came out of a rest room and began firing, hitting Lorenzo Kneeland in the chest and abdomen. He died later at John Peter Smith Hospital.



Alliance leaders

Newly-elected officers of the Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance are, from left, the Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, vice president, and the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor of Community Christian Center, president. The trio were elected during a recent meeting of the Alliance at Furr's Cafeteria at which members also finalized plans for a Good Friday worship service in the First United Methodist Church at 12 noon Friday.

(Pampa News photo)

Medical conflict cited

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A student in the University of Texas System Nursing School says physicians helped convince the Board of Regents to remove the six nursing schools from the UT system.

Rozanne Thatcher, a graduate nursing student and state coordinator of "Save Our School," said a doctor-nurse conflict, as well as the financial aspect cited by the regents, figured in the decision to force the six nursing institutions to operate on their own.

Students and faculty of the University of Texas System Nursing School Monday announced plans to raise \$300,000 in the next month in an effort to

convince the board to reverse its decision. Ms. Thatcher said the nurses will present their case at the regents May 14 meeting.

At their March 26 meeting, the regents voted 7-2 to abandon the systemwide administration. The primary reason given was to save \$300,000 in administrative costs.

Many students contend the regents' action was motivated by physicians wanting a bigger voice in determining curriculum and doctors belief that UT

First flight ends in death

ARCHIE, Mo. (UPI) — A 58-year-old man who had never flown an airplane before, took off in a small plane he had purchased for his son and crashed a few minutes later. The man, James Julian McCaules Sr., was killed.

The highway patrol said McCaules had tried to land in a field on his Bates County farm. The man's son, James McCaules Jr., said he saw his father circle the field for about 10 minutes, then the engine sputtered and died. The plane nosedived into a plowed field.

nursing students are not receiving sufficient training.

Ms. Thatcher contended abolishing the systemwide nursing program could end training for health care outside hospitals, could hamper programs of continuing education for professional nurses and give doctors administrative control of at least three of the six nursing schools.

"I think the University of Texas System School of Nursing has a legitimate concern when the students talk about medical doctor control over nursing education," said Dr. Wayne Porter, an anesthesiologist who joined the SOS group at a news conference in the Capitol to announce the fundraising drive.

"I think physicians are not in any more position to determine what is taught in nursing school than nurses are to determine what physicians are taught in medical school," Porter said.

U.S. hampering oil production, man says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — An oil company official says a tangle of governmental agencies and bureaucrats are giving foreign oil producers the upper hand and hampering U.S. producers.

G.J. Morrison, vice president of marketing of Phillips Petroleum Co., told the Texas Oil Marketers Association Monday that federal regulatory agencies are directing a policy which will increase dependence on foreign oil.

"In plain English, America has never been more vulnerable to the arm-twisting of foreign oil producers," Morrison said.

"Our government has set us on a course that will increase, not lessen, our dependence on the oil producing countries," he said. "The combination of extended petroleum price controls and restrictive regulation is encouraging greater use of petroleum by the consumer and discouraging U.S. exploration and production."

Morrison said the "unelected federal regulators" make more rules directly affecting the people than do the members of Congress.

Morrison criticized the growth and expenses of regulatory agencies. He said in the past decade the number of agencies doubled to 24, and the number of bureaucrats manning them nearly doubled from 58,000 to 105,000. The Federal Energy Administration has grown to employ 3,200 persons spending more than \$142 million a year.

including 100 public relations personnel spending about \$3.5 million a year, Morrison said.

Talk of divestiture further hinders the nation's effort to be more energy self-sufficient, Morrison said.

"It's time for oil marketers and customers alike to demand that the divestiture crowd start coming up with the answers to some critical questions about the impact of divestiture not only on the petroleum business, but on many other sectors of our economy closely associated with it," he said. "Divestiture would cause a crushing setback to the nation's drive for greater energy self-sufficiency."

Morrison said the United States will import about 40 per cent of its oil needs this year.

"Divestiture advocates claim that oil is a 'controlled industry' dominated by a handful of huge companies," he said. "Yet the eight largest oil companies command only 43 per cent of production and 54 per cent of the consumer market."

Under the free enterprise system, he said, regular grade gasoline in the United States averaged 58 cents a gallon last December, while the fuel cost about \$1.50 a gallon in Italy, France and England.

Lawton DA keeps autopsy results secret

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — District Attorney Don Beauchamp has refused to release the results of an autopsy on a 3½-year-old girl found dead in a refrigerator in a vacant house with her beaten and hysterical twin sister.

He said details of the autopsy and other information was being kept secret so the girls' attacker would not discover how much authorities know about the case.

Beauchamp did say the examination revealed the child, Mary Elizabeth Carpitcher, was alive when placed in the refrigerator.

The dead girl's twin, Augustine Lena "Tina" Carpitcher, was taken home by her grandmother after treatment at Ft. Sill Indian Hospital. She had been whipped and bitten, authorities said.

The district attorney said police had few clues and no firm suspects in the case.

Jackie backs Symington bid for re-election

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., has received a \$900 contribution to his U.S. Senate campaign from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, according to reports filed with the secretary of state.

Mrs. Onassis, whose occupation was listed in the report as a private investor and editor of Viking Press, headed a list of nationally prominent contributors to the campaign of the son of retiring Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Other contributors listed in Symington's April 10 report were former U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, former New York Gov. and retired U.S. roving Ambassador Averill Harriman and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

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Pampans predict Ford win

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

With Texas' first presidential primary less than three weeks away and candidates from both Democratic and Republican parties campaigning in Texas, Pampans seem to have little doubt who will emerge as the Republican winner.

But the Democrats are a different story. Several predict that Jimmie Carter will be the forerunner, while others polled said the Democratic race is a toss-up.

Two of the 21 surveyed said they would cast their ballots for Wallace. Others said if given an opportunity they would choose Hubert Humphrey while still another commented that Senator Edward Kennedy is the Democrat's only hope.

Thirteen of the 21 predicted that Ford will win the Texas primary even though much of the state is known as "Reagan territory."

Six speculated that Reagan would take Texas, and two were

uncommitted. Mrs. John Ferguson of 1904 N. Wells said: "I think Reagan will take Texas on the Republican side and Carter for the Democrats — but Ford will probably win the election."

She added that people are more politically aware since Watergate.

Fred Hutchens of 621 N. Wells said he supposed the presidential primary was alright.

"I've lived in Texas since 1948. I expect a big turnout and Reagan will probably take Texas. As for the Democrats, I don't know."

Jerry Wheaten of 2130 Dogwood says he isn't too excited about any of the candidates, but he expects a good turnout for the May 1 election.

"I prefer Ford over the other candidate," he said. As for the Democrats he commented:

"I like Scoop Jackson — but I don't think he will make much showing in Texas."

E.L. Trumm of 2204 N. Zimmers said Reagan is his Republican preference.

"I think he will take the Panhandle. I had rather not comment on the Democratic candidates," he added.

Doil Douthit said if they could do something about the laws he would be happier. He said two 15-year-olds stole a late model car and ruined it.

"They tell me you can't do anything about it since they are juveniles. They turned them loose in control of parents. It cost me \$5,000 to \$6,000. I don't know why they wasted the taxpayers money bringing them back to Texas, Douthit added.

"I think Ford is doing a good job. I think Reagan would be alright too. I believe Ford will take Texas. As for the Democrats — that's a hard question," Douthit said.

Cynthia Johnson of 1121 Huff Road says Ford will take Texas for the Republicans.

As for the Democrats "I maybe Jimmie Carter," she said.

Mrs. Bob Fugate of 1908 N. Zimmers says she is glad they are having a presidential primary. She predicts Carter and Reagan will take Texas.

"I feel that Humphrey would like the nomination, but whether he gets it is another question," she added.

P.M. Cousins of Skellytown predicts Ford and Carter will be the winners.

"The success of the Democrats depends on whether they run Kennedy," he said.

J.B. Minyard of 1004 Duncan says he doesn't have any idea who will take the state.

"For a little I'd vote for Wallace," he said.

He predicts that the November polls will continue a

Republican administration.

"And I'm a Democrat," he said.

Pete Kinslow of 1000 Varnon Drive says he is predicting Ford will win in May.

"I'm thinking about Wallace for the Democrats," he said.

Louis Marcy of 601 Zimmers says he thinks Ford will go back in.

"The Democratic winner is a big question — may the best man win!" he added.

Mary E. Jones of 217 N. Nelson predicts Ford and Carter will be the Texas winners.

One woman, who declined to be named, says she will vote for Reagan but expects Ford to be re-elected.

"The Democrats are a guess," she said.

David Stevens of Amarillo predicted Ford and Carter as the Texas winners.

Lynn Scanlon of Pampa predicted Ford and Carter as the successful candidates.

Linda Bell of 316 N. Zimmers says Ford will win in Texas.

"I haven't heard much about Carter, but he will probably win in Texas," she said.

Linda Dittmore of 936 S. Dwight predicted Ford and Carter as the Texas winners.

Theresa Wimsell of 425 N. Starkweather and Angie McGan of 415 N. Starkweather predicted Ford as the Republican winner.

As for the Democrats, both said: "If Humphrey were on the ticket, I'd go for him."

Mrs. Kenneth Hocking of Perryton says the Texas winners will probably be Ford and Carter.

Another, who declined to give her name, says Reagan may take Texas.

"But I doubt it," she said.

"As for the Democrats I have no idea."



Tree planting

Dr. Dan Long, left, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, receives some gardening advice from Dan Johnson, Lamar Elementary School principal. The men were planting trees at Carver Center as part of a beautification project. Dr. Long was presented one of the trees by the PTA city council after receiving a Texas PTA life membership.

(Pampa News photo)

Juniors set jubilee

The McLean High School Junior Class will host a Derby Town Jubilee April 24 to raise funds for the Junior - Senior Banquet in May.

The Jubilee will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McLean High School auditorium with entertainers from across the Golden Spread participating. The show will be

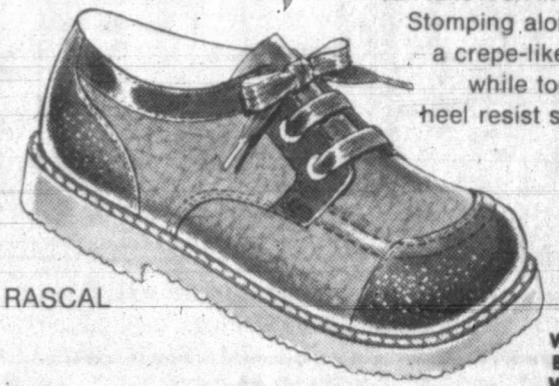
under the direction of George Terry and Conald Cunningham.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

A cowboy supper, all you can eat for \$2.50, will precede the jubilee in the school cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. Included on the menu will be calf fries, later tots, salad, desert and beverage.

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Dispatchers to go to Hereford

Pampa police dispatchers Leota Pollard and Frances Lambert will attend the spring meeting of the Panhandle Police Communication Association in Hereford Wednesday night and Thursday.

Ms. Pollard has worked for the Pampa Police Department 15 1/2 years and is treasurer of the PPCA. Ms. Lambert has been with the Pampa Police Department over five years.

A hospitality gathering will be Wednesday night and members will attend a panel discussion Thursday.

Included on the panel will be Chief C. Wayne Keith of the

Colorado State Patrol. Major Carl Gray Jr., of the Kansas Highway Patrol. Sgt. Dudley O'Dell of the New Mexico State Police. Lt. Ron Pritchard of the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety and Jack Martine of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The program will include a question and answer session with the panel on communications systems used by the member states.

Police dispatchers from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado are expected to attend the meeting.

Large wine collection to go on auction block

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest collection of wine ever offered for auction in the United States — 10,000 bottles — will go on the block May 27 in New Orleans.

The annual Heublein Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines, at New Orleans' Royal Sonesta Hotel, will include the one of the largest collection of Chateau Lafite Rothschild ever offered for sale. It includes every important vintage since 1806, the oldest Lafite offered for sale in modern times. A total of 36 dozen bottles of Lafite will be

sold. The wines up for auction come from a private collection in France. It is the first private European collection ever to be offered for sale in the United States.

The vintages have lain in Paris since before World War II. They were hidden from the Nazi occupation forces by a false wall built in front of the wine cellar.

Some old American wines also will be sold. The oldest Beaulieu Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon in existence, a 1916, will be offered.

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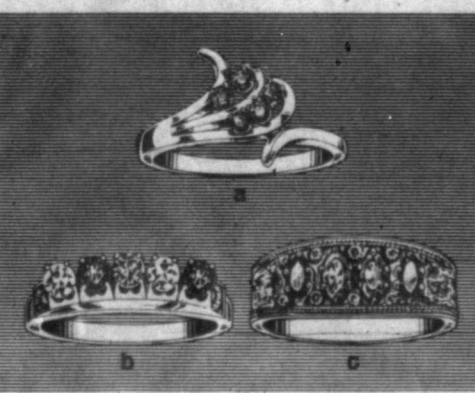
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c. Marquise Ring of Life®. Custom-made*. Holds up to 7 synthetic marquise-shape stones in 10 karat gold. With 1 synthetic stone, \$54.95. Each additional synthetic stone, \$2.50. Not available with genuine stones.

Most custom-made* Ring of Life® designs available with genuine birthstones.

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*Custom-made orders must be placed by April 28, 1976, to insure Mother's Day delivery. Illustrations enlarged.

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 Hollow Milk Chocolate Egg 2 oz 69¢	 Solid chocolate eggs in 8-oz. mesh bag 99¢	 13-oz. milk chocolate Peter Rabbit replica \$2.69
 16-oz. solid chocolate standing rabbit \$1.59	 Easter Eggs 12 oz Bag 79¢	 "Hutchy" Milk Chocolate Rabbit 16-oz \$2.99
 Easter Basket Mix 1-lb \$1.19	 Easter Creme Candy 10-oz 89¢	 Peter Cottontail LP for Easter enjoyment \$1.99
 Box of 15 marshmallow animals for baskets! 69¢ box	 Lovable bunnies in pretty plush pastels \$3.99 each	 Easter plants and flowers

Assortment includes miniature candy squirrels, rabbits and chicks. In colors. Great for baskets.

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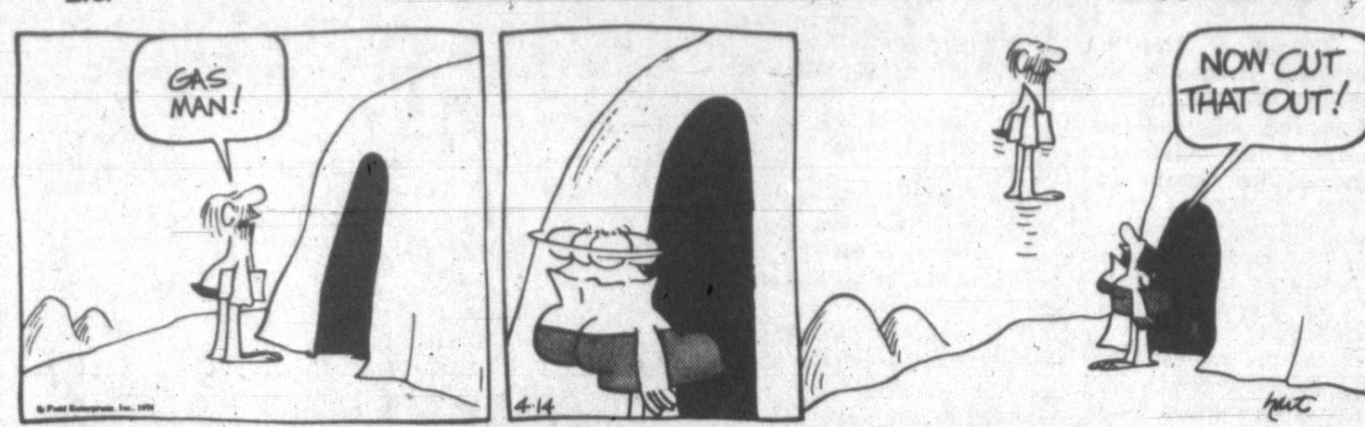
Lillies Hanging Baskets Mums Cushion Mums

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Ethel decorated the whole room herself from scratch... I furnished the scratch!

B.C. by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Our marriage was a failure, but the divorce didn't work, either!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



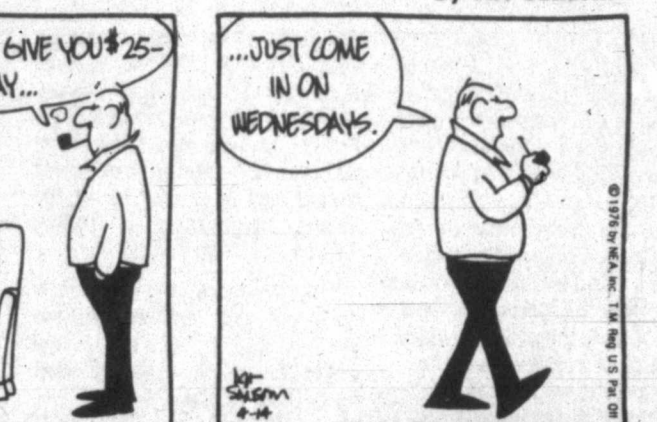
THE BORN LOSER



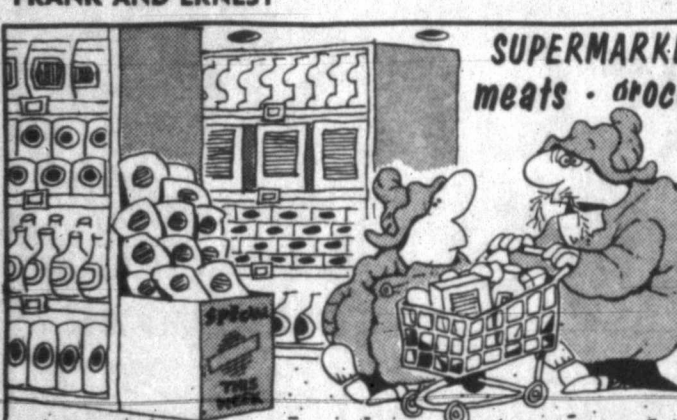
FRANK AND ERNEST



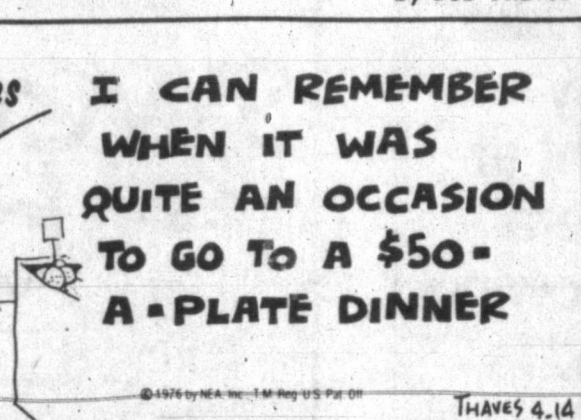
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Gossage, White Sox trip Minnesota

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

They laughed when Bill Veck and his 67-year-old field manager, Paul Richards, took their relievers out of the bullpen and transformed them into starters. But the first returns prove their point.

Rich Gossage, last season's top reliever in the American League with 26 saves, nine victories and a 1.84 earned run average, made his first appearance of 1976 Tuesday—as a starter—and went the distance in beating the Minnesota Twins, 4-1, on three hits.

"I didn't really think I could hold on but I got my second wind in the seventh inning," said Gossage, who struck out eight

and retired 14 straight in the late innings. "Once I got that second wind, I knew I could finish up. Those 1-2-3 innings helped a lot."

Richards, meanwhile, was elated about his decision to move Gossage into his starting rotation.

"I'm not at all surprised at the way Rich pitched," he said. "I don't know why they made a relief pitcher out of him last year. The way he pitches he can do his own relieving."

The White Sox put the game away for Gossage in the eighth inning when, with the score tied 1-1, Jorge Orta singled home Chet Lemon and then went to third as the ball bounced off right fielder Dan Ford. Orta

scored on Carlos May's single and Jim Spencer doubled in May to make it 4-1.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, the New York Yankees downed the Baltimore Orioles, 7-1. Boston bested Cleveland, 7-4, and Milwaukee whitewashed Detroit, 1-0. Kansas City stopped California, 7-4, and Texas topped Oakland, 3-1.

In the National League, Pittsburgh routed St. Louis, 14-4. Chicago edged the New York Mets, 5-4. Cincinnati whipped Atlanta, 6-1. Houston shaded San Francisco, 2-1, and San Diego beat Los Angeles, 8-5.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4:
Fred Lynn, the AL's Most

Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in 1975, singled home Denny Doyle with the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning and Reggie Cleveland hurled 5 1-3 innings of two-hit relief as Boston beat Cleveland in its home opener. Carlton Fisk hit a leadoff homer in the sixth for a Red Sox insurance run.

Yankees 7, Orioles 1:
Dock Ellis, making his AL debut after eight stormy years in Pittsburgh, scattered seven hits in pitching the Yankees past Baltimore. Graig Nettles, Roy White and Willie Randolph swatted home runs for the Yankees. Nettles had a two-run shot in the third, while

Randolph, who came from Pittsburgh with Ellis, chased loser Jim Palmer with a solo homer in the fourth.

Royals 7, Angels 4:
Hal MacRae singled home a pair of runs during a four-run third inning and Amos Otis tripled home what proved to be the game winning runs in the seventh to highlight the Royals' win over California. Al Fitzmorris was the winner for Kansas City while Andy Hassler dropped his 12th straight game for the Angels.

Rangers 3, A's 1:
Southpaw Steve Barr, acquired by Texas in the offseason trade that sent Ferguson Jenkins to Boston, paid the

Rangers a quick dividend by limiting Oakland to four hits. Barr, who didn't surrender a hit until the sixth, was staked a 2-0 lead in the first when Mike Hargrove singled home one run and scored the other on Rpy Howell's infield grounder.

Brewers 1, Tigers 0:
Jim Slaton, who lost his last eight decisions of 1975, hurled his second straight shutout of the young '76 campaign—a two-hitter—to spoil the home opener of the Tigers. Slaton, who shut out the Yankees and Catfish Hunter last week, got the only run he needed in the top of the ninth when Charlie Moore's sacrifice fly brought home Sixto Lezcano.

Bullets nudge Cavaliers 100-95

By United Press International

Everything was against the Washington Bullets Tuesday night except the final score.

A record NBA playoff crowd of 19,974 jammed the Coliseum in the first NBA playoff game ever in northeast Ohio, only to watch the Bullets jump out to a quick lead and hang on for a 100-95 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Bullets now hold a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series going into Thursday's game at Landover, Md.

The Bullets hit a sizzling 16-of-24 from the field and canned eight straight shots after Dave Bing missed the first shot of the game to lead 37-19 at the end of the first period.

"I'm glad we got off to a fast start," said Washington Coach K.C. Jones. "The ball was going in for us. The victory is not only big because we won here, it's big whenever you take that first game."

Elvin Hayes, with 13 first-period points and a game-high 28, led the Bullets' charge. Bing added 24 points.

Cleveland trailed, 78-60, going into the final 12 minutes but reeled off nine unanswered points and held the Bullets without a basket in the first four minutes of the last quarter. The

Cavs cut the lead to nine points twice after trailing by as much as 23 and got within eight points at 95-87 with 1:56 left.

Hayes scored 24 seconds later but Jimmy Clemons and Jim Chones countered with baskets to cut the Washington lead to 97-91 with 43 seconds left. Bing stole the ball from Clemons and Hayes put the game out of reach on a free throw with 27 seconds left.

In other NBA playoff action, Milwaukee stopped Detroit, 110-107, and Seattle defeated Phoenix, 102-99. There were no ABA playoff games.

Bucks 116, Pistons 107:
Gary Brokaw, starting at guard in place of injured Jim Price, scored a career high 36 points—23 in the first half—as Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead over Detroit in their best-of-three series. Dave Meyers hit three free throws to tie the score 81-81 in the opening minutes of the final period and the Bucks went on to open up their largest lead, 100-92, with 3:10 left.

Sonics 102, Suns 99:
Sixth man Fred Brown scored 20 of his 34 points in the second half to carry Seattle past Phoenix in the first game of their Western Conference quarter-final playoff.

National League roundup

Cincinnati waltzes over Braves

By CHRIS TURKEL
UPI Sports Writer

For the first six innings Tuesday night, it looked as though the Atlanta Braves were going to do what no other team has done so far this year—shut Cincinnati—and by a beat yet. But the Reds burst that bubble as they have so many others.

Dave Concepcion, a shortstop not known for his power, tied the

game with a solo homer in the seventh. The dam burst in the eighth as the visiting Reds turned five hits into five runs to rout the Braves, 6-1.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson was taking nothing for granted.

"I know we're good but when you're trailing, you worry about it until you get ahead," he said.

Tuesday night, the Reds' big guns of Bench, Joe Morgan and

Tony Perez all went hitless. No matter. Concepcion poked his first homer, Bob Bayley delivered a pinch-hit RBI single. Griffey singled in two runs and Cesar Geronimo and Pete Rose each stroked RBI singles.

Jones named in complaint

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David "Deacon" Jones, former defensive star of the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers, has been named in a misdemeanor manslaughter complaint in connection with the traffic death of a 4-month-old girl.

Jones, 37, who now lists his occupation as vice president of Pacific Coast Medical Inc., was scheduled to go to trial on the charge before a Municipal Court jury on June 15.

According to the city attorney's complaint, issued March 31, Jones was driving a car alleged to have run a boulevard stop last Jan. 21 and smashed into an auto driven by Elizabeth Jackson, 27.

"We gave them a figure, they gave us a figure and within two hours we had a deal," according to Muncie's agent.

The Saints Tuesday announced that Muncie, who was chosen only last Thursday in the NFL college draft, had signed a seven-year contract. Sources said the contract is for more than \$1 million.

"The man dealt in good faith,"

and a sacrifice fly to back up Jerry Reuss' six-hit pitching in powering Pittsburgh past St. Louis. Every Pirate scored at least one run and all but two had hits as they earned their third straight victory.

Cubs 5, Mets 4:
Manny Trillo tripled with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and scored the winning run on Rick Monday's single to short center field to lift the Cubs over the Mets before a record opening day crowd of 44,818 in Chicago.

Pirates 14, Cardinals 4:
Dave Parker drove in five runs with a home run, a single

in other games, Pittsburgh drubbed St. Louis, 14-4. Chicago edged the New York Mets, 5-4. Houston clipped San Francisco, 3-1, and San Diego downed Los Angeles, 8-5.

In the American League, New York trounced Baltimore, 7-1. Boston beat Cleveland, 7-4. Milwaukee nipped Detroit, 1-0. Chicago trimmed Minnesota, 4-1. Texas downed Oakland, 3-1 and Kansas City dumped California, 7-4.

Saints ink Muncie for over \$1 million

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints, who amazed the National Football League with their speed in signing first-round draft pick Chuck Muncie, used a very simple formula.

"We gave them a figure, they gave us a figure and within two hours we had a deal," according to Muncie's agent.

Muncie, who was present for the negotiations, wore a straw hat with a turned-down brim to the news conference where the signing was announced.

"I feel wonderful. I couldn't be happier," he said.

The 6-3, 230-pound running back was the third player chosen in the draft last week, and the Saints were surprised that he had not been chosen by one of the two expansion teams, Tampa Bay or Seattle.

Astros 2, Giants 1:
Consecutive run-scoring singles by light-hitting Skip Jutze and Roger Metzger gave Houston its victory over San Francisco, which wasted six hits and left 10 runners stranded during the first five innings.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 14, 1976 9

Baseball standings

Major League Standings					American League										
By United Press International					National League										
East					West										
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB				
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—	New York	3	1	.750	—	St. Chicago	2	0	1.000		
Chicago	3	1	.750	1/2	Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2	Texas	4	1	.800		
New York	2	2	.667	1 1/2	Detroit	1	1	.500	1	Oakland	3	2	.600		
Montreal	1	2	.333	2	Boston	2	2	.500	1	Kansas City	1	1	.500		
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2	Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2	Minnesota	1	3	.250		
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	California	0	4	.000		
West					West					x-Gms behind based on 1st-place team					
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—	Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1/2	San Francisco	2	2	.500		
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2	San Diego	1	3	.250	2	Houston	2	3	.400		
San Diego	2	2	.500	2	San Francisco	2	2	.500	2	Los Angeles	0	3	.000		
San Francisco	2	2	.500	2	Tuesday's Results										
Houston	2	3	.400	2 1/2	Chicago 5 New York 4	Pittsburgh 14 St. Louis 4	Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1	Houston 2 San Francisco 1	San Diego 8 Los Angeles 5	(Only games scheduled)					
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3 1/2	Today's Probable Pitchers										
(All Times EST)															
Philadelphia (Reed 13-13) at Montreal (Rogers 11-12), 2:15 p.m.	New York (Seaver 22-9) at Chicago (Bonham 13-15), 2:30 p.m.														
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-4) at Houston (Dierker 14-16), 8:35 p.m.	San Diego (Jones 20-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 16-13), 10:30 p.m.														
(Only games scheduled)															
Thursday's Games															
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	Minnesota at New York	Cincinnati at Atlanta, nite	(Only games scheduled)												

USC stops Texas sweep

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Southern Cal third baseman Rob Hertzel smacked a bases loaded double in the first inning Tuesday night to lead the Trojans to a 4-0 nightcap triumph over Texas and keep the Longhorns from sweeping the three-game series.

Texas took the first game Monday 4-3, then grabbed a 4-2 victory in the opening half of Tuesday's double bill before the Trojans came back and took the nightcap.

Texas is now 26-11 for the year and USC is 21-19.

The Longhorns iced the first game of the double header with three runs in the fifth, scoring on a hit batter, a walk, a fielder's choice, a balk and a two-run single by first baseman Micket Reichenbach.

Saints ink Muncie for over \$1 million

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"The man dealt in good faith,"

WHA calls meeting to discuss bloodbath

CALGARY, Canada (UPI) — World Hockey Association executives called an emergency meeting today to discuss disputes arising from the bloody 40-minute brawl Sunday between the Quebec Nordiques and Calgary Cowboys.

Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde issued a warrant for the arrest of Calgary's Rick Jodzio, charging him with assault with intent to injure, for his attack on Quebec's Marc Tardif in the brawl. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison.

Quebec has threatened to withdraw from the WHA playoffs unless Jodzio is banned from hockey for life. Cowboys' Coach Joe Crozier is suspended for the playoffs and WHA Vice

Pampa, Tulia, Canyon to meet in practice

Pampa, Tulia and Canyon, in an effort to break the monotony of a two-week layoff due to the Easter weekend, will compete in a practice meet Thursday at Randy Matson Track in Harvester Stadium.

The meet, which will have no preliminaries or team totals, will begin at 1 p.m. There will be no admission charge to the public.

Concerning the small field, which will also include the B-teams from Canyon and Pampa, Harvester Coach Scott Dunnam said, "That's all we

Hefty catfish

Tuffy and Lilly Reynolds lift the 26-pound blue catfish caught Sunday at Greenbelt Lake on a trotline. Tuffy Reynolds and Curly Dalton caught the big fish, which fell to a waterdog.

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Baseball standings (continued)

Major League Standings					American League										
By United Press International					National League										
East					West										
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB				
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—	New York	3	1	.750	—	St. Chicago	2	0	1.000		
Chicago	3	1	.750	1/2	Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2	Texas	4	1	.800		
New York	2	2	.667	1 1/2	Detroit	1	1	.500	1	Oakland	3	2	.600		
Montreal	1	2	.333	2	Boston	2	2	.500	1	Kansas City	1	1	.500		
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2	Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2	Minnesota	1	3	.250		
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	California	0	4	.000		
West					West					x-Gms behind based on 1st-place team					
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—	Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1/2	San Francisco	2	2	.500		
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2	San Diego	1	3	.250	2	Houston	2	3	.400		
San Diego	2	2	.500	2	San Francisco	2	2	.500	2	Los Angeles	0	3	.000		
San Francisco	2	2	.500	2	Tuesday's Results										
Houston	2	3	.400	2 1/2	Chicago 5 New York 4	Pittsburgh 14 St. Louis 4	Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1	Houston 2 San Francisco 1	San Diego 8 Los Angeles 5	(Only games scheduled)					
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3 1/2	Today's Probable Pitchers										
(All Times EST)															
Philadelphia (Reed 13-13) at Montreal (Rogers 11-12), 2:15 p.m.	New York (Seaver 22-9) at Chicago (Bonham 13-15), 2:30 p.m.														
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-4) at Houston (Dierker 14-16), 8:35 p.m.	San Diego (Jones 20-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 16-13), 10:30 p.m.														
(Only games scheduled)															
Thursday's Games															
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	Minnesota at New York	Cincinnati at Atlanta, nite	(Only games scheduled)												

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY
Bowling — Hi-Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvesters Men's, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Beginner's swim lessons, 4 p.m.; advanced beginner's swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bowling — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin-Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 4:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Gym opens, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes, 5 p.m.; center reopens, 6:30 p.m.; Calvary Assembly of God, Delphis workout, 8 p.m.; Pampa Independents vs. White Deer-Shelbytown, 8:30 p.m.; Medley vs. DeWitt, 7 p.m.; all ages swim, DeWitt vs. Malcolm Hinkle women, 7:30 p.m.; Calvary Assembly of God vs. 300's Mart, 8 p.m.; Service vs. United Mod, 8:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bowling — Harvesters Complex, 7:15 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes for supper, 5 p.m.; reopens, all ages swim, 7 p.m.; teen dance, 9 p.m.; close, 12 midnight.

SATURDAY
Bowling — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bantam, 1 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.


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Nuke plant folks feel safe

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — People in this picturesque lakeside town don't spend much time thinking about the dangers of living in the shadow of Consumers Power Co.'s Palisades nuclear power plant.

Those who work at the modernistic concrete and steel site, cordoned off on an isolated stretch of beach five miles down the Lake Michigan shoreline, say it's safer than working in an auto factory.

Others who admit to harboring some fear of an accidental holocaust or of deadly radiation leaks accept the risks philosophically and go about their business unimpaired.

So far, the rising public debate over atomic safety has not grabbed hold of the town's 6,400 residents who are banking on government regulation and the assurances of Consumers Power officials that nothing will go wrong.

"I'm not afraid of it because I think they have enough safeguards out there," said South Haven merchant Charles Tate, echoing a frequently heard sentiment. "I think it's more dangerous to drive your car."

Mayor Richard Lewis said most people feel secure because of strict government regulations on the plant. "The government is always out there keeping tabs on them," he said. "They have some pretty strict standards."

Since the 700,000-kilowatt generating plant first opened in 1970 it has been shut down several times for corrective work to stay in line with those standards.

James Lewis, superintendent of the Palisades plant, said the company frequently goes beyond the requirements of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "to insure the safety of our employees, the environment and the community. We want to go to the farthest limit to prevent our people from exposure."

Employees are required to wear radiation monitoring devices at all times and are kept below the federally set radiation exposure limits, Lewis said. When employees must enter the plant's "hot" area to do maintenance work near the nuclear reactors, they wear protective suits and stay for brief periods.

So far, Lewis said, no regular employee has complained about the radiation and the company

has had no trouble maintaining a work force of 150 technicians, laborers, maintenance workers and clerical help.

Earlier this month, however, four Consumers Power employees called in from Bay City for special duty at the plant refused to enter because they said they were afraid of radiation.

"Anyone who works here knows it's safe," said Bill Thompson, a plant employee and vice president of Local 150 Utility Workers Union of America, which represents most of the plant's workers.

"Sure, radiation hurts. No doubt about it," Thompson said. "But if you do your job and keep your eyes open, you don't get hurt. It's just like any other job."

Gary Pothoff, 28, an auxiliary operator, said he has worked around nuclear reactors at Palisades and in the Navy for 10

years "and I have no fears at all about working here."

"I don't think we can get enough radiation around here to cause us harm," he said. "I don't think they'd let us."

Lewis said most fears about nuclear plants are based on lack of information. He said there is absolutely no chance of a nuclear plant exploding like an atomic bomb. The only possible danger, he said, is of radiation leakage and that is infinitesimal.

For radiation to escape the

plant, Lewis said, the four-foot wide steel pipes carrying radioactive water from one area of the generator to another would have to rupture, spilling thousands of gallons of scalding water that would turn to radioactive steam.

The steam would then have to build enough pressure to rupture the five-foot steel and concrete walls of the cylindrical generator building which was designed, he said, to withstand not only that stress but the direct hit of a bomb or crashing airplane.

Energy

Marathon accuses commission of holding production back

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Officials of the Marathon Oil Co. say the Texas Railroad Commission is not allowing it to make maximum use of its Yates field in West Texas — even though the field could produce twice as much as current levels.

District operations manager D.E. Morris, testifying Wednesday at commission hearings to expand use of the field, said 1975 flow tests indicated the field could produce 100,000 barrels daily.

Marathon has asked the

commission to increase the maximum efficient production rate in the Pecos and Crockett county field from its current 50,000 barrels daily. He said Marathon could boost the potential efficient producing rate above 119,000 barrels per day.

Robert Pfile, a company engineer, said increasing production to 100,000 barrels daily would permit return of 12.5 to 15.5 million cubic feet of residue gas per day to the gas cap in the Yates reservoir, along with 2.5 million cubic feet daily of inert

gas and 3,000 to 4,000 barrels of water a day.

An attorney for the Polly Brooks Trust representing an unsigned royalty owner with interests in 200 Yates wells questioned the expansion.

"From information we have available our engineers have some definite reservations regarding the operation of the proposed unit and whether it will indeed achieve the results that Marathon engineers believe it will," trust attorney John Davenport said.

Skelly employes retire

Two Pampa men were among a group of Skelly Oil Company employes honored for their years of service at a special recognition dinner held in Tulsa recently.

Andrew Dickinson, electrician I at the Schafer natural gasoline plant in Skellytown, and V.C. Moore, repairman A at the plant, were honored for their 25 years of service with Skelly. They are members of the company's manufacturing department and were introduced at the dinner by Vice President Howard H. Belew.

Dickinson joined the company as a lab tester and stillman at the Kingsmill natural gasoline plant in Pampa on March 7, 1946. He was named electrician II in 1947 and was promoted to his present position the following year.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows and the

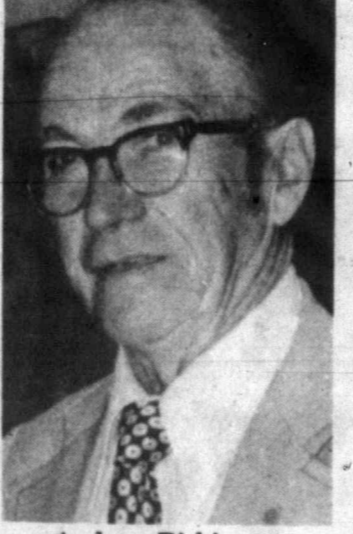
Baptist Church. He and his wife, Loretta, live at 1928 North Christy.

V.C. Moore joined Skelly as a fractionator operator helper at the Schafer plant on April 8, 1951. He has held various positions since then and currently is repairman A.

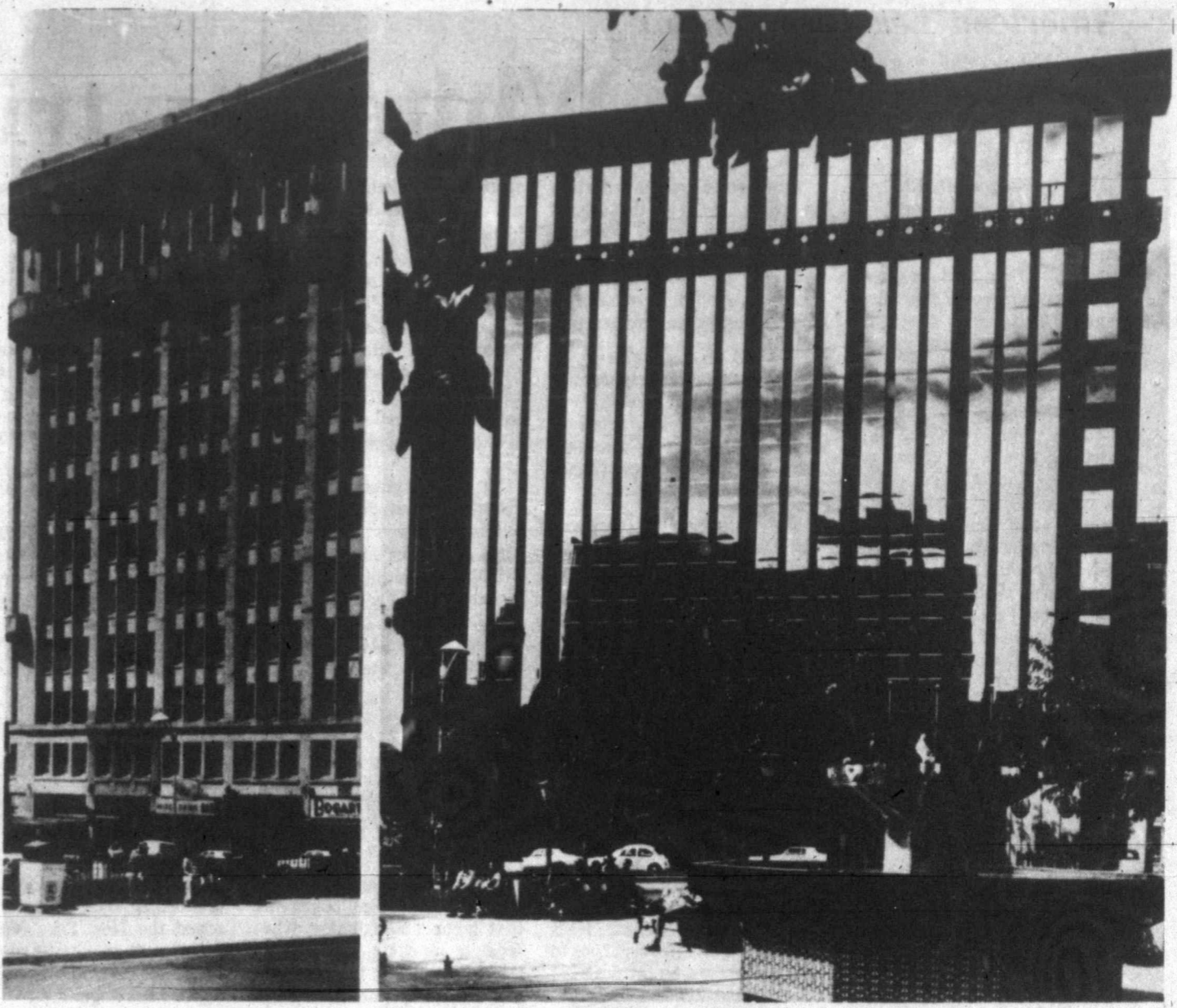
Moore is a member of the Central Baptist Church and is a U.S. Air Force veteran. He and his wife, Margie, live at 1153 North Starkweather.



V.C. Moore



Andrew Dickinson



Energy-saving face lift

Single glazed reflective glass helped save the 66-year-old Mills Building in El Paso from the wreckers' ball. The glass was installed in the refurbished building's 11 tower floors to help cut air conditioning costs and reduce

excessive brightness for tenant comfort. The glass reflects not only the sun's heat and light, but the natural colors of El Paso's business district.

Controls may cost energy

By ANN GHERLEIN
WASHINGTON — Energy conservation may become one of the strongest arguments used by the iron and steel industries against the federal environmental regulations imposed on the industry, according to Business Week Magazine.

The charge that environmental requirements are constituting a drain on scarce energy sources, which is being voiced by spokesmen in almost every industry, is supported by a Commerce Department study to be released this month.

The study, prepared by Research Planning Associates, a Cambridge, Mass. consulting firm, concludes environmental controls will force the iron and steel industry to use 10 per cent more energy than at present. That figure is supported by another private report — by Arthur D. Little Inc. — last May that concluded the steel industry would have to increase energy consumption by 11 per cent to meet 1983 pollution control requirements.

Those data are disputed, however, by studies of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA says its regulations will increase energy consumption in the steel

industry by no more than one per cent.

The American Iron and Steel Institute has countered by telling the Federal Energy Administration that the industry "would probably not be able to meet the goal of eight per cent less energy usage that we promised for 1980 if the present tough climate of environmental regulations continues."

The AFL-CIO is growing its weight against a thriving anti-nuclear power movement in some states.

The nation's largest labor organization is distributing pro-nuclear articles, fact sheets from the atomic power industry, printed statements from scientists and exhortations from top union leaders. The union is concerned that jobs may be lost if the spread of atomic power plants is slowed or stopped.

The attack is currently centered in California, where the June 8 ballot contains a voter initiative known as Proposition 13 that would ban new power plants in California and could force the three now in operation to shut down. The proposition would become law without legislative action if it is accepted by the voters.

Modern glass-faced office and apartment buildings waste a lot of energy while older masonry buildings retain heat better, according to an aerial photo study sponsored by the City of Philadelphia.

Infrared photographs made during a night flight over Philadelphia in February showed serious heat losses from several modern buildings, while older masonry buildings showed comparatively little heat loss.

Aluminum car radiators have been unpracticable until now because of problems with corrosion, welding and high costs.

But several auto makers are testing a new radiator which uses corrosion-resistant aluminum and will be 40 per cent lighter than conventional radiators.

If its feasible it could be marketed soon.

★★★
A Cleveland manufacturer claims that he has developed a plug-in portable device that may cut heating bills by 35 per cent.

The "Heat-Triever," developed by the Rampe Mfg. Co. and based on the principle that hot air rises, recycles heated air that collects under ceilings and gables in large industrial spaces.

The unit serves 7,000 sq. ft. of floor area and can be operated for three cents an hour, say Rampe spokesmen.

★★★
The Wankel rotary engine — an innovation in automobile engines which engineers predicted in the early seventies would revolutionize the domestic automobile market by 1980 — had a short-lived seat in the limelight.

The high-powered engine was initially attractive because of its small size and weight compared to a conventional motor. The Mazda, which is the only car with a rotary engine, was also "praised to the skies by the Environmental Protection Agency in early '73 for clean emissions," according to Edwin Maus, managing editor of Ward's Engine Update.

But clean emissions took a back seat to fuel economy with the onset of the Arab oil embargo in 1973 and the Mazda's 10- to 11 miles per gallon brought sales down from 119,000 in 1973 to 66,000 in 1974.

Then in 1975 the engine suffered another setback when General Motors, whose 1975 Manza was to be the second car built to accommodate the engine, announced in Sept. 1974 that it was postponing production due to the Wankel's failure to meet emissions standards. (The G.M. Wankel has a different exhaust clean-up system than the Mazda.)

Despite past plans by several other car manufacturers to market the engine, Mazda remains the only rotary powered car, with no change anticipated. And although the Mazda's fuel economy had risen 78 per cent by last October, Maus says chances are it will not regain its original fame.

"We seem to be going into a

new era in car sales," said Maus. Energy conservation is no longer an immediate concern and "the general public can't cotton to the idea of squeezing themselves into a compact car."

★★★
The storytelling practices of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) are arousing antagonism among some members of Congress who claim the energy fables lack objectivity.

Information pamphlets in the form of fables — with a conservation-minded hero called "First Citizen" and a do-nothing "Assembly," which fails to stop the depletion of natural resources — strike Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. as biased toward administration policy.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., charged the pamphlets demonstrate "not only a failure to abide by the prohibition of law against distribution of powers between the executive and legislative branches."

But Robert Nipp, FEA's chief of public affairs, said at a recent hearing they were just a storytelling device that fulfills FEA's "special duty to contribute to public understanding" about the energy shortage and what the nation must do.

★★★
Federal price controls on residual fuel oil — which is used mainly by utilities and industry, — would end June 1 under a plan sent to Congress by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

FEA official John Hill said the agency's action, provided for in last December's wide-ranging energy law that phases out price controls on crude oil, would not change residual fuel prices. He said there is currently a surplus of residual oil and that the rule changes would increase competition in the fuel market and thus further help prevent price boosts.

Hill said he was only "cautiously optimistic" that Congress would accept the plan for residual oil decontrol because of possible resistance on Capitol Hill to any lifting of price controls.

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Replacement
HEMPHILL — Canadian (Upper Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mary E. Frost No. 1 — 680' F 1 & 680' F 2 lines of Sec. 10, 41, H&G — PD 11888

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Grease Wash) — H&G Oil Co. — Jones 1 No. 1 — 680' F 1 & 680' F 2 lines of Sec. 11, 21, ACHBRIA — PD 15716

HUTCHINSON — Shirley (Tonkawa) — Eagle Exploration Co. Inc. — Owenby No. 1 — 280' F 1 & 280' F 2 lines of Sec. 25, 26, 2C Collier — PD 3688

HUTCHINSON — Panshandle — J.M. Heber Corporation — Whitetail — Burzell "D" No. 25 — 1800' F 1 & 1800' F 2 lines of Sec. 11, 4, 16, 18, 20 — PD 320

POTTER — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Maynard Oil Co. — Crawford No. 4 — 1 — 220' F 1 & 220' F 2 lines of Sec. 4, 8, 18, D&P RR — PD 2588

MOORE — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Maynard Oil Co. — Crawford No. 22 — 1 — 220' F 1 & 220' F 2 lines of Sec. 22, 23, 24, ELARR — PD 3458

MOORE — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Maynard Oil Co. — Johnson No. 27 — 1 — 1600' F 1 & 1600' F 2 lines of Sec. 27, 28, 29, 30, ELARR — PD 3458

MOORE — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Maynard Oil Co. — Johnson No. 27 — 1 — 1600' F 1 & 1600' F 2 lines of Sec. 27, 28, 29, 30, ELARR — PD 3458

MOORE — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Maynard Oil Co. — Johnson No. 27 — 1 — 1600' F 1 & 1600' F 2 lines of Sec. 27, 28, 29, 30, ELARR — PD 3458

ROBERTS — Parrell (Upper Morrow) — Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. — Isabel Parrell No. 2 — 1220' F 1 & 1220' F 2 lines of Sec. 17, 42, H&G — PD 9247

ROBERTS — Parrell (Douglas, Lower) — Sun Oil Co. — Parrell Estate No. 3 — 823' F 1 & 823' F 2 lines of Sec. 11, 42, H&G — PD 4200

WHEELER — Wheeler — Pan (Hutton) — Phillips Petroleum Company — William T. No. 1 — 347' F 1 & 462' F 2 lines of Sec. 41, A, H&G — PD 14600

COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL — Howe Ranch (Morrow) — Upper — Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. — Howe Ranch No. 1 — Sec. 10, 41, H&G — Compl. 3-14-76 — Pet. 3150 MCF — D — Perfs. 12381 — 12319 — TD 12660

HEMPHILL — Canadian, West (Lower Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company — John C. Isaac, Jr. "F" No. 3 — Sec. 1, 4, A, L&L — Compl. 3-18-76 — Pet. 4280 MCF — D — Perfs. 12395 — 12397 — TD 12149

HEMPHILL — Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. — Mathers No. 1 — Sec. 12, 42, H&G — Compl. 1-27-76 — Pet. 3800 MCF — D — Perfs. 6249 — 6281 — PD 78823

LIPSCOMB — Bradford (Cleveland) — Cotton Petroleum Corp. — Bradford "D" No. 2 — Sec. 12, 43, H&G — Compl. 1-28-76 — Pet. 2788 MCF — D — Perfs. 7681 — 7679 — PD 7394

OCHILTREE — Ellis Ranch (Key) — Argonne Energy Corp. — Herndon No. 1 — Sec. 27, 43, H&G — Compl. 1-28-76 — Pet. 3200 MCF — D — Perfs. 9281 — 9213 — TD 8588

POTTER — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins No. 8 — 8300 — Sec. 8, 18, D&P — Compl. 3-25-76 — Pet. 41 8000 — GOR 412

ROBERTS — Shirley (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Osborne Lease — Sec. 8, M, J, H&G RR — Well No. 1 — 68 — PD 3200

POTTER — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins No. 8 — 8300 — Sec. 8, 18, D&P — Compl. 3-25-76 — Pet. 41 8000 — GOR 412

ROBERTS — Shirley (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Osborne Lease — Sec. 8, M, J, H&G RR — Well No. 1 — 68 — PD 3200

POTTER — Panshandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins No. 8 — 8300 — Sec. 8, 18, D&P — Compl. 3-25-76 — Pet. 41 8000 — GOR 412

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SUNFLOWER SURPLUS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sunflowers blossomed as an agricultural crop in Texas for one year, but farmers are shying away from them now.

Texas sunflower acreage shot from 5,000 acres in 1974 to 375,000 last year, and now mills and markets are over-supplied," said Dr. John Bremer of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Some crushers have enough sunflower seeds on hand to last about three years."

Bremer said the 1976 sunflower crop in Texas will be down to about 100,000 acres.

WINE NAMED

LINCOLN, England (UPI) — Wine from the vineyards of Bishop's Palace in the city of Lincoln, 133 miles north of London, will be known as "Lincoln."

The name "Lincoln" was chosen from a list of 160 suggestions provided by the general public. The grapes are grown on vines given the city by Neustadt, Lincoln's German twin city.

5 Special Notices

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Monday April 19, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

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PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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IT COST LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-8263

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ANTIQUES. LOVE seat and matching chair, baby highchair, 2 drop leaf tables, child's roll top desk, also camel back trunks, turquoise jewelry. 10:00 to 8:00 900 E. Campbell.

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MOVING DUE to health reasons. Must sell everything. Furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. 518 N. Nelson. Now till?

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Yard Sale. Thursday-Saturday, 828 Wall. 1 block off West Pampa. Baby clothes and miscellaneous. 665-8119.

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Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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80 Pets and Supplies

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80 Pets and Supplies

BABY PARAKEETS, ducks, bunnies, new fish and aquatic plants. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FREE KITTENS. Cute and friendly. Call after 5:00. 669-7646.

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3 BEDROOM 1/2 mile north of Skellytown. \$1500. Al Snethen, Reydon, Oklahoma. 405-655-4574.

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5 ROOM house for sale. 705 E. Francis. Call 669-8659 or inquire at 709 E. Francis.

REDUCED. 8 miles east, 3 bedroom with barn, pens. Good investment. 669-7062, 145,500.

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FOR SALE in Groom, Texas. 3 bedroom

Schnabel has gallery of supporters

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Despite the list of official abuses charged to Charles A. Schnabel — the man at the center of Texas' latest political scandal — the longtime Senate secretary can still count a gallery of supporters.

Public outcry is especially nonexistent among sports fans of the University of Texas athletic teams, some members of which figured prominently in the allegations against Schnabel.

Investigations of Schnabel's abuse of his key position in Texas government uncovered evidence that at least eight UT athletes received unearned tax dollar pay

while on the Senate payroll. But investigators found the accusers catching more criticism than the accused when the story was told. To implicate Schnabel and UT athletes, one investigator said, "was like spitting on the cross."

Schnabel's many backers see his legal difficulties as growing out of errors in judgment rather than abuses of power by a key government official who served more than 20 years in a little known but vastly influential post.

Until the investigation that led to his indictment for theft, forgery and official misconduct, Schnabel maintained a rare

reputation in Texas politics for clean-cut living and circumspect handling of his sometimes touchy job as the Senate's elected administrator, chief troubleshooter and discreet nursemaid.

Senators might return drunk from lunch or dinner, but Schnabel disdained lobbyists' drinking invitations and spent his lunch hours jogging.

The Senate secretary's fresher lifestyle caused many to discount early rumors of misconduct.

"I can't believe Charlie would do those things. He used to lead the Friday morning prayer meetings at the (state office)

building," one old acquaintance said. The beneficiaries of some of Schnabel's questionable uses of Senate funds convinced many to dismiss reports of wrongdoing.

"Charlie's probably done more good for the crippled children and young athletes than anyone else in this capital," complained one public official indignant at the criminal charges facing Schnabel.

The grand jury that investigated Schnabel for five months carefully sidestepped the issue of illegal pay to UT athletes and played down charges on use of Senate equipment and supplies to print

programs for charity fundraisers. Schnabel was accused of official misconduct for working UT athletes at his farm, assigning a fulltime secretary to work for the UT athletics department and ordering Senate bonuses for typists who worked at night on statistics for UT's annual relays.

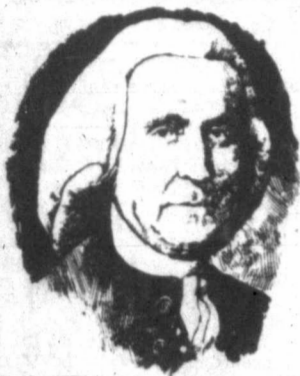
Best prospects for prosecution, however, were believed to be theft charges accusing Schnabel of forging a Senate employee's name to a check and issuing a bonus check in the name of the daughter of the highly regarded director of Texas prisons to purchase a stereo.

Schnabel insists he will be vindicated at his trial in May. He won an essay test in January with senators voting 18-13 against ousting him from his \$37,500-a-year job.

Some former senators and lieutenant governors even organized a defense fund to pay Lyndon B. Johnson's former attorney and a team of criminal defense lawyers to represent Schnabel.

"Sure he's bent a rule or two," one former state senator said. "But if you indicted every one in Austin that's bent rules, we'd just have to stop the judicial process for the next 40 years."

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'Competent Judges':
Josiah Quincy, a patriot of Massachusetts: "The people, I say, are the only competent judges of their own welfare."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

CBS reveals of new starters

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-thirds of the new fall schedule now has been unveiled and what's coming up looks about as exciting as warmed-over meatloaf.

CBS last year raised hopes and eyebrows by dramatically shifting its schedule in an uproar of "creating programming" and also premiered the much-ballyhooped "Beacon Hill."

The schedule was almost as bad for CBS as "Beacon Hill," an Edsel of a television series, and even so hardy a contender as "M-A-S-H" needed midseason reshuffling back to Tuesday nights to heal its wounded ratings.

CBS decided it had received its message, and the programming for the new season is

notably lacking in innovation.

Two oldies and three new shows will bite the dust — "Medical Center," "Cannon," "Bronk," "Popi" and "Sara."

They will be replaced by three hour-long shows and three half-hour situation comedies, along with a bit of shifting among the shows that remain.

Two of the newcomers are television series versions of successful films, and a third comes from the world of sports — "Ball Four," starring ex-Yankee pitcher, author and sports announcer Jim Bouton.

Like the ABC fall schedule announced earlier, CBS is cutting down on law and order — one cop show, "Delvecchio," starring Judd Hirsch, coming in and both a cop and a private eye going out.

Here's a rundown on the newcomers:

"Delvecchio," which will air on Sunday night at 10 p.m. Eastern time, following "Kojak," presents Hirsch as "an outspoken and brilliant big city police detective" with a law degree and a flair for conducting unpopular investigations.

CBS executives think highly of Hirsch and it wouldn't be a television first for an actor to carry an otherwise undistinguished series. William Conrad has been doing it on "Cannon" for years.

Two new shows are penciled in for Monday nights — "All's Fair" and "Executive Suite."

"Executive Suite," scheduled to air 10 p.m. Eastern time, may be the most interesting of the new shows and the answer to CBS' search for a dramatic series that explores human problems, not criminal practices.

Where it failed with "Beacon Hill" it might succeed with this study of "the interpersonal conflicts of executives, office workers, factory hands and their families against the backdrop of a large corporation." Included in the large cast is Stephen Elliott, who played Father Lassiter on "Beacon Hill."

In case the title sounds familiar, the inspiration for "Executive Suite" was the movie of the same name starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck and Fredric March.

Directly preceding it is "All's Fair," a half-hour sitcom starring Richard Crenna as an ultra-conservative newspaper columnist in his 40s, and Bernadette Peters as a way-out liberal photographer in her 20s. Norman Lear is executive

producer, so count on them arguing politics in a half-hour primal scream.

CBS made room for "All's Fair" on Monday by scheduling "Maude" a half hour earlier and shifting "All In The Family" to 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

The only thing new about Tuesday night is Tony Orlando and Dawn, switched over from 8 p.m. Eastern time, Wednesday to the same time slot Tuesday.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Eastern time will be the new home of "Good Times," following at 8:30 by "Ball Four," with Bouton and friends revealing the funny side of locker room and bullpen among the "Washington Americans" major league ball club.

"All In The Family" will be next, acting as lead-in for "Alice," based on the movie

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." It features Linda Lavin as a new widow who takes up waitressing to support herself and her precocious son, aged 12.

Thursday night remains the same, despite the mediocre ratings "Barnaby Jones" has been earning in the 10 p.m. Eastern time slot.

Both CBS and ABC now have settled on their basic schedules, which leaves just NBC — and NBC has had a disastrous year in the ratings. The scenario now goes like this: Success didn't prod ABC into innovation, ABC threatening CBS' first place in the ratings didn't encourage the Big Eye to try anything startling. Will a season of flops force NBC to put something really fresh on the air?

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Just in time for the Easter Bunny
Yards of ruffled lace outline this 100% polyester sheer dotted swiss ensemble. Even the polyester /cotton linings of the dress and coat are lace trimmed as well as the little bonnet. (and so are the plastic lined panties that match!) Pretty pastels, M.L. XL.
27⁰⁰



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