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Columbia voyage gives U.S. foothold in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia and its jubilant astronauts, back from a remarkable maiden voyage, dramatically advanced America's chances of gaining a working foothold in space by 1982 — and someday, said Commander John Young, for "going to the stars."

The shuttle, resting comfortably in California, is A-OK. The astronauts, exuberant after Tuesday's pinpoint landing, are healthy and eager to participate in future space projects. Today they began an exhaustive week of debriefings with space agency technicians.

When Young and Robert Crippen brought Columbia down from orbit to a rock-hard lake bed in California's Mojave Desert, they demonstrated that the United States has a space machine that makes all others obsolete — a machine that can fly into space and return to Earth like an airplane, ready to fly again, a hundred or more times.

The astronauts, in their own way, probably said it best. "You can't believe what a flying machine this is," Young said. "I think we've got a fantastic and remarkable capability here. We're really not too far — the human race isn't — from going to the stars."

Said Crippen: "We are really in the space business to stay." America had left manned space flight to the Soviet Union since 1975.

Shortly after the wheels-down landing on Rogers Dry Lake, the two astronauts climbed aboard space agency executive jets for the trip back to the Johnson Space Center here.

For the next seven work days they will meet with National Aeronautics and Space Administration specialists, discussing in great detail every one of Columbia's systems to pinpoint any flaws in design or procedure.

They have few problems to analyze. From the moment of its fiery blast-off from launch pad 39A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday, Columbia performed almost flawlessly. The astronauts had only a few minor problems to tend to.

Columbia was parked today at Edwards Air Force Base, where technicians will carefully check it for the next week or so before it is returned to Cape Canaveral, buckled to the back of a special Boeing 747 jetliner.

Successful shuttle opens new era

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The era of the space shuttle has begun.

Tuesday's near-perfect landing after a "100 percent successful flight" by the Columbia is testimony to the potential of the boxy, stubby-winged, space-going freighter, says Donald K. Slayton, shuttle flight test manager and a former astronaut himself.

It will, he said, become the workhorse of an era in which Americans will not only explore but exploit the unique properties of space for industrial, scientific and military gains that were impossible without low-cost round trips.

The shuttle's 60-foot cargo bay can ferry up to 65,000 pounds of instruments and components that could be orbited as high-flying laboratories or factories to produce superior metal alloys, pharmaceuticals and other products that benefit from the weightlessness beyond Earth's gravity.

The military foresees a low-cost way to place ever-larger reconnaissance, navigation and communications satellites in orbit, and talks of space-borne weapons such as satellite killers and anti-missile laser beams.

In addition, the spacecraft has re-established America as a space-going nation. For nearly six years, the high frontier was the exclusive domain of Soviet cosmonauts.

Slayton, test manager at the Johnson Space Center in

Its next flight, a four-day mission, is scheduled for August or September, with rookie astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls.

Officials said initial inspection showed the spaceship to be in very good condition. There were indications a few non-critical thermal tiles on the top of the vehicle suffered some damage. But the important ones, those that protected the underside from re-entry heat, were in good shape.

Ground operations were stretched several hours longer than expected when toxic freon gas was detected around the ship. One NASA official said the amounts were small, perhaps from a vented cooling system.

If subsequent test flights are successful, officials may consider accelerating the shuttle program, perhaps cutting the last of three trial runs. That could advance to mid-1982 the date the ship can begin moving routinely into space, ferrying up payloads for military, scientific and commercial missions.

Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut who heads the shuttle test flight program, said the desert landing at Edwards was so perfect that Columbia may return to Earth at a 15,000-foot runway at Cape Canaveral sooner than expected. The first landing near the launch site now is set for the fifth mission.

Alan Lovelace, acting NASA director, said Columbia's shakedown flight was sweet vindication for the long-delayed \$10 billion rocketship, flagship of a fleet of at least four shuttles that will anchor America's space effort for the next two decades. Each will be capable of at least 100 round trips into space, carrying as many as seven people and 32 tons of cargo.

"As the rookie of the group, I can say that waiting 12 years to get my flight in space was really worth it," Crippen said Tuesday. "I'll go stand in line for another 12 years if that is what it will take, but I don't think it will. I think we're back in the space business to stay."

President Reagan, who will have to make that decision, spoke with pride in his congratulatory message to the astronauts.

"Your brave adventure has opened a new era in space travel. You put new worlds within closer reach and more knowledge within our grasp," he said.

Houston, said at a post-landing news briefing here the historic voyage encountered no major problems and only a few minor aggravations.

"We've developed a transportation system that's going to carry us out through the next 20 years," he said.

The Columbia, meanwhile, was being readied for its next flight: a two-day trip to Florida on the back of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

At Florida's Kennedy Space Center, the Columbia will be checked and re-outfitted for yet another test flight this fall. That one, with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard, is to last four days.

"The schedule is optimistic," Slayton said, "but we hope to turn it around (and be ready to go) in the next six months."

And while the nation celebrated, the sister ships for the world's first space fleet were taking shape in a desert hanger at nearby Palmdale. The Challenger so far is just wings and part of a fuselage. Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in a year or so, said contractor Rockwell International.

Each of them is to make 100 or more round trips into space.

"We're back in the space business to stay," said Columbia astronaut Robert Crippen.

salary procedures of the Sandra Corporation.

Watkins was able to explain certain procedures of the corporation but was reluctant to answer many of the defense's probing questions.

Objections to Warner's line of questions were repeatedly raised by Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt.

Warner said the pressing questions were asked to "demonstrate that Joe Dunn and Delmar Watkins did not agree on several accounting procedures resulting in a conflict between the two men."

Watkins testified, "If I had given Joe Dunn the authority to write the checks, we would be in a different position today."

Questioning from Warner continued concerning Delmar Watkins' son, Mike, an Arizona State University student, who does receive a salary and auto provided from the Sandra Corporation, according to Watkins.

Watkins was asked to explain events concerning the "horse money," as introduced in earlier testimony. The horse money is collected in

envelopes monthly by Watkins or his son Joe from the Sandra Corporation stores' vending machine horse rides, according to earlier testimony from former Sandra Corporation manager Darrell Schulte.

"No exact records of the horse money was kept because that is what my auditor told me to do," Watkins said. "We kept approximate income records of the money for the Internal Revenue Service."

Warner asked if the horse money amounted to at least \$12,000 per year for the past 15 years and if threats were made to Watkins to expose the income to the Internal Revenue Service?

"No," Watkins answered. Objections were made by the state and sustained when Warner continued his line of questioning after Watkins had answered.

The defense was expected to present witnesses today at 9:30 a.m. before Judge Don Cain, and the trial is expected to continue at least through Monday.

unprocessed federal tax forms to northern Californians who forgot to sign them.

Counterfeit \$20 reported

A counterfeit \$20 bill was reported today by Kay Smith, head teller at Citizen's Bank and Trust Company — one different from an earlier description of counterfeit \$20's reported in Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Smith said the \$20 bill is two pieces of paper glued together with a different serial number than that reported earlier.

She said Secret Service officials said counterfeit bills in the Panhandle have followed no pattern. Amarillo banks have encountered the fake money, also, she said.

The colors of the fake bill on the back she described as "dirtied" as used money might appear, and the green on the bill resembles green crayola.



FIRE DAMAGE CHECK. Above, Pampa Independent School District insurance agent David Fatheree, center left, presents a check for \$359,702.30 to school board member Paul Simmons, center right, for repairs of fire damages to the east wing of Pampa High School. Looking on are Assistant District Superintendent James Truslow, left, and Jack Stroup, claims adjuster, right. In the photo below, a crane stands ready at the high school to begin replacement of steel ceiling beams in the damaged portion. (Staff photos by Skyler Chapman)

School gets fire payment

The Pampa Independent School District was paid by the St. Paul Insurance Company Tuesday to the tune of \$359,702.30 to be used for the repair of the east wing of Pampa High School, damaged in a fire on March 2, 1981.

The check included \$4,299.69 for the contractor's performance bond and \$5,956.08 for architect fees, school board member Paul Simmons said Tuesday. Simmons said there was some question at first whether the insurance company would be liable for the performance bond.

The school district will be responsible for a \$5,000 deductible, school officials said.

Today, the Wiley Hicks Contractors — hired by the school district to repair the building — are at Pampa High School preparing to remove the damaged steel beams and replace them with new steel beams, school officials said.

Several rooms in the east wing were heavily damaged in the early evening fire on March 2.

A Las Vegas fire investigator, Daniel J. Boker, brought in to determine the cause of the blaze, said heated material thrown by a centrifugal caster used in making brass buckles caused the fire.

Boker said the material landed on jute packing material near the caster, and smoldered for two to three hours, before igniting.



Pampa bands compete

The Pampa Middle School bands are competing today in University Interscholastic League contests at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium along with other area schools.

The Concert Band, Class C second group, performed this morning at 8 a.m. and the Patriot Band, Class C first group, was to perform at noon.

The Pampa High School bands will

compete Thursday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Concert Band, 5A second group, directed by Charles Johnson, will play at 10:15 a.m. and the Symphonic Band, 5A first group, directed by Jim Duggan, will perform at 2 p.m.

All four bands received Division I rating at the U.I.L. marching contest conducted last October. The bands are now competing in concert and sightreading contests.

Former Pampan leads annual Aggie Muster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — From the jungles of Ecuador to the Statue of Liberty, Texas Aggies will gather in 306 locations worldwide Tuesday for Aggie Muster.

And a former Pampa man, Olympic athlete Randy Matson, executive director of the A & M Association of Former Students, is directing plans for the most solemn and unusual college tradition in the nation.

The Muster will consist of a roll call of students and former students who have died since the last muster. It has been conducted annually since 1883 on San Jacinto Day, when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

One of its most famous was held on Corregidor in World War II just before the island fell to the Japanese. Most of those who celebrated it did not survive to leave the island.

Musters this year will range from Manama, Bahrain; Tokyo; Jakarta, Indonesia; Honduras and Singapore to Spain, the Philippines and South Africa. Matson said aid has gone to Africa for the first time for Muster at Pretoria, Bahrain's is the second in two years and Aggies in La Paz, Bolivia, hope to surpass attendance of 30 last year.

The annual tribute to the deceased will also

be paid in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Caigan, Canada; Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and Quito, Ecuador.

An oil boom area, the Quito Muster will be held at a jungle site inaccessible to autos. An oil company will fly the Aggies to promontory overlooking the Pacific Ocean for the observance, said Pam Behlmer, Muster coordinator for the Association of Former Students.

Matson, a two-time Olympian who set records in the shot put, was graduated from A & M in 1967. He worked as a stock broker in Houston before moving to Amarillo in 1969, head of the West Texas State University Buffaloes Club. He joined the staff of the A & M Association of Former Students in 1972.

RAIN

Index

Daily Record
Editorial
Sports
People
Comics
Classified

Tax filing deadline is midnight tonight!

By The Associated Press

April 15 may pass virtually unnoticed for some Americans. But for thousands of procrastinators, today meant a panicky race against a midnight deadline for mailing income tax forms and settling the annual debt to the government.

With filings of federal tax forms running behind schedule in many areas, according to the Internal Revenue Service, the scramble may be worse than usual. Missing the deadline could mean stiff penalties of 5 percent for each month the forms are overdue.

In Omaha, postal workers were expecting such a large rush by Nebraska taxpayers as the deadline approached that they planned to offer street service in front of the downtown post office.

Carl Schroeder, a Postal Service manager, said four workers would collect returns from cars from 5 p.m. until midnight.

In Cincinnati, IRS public affairs officer Linda Budai said: "There's going to be a pretty heavy

crunch. Our filings have been down at this point, and we are anticipating a big rush."

Ms. Budai said major IRS offices in the southern half of Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, would stay open two hours late, until 6:30 p.m.

Northern Ohio officials, however, said that unlike taxpayers in other areas, taxpayers there filed earlier than normal this year.

"As of April 3rd in Ohio's northern 47 counties taxpayers had filed 2,010,000 returns compared with 1.8 million at the same time last year," said Rollie Woods of the Cleveland District IRS.

Income-tax preparers in Kentucky said Tuesday there was a steady increase in customers seeking assistance in completing their forms. They said they expected it to get worse today.

"It's definitely been busier today," said Arlene Wilmoth, a tax consultant in Elizabeth, Ky. "We had to call in extra help. It's been quite a rush."

California IRS spokesman Larry Wright said the government already has returned more than 20,000

Cowboy artists to have new museum



KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Paintings and sculpture depicting the lives of cowboys and Indians will gain new prominence this week with groundbreaking for a \$3.7 million showcase museum.

The groundbreaking for the 14,366 square foot Cowboy Artists of America museum is set for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

It is expected to be completed by Spring of 1983 and be a major tourist attraction of the scenic Texas Hill Country, housing some of the works of the 24 well known cowboy artist members of the CAA.

Robert R. Shelton, co-chairman of the development council, says \$2.2 million of the \$3.7 million goal already has been raised to fund the project. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Texas Govs. John Connally and Dolph Briscoe

are honorary co-chairmen of the fund-raising effort.

Kerrville was chosen as the museum site because of its situated in ranching country and is easily accessible on Interstate 10. It is an hour's drive west of San Antonio, which recently opened the largest art museum in the Southwest in a converted late 19th Century brewery, according to CAA spokesman Larry McDaniel.

The groundbreaking ceremony, expected to attract 150 people including the 24 artists, comes at a time that interest in cowboy art is on the rise throughout the United States and abroad, and when western works are bringing record prices.

As an example, 2,000 collectors from 30 states, Mexico and Canada gave a record \$1,463,000 for 87 works sold by the 24 CAA members at their annual sale at the Phoenix Art Museum last year. The first sale in 1965 had totalled only \$49,000.

Christine Mollring, who

operates the Trailside Galleries in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jackson Hole, Wyo., said, "for the last five years, the investment value of Western Art is better than anything I know," noting one bronze sculpture has been sold for \$135,000.

Increasing acceptance of the art style was emphasized last year when the CAA sent several paintings, by invitation, to the 91st Salon of the Societe des Artistes Independents in Paris.

The Cowboy Artists began primarily as a social group in Sedona, Ariz., in 1965 and the first meeting was primarily an informal gathering of five artists at a tavern.

The group began an annual trail ride which is taking place this week at the 100-year-old Y.O. Ranch, located at Mountain Home, Texas, northwest of Kerrville.

Many of the artists comprising the group are currently cowboys or former cowboys who set out to sculpt

and paint slices of "a rough and dirty life," according to longtime member James Reynolds of Sedona.

Their code is: "To perpetuate the memory and culture of the Old West as typified by (Frederic Remington and Charles Russell); to insure authentic representation for the life of the West, as it was and is; to maintain standards of quality in contemporary Western painting, drawing and sculpture; and to help guide collectors of Western American Art."

Their works are characterized by sweat-streaked but noble ranch hands and colorful titles such as "Packing the Pecos Trail," "I Ain't No Fence Builder," "Trouble on the Rio Del Norte," and

"Saturday Night Whisk Bunch of Sunday Morning."

The art form grew out of the romantic illustration appearing in the turn-of-the-century magazines, but has had a difficult time gaining acceptance throughout art world.

"Critics knock us down the time," Mrs. Mollring in defense of the growing form. "They will just recognize Western Art."

"They say it's illustrative and blah, blah, blah. We're really avant-garde. They (East establishment) think they're avant-garde, they're still going for dots and dashes that no one understand or enjoy."

Prison rules may be altered

DALLAS (AP) — An investigation into the deaths of two prison officials killed by an inmate who has said he acted in self-defense may spark changes in prison policies, says Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle Jr.

But Estelle emphasized Tuesday, during a news conference preceding a speech to the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, that he believes no prison policies were violated before the April 14 slayings.

Estelle also said there was no evidence to support claims by some inmates that prison officials have regularly beaten unruly prisoners in an area known as "the bottoms."

He said it was "strange" that such a complaint never surfaced during the lengthy trial on a federal lawsuit brought against the state by inmates who claimed their constitutional rights were violated because of prison conditions.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Question No. 1

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MORE COAL TALKS. United Mine Workers President Sam Church, right, along with Walter Suba face off against officials of U.S. Steel Tuesday in Washington as negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators briefly resumed. An agreement was announced three weeks ago, but was voted down by the miners. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal contract talks stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to end the 20-day coal strike are stalled, with negotiators for the nation's soft-coal industry and the United Mine Workers trading charges on who is to blame for the latest deadlock.

Union and industry bargainers met for about five hours Tuesday, but ended the talks with both sides reporting no progress. UMW President Sam Church said the union had made proposals but said the industry "rejected everything we gave them."

B.R. Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, refused to discuss the substance of the talks. In a formal statement issued later, however, the industry group complained the union had attempted to reopen several issues that previously had been agreed upon.

"The BCOA flatly rejected the union's position, which continues to reflect a serious lack of bargaining discipline on the union's part," the association said.

Talks are scheduled to resume Friday, and the UMW's Church said: "We will give them a revised package ... and go from there." There was no immediate word on what changes the union would make.

Meanwhile, there were new reports of violence in the coalfields.

In Kentucky, authorities said Tuesday that a UMW official was shot when coal trucks crossing picket lines were pelted with rocks at a non-union mine. Officials said Billy Gene Looney, 34, of Mayking, Ky., a representative from the UMW District 30 headquarters, was treated at a hospital for a bullet wound in the thigh and released.

Police said the incident was triggered Monday when pickets threw rocks at a truck driven by Bobby C. Bates, 40, of Whitesburg. "The driver apparently shot out of the vehicle," said state policeman Ronnie Wardrip.

Bates was charged with first-degree assault and first-degree wanton endangerment, while Looney and Jerry Puckett of Jenkins, both of whom were on the picket line, also faced wanton endangerment charges on warrants taken out by Bates, police said.

Tuesday's session was the first attempt to resolve the dispute that sent some 160,000 coal miners to the picket lines on March 27.

Officials had predicted the strike would be a short one, since negotiators agreed upon a three-year contract calling for a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits. But miners voted down the pact by a 2-to-1 margin.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our Mail-Out Circular are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Page 28 - The copy for Wet or Dry Vac is incorrect. It should read: 6-gallon Wet or Dry Shop Vac.

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE HAS NOT ARRIVED IN TIME FOR OUR SALE:

Page 12 - Storage Bed, Sale 249.97.
Pine Bunk Bed, Sale 199.97
Page 14 - Wall Proximity Chair, Sale 279.97

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By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

"Down on the boulevard they take it hard
They look at life with such disregard."
—Jackson Brown, "Boulevard"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cars and pickups crawl along bumper to bumper, neon splashing on their mirror-perfect shines. Radios blare at top volume — a strain of '60s soul here, a splash of salsa there. The scenario is familiar — Cruise Night, the nighttime ritual based on a generation's love affair with their old haunts, Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles and Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, young motorists now converge on Hollywood Boulevard.

But in Hollywood, the relatively innocent frolicking portrayed in the movie "American Graffiti" has been overshadowed by a new, more ominous element — petty criminals and street gangs.

Street problems are nothing new in Hollywood, home to porno movies, hustlers and runaways. But Cruise Night is a new headache for local officials touting a Hollywood renaissance.

"We feel visitors are even afraid to walk on the sidewalk. We want to restore Hollywood Boulevard's excitement and glamour, to make it the street of dreams it once was," said Robert

Selig, vice president of Pacific Theaters.

On a recent weekend, a 60-officer task force descended on the 12 blocks between La Brea and Gower and arrested 80 people for anything from drug offenses to traffic violations.

But even such visible displays of authority could not prevent the first gang-related murder since cruising stepped up on the boulevard about three months ago. Eric Lucero, 16, was standing on the famed Walk of Stars with several friends on March 29, when he was killed by a single bullet fired from a passing car, reportedly full of rival gang members.

Cruising has been a fixture of Southern California life for three decades. Since the 1950s, young people have paraded their cars down Van Nuys Boulevard on Wednesday and sometimes Friday nights, with an occasional break when winter rains interfered.

Back in the early days — the era that inspired "American Graffiti" — many of the drivers belonged to car clubs sanctioned by the police.

"They would meet, handle club business, cruise the boulevard and then leave. They had a purpose," recalled Sgt. Charlie Hill, officer in charge of the Valley Division's Motor Task Force.

"Over the years, the car clubs dwindled down to nothing and then it was just kids showing off cars. We ended up with a lot of skateboarders, rollerskaters and just generally young adults that had nowhere else to go. ... You had traffic on about

a two-mile stretch that was completely bumper to bumper."

At the same time, Whittier Boulevard had become so notorious a hangout for street gangs that it too inspired a film, "Boulevard Nights."

For a few years police tried to discourage traffic by such methods as banning U-turns. But this winter, unusually balmy weather brought out vast numbers of cruising teens just as the police, faced with budget restrictions and a rising crime rate, grew reluctant to commit officers to traffic control.

So for the last few months, police have simply closed down Van Nuys and Whittier boulevards whenever there were signs of a crowd developing. Their losses appear to be Hollywood Boulevard's unwelcome gain.

"You can tell the gang members by the way they dress — they like the zoot suit look," one foot patrolman said on a recent Saturday night, pointing to a slight, skinny youngster clad in baggy pants, fedora and black shirt.

The youth told a reporter he was 16, a member of the Rebels gang and that he had been shot twice several months ago. "I don't like to fight, but sometimes you have to," he said, adding that he comes to Hollywood because "there's no place else to go."

Hollywood Division Capt. Jerry Feinberg said he thinks cruising on the boulevard has so far been more of a nuisance than any real threat to safety.

American graffiti has turned to 'Meanstreets'

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One couple's road to self-destruction

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — They disappeared sometime after daybreak, leaving a stack of love letters and their last chance behind them.

He was a doctor, a one-time honor student and Air Force flight surgeon with impeccable credentials. She once taught Sunday school.

Roger and Sharon Ihrig were young, bright and full of promise. And now they were on the run, again.

"The technical term is folie a deux," French for "madness of two," said psychologist Rip O'Keefe, director of the drug center the Ihrigs fled March 18. "You have two people who individually are marginal at best and who together bring out the worst in each other."

Their road to self-destruction began about 1979 — failed marriages, failed jobs, alcohol, drugs and finally "a string of motel rooms with bloody sheets and used syringes left behind," police said.

The road led to Galva, a little farm town where, last November, police arrested Sharon in a dime store for shoplifting chocolate bars and a black blouse. In her car, police found a rainbow of capsules and bottles of prescription drugs, including injectable Valium.

When Roger learned his wife had been arrested, he filled a syringe with Benadryl, stuck the needle in his arm and then walked to the police station.

"He was dressed in a sports coat, white shirt and tie that looked like they had been slept in for days," police said.

When he slipped off his jacket, everyone in the station saw that Dr. Roger Ihrig's right shirt sleeve was soaked with fresh blood.

"I look at all the potential he had," said his lawyer, Dale Haake of Rock Island. "Somewhere, something happened."

Exactly what happened is not clear. But the picture emerging from police and military records and reports from former colleagues is of an attractive, gifted young man who had everything, and lost it all.

Ihrig was born 31 years ago, the son of a wheat farmer in Goodland, Kan., where the earth lies as flat as a billiard table. He earned his medical degree from Kansas University in 1974 and served his internship in the Air Force at Alamogordo, N.M.

"I've seen his Air Force records, 120 pages," Haake said. "He stepped into responsible positions that in the past had three or four physicians, and he would do the job all by himself. And at the same time he would improve efficiency, improve patient relations and get nothing but outstanding comments."

Six feet tall, with sandy-colored hair, he jogged for health and read mysteries for fun. He joined the Elks and the Masons.

But about 1979, it all began to fall apart. His

seven-year marriage soured and by Christmas occasional injections of Benadryl, an antihistamine with sedative side effects, on sleepless nights became a twice-a-day habit, police say he had them.

He tried to start a private practice. He failed, went to San Diego and joined the Navy. He divorced. His wife got custody of their two children. Shortly after that, he married Sharon Espinosa, a twice-married and someone who "gives strength," he told police.

When he injected Benadryl, she injected Valium, a hypnotic pain killer. Stadol, they loved each other, fed off each other and were destroying each other.

"This is a very tragic situation where a couple, clearly dependent sick people are using each other to stay ill," O'Keefe said. Ihrig ended his career with five weeks at a military drug treatment center in Long Beach, Calif.

After his discharge last August, he and Sharon searched for a practice. In Vaughn, N.M., a bank refused a loan. In Hoisington, Kan., he closed office after one week. In Flagstaff, Ariz., police found blood-stained pillows and used syringes scattered about a motel room, blood smeared on TV screen.

The year before, Ihrig had made a good impression on visits to clinics in Illinois. Nob wanted to hire him now.

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VO IRON LADIES". That is how some of the writers in New Delhi, India, described Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi and Margaret Thatcher of Britain. shown here at Delhi Airport where Mrs. Thatcher arrived on an official four-day visit to India.

(AP Laserphoto)

People demanding tax cut, Hance says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, congressmen were getting letters from people who said, "We demand a balanced budget." This year, the letters say, "We demand a tax cut, like President Reagan is calling for." They're the same people who wrote a year ago.

"You want to write them back and ask, 'What do you want — a balanced budget or a tax cut? You can't have both,'" said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas.

"There's no way you can have a balanced budget, a major tax cut and increased spending for defense, all at the same time," said Hance, 38, who is playing a major role in the tax cuts legislation being hammered out in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hance is one of 44 House Democrats who belong to the Conservative Democratic Forum and is head of the organization's tax cut group.

The organization, formed to strengthen the conservative position in Congress, has lined up basically behind Reagan's budget proposals.

The Republican Party has a majority of the Senate, while the Democratic Party has a 26-member edge in the House. But with 44 members, the CDF has found itself the subject of a lot of interest.

With the Republicans likely to vote together behind Reagan's proposal, the support of the CDF would give Reagan a victory in a situation that has become — to the chagrin of the Democratic Party leadership — to be a battle between the Conservatives and the

Liberals rather than the Republicans and the Democrats.

The Democratic leadership has tried, with little success, to persuade the maverick Democrats to stay with the party position.

"I think the key vote of the next two years will be the first budget vote" on the floor of the House, Hance said.

But the support from the conservative Democrats for Reagan holds true only for his call for widespread budget cuts. The president isn't faring as well in his call for extensive tax cuts.

"The thing the general public doesn't realize is that Reagan's proposal for \$54 billion in tax cuts would result in a \$45 billion deficit for 1982," Hance said.

"I don't know of five votes the president would get (from CDF members) for his tax cuts. I've only had two tell me they would vote for it."

But Hance, head of the CDF's tax cut group, says he also opposes the Democratic tax cut alternative offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman.

"I'm for something that would create a smaller deficit than the president's bill, with incentives that would encourage people to put their money into savings," Hance said.

Hance has introduced a bill that would provide \$2,000 tax free for an individual and \$4,000 tax free on a joint return on interest earned on savings accounts or dividends.

"I think it's imperative something like that be in there. The economists have

all said that for a tax cut not to create inflation it will have to generate more savings," Hance said. "If people just go out and spend their tax return, it'd be highly inflationary."

While there is widespread support for the budget slashes recommended by Reagan, Hance said he gets many calls from people interested in cutting all the programs

except for the one they're involved in.

"I'm wondering a year from now how many people will be for the spending cuts," the Lubbock attorney said.

"I've had hard-core conservative businessmen who are for cutting spending, but who called me about cuts to the Small Business Association, and they were mad. They said, 'But that's

not waste and fraud.' It's kind of like a beauty contest. If you're judging it, the parents of the one who wins says why sure, she should have won it. The others are mad."

Hance recalled a poem, author unknown, that another congressman passed along a few days ago:

"Don't cut you, don't cut me. Cut the guy behind the tree, that we can't see."

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1981, 1980

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,818,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	13,000
U.S. Treasury securities	5,485,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	8,839,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,408,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,100,000
Total loans	23,558,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	456,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	359,000
All other assets	1,127,000
TOTAL ASSETS	54,163,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,683,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,191,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,328,000
All other deposits	5,427,000
Certified and officers' checks	609,000
Total Deposits	46,238,000
Total demand deposits	25,115,000
Total time and savings deposits	21,123,000
Unearned discount on loans	698,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	359,000
All other liabilities	1,107,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	48,402,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	447,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	3,714,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,314,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	54,163,000

I, Betty, Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
April 8, 1981

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors, F.E. Imel
J.W. Gordon
L.C. Hudson

Quick resolution is urged for TDNA—Bell dispute

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for the Public Utility Commission says the dispute between the southwestern Bell and a newspaper group should be ended quickly because PUC's another rate request in the "mammoth in-las."

experiment in electronic home information service. A July 6 hearing date is set in the case, with pre-trial proceedings set for May 10, but TDNA attorney Earnest Casstevens said the newspapers need more time. He said he doubted Bell would answer questions fully and quickly or provide needed documents and information without legal prodding. "This is a very complex case," Casstevens said. "We think there is so much misrepresentation and

Halt to sneak filings approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to halt what n. Dee Travis refers to as "sneak filings" by local political candidates. Travis' bill would prohibit single-county candidates from filing for office by mail. It cleared the Senate on Tuesday by voice vote and was sent to the House. The only opposition came from six Democrats. With Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, claiming the bill presented an attempt to tell the Democratic Party who it could run for office.

Travis, R-Garland, said a "sneak filing" comes when a candidate waits until the last minute to get his application for office postmarked, after determining he or she would have little or no opposition.

"I don't think this serves either party well," said Travis. The measure was introduced, according to a bill analysis, after a Dallas County resident filed at the deadline and was put on the ballot although the county chairman thought he was unqualified.

Travis was asked if the bill was in response to a GOP candidate being elected district judge, and he replied, "I don't intend to get involved talking personalities."

Mauzy said, "I want my party to have every opportunity to file for public office. I don't want to deny anybody the right to file. I don't want you to tell me who we can let run for office and who we can't."

Statewide candidates or candidates for multi-county offices could be exempt from the bill.

Senate calls for study of redfish

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to seek facts and figures between legislative sessions on the numbers of redfish and speckled trout in Texas' coastal waters.

A resolution by Sen. Walter Mengden directs the Senate Natural Resources Committee to study a state agency's report of an "alarming decline" in redfish and trout.

The committee would report to the 1983 Legislature. Reps. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, and Bill Blythe, R-Houston, have introduced a resolution calling for the House Committee of Environmental Affairs to make the same study.

In another development, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby apparently sentenced the 1981 "redfish bill" to death by referring a House-approved measure to the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

An identical Senate bill,

which would take redfish and speckled trout off the commercial market, already has been tabled by the committee, 6-5.

Sen. Jack Ogg asked Tuesday of the Mengden resolution, "Are you quite certain this is not just an effort ... by those of you who voted against the redfish bill to wiggle off the hook?"

Ogg, D-Houston, said he was referring to committee members who voted against the redfish bill.

"It's not an attempt by anybody I know of," said Mengden, R-Houston.

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Alaska's most-hated cheechakos

Battling a caste system of longevity

By Tom Tiede

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NEA) - When Ron and Penny Zobel moved here two years ago their intentions were innocent. They wanted to sample the flavor of the last frontier, for one thing, and, as attorneys, they hoped to use their training to help develop the legal vagaries of the still evolving 49th state.

Well, they've gotten the flavor, and they're deep in the legal machinery, but in the process they've rather lost their innocence. The Zobels have become part of one of the most bitter court actions in this raw and testy land, and as a result they may now be the most abused and hated couple in Alaska.

Bumper stickers here advise the Zobelers to "Stick It!"



PENNY AND RON Zobel: "We aren't trying to deny the money to anyone, but the law as written is unconstitutional. What it does, you see, is to legalize a form of discrimination."

Witness strikes back at Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A witness before a congressional committee decided to fight back when he was left stranded in midtestimony as the lawmakers rushed off to floor votes. And he won.

"This isn't right," shouted Louis A. Malave, executive director of the East Harlem Chamber of Commerce, as his testimony was halted by a call to vote - a common interruption on Capitol Hill.

Malave was testifying on industrial revenue bonds before a House Ways and Means subcommittee when chairman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., banged the gavel, said he had to go to the floor for a vote and declared a 10-minute recess.

"I spend all this money to get here and my own congressman walks out on me," Malave fumed. "I'm going to finish my testimony."

Two members of the panel remained behind so Malave could finish.

When Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., one of the most liberal members of Congress married Myra Jean DeLapp, a Republican lawyer who worked in former President Ford's 1976 election campaign, there was an unusual mix of guests and toasts.

Jane Fonda sent flowers and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sent a gift at the ceremony last week in the bride's hometown of Lexington, N.C.

"Politics doesn't enter into it," insisted the congressman's new wife. "My family likes Toby as a

A newspaper cartoonist equates them with Khomeini of Iran. The radio talk shows host hour upon hour of call-in condemnations, and some critics who have gotten note of the couple's unlisted phone number have gone so far as to threaten their futures.

There has even been a song written about the two. It's often sung in the bawdy discos here. The words suggest that the Zobelers cause the blood of Alaska patriots to boil, that

they are out of step with popular custom and sentiment, and that, in fact, they are selfish and unworthy human beings.

"It's sounding bad," the song goes on. "It's sounding bad, it's sounding bad."

What's bad, as it happens, is that Ron and Penny Zobel have broken the code of conduct here. They are "cheechakos," a term for new immigrants, but they have presumed to oppose the notion

that it makes them any different. They have sued the state to prove they are just as "Alaskan" as anyone else.

The suit has its origins in Prudhoe Bay. When oil began entering the pipeline there, the state began to receive multiplying tax revenues. The income has been so enormous, actually, that last year the legislature decided to distribute a good part of the money to established residents of the state.

Specifically, the legislature ordered two measures. One measure was designed to eliminate income taxes for people who had paid the taxes for three or more years. The second law called for the happy distribution of surplus funds at the rate of \$50 per person for each year of Alaskan residency.

Everyone was quite delighted. Everyone but the Zobelers. They did not object to the disbursement of public wealth,

but they did not think it was fair to base it on time of residency. They said the Constitution provides for equal protection, and all Alaskans, new or old, should get shares of the same size.

So, just before residents were to begin receiving the windfall, the Zobelers sued to block enactment. And a cry of anguish was heard from Ketchikan to Kotzebue. Many residents were to be given in excess of \$1,000 a year for as long as the state surplus lasted, and they reacted as if shot in the back.

The hate mail piled up at the Zobel's apartment. And strangers in the street wished them evil and pestilence. When Mrs. Zobel became pregnant last autumn, an interperate television commentator said he was glad to see that "Ron Zobel has done to his wife what he's been doing to the rest of Alaska."

Also, there have been the threats. The Zobelers say they have gotten anti-Semitic calls, and correspondence advising them to get out of the state. The bluster in the villages is most telling; one native says if the couple ever came to his part of Alaska - Tok

"They wouldn't stay alive 24 hours."

Much of the hard feeling is rhetorical, certainly, but Ron Zobel admits that it makes him uncomfortable. He and his wife have changed their lifestyle, to accommodate realities, which is to say they avoid confrontations wherever possible. "We worry," says Ron Zobel. "I think the whole thing is very sad."

But worry apart, the Zobelers have not been intimidated. They have lost friends and forfeited security, yet they continue to believe they are right. "We aren't trying to deny the money to anyone, but the law as written is unconstitutional. What it does, you see, is to legalize a form of discrimination."

The Zobelers say they respect Alaska's pioneers. But they can't accept the notion that veterans should have more rights than others. And this is the heart of the argument, Ron Zobel insists: "People up here have developed a caste system based on longevity, and they don't like to be told that it's wrong."

Austrian ticks will pose problem

VIENNA (AP) - Austria's forests are infested with ticks, officials say, and a nationwide campaign is warning that some of them bear a form of meningitis which can cause paralysis and death.

Billboards in sickly pink, green and purple warn Austrians they are "better tick-inoculated than brain-damaged."

Danger zones for ticks bearing early summer meningo-encephalitis include southern forests in Carinthia, northern woodlands in lower and upper Austria and parts of the world-famous Vienna Woods around the capital.

At the root of the dreaded infection is a quarter-inch-long wingless, blood-sucking insect, millions of which have multiplied and prospered over the years in Austria's still-dense forests.

Tick time, tick danger and anti-tick inoculation have become household words as a result of the campaign supported by the government, druggists, doctors - and the company producing the vaccine to immunize potential victims.

In 1980, 470 people were bitten by virus-infected ticks. Some of them grew seriously ill and seven died of meningitis.

Alfred Stachel, an Austrian sports reporter, who recovered from what was feared would be permanent paralysis, is now lending his

voice for repeated warnings over the radio.

A team of doctors, led by Christian Kunz, director of the Institute for Virology of Vienna University, say the tick danger can be avoided if people are immunized with the medicine they developed.

"Our vaccine gives you complete protection without any side effects," Kunz said. But inoculation, though widely publicized, is neither mandatory nor free.

Under an agreement between the medical profession, pharmacists, and the government, doctors charge a reduced rate so that one shot costs about \$13.

Immunization calls for two shots within four weeks plus another in a year's time. It must be renewed by one dose every three years.

But authorities have apparently done little or nothing so far to systematically protect the millions of foreign tourists vacationing in Austria every year.

A spokesman for the Austrian Tourist Board said his office was not responsible, and the Austrian Health Ministry was equally evasive.

An official said he had heard that in some infested areas local authorities were warning tourists. But there appeared to be no clear-cut program for foreign visitors.

"You know that by far not every tick dropping on humans or host animals is

infected, and the chance of a foreigner being among the 400 annual cases is indeed remote," he said.

Experts say that for a variety of reasons parts of Austria seem more susceptible to infestation than other countries, although most European countries, with the exception of the Mediterranean region, have a tick problem to some extent.

A combination of ecological factors, including the moderate climate, sufficient humidity and abundant rodent populations - are cited as contributing to the spread of ticks.

"Our forests are more overgrown with shrubs - and less cleared of underbrush than they used to be years ago," Kunz says. "That appears to be also favoring mass development of ticks."

Kunz says the medical community first became aware of the tick-meningitis connection in 1957.

He started research into immunization in 1971 and first inoculations were performed two years later. But the first vaccine was commercially available only in 1976.

"We had some side effects - raised temperature and

headache - at first, but these have been eliminated for two years now," Kunz recalls.

Symptoms of the disease itself arise about a week after infection. They include raised temperature, headache, joint and muscle pain and occasional numbness.

"These symptoms recede, but they return with increased virulence a week after people think it's all over," one doctor warned.

He said, "the disease then involves fatigue, high temperature and a stiff neck."

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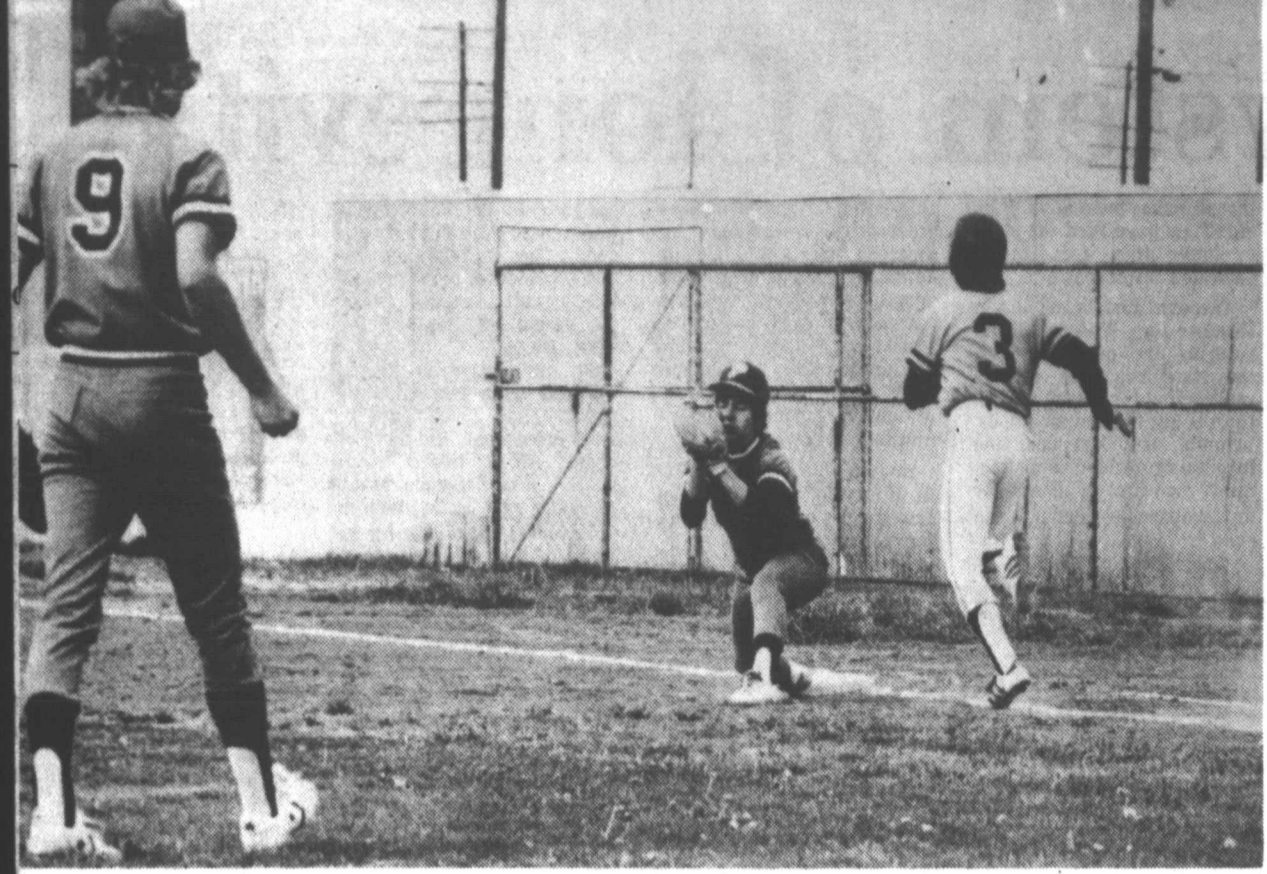
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GROUNDOUT. Pampa first sacker Ricky Baird grimaces as he stretches to take the long throw from third baseman Robby Hammer on a grounder by Amarillo High's Freddie Sanchez (3) in the first inning. Watching is Pampa pitcher Andy Richardson (9). AHS won the

District 3-5A game, 12-0, Tuesday at Optimist Park. It was the Sandies' first district game while Pampa is still looking for its first loop win after three setbacks. Pampa plays Tascosa there at 4 p.m. Tuesday. (Photo by Larry Cross)

Pampa takes second in 9th grade girls' district meet

BORGER—Pampa ninth-grade girls' track and field squad, led by its 440 and 800 relay teams, finished second in a district meet Tuesday. "These girls are real good competitors," Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. "They have fine team unity. They were yelling for each other in every event.

Jernigan won the 200 while Guenther came in second. George cleared 4-8 in the high jump to take first and she placed sixth in the long jump. Lori Brown was second in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Marsha Fowler and Brown were third and fourth respectively in the shot.

Dumas won the meet. "If we would've had more girls to run a mile relay with or to put something else together, I believe we could have won it," Palmer said. "A girl can only enter three events, so that hurt us. Anyhow, these girls gave a real good performance."

The district meet closed out the season for the ninth-grade girls, but Palmer is looking forward to working with them at the high school level next year. "This group is going to very good in later years," Palmer said. "Add them to the sophomores we have this year and we're going to be tough."

Pampa's 440 (Tina Greenway, Rebecca Guenther, Treacia George, and Teresea Jernigan) and 800 (Lori Brown, Greenway, Guenther and George) relay teams crossed the finish line first.

Those results are listed below: 7-8 Division Discus—Irene Perez, fifth. Shot—Stacy Bennett, second. Long jump—Krista Lucas, fifth. 440 relay—fourth, R. Powell, L. French, S. Greenway, and M. Morgan. 800 relay—fourth, S. Churchman, L.

Box scores

Table with columns for American League (CLEVELAND, TEXAS) and National League (ATLANTA, HOUSTON) box scores. Lists player names and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

Table titled "NL standings" showing National League standings with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

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Harvesters blanked by AHS

Sparked by Greg Phifer's three-run homer in the first inning, Amarillo High rolled to a 12-0 win over the skidding Pampa Harvesters Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Striking out seven and walking two, Pampa's defense committed four errors, three coming in the third inning when AHS scored seven runs.

Sam Edwards had a double while Scott John, Clay Coffee and Cook had base hits for the Harvesters.

The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. The Harvesters drop to 0-3 in District 3-5A play and 4-7 overall. AHS is 1-0 in district action and 12-5 in all games.

The only time the Harvesters really threatened was in the fifth inning. Chris Cook led off with a single and went to second when Sandie leftfielder Dan Briggs led the ball get past him.

Andy Richardson and John saw action on the mound for the Harvesters with Richardson charged for the loss.

The Sandies predicted out 11 hits while curvballing righthander Scott Lester held the Harvesters to four hits while

went the distance to pick up the victory. Jim Koontz was the losing pitcher.

Pampa takes on Tascosa at 4 p.m. Tuesday in district play in Amarillo. In one other district game yesterday, Caprock nipped Tascosa, 5-4, in 10 innings to take sole possession of first place in the standings.

Gold Sox slip by El Paso

By The Associated Press Catcher Ron Tingley singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox took a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.

Arkansas, 6-1. San Antonio's scheduled game at Midland was postponed because of rain.

Mike Davis had a double and a single and Jake Moore scored twice as the Jackson Mets completed a sweep of the Tulsa Drillers, 6-2.

In other Texas League games, Jackson beat Tulsa, 6-2, and Shreveport defeated

Tom Thurberg, who struck out 11 Tulsa batters in five innings, was the winning pitcher. Tony Hudson, 0-1,

was the loser. The Shreveport Captains scored four runs in the ninth inning to break open what had been a tight contest in their 6-1 victory over Arkansas.

The Captains got hits from relief pitcher Mike Tucker, Doran Perdue and Dan Gladden in the ninth inning outburst. Dan Winslow drove in Arkansas' only run in the fifth inning.

Tanner falls in Kramer Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe begins play in the Jack Kramer Tennis Open tonight, hoping he lasts longer in the \$75,000 event at the Los Angeles Tennis Club than second-seeded Roscoe Tanner did.

Unseeded Hank Pfister eliminated Tanner 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match Tuesday night, ousting the left-hander by breaking his powerful service once in each set while holding his service throughout the 68-minute match.

McEnroe takes on unseeded Ferdi Taygan in tonight's feature match. Pfister, ranked 82nd in the world, faces unseeded John Lloyd of Great Britain in a second-round match Thursday.

In other first-round matches involving seeded players Tuesday, No. 4 Bill Scanlon downed Sherwood Stewart 6-1, 6-4; No. 5 Rolf Gehring of West Germany whipped Trey Wadte 6-4, 6-2; No. 6 Sandy Mayer rallied to defeat Vince Van Patten 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a two-hour marathon, and No. 8 Stan Smith struggled to a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Advertisement for MICHELIN tires. Features a Michelin Man character, a tire, and a price table. Text includes "Great Values Now On MICHELIN XWW Steel Belted Radial Whitewalls AS LOW AS \$77".

Advertisement for GNC General Nutrition Centers. Features a grid of products with prices and expiration dates, such as "500mg VITAMIN C 99¢" and "VITAMIN E \$1.99".

Advertisement for turtle wax car care products. Features images of various wax products like "Concours Wax \$4.99" and "Poly Shell \$5.99".



NBA PLAYOFF ACTION. Mark Olberding, left, of the San Antonio Spurs puts a tight guard on Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets in this action from their Western Conference NBA playoff game at San Antonio Tuesday night. Houston won, 123-117, with Malone scoring 35 points. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets take series lead with 123-117 win over Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — The late-blooming Houston Rockets, who surprised the world champion Los Angeles Lakers earlier in the National Basketball Association playoffs, need just one more victory to deal the same fate to the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs. The Rockets, who powered to a 123-117 win over the Spurs in San Antonio to take a 3-2 series edge Tuesday night, can wrap up the Western Conference semi-final series with a win tonight. "It all boils down to one game," San Antonio coach Stan Albeck said after watching feisty Calvin Murphy bomb his team for 36 points from the outside while super center Moses Malone hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. "As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series," Albeck said. "It's vital now we go to Houston and return the favor." Tuesday night, Murphy came off the bench and connected on 16 of 23 shots, most of them

long range, while Malone muscled his way for 8 goals and hit 18 of 20 free throws. Referee Darrell Garretson and Hugh Evans awarded 84 free throws in the physical contest and the Rockets made 37 of their 43 charity tosses. But the Spurs managed only 29 of 41 free throws, causing Albeck to remark, "our free throw shooting was atrocious." Malone, who complained Sunday that he was taken out of the game for 8 minutes, played all 48 minutes Tuesday night and had the stamina to score 10 of Houston's last 15 points to stave off a furious rally by the Spurs. Houston led by 14 points early in the final period, but San Antonio cut the margin to 1 point twice in the last four minutes with George Gervin, who had only one basket in the first half, scoring 15 of his 23 points. San Antonio started fast behind a 14-point first quarter outburst from Reggie Johnson, who led his team with 25 points, and twice led by 8 points.

Valenzuela whiffs 10 as LA downs Giants

BY KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Outside of throwing from the left side, Fernando Valenzuela bears little physical resemblance to Sandy Koufax. But the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie is certainly pitching like him these days. A chunky version of the great Dodger southpaw, Valenzuela has started out on the right foot this season with strong showings in his first two starts — including Tuesday night's 7-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants. Valenzuela, who pitched a five-hit shutout against Houston on opening day, gave up but four hits and struck out 10 in his second start. The run he gave up against the Giants was the only earned run against him in 352.3 innings of major-league pitching and 70 straight innings dating back to Class AA ball last summer. "I'm a little surprised," said Valenzuela about his seeming superiority over the hitters. "But I have a little confidence in myself, too."

Noted Dodger catcher Steve Yeager: "The most amazing thing is his composure. He stands out there like an old pro. And everything he throws is improving, too." Bruce Berenyi, another rookie, also made some news Tuesday night when he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres with a two-hitter. In the only other NL game, the Houston Astros routed the Atlanta Braves 8-2. Two games were rained out — Chicago at Montreal and St. Louis at New York. Valenzuela, a 20-year-old from Mexico, extended his streak of scoreless innings to 32 before giving up the Giants' run with two outs in the eighth on a double by Larry Herndon and a single by Enos Cabell. Ron Cey drove in the Dodgers' first run against San Francisco left-hander Vida Blue with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning. Yeager opened the seventh with his first homer of the year, and Cey delivered a two-run double in the eighth for the Dodgers, who are off to a 5-0 start this season.

Mirabella has winning bird Jerry Mirabella had the winning pigeon in a Pampa Top O' Texas Racing Club meet last weekend. Mirabella's pigeon traveled 200 airline miles in 710.259 yards per minute. Their station was LaJunta, Colo. Other placings and times were B.W. McPhillips, second, 706.782; Duane Waldrop, third, 650.924; V.C. Moore, fourth, 587.626; Marion Waldrop, fifth, 538.042, and Jim Cantrell, sixth, 525.196.

3-2 softball tourney set Pampa will host a slow pitch 3-2 softball tournament April 24, 25, 26, at the Hobart Street Park. Teams entered in the spring-summer softball leagues, sponsored by the City of Pampa, are eligible to enter. A \$40 entry fee will be accepted in the Parks and Recreation Office, Room 204 of City Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 21. Tournament schedules will be available after 5 p.m. April 22 in the Parks and Recreation Office. Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa.

The last National League batter to hit .400 was Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who posted a .401 average in 1930.

Fisk leads Sox surge

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN AP Sports Writer Carlton Fisk has changed the colors of his Sox from Red to White, but he's still making the Milwaukee Brewers blue. The veteran catcher, who became a free agent when the Boston Red Sox were late mailing him a contract and subsequently signed a long-term deal with the Chicago White Sox, has hit 21 of his 164 career home runs against the Brewers. The latest was a grand slam that highlighted a six-run fourth inning and powered the White Sox to a 9-3 victory Tuesday before a record opening-day crowd of 51,560 at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Last week, Fisk belted a three-run homer to help defeat his former Boston teammates in the season opener. "I never try to top anything," Fisk said. "All home runs are special, but this one had to be extra special because it came in the home opener before a big crowd and put the game out of reach."

Elsewhere in the American League, the unbeaten Oakland A's made it six in a row by beating the California Angels 5-2, the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5, the Minnesota Twins nipped the Seattle Mariners 5-4 for their first victory of the season and the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Texas Rangers 7-1. Baltimore and Boston were rained out, while New York and Toronto had the day off. The beneficiary of Fisk's homer, as well as his expertise with the mask and mitt, was lefty Ross Baumgarten, who won only twice in 14 decisions last season as the White Sox scored only 25 runs while he was on the mound. Baumgarten was ecstatic, even though he failed to finish when Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning after Don Money hit a solo shot in the fifth. "Getting a lead like that was great," he said. "And Fisk is just great behind the plate. He gets you to move the ball around and not get into a rut. He makes you change speeds, change pitches and concentrate." Fisk hit his grand slam off loser Pete Vuckovich just after the right-hander "made me look silly on a breaking ball." Catcher Ted Simmons said he "called for a fast ball on Fisk because I thought we could get him out. But he hit a good pitch, and when he hit it I knew it was gone." A's 5, Angels 2 Mike Norris hurled a four-hitter and Tony Armas delivered the key hit in a three-run sixth inning. The A's snapped a scoreless tie when Dwayne Murphy, Cliff Johnson and Armas opened the sixth with consecutive singles off Geoff Zahn. The other two runs scored on grounders and Johnson delivered a two-run single in the ninth. Norris recorded his second straight complete-game victory although he was in constant difficulty by issuing eight walks. But Norris also struck out six and the Angels didn't get a runner past second until the ninth, when they scored on sacrifice flies by Bobby Grich and Rod Carew. Tigers 6, Royals 5 Lou Whitaker doubled with two out in the ninth off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry and scored the winning run on a single by Rick Peters to spoil the Royals' home opener. The Royals had tied the score with three runs in the bottom of the eighth. Al Cowens and John Wockenfuss drove in two runs apiece for Detroit and every starter hit safely. Wockenfuss hit a solo homer in the fourth inning and added an RBI single in the Tigers' three-run sixth. Cowens followed with a two-run double. Twins 5, Mariners 4 Ron Jackson homered twice and Roy Smalley hit another as Minnesota broke a string of 26 scoreless innings in recording its first victory of the season. Jackson slammed Seattle starter Glenn Abbott's first pitch of the fifth inning into the left-field bleachers for the Twins first home run of the season. He homered again in the seventh after Smalley connected in the sixth. Julio Cruz and Jim Anderson homered for Seattle.

Indians 7, Rangers 1 Toby Harrah's wind-blown pop fly triple in the first inning keyed a two-out, four-run rally and Cleveland spoiled the Rangers' home opener as Rick Waits scattered 10 hits. Loser Jon Matlack walked Mike Hargrove with two out in the first inning and Joe Charboneau singled. Harrah then lofted a short fly to right which dropped just under diving Johnny Grubb's glove and rolled to the wall, scoring Hargrove and Charboneau. Jorge Orta followed with a double to score Harrah and Bo Diaz singled to score Orta.

Tiant routed by trappers PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ex-major league pitcher Luis Tiant was embarrassed in his Pacific Coast League debut Tuesday night as the Edmonton Trappers pounded him for six hits and eight runs in two innings and beat the Portland Beavers, 12-5. Tiant was signed by the Beavers to a reported \$125,000 contract and failed to make the parent Pittsburgh Pirates roster. The 40-year-old right-hander gave up a grand-slam homer to Gary Holley in the second inning. Tiant flew home to Mexico prior to the PCL opener and arrived Sunday with a case of the flu.

Pampa bowling roundup

High individual scores in sanctioned play last week at Harvester Lanes and the top two teams in each league are as follows: Hits & Mrs. 1. Mr. Treat; 2. H&H Sports High series—Gerold Vaughn, 607, and Shirley Eryan, 577; High game—Lionie Parsley, 245, and Karla Taylor, 206. Hoot Owls 1. Hilcoa; 2. C&C Welding; High series—Arnel Bryan, 608, and Grace Brent, 616; High game—Arnel Bryan, 235, and Grace Brent, 236. Hi-Low 1. Harley Knutson Masonry; 2. Rheams Diamond Shop; High series—Betty Cox, 560; High game—Betty Cox, 204.

Harvester Women 1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Harvey's Truck & Eq.; High series—Carolyn Hoskins, 511; High game—Sharon Anderson, 205. Ladies Trio 1. Dr. Pepper; 2. Jim Walker Drilling Co.; High series—Grace Brent, 574; High game—Grace Brent, 213.

High game—Buddy Epperson, 223; Joyce Epperson, 215. Monday Nite Men's Quartet 1. Team 9; 2. Spider Ward; High series—Arnel Bryan, 574; High game—Forrest Cole, 208. Petroleum Ind. 1. Pupco 4; 2. Team 6; High series—Penny Pinley, 542; High game—Penny Pinley, 213. Lone Star 1. Fatheree Insurance; 2. Tom Country Inn; High series—Jackie Evans, 573; High game—Dee Walters. Thursday Nite Early Mixer 1. Big 3; 2. Huggy Bears; High series—Jerry Lebow, 533; and Andre Roberson, 556; High game—Jerry Lebow, 206; and Andre Roberson, 211. Caprock 1. Ogden & Son; 2. Miller Jewelry; High series—Charlie Snider, 667; High game—Charlie Snider, 252.

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Lowdown claim jumping is back

High stakes again in gold prospecting

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (NEA) — Gordon Cunningham has been prospecting for gold here for 40 years, and he has never seen anything like it. For example: He says that one day not long ago he was working one of his staked-out streams when a stranger showed up to say he was going to move in on the claim. "Oh, no, you're not," Cunningham said. "What are you gonna do about it?" the stranger asked. "Shoot you, if I have to,"

Cunningham concluded. And that's not the half of it here in California's Trinity Alps. Gold miners throughout the forest region say they are being besieged by thugs, thieves and pistoleros. Cunningham says everyone is coming to the mountains to get a piece of the action, and a good many of them are lowdown claim jumpers. In Trinity County alone, law-enforcement officers say gold mine disputes are now a way of life. Several prospec-

tors have been wounded by gunfire, and one has been found face down in a river near his claim. Another man, Richard Arbo, says bandits recently took some \$80,000 in dust from his diggings. Some locals think the reports of violence may be exaggerated. They say that Arbo, for one, may have invented his complaint to avoid paying income tax. But tall stories apart, the policemen who investigate the activity insist that today's

claim jumping is beginning to resemble that of the old West. The Trinity Alps were part of that original trouble, too. California's gold fever broke out at Sutter's Mill, in the Sacramento Valley, but the gold there is said to have originated in these mountains. Geologists say glaciers brought the gold to the surface, and it was washed south in the rivers. Not all of it, though. Even back then the Alps were swarming with prospectors. Some large companies were formed, and gold dredging became a substantial industry here. Thousands of Chinese laborers were brought in to dig; they pulled out random piles of stones which are still in evidence today.

Sometimes the stones were used on the skulls of rival entrepreneurs. The record suggests hundreds of gold miners were dispatched during many years of violence. Then as the streams yielded progressively less paydirt, and the old West gave way to the new, gold mining and the subsequent lawlessness were ended. Cunningham says the peace lasted until the early 1970s, when a change in U.S. policy opened the price of the metal to speculation. When gold was set by law at \$42 an ounce, only a few men like Cunningham mined it; however, "When it got to \$800-\$900 an ounce," he says, "people started coming in droves." The people came in such

numbers, in fact, that the legalities of prospecting could not keep pace. Authorities say more than 72,000 claims have been filed in California to date, with as many as 1,000 more added each month, and the trouble often stems from the fact that many claims overlap or even double up. Some of the claims are out-and-out frauds. Others were legal at one time but have since expired and been transferred. Then there are the claims sold by the dishonest to the gullible; Cunningham says outsiders will pay \$10,000 or more for phony claims and get upset when they arrive here to find out. Upset? Cunningham, 63, says prospecting in the Alps these days is for people who

know how to hate. Some of the camps on the Trinity River are reported to have become fortresses. One deputy sheriff says that emotions are so warm that a few prospectors are shooting at anything, even off-the-road tourists. And small wonder, Cunningham says. The stakes are pretty high. He and several partners own eight claims, for instance, and all of them are productive. He says that he's taken 600 ounces of gold from one claim, "that's enough to fill five quart jars," and he feels some of the other spots have more potential. The sourdough is not rich, however. He says problems with claim jumpers and federal officials have prevented it so far. The latter reference is

to the forestry department; Cunningham says it chased him off one claim, and he has had to spend a whole lot of that 600 ounces to argue the particulars in court. Now he's working at a claim on West River Creek, a few miles backwoods from Weaverville. He lives in a small trailer there, with a wife, eight dogs and five cats. He keeps 15-year-old brandy in the refrigerator, and he says he finds gold every day. Life is good, he adds. Except for trouble. "Like, somebody killed the mother of all my dogs. I don't know why. They laid out traps on my claim, and the dog was caught. She wasn't hurt any, it just got her by the toes of one foot."

Consumer's ability is weakening

NEW YORK (AP) — The American consumer's ability to satisfy his desires is weakening under the onslaught of inflation and high interest rates, but that doesn't mean that he can't throw his weight around. A facet of the new personality, for example, seems to be a reluctance to take on debt, a trait that has forced the automotive industry into rebates and which conceivably could force more permanent price cuts.

The more conservative mood has shown up in housing markets as well, as can be attested to by sellers. Housing prices in general continue to rise, but the rise has slowed and actual price decreases, small and temporary though they may be, are becoming more common in some areas.

Of all things, an occasional gasoline station has been forced into providing some of the old civilities, such as wiping the windshield, even if they are still a long way from offering free road maps and air.

Americans, it appears from the statistics and surveys, seem to be more determined than they have been in a long while to live within their incomes and are demanding the same from government at all levels.

They are resigned, too. The old faith that financial matters get better and better each year and each generation, a trait sociologists found distinguished Americans from Europeans, has been worn down by events.

It took a while and it took a lot of events to do the job, but the realities eventually provided overwhelming evidence of deterioration.



GORDON CUNNINGHAM: "The county sheriff, Tom Kelley, is a friend of mine. He says if I have to shoot somebody, make sure he's on my claim - or drag him back. I intend to."

Shell president urges more oil exploration in Alaska

DETROIT (AP) — The president of Shell Oil Co. says offshore and frontier areas, especially Alaska, must be explored further if the United States is to halt the decline in domestic oil and natural gas production.

"The problem is gaining prompt access to public lands held by the government," John F. Bookout told the Economic Club of Detroit on Monday.

In his speech, Bookout also called for increasing today's \$80 billion capital outlay for energy by about 5 percent annually during the 1980s.

Bookout said that U.S. production of oil and natural gas currently is 18.5 million barrels a day, but production could fall 15 percent by 1990 despite efforts to find new sources of energy.

The president of the Houston-based oil company said that coal must be the "backbone for expanded domestic energy supply." But the problem, according to Bookout, is finding a method of burning coal cleanly.

He said the goal for coal must be to increase annual consumption from 700 million tons to 1.05 billion tons.

Bookout also cited a need to resolve "the uncertainty that clouds" the future of nuclear power in the United States. The alternative by 1990, he said, is "a couple of million barrels a day more oil imports."

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By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain dust, often blamed for lethal explosions at grain elevators, has some potential as an energy source, as livestock feed or as a compost for home gardeners, says a new Agriculture Department study.

But not enough is known to make general recommendations about the disposal of grain dust, which develops as corn, wheat and other grains are moved from farms to country elevators and from there to terminal markets and then to export elevators.

The more grain kernels are handled, broken and literally worn down, the more dust accumulates. And it can create economic problems as well as being an environmental pollutant and a potential explosive hazard.

"The flour milling industry has long collected dust and disposed of it by integrating it into bran or other millfeed created in milling," the report said. "However, disposing of large quantities of grain dust by the grain-handling industry is a different situation."

"Collected grain dust cannot legally be dumped at sanitary landfills. Open-air burning is generally prohibited. Spreading dust on cropland poses weed and insect problems."

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service, was written by L.D. Schnake, who is stationed at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan, Kan.

"Grain dust may be sold as a byproduct of a grain-handling operation but it may generate only limited revenue," the report said.

When the dust is collected and returned to the grain in the marketing pipeline, it brings the same

price as the grain itself. Thus, many operators who collect dust "return as much dust to the grain as possible," it said.

One estimate is that up to 2.6 percent of the weight of grain is dust. But the number of elevators — other than export elevators — that collect and retain grain dust is unknown, the report said.

"Some engineers believe that at least 50 percent of dust in grain at export elevators is generated at the port by high-speed handling facilities," it said.

"About 1.5 million tons of grain dust may have been transported to U.S. port elevators in 1980, the likely equivalent of more than 53 million bushels of corn, if, in fact, 2.6 percent of the weight of grain is dust and port facilities should generate at least 50 percent of the dust," the report said.

Grain dust as a fuel for burning is inferior to coal, which provides 1.71 times as much energy per pound as a pound of corn dust, the report said.

By the time processing charges to turn the dust into pellets and transportation costs are considered, the dust would require a subsidy of nearly \$14 a ton for it to be competitive with coal, it said.

"Grain dust, high in organic matter, makes a good composted product for use in greenhouses and by gardeners," the report said. But, again, there are questions about it being price competitive.

Composted products sold for about \$4 per 100 pounds in the Midwest last year, indicating that grain dust might have a retail value of \$80 a ton.

"However, most of the retail value is accounted for by wholesaler and retailer margins, transportation and processing, leaving a small proportion, if any, of the value allocated to the basic product," the report said.

Although some studies have been published on

the use of dust in feed, many manufacturers and feeders "are hesitant to discuss their use of grain dust in rations."

Meanwhile, the report said, federal environmental regulations regarding grain dust are putting a financial burden on elevators and may force many to close.

"At least one-third of today's country elevator operators may not be able to afford the estimated \$500,000 required to meet Clean Air Act requirements now prescribed for terminal elevators," it said. "Costs to facilities handling 750,000 bushels annually could increase an estimated 9.1 cents per bushel."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although still far from being harvested, the world's grain crops appear headed for bumper yields this year, says the Agriculture Department.

"Given the favorable progress of winter grains, generally good planting conditions for spring grains and increases in grain area in exporting countries, world grain production will likely reach a new record in 1981," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday.

"Barring poor weather in the major producing countries, production will exceed utilization and result in some recovery in world (reserve) stocks in the 1981-82 season, particularly for wheat."

However, the monthly report cautioned that poor weather could result in a further depletion of already-low stockpiles of grain and "possibly force some reduction" in the amount of grain fed to livestock, particularly in the United States.

There are possible uses for grain dust

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE
IN STOCK

30% OFF

Every piece of our fine jewelry and accessories is included in this sale.

Seiko & Pulsar Watches

Gold and Diamond Jewelry

Rings, Chains, Earrings

Semi-Precious & Fashion Jewelry

NOW THROUGH APRIL 24, 1981

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

"Your Personal Jeweler"

112 W. Foster 665-2831



Homemakers happy with lifestyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Full-time homemakers say they are being pressured by society to take paying jobs, but they also indicate they do not feel any sense of inferiority because of the lack of a career.

Those are among the findings of a new study by the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., which warns that marketers may be making a mistake if they assume the non-working woman is unhappy with her lifestyle.

Feminists have long complained that women are not portrayed accurately in commercials. The feminists say working women are ignored; they scoff at advertisements which show women who seem to be concerned with nothing more than a clean shirt or a polished floor.

Now, says Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne — popularly known as BBDO — advertisers seem to be in danger of going to the other extreme and the agency says that companies which "set up the working woman as the

prototype of the 1980s admired female will be off-base."

Statistically, working women today outnumber full-time homemakers. The Department of Labor says that 52 percent of all women 16 and over were in the labor force as of February 1981.

BBDO says its study "indicates the professional homemaker is a happy woman. She feels good about herself and her ability to stick to her decision to remain at home..."

The agency based its conclusions on telephone interviews with a sample

group of 300 women, all of whom had children under 18 living at home and had no plans to go to work for at least five years.

The women were asked whether they thought there was more pressure on women in today's society to work or to stay at home. More than two-thirds — 69 percent — said there was more pressure on women to work outside the home. Nineteen percent said there was more pressure to be a homemaker and 12 percent gave no answer.

Two-thirds of those interviewed said they thought their husbands preferred

them to be homemakers. Seven percent said they thought their husbands would rather they had an outside job; 18 percent said their husbands didn't care or left it up to them; and 9 percent had no answer.

The interviewees were given a list of 12 characteristics and asked how well each characteristic applies to homemakers and to working women. The characteristics most frequently applied to homemakers were: family-oriented, busy, faithful to spouse, energetic, fun-loving and intelligent. The

characteristics most often cited for working women were: busy, fashion-conscious, self-confident, energetic, materialistic and intelligent.

As might be expected, the homemakers had a different view of today's commercials than the one presented by feminists. About one-third of those interviewed — 34 percent — said there was too much emphasis on working women in advertisements. Eleven percent said there was too little emphasis, 48 percent said the emphasis was about right and 7 percent had no answer.



SEWING MACHINE GIVEN. John Sanders Jr. shows a sewing machine to 4-H girls, left to right, Noelle Barbaree, Renee Houston and Shelly Cochran. This is the fourth year John Sanders Sr. has donated a machine to be presented to the senior winner of the 4-H fashion review, June 30. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Club News

MOOSE LODGE
The Moose Lodge will hold an Easter egg hunt for members' children at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at Hobart Street Park.

PAM STUDY CLUB
The Pam Study Club met recently for its regular meeting and luncheon, with eight members present.

New members present were Laddie Bryant and Caidona Johnson.

Janice Carter gave the council report and announced that there will be a covered dish luncheon at noon April 27 at the county courthouse annex, along with achievement day. Club

members will display a special diets table.

An ice cream supper will be at 4:30 May 1.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. May 1 in the recreation building.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Seven new members were initiated into the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers, at a recent meeting in the Senior Citizens Center.

Initiates were Betty Cain, Arlene Gibson and Jane Steele, all of Pampa; Jo Bedowitz, Jane Ann Hall, Theresa Nabors and

Evangeline Wills, all of Wheeler.

Music for the initiation ceremony was by Connie Burgoon of Miami and a chorus of members. Dorothy Dodgen of Shamrock gave the meditation.

JoAnn Jones moderated a panel discussion by four of her students in the gifted and talented class at Pampa High School. The subject was "Changes in Energy, Transportation and the Computer Industry in the Next 20 Years."

Students on the panel were Chris Frazier, Brad Green, Debbie Drdul and Dinna Orina.

Hostesses were Jean Casey, Inez Clubb, Lea Guffey, Lois Laubhan and Faye Watson.

STEPSAVER HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Stepsaver Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Linda Gauger, 924 Terry Road.

County Extension Agent Carl Gibson gave a slide presentation on "Grow Your Own Groceries."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 21 at 961 Terry Road. Young homemakers interested in joining the club may attend this meeting or call 669-9353 for more information.

Dear Abby

Gigolo does more than just tango

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. How many hundreds of letters have you received from gigolos protesting your hurting their business by telling folks that gigolos do not provide sexual services?

FRED M. IN HONOLULU

DEAR FRED: None so far. But I've heard from plenty of readers who hastened to advise me that I was wrong. Read on:

DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: I was amazed to read your reply to JUST WONDERING, the 15-year-old girl who asked why a gigolo wasn't considered the same as a hooker. In fact, they are quite similar. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as follows:

"1) a man living off the earnings or gifts of a woman, esp. a younger man supported by an older woman in return for his sexual attention and companionship; 2) a male professional dancing partner or escort."

While a gigolo might be defined as the latter, as you informed JUST WONDERING, the former definition is far more prevalent. I feel that a 15-year-old should be told the entire definition, as I believe that a gigolo is just another name for a male prostitute.

INFORMED IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: You missed it with IRKED, who is irked

when a child answers the phone and keeps saying, "Who is this?"

People who place calls and do not have the sense or courtesy to say "This is so-and-so calling" are the ones who irk me!

IRKED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR IRKED: Let's hear it from the East Coast:

DEAR ABBY: IRKED IN EDEN, N.C., complained about people who let their youngsters answer the phone when all they say is, "Who is this?"

When that happens to me, I always say, "This is Santa Claus!"

That always brings a grownup to the phone quickly with plenty of commotion.

OTTO IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who helps a man cheat on his wife by carrying messages and acting as a go-between for a couple of back-street lovers?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: He (or she) probably looks upon it as doing a friend a favor. I'm reminded of something my father used to say: "Never look for an honest person to help you with a crooked deal."

DALLAS — Coloring Easter eggs is a festivity rooted in pagan celebrations of the arrival of spring.

Eggs, the symbol of renewed life, were colored to imitate the brilliant hues that came with spring.

Christians adopted the colored egg as a symbol of spiritual rebirth. The Easter tradition spread as Christianity developed.

In 1810 Dolly Madison brought the English tradition of rolling colored eggs to the Capitol grounds. The practice proved to be so hard on the Capitol lawn that the egg roll moved to the White House.

Here are some tips on preparing and handling eggs from the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

—Use only clean eggs with sound shells. Simmer at low to moderate temperature for 20 to 25 minutes. Too much heat toughens protein, making the eggs taste rubbery. Run cold water over eggs after cooking.

—To dye the eggs, place them in one cup of water with a teaspoon of vinegar and food coloring. Other types of egg decorating materials

may be purchased, or may be homemade.

—Keep eggs refrigerated until use. Do not leave them sitting in the sun during an Easter hunt. Hide eggs in the shade to keep them fresh and refrigerate as soon as possible. If the eggs are to be eaten, be sure to keep the egg hunt short.

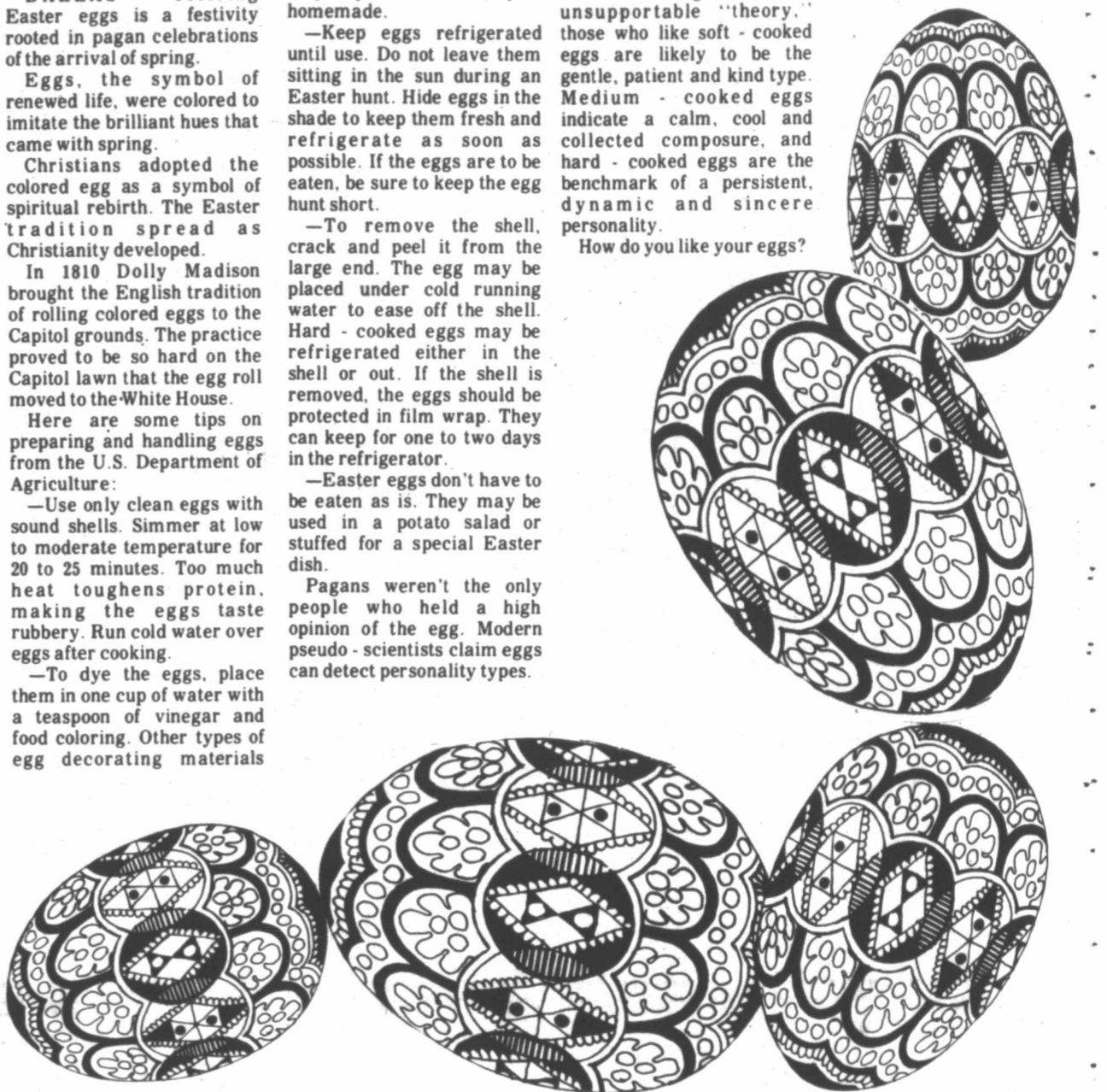
—To remove the shell, crack and peel it from the large end. The egg may be placed under cold running water to ease off the shell. Hard-cooked eggs may be refrigerated either in the shell or out. If the shell is removed, the eggs should be protected in film wrap. They can keep for one to two days in the refrigerator.

—Easter eggs don't have to be eaten as is. They may be used in a potato salad or stuffed for a special Easter dish.

Pagans weren't the only people who held a high opinion of the egg. Modern pseudo-scientists claim eggs can detect personality types.

According to this unsupportable "theory," those who like soft-cooked eggs are likely to be the gentle, patient and kind type. Medium-cooked eggs indicate a calm, cool and collected composure, and hard-cooked eggs are the benchmark of a persistent, dynamic and sincere personality.

How do you like your eggs?



TRUCKLOAD SALE

George's Fabrics

Formerly Fabric Inn

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
April 15-16-17

\$2⁹⁹

NOTHING OVER yd.

60 Inches Wide

●Linen	●Quiana	●Prints
●Serlene	●Ponte'	●Cotton Terry
●Coordinates	●Pongee	

45 Inch Cotton & Poly Blend

\$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹

yd

ELASTIC ¾ inch wide 6 yds. \$1⁰⁰

Come See Us At The Silver Truck - **MISTER SCOT'S**

BOWDEN'S Appliances

2121 N. Hobart

Lou Ann Fulcher

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulcher

Bride-Elect of Steve Seabourne

Shower Thursday April 16, 1981

Selections Table In Linen and Gift Department at

DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

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most often
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READY-TO-WEAR ROUNDUP. This rhinestone-studded suede boots plus the lame embroidered and piped blue chiffon fencing-mask hat, shown at the ready-to-wear autumn-winter collection of Chlor this week in Paris.
Chloe accessories, a wide lame belt and
(AP Laserphoto)

Fall ready-to-wear bewildering display

PARIS (AP) — From the big, brash and beautiful to the short shift, Paris fashions for next fall are a bewildering display, with something for everybody.

After a wild week of ready-to-wear shows, Claude Montana emerged as the most spectacularly showy designer, swathing his mannequins in yards of soft tweed or broadcloth fabrics, dressing things up with beautiful suede and calf, topping with greatcoats, ponchos and shawls.

Montana's musketeer costumes made a stir, with their lace jabots, corsair hats and pants, dashing puss-in-boots boots. His evening dresses looked like costumes from plays by Shakespeare, replete with yards of velvet and taffeta, plus the not-authentic but fun lame boots.

Taste-maker designers like Karl Lagerfeld (at Chloe) and Kenzo went in for both minis and maxis. Flounced at Kenzo or slim and with big dolmen sleeves at Chloe, in both houses minis are worn with shaded tights, small-heeled pumps or little booties. Day clothes come in sheer wools or colorful soft knits, in either fall shades like gold leaves and moss or rust or very bright basic reds, blues, yellows.

Full-blown maxis at Chloe are handsome as double skirts, or perhaps buttoned up the hip and split to reveal plenty of leg, or long trousers worn underneath, for the more modest. Leg-watchers will enjoy the use of flying windmill panel skirts at both Chloe and Saint Laurent.

Pants run the gamut, but please — no Bermudas. They seem to have been a real fly-by-night Paris fad.

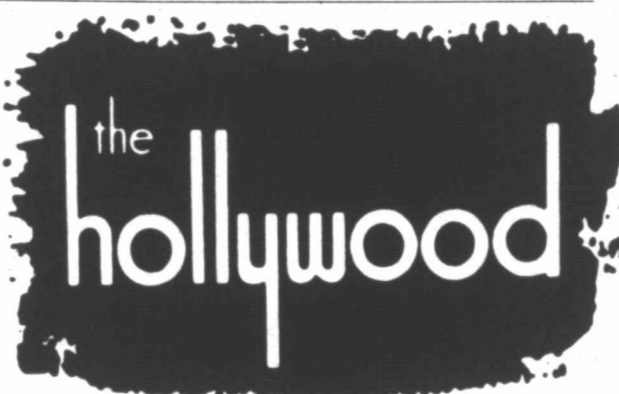
Besides straight trouser suits — absolutely perfect at Saint Laurent — the knickerbockers and floppy pantaloons or joggers seem to win out all over — in tweeds, jerseys, velours, corduroy, with lame for evening.

Toppers for these include: ponchos, long jackets or anoraks, battle jackets, double capes; you name it. Make sure the fabric is in beautiful heather shades or golden-brown tones of shetland or mohair, piped suede, velvet or the like.



FASHION FOR FALL. This model from Sonia Rykiel's ready-to-wear presents a coat, jacket and skirt made of autumn-winter collection for 1981 during black and white checkered woolen knitting a Paris fashion show recently.
(AP Laserphoto)

LIFESTYLES



PAMPA MALL

PAMPA MALL ONLY!

SPRING & SUMMER

DRESS SALE

100's of new dresses from all 4 Hollywood stores

now on SALE at our Pampa Mall Store!

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY only

Savings of

\$10 to \$50



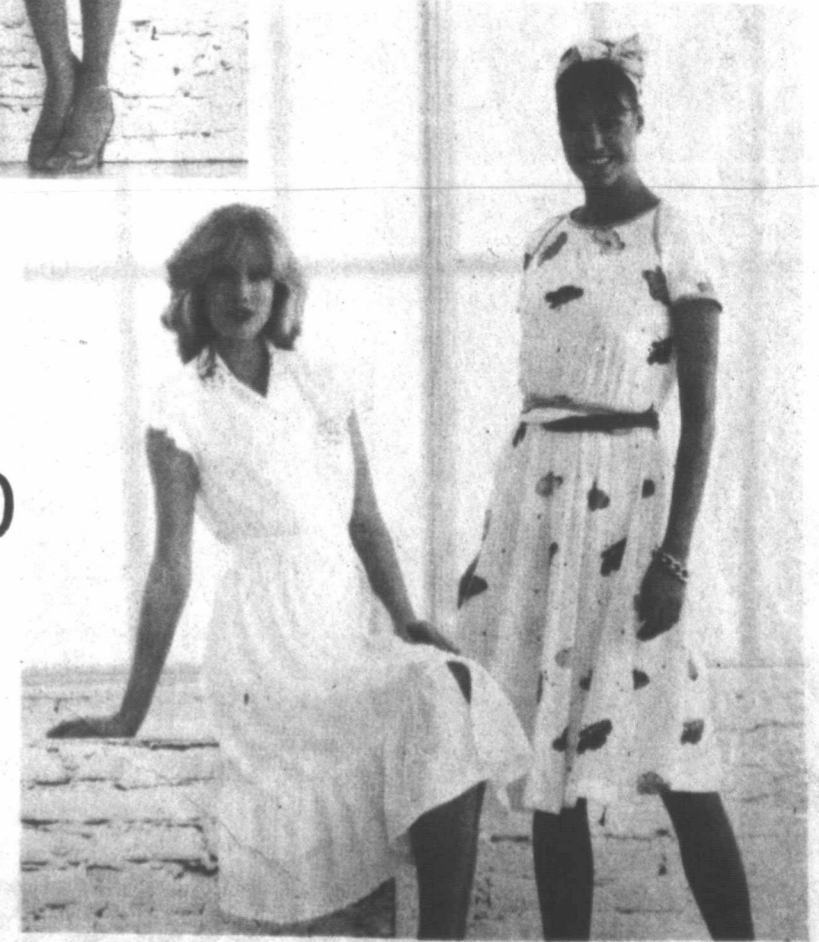
MISSES & PETITE Sizes 4-20
20% OFF All Dresses Not Sale Marked
SALE DRESSES
Now Priced

\$14.90 to \$69.90

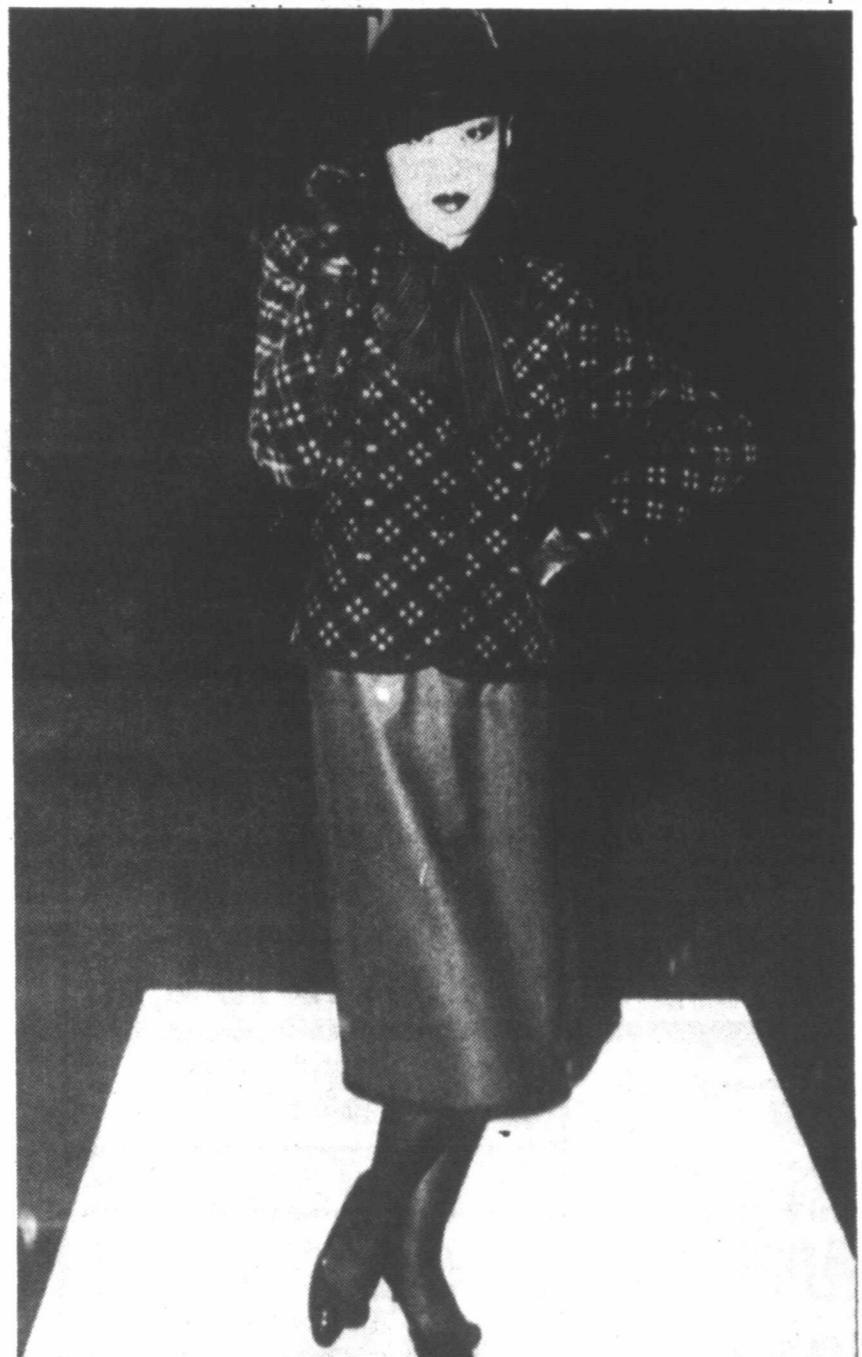
Reg to \$110.00
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

the Hollywood
Pampa Mall Only

PAMPA MALL ONLY
HOURS: 10 to 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.
CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge



JUNIOR SIZES 3-15



GIVENCHY FASHION. This preview of Givenchy ready-to-wear winter fashion was shown recently in Paris. The design features a ribbed velvet jacket with brown-beige and black plaid print, with black braid trimming. The skirt is brown flannel, also trimmed with black braid, worn with a striped silk blouse in brown-beige and rust colors. The hat is in brown felt.
(AP Laserphoto)

Quitting Business PRICES SLASHED

Nothing Over
Women's Shoes **\$30⁰⁰**
Values to \$60

Special Group
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S **\$5⁰⁰**



109 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Tapping maple trees foundation of 200-year-old family business

By LAURA WILKINSON
Associated Press Writer
ALLENS MILLS, Maine (AP) — When Raymond Titcomb of Farmington says the sap is running two weeks early, he should know. He is the fifth-generation Titcomb to tap maple trees and make syrup in the Farmington area since his great-great grandfather, Stephen Titcomb, started the family business 200 years ago.

Titcomb works 20 hours a day at the height of the season at his 45-acre sugar camp in the woods outside this western Maine town. He

doesn't even stop to travel the few miles to his farmhouse for meals.

His wife, Virginia, sends him hot meals that he often eats while watching over the sap as it flows in a zigzag pattern through the 12 connecting troughs in a 6-by-14-foot metal tank called an evaporator.

"It's just like sailing. You have to do it when the wind is

blowing," said the 52-year-old Titcomb as he paused to gaze across the steam-filled wood shack that houses the evaporator.

He says a few weeks of 20-degree nights, days in the low 40s, and a not-too-dry winter combine to unthaw the trees and allow him to make about 3,500 taps.

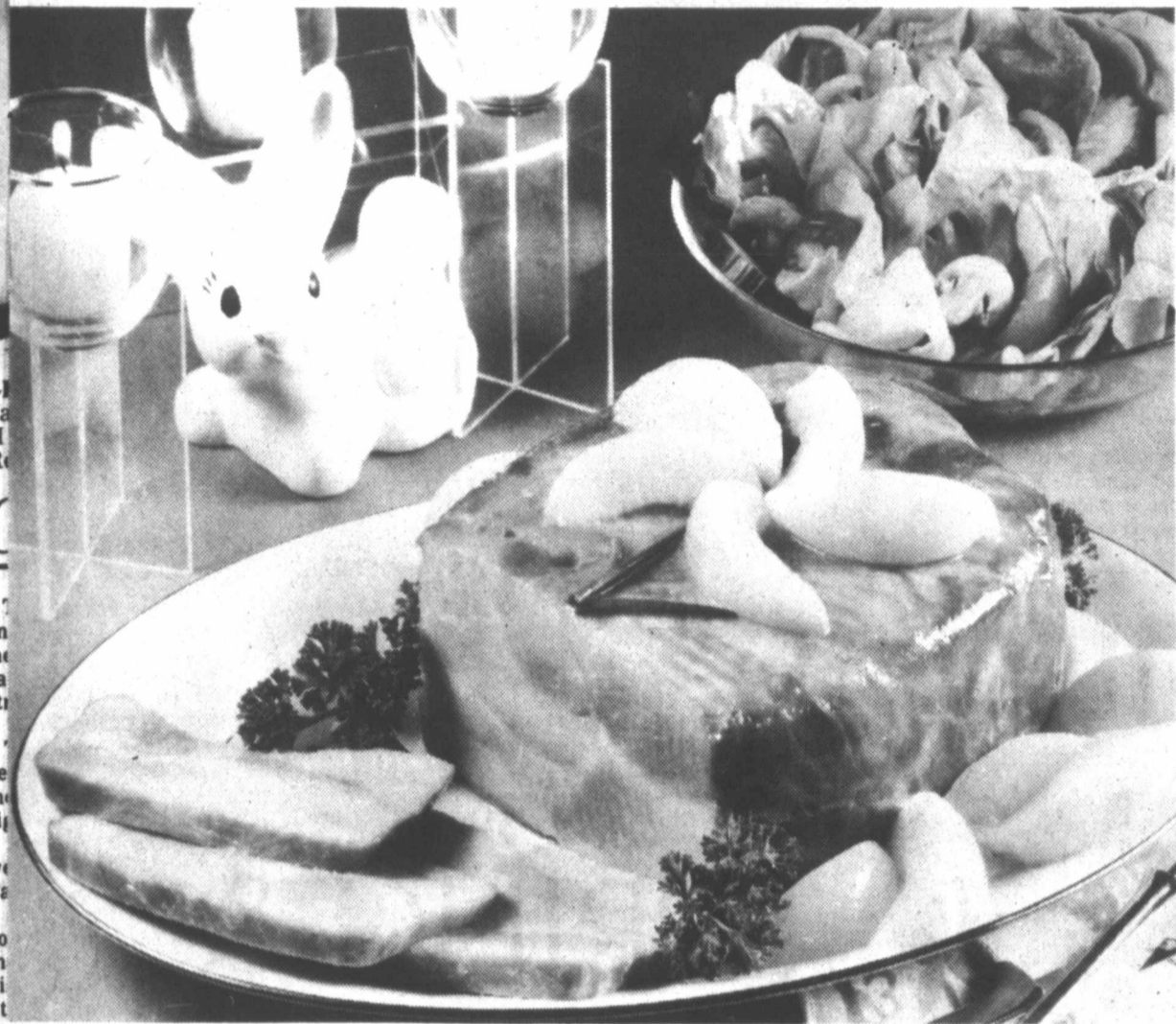
The steam rising above the bubbling sap - syrup is so

thick it obscures the back wall of the shack. As he throws more rock maple logs into the fire underneath the evaporator, water condensed from the steam drips onto his jacket and cap.

"We can evaporate 240 gallons of moisture an hour," said Titcomb, explaining that more than 90 percent of the sap escapes into steam.

For every 35 to 40 gallons of sap that flows from tubes into the tank, only one gallon of maple syrup flows out of a faucet on the side of the evaporator.

New locations and a few pieces of modern equipment are about all that has changed the Titcombs' syrup-making process over two centuries.



SPRING'S FLOWERS inspire a peach garnish arranged atop a canned ham for Easter dinner.

Peaches bloom on Easter ham

CHICAGO — Planning Easter dinner can present a challenge. The meal should be memorable and delicious without confining the cook to the kitchen on this joyous occasion.

One of the best solutions for making a special meal and still being able to enjoy the holiday is to plan the menu around a canned ham. Along every step — from shopping to storing to baking to carving to serving — a canned ham is as easy as can be.

The ham's simple preparation allows time to create some frills. Pickled peach garnish will add a festive touch to the platter and is a good choice because it can be made well in advance the day before, if desired. Canned peaches pick up flavor from a spicy pickling mixture conveniently made from the peach syrup.

The liquid can also be used as a glaze to give an attractive glisten to the ham. The glaze should be brushed on the ham near the end of the baking period. Just before serving, some of the peach slices can be fashioned into a flower atop the ham with strips of green onions as stems.

Canned hams yield up to five servings per pound. When deciding what size ham to buy, consider the number to be

served, anticipated second helpings and individual appetites. Plan ahead for budget — stretching meals using leftovers.

GLAZED BAKED HAM

5 to 8-pound canned ham
Pickled peach garnish
Green onion stems

Place ham on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until meat thermometer registers 130 to 140 degrees F. Allow approximately 15 to 18 minutes per pound for a whole ham.

Pour syrup from pickled peach garnish into a small saucepan and cook slowly until thickened, stirring occasionally. Brush warm glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

When ham is removed from oven, decorate with some of the peach slices and strips of green onion stems. Serve pickled peaches with ham.

PICKLED PEACH GARNISH

1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon whole pickling spices
1 cinnamon stick

Drain syrup from peaches into a saucepan. Stir in vinegar and sugar. Tie pickling spices in cheesecloth and add to saucepan; add cinnamon stick. Simmer 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add peaches and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Cool, cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours (or overnight, if desired). Yield: approximately 24 peach slices.

For the rest of the Easter menu, choose foods that, like the ham, are impressive yet free from fuss. Tomato juice and crackers will do nicely for the appetizer course.

To complement the ham and peaches, serve new potatoes sprinkled with parsley and fresh asparagus spears or green beans. Add fresh mushrooms,

cucumber slices and cherry tomatoes to salad greens for an easy salad. End the meal with a layered lemon cake topped with coconut frosting.

Lifestyles



Karen Ladd

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Ladd

Bride-Elect of Sandy Hodge

Shower Friday April 17, 1981

Selections Table In Linen and Gift Department at

DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

THE Hub

201 N. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas 79065
665-7176

Open Thursday nights till 8:00 p.m.

Step into Summer with Spectacular Savings Thursday through Saturday only

Pampa Store Only

Men's Dept.

Just arrived!

One group men's summer suits and sportcoats.

20% off

All other regular price suits and sportcoats.

10% off



Men's Sportswear

→ Arrow →

Arrow Knit short sleeve and short sleeve cut and sewn shirts.

20% off

Luggage Dept

Save for that graduate now with

25% to 40% off

famous American Tourister and Samsonite luggage.

Junior Dept.

Transition and spring dresses

50% off

Clearance merchandise

30% to 75% off

All regular price merchandise

10% off

Ladies' Dept.

One group sportswear

20% to 30% off

One rack dresses

30% to 75% off

Ladies' Shoes

All Connie Yo-Yo's

20% off

Children's Dept.

All spring dresses 1T to 6X 7 to 14

10% off

Pre-Teen

All spring dresses

10% off



Upstairs on the Mezzanine Floor

Savings for the Graduate

All regular price suits **10% off**

All summer knit shirts **10% off**

Everything in the University Shop

10% off

Three Days Only

Savings Around Throughout The Hub

Visa, Master Charge, American Express, Hub Charge, Lay Away



SAFEWAY



SHOP AND COMPARE THESE EXTRA SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY



MARGARINE

SCOTCH BUY
Quarters
Stop, Shop
and Save
Everyday at
Your Nearby
Safeway Stores

\$1.31
16-oz. Bars



MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT'S
For Sandwiches
and Salads

Try Kraft
Products at
Your Friendly
Safeway at
Terrific
Savings

\$1.19
32-oz. Jar



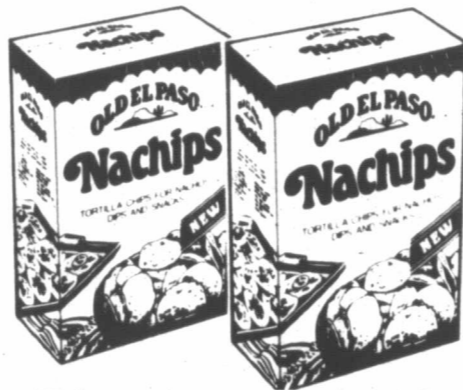
PORK & BEANS

TOWN HOUSE

Save at Safeway
With Inflation
Fighting Prices
Everyday

16-oz. Can

33¢

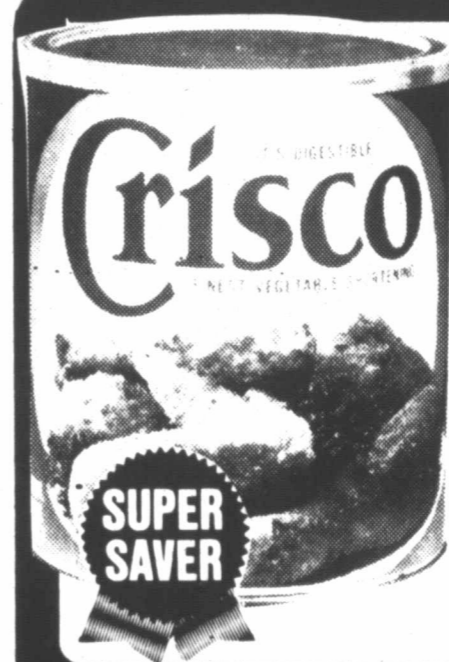


NACHIPS

OLD EL PASO
Entertain
Tonight With
Nachips From
Safeway

8-oz. Package

89¢



CRISCO

\$1.98
3-lb. Can
20c off Label

PAPER NAPKINS



LAWN AND LEAF BAGS

SAFEWAY BRAND
Stock
Up Today

SUPER SAVER

Pkg. of 10-40 Gal.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., APRIL 21, 1981 in

1.99



FLOUR

SCOTCH BUY
Why Pay
More!

5-lb. Bag

85¢



SCOTCH BUY
Savings
Are In
The bag
Now At
Safeway

Package of 140

75¢

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

- ALPO DOG FOOD BEEF DINNER** 40c off label 10-lb. Bag **\$3.79**
- KEN L RATION DOG FOOD** 15-oz. Can **33¢**
- SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP** 5-oz. Bar **53¢**
- ZEST BAR SOAP** 3.75-oz. Bar **38¢**
- ZIPLOCK BAGS** DOW Quart Size Pkg. of 25 **\$1.19**
- PUDDING** TOWN HOUSE SNACK 4 5-oz. Cans **95¢**
- MAXI PADS** STAYFREE Pkg. of 12 **\$1.49**
- SIMILAC** ADVANCE READY TO FEED 32-oz. Can **\$1.19**
- HI-C DRINKS** 64-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**
- APPLE JUICE** SPEAS 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- SAUSAGE** TOWN HOUSE VIENNA 5-oz. Can **49¢**
- MUSHROOMS** TOWN HOUSE PIECES & STEMS 8-oz. Can **\$1.19**
- GRAPE JUICE** WELCH'S 24-oz. Can **\$1.09**
- ARMOUR TREET** 12-oz. Can **\$1.53**

- BEEF STEW** DINTY MOORE 7.5-oz. Can **63¢**
- BEEFARONI** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 7.5-oz. Can **53¢**
- ELBO RONI** AMERICAN BEAUTY 10-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
- SPAGHETTI** AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- DRESSING** SEVEN SEAS CREAMY ITALIAN 8-oz. Btl. **87¢**
- MAC & CHEESE** KRAFT DELUXE 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**
- REYNOLDS WRAP** 75 Sq. Foot **\$1.49**
- DIAPERS** JOHNSON'S DAYTIME Pkg. of 24 **\$2.49**
- PIE FILLING** THANK YOU APPLE 20-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
- TOMATOES & GREEN CHILIES ROTEL** 10-oz. Can **45¢**
- TOMATO SAUCE** HUNT'S 12-oz. Can **73¢**
- SUGAR** TOWN HOUSE POWDERED 2-lb. Bag **\$1.37**
- BISQUICK** 20-oz. Pkg. **95¢**
- MAZOLA OIL** 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.04**



LIQUID BLEACH

WHITE MAGIC
Save On
Laundry
Supplies
Now At
Safeway

Gallon

69¢

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.



SCOTCH BUY

BATH TISSUE

Buy... Try... Compare...
4-Roll Pack

69¢

Everything you want from
a store... and a little bit more!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

CROSS

46 Olympic board (abbr.)
48 Time division
49 Baby frog
53 Oyster eggs
57 Flowerless plant
58 Volunteer state (abbr.)
60 Protagonist
61 Corral
62 Fibril
63 Indian tribe
64 Compass point
65 Goddess of fate
66 Negatives

DOWN

1 Joyous
2 Abominable snowman
3 Pools
4 Elicits
5 Muzzle
6 Stangy
7 Affirmative
8 Conventions
9 Creeps
10 Applies
11 Frosting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHE	AIDE	AIDA
LUX	NCAA	DOER
UMPT	TEST	DUCT
EPOCH	HEAR	SBAY
AR	AR	AR
WET	BACK	OSTIA
EGO	XMAS	SERB
AGOG	EROS	LOU
NYLON	LAMBENT	
DIG	PIS	
WRESTLE	LATCH	
AILE	ANTI	WEE
IVAN	STAN	IDA
FEND	SONG	GET

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50	51		52		53		54	55	56
		58			59		60		
		62			63				
		65			66				

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 16, 1981

is obvious at first glance, so study it carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be cleverer and more fortunate than usual today in turning unproductive situations around into something more to your liking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are taking a turn for the better. Unmanageable situations will be back in your control once again. Assert yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything comes to him who waits and this principle works in your favor today. Others will be busy shifting things around for your ultimate benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business and pleasure tend to blend well for you today. If you're trying to swing a big deal, discuss it in other than a commercial atmosphere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to achieve all you hoped to today on your first effort, but don't let this disappoint you. Marshal your forces. Charge a second time for victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a successful day because of your ability to treat disturbing situations philosophically. Your attitude is a winner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone usually not supportive of you rallies to your banner. You've gained a valuable ally.

RIES (March 21-April 19) Your understanding of propositions sought to you today may not really be accurate. Pause to hear all the facts, then your judgment will be wise. Romance, velvet, luck, resources, possible falls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure specify birth date.

URUS (April 20-May 20) Take time to think your steps through before tackling complicated projects today. You're a good runner once you get everything janzed.

MINI (May 21-June 20) You have some annoyances to contend with early in the day, but things should smooth out by afternoon. Hang loose for fun as ahead.

NCER (June 21-July 22) Days can be found today to solve a situation which has an disturbing you. Luck may be a hand in bringing about a speedy ending.

O (July 23-Aug. 22) Something unexpected may develop today which could spell personal ns. It has more potential than

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

I KEEP LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER...
...NOT KNOWING WHETHER ANYONE HEARD MY TAPED REPORT TO FLAM MAGAZINE...
...MAKES ME SKITTISH!
PETER VAN SENK MUST NOT HAVE LEARNED ABOUT IT...
...OR HE WOULDN'T BE ABOUT TO SAY...
PATTY IT'S TIME TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS AT THE MARTINI STORE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

RODNEY, SOME MAN JUST CALLED ME A FAT, SLOVENLY PIG!
...I'LL STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT!
...SIR, DO YOU REALIZE THAT 'FAT' AND 'SLOVENLY' ARE REDUNDANT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

NOW OUT THE DOOR AND ON T' BIG TOWN WITH MY NEW SCAM! CITY SLICHERS BUY ANYTHING IF YOU TELL 'EM IT'S A NEW DISCOVERY BEIN' FOUGHT BY THE ESTABLISHMENT!
NICE POSSIE, TEMPLETON!
HEY I WAS COMIN' BACK FOR YOU AT THE KENNEL AFTER I HAD MY LITTLE LAUGH!
G-R-R-R-R
TEMPLETON ISN'T SMILING =

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

He was one of those writers who was deeply affected by everything he wrote.
His responses ran the gamut from 'A' to... Z

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Never mind catching the fly! You're making mincemeat out of my sofa!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M TAKING A SURVEY ON HOW MUCH TIME PEOPLE WASTE IN ANSWERING ANNOYING INTERRUPTIONS.
COULD YOU COME BACK? YOU CAUGHT ME IN THE MIDDLE OF GIVING MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION TO MY UNCONSCIOUS CAT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

CARLYLE, I TOLD YOU... NO BROWNIES BEFORE DINNER!
YOU DON'T WANT ME TO BE HAPPY? YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT OLD MEDICAL SAYING!
WHAT MEDICAL SAYING?
TWO BROWNIES A DAY KEEP THE FROWNIES AWAY!
I'M SURE I SAW THAT IN A MEDICAL JOURNAL JUST RECENTLY!

WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli

I WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS?
BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG
TIME TO GET THE CLOCK FIXED.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHY'RE YOU HANGING AROUND HERE, REPSKIN?
MY SKIN IS NOT REP; IT'S A TAWNY COPPER-GOLD...
AND I'M NOT "HANGING"; I'M STRIKING A LEISURELY POSE.
NOW... SHALL WE TAKE IT AGAIN FROM THE TOP?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I LIKE SPRING OKAY, EXCEPT FOR THE MAMMOTHS SHEDDING.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP!

LEY OOP

By Dave Graue

LET ME SEE THAT!
MY STARS! YOU'RE RIGHT OSCAR, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SENATOR BOOZLE ON THE PHONE!
WELL, HE'S IN FOR WHAT A BIG SURPRISE IF HE THINKS MOO IS SOME KIND OF AN ISLAND PARADISE!
WHAT'LL WE DO?
MIGHT AS WELL PLAY ALONG WITH HIM!
WHAT ABOUT THE TOUR GUIDE BOOZLE REQUESTED?
WE'VE GOT THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS ALONG WITH HIM IN THE NEXT ROOM!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

OH, IS THAT A FACT! WELL, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT SEVERAL BIG COMPANIES ARE AFTER ME!
WHAT COMPANIES?
GAS, WATER, ELECTRIC, JIFFY LOAN...

BEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Dear Ex-Sweetheart, I still think of you often.
I loved you more than life itself, but you turned me down.
So why am I writing to you?
I'M NOT!

Th

EDIT third part perse world suffer tortur By G

Alor Bolivi priest, was fo manu claspi kicked for n scanti the col

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The horror and the hope - 3

Widespread tortures parallel abuse of Christ

EDITOR'S NOTE - This, the third installment of a five-part Easter series about persecutions in the modern world, an ordeal Jesus also suffered, deals with the tortures.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Alongside other victims, a Bolivian Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Juan Envis, was forced to lie face-down in manure for 16 hours, hands clasped behind the neck, kicked or hit with gun butts for moving even slightly, scantily clad and shivering in the cold.

"The details of the tortures I will not tell... only to say they were barbaric, culminating with blows in the last interrogation of more than three hours."

Occasionally, he relates, the rotating interrogators would inject such comments as "Don't lie, communist priest! You priests are supposed to talk only of heaven, and forget the earth!"

Envis' account and those of other religious personnel who were seized, beaten and held for days, sometimes months, in the aftermath of the military takeover in Bolivia July 17, 1980, have been brought out and translated by church and other justice agencies, including the Washington, D.C., Office on Latin America.

"Damn you, now we will kill you by making you eat your all-saints book," an army colonel was quoted as threatening another priest, the Rev. Julio Tumiri, president of the church-backed Bolivian Assembly of Human Rights. He recounts:

"When I said that I forgot a name, the beatings would begin again by a man who was masked in order not to be recognized. They demanded to know if I knew any communists. I said no... The executioner tied my hands with a belt, hit me on the head and chest, and beat me in the

stomach with a piece of wood."

The experiences were not unlike those of Jesus who, in his confinement long ago in Rome's military garrison in Jerusalem, was flogged with a metal-tipped lash, struck repeatedly by taunting soldiers, a "crown" of thorns jammed down on his head.

"Hail, King of the Jews!" the soldiers jeered and spat in his face. They took a reed given him as a mock scepter and whipped him about the head with it.

At least 22 priests and nuns, several of them American missionaries, along with Methodist Bishop Mortimer Arias, a leading figure in South American Protestantism, were arrested after the Bolivian military coup of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza blocked inauguration of an elected president.

They eventually were released or exiled, with Tumiri held nearly three months until November 1980, when he was ordered into "internal exile" in a remote area outside the capital city of La Paz.

Of the earlier massive imprisonments, when La Paz Catholic Archbishop Jorge Manrique says 2,000 people were held, another priest, the Rev. Alvaro Puete of La Paz's Jesuit San Calixto High School, writes of his confinement:

"They punched us, kicked us and beat us all over the body from the head to the knees with a steel cable. When one of us would fall to the floor, he would be picked up and the beatings continued... Some of my ribs were cracked... I have swollen sore lips and body bruises."

The new Bolivian military regime "has systematically engaged in mental and physical abuse of political prisoners," says the U.S. State Department's 1980 human-rights summary, detailing various cases.

"They will lay hands on you and persecute you," Jesus said. "They will deliver you



up to the councils and flog you... you will be dragged before governors and kings for my sake... But he who endures to the end will be saved."

The abusive treatment of prisoners is widespread, with the U.S. State Department's 1980 summary crediting reports of it in about 40 countries, nine in Africa, 11 in Latin America, eight in east Asia, three in Soviet satellite countries and in Soviet labor camps, in five Moslem countries of the Middle East.

A Baptist student of Jewish culture, Wayne Terrell, 24, of Colorado Springs, Colo., imprisoned in Islamic Yemen for a year before his release Feb. 6, 1981, tells of tortures to make him falsely confess to spying for Israel.

In a dark room, he said he was kept "blindfolded, hanging upside down in leg chains" while several men beat the soles of his feet for about 20 minutes at a time "until I began to bleed."

In South Korea, a leading politician, Kim Dae-jung, 56, a devout Catholic, told the military court that sentenced him to death on Sept. 13, 1980, that he had been stripped, held for 60 days in a dark basement, interrogated up to 18 hours a day, threatened with death.

It was a situation "to break one's spirit," he said. "Being a Christian... my reliance is upon God... If God wills my execution, I shall die, and if God wills for me to live, I shall live."

He turned to his co-defendants, including two leading Protestant clergymen, saying he wanted to leave them with "my personal will," namely: "That even if I should die, there should never again be political retaliation of this sort in this country."

As the handcuffed defendants were led out, the wife of one of them, the Rev. Moon Ik-hwan, 63, a noted Bible scholar of Hankuk Theological Seminary in Seoul, the translator of the Bible into Korean, shouted:

"Mr. Kim! Tens of thousands of Christians are praying for you!"

They were, as voiced by church groups around the world.

Under pressure from Washington, South Korea's new president, Chun Doo Hwan, an army general who seized power after assassination of ex-president Park Chung Hee in 1979, commuted Kim's sentence on Jan. 23, 1981, to life in prison.

The two clergy, along with the Rev. Lee Hae Dong, pastor of Seoul's Hanbit Presbyterian Church, and nine others tried with Kim, were given long terms, all for alleged anti-government activity related to a May 17, 1980, upheaval in Kwangju.

The regime's Emergency Measure No. 9 (EM-9) prohibits any criticism of the government or advocacy of reform. Hundreds of church workers, including the head of the South Korea Council of Churches and Catholic Bishop Tji Hak-Soon have been imprisoned for various terms in the last decade.

"You will be hated by all for my name's sake," Jesus said. "But he who endures to the end will be saved."

On Saturday, July 19, 1980, the Rev. Im Ki-yoon, 55, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pusan, was summoned to the An Bo Kwa (Public Safety Section) for questioning.

Later that day, his wife received a telephone call that he would not be able to return home at once or to handle church services next day, and asked her to arrange for a substitute minister, but for her not to worry.

That Sunday, he called again, saying he could not yet return, but he was fine. On Monday, July 21, she received a call from the An Bo Kwa that her husband was in the Korean Army hospital. She hurried there to find him unconscious, a gash on his skull, bruises around his left eye, a tube in his throat. Never regaining consciousness, he died July 26

of undetermined causes. The Methodist Mission in Pusan, in detailing the case, noted that oft-imprisoned politician Kim's wife, a Methodist, worshipped at Im's church, and added: "His wife and their four children bear the scars of his martyrdom."

The winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, Adolfo Perez Esquivel, head of a Christian organization working for rights of the poor in Argentina, cited as "a light in the darkness," tells of being tortured himself during 14 months of confinement in La Plata prison.

Enduring torture takes living in "constant prayer," he says, a returning to the "inner life that allows us to make of the desert a place in which to meet Christ."

"When you experience this extreme situation of being between life and death, you try to understand what Christ said on the cross: 'Father forgive them for they don't know what they are doing.' But I thought that, yes, these people did know what they were doing." Yet it was the "experience of the forgiveness of Christ that we have to accept and carry on."

An appendix lists the names of the religious personnel, their vocational classifications, the dates and their varying ordeals, including 79 killed, 73 tortured and 37 disappeared in the period.

The military squad in olden Jerusalem put the cross on Jesus' back, and marched him toward the hill outside the city, called Golgotha, the place of the skulls. "Weep not for me," he told tearful spectators, "but for your children."

In the Soviet strict-regime labor camp, Tabaga, located in a far north region where winter temperatures drop to 64 degrees below zero, Vladimir Shelkov, an 84-year-old Seventh Day Adventist leader, serving a five-year term for "socially harmful religious practices," died on Jan. 27, 1980.

It's a "camp of death, and is becoming a traditional place of Christian bondage in the U.S.S.R.," says the Rev. Georgi Vins, a Baptist who himself served eight years in Soviet prisons, including Tabaga.

The aged Shelkov, who altogether had spent 25 years in Soviet imprisonment for his faith, was "himself a miracle," says Russian Orthodox human-rights activist Alexander Ginsburg.

Ginsburg, who had spent nine years in Soviet imprisonment before being exiled to the United States in 1979 along with Vins and others in exchange for two Soviet spies, said in a CBS-TV interview:

"Ten years you can manage. It comes from faith.

It's simply given to you. If 25 years is virtual impossible. The miracle when you can spend 25 years in a concentration camp and remain a man of light and not of darkness."

Another kind of misery continued for the "Siberia seven," five Pentecost women and two men, who sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on July 27, 1978, after years of harassment and imprisonments. They remained there 45 months, since in a 12-by-15-foot room afraid to leave, among about 50,000 Pentecostals refused Soviet permission to immigrate to the United States.

In the Philippines numerous church workers have been jailed for various periods under the eight-year rule of Ferdinand Marcos, a Catholic priest, the Rev. Eclio de la Torre, a well-known poet and theologian who worked among students and the poor, imprisoned for nearly six years, until April 1980, said in an early letter smuggled out of his detention camp:

"An interrogator came in at night... I answered him sleepily. He punched me in the stomach. I screamed, 'My God!' and doubled over in pain. He followed with a blow to the back of my head. He left with a jeer, 'Why does he call on God?' Tell everyone I haven't given any names..."

"Rejoice and be glad," Jesus said. "For so many persecuted the prophets who were before you... You are the salt of the earth."

TOMORROW: The killings.

Federal official will enforce 'stinking law'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Highway Administration, calling the national 55 mph speed limit a "stinking law," is pledging to come down hard anyway on any state that enacts a higher limit or doesn't show adequate compliance.

Under the law, the administration may cut federal highway funds by as much as 5 percent if a state fails to meet federal compliance standards. It can eliminate all highway money if a higher state speed limit is enacted.

Highway Administrator Raymond Barnhart, a former highway commissioner in Texas where the 55 mph standard is widely criticized, said in an interview Monday that he strongly believes states should determine the speed limit. But he expressed doubts that Congress would pull back the federal requirement this year.

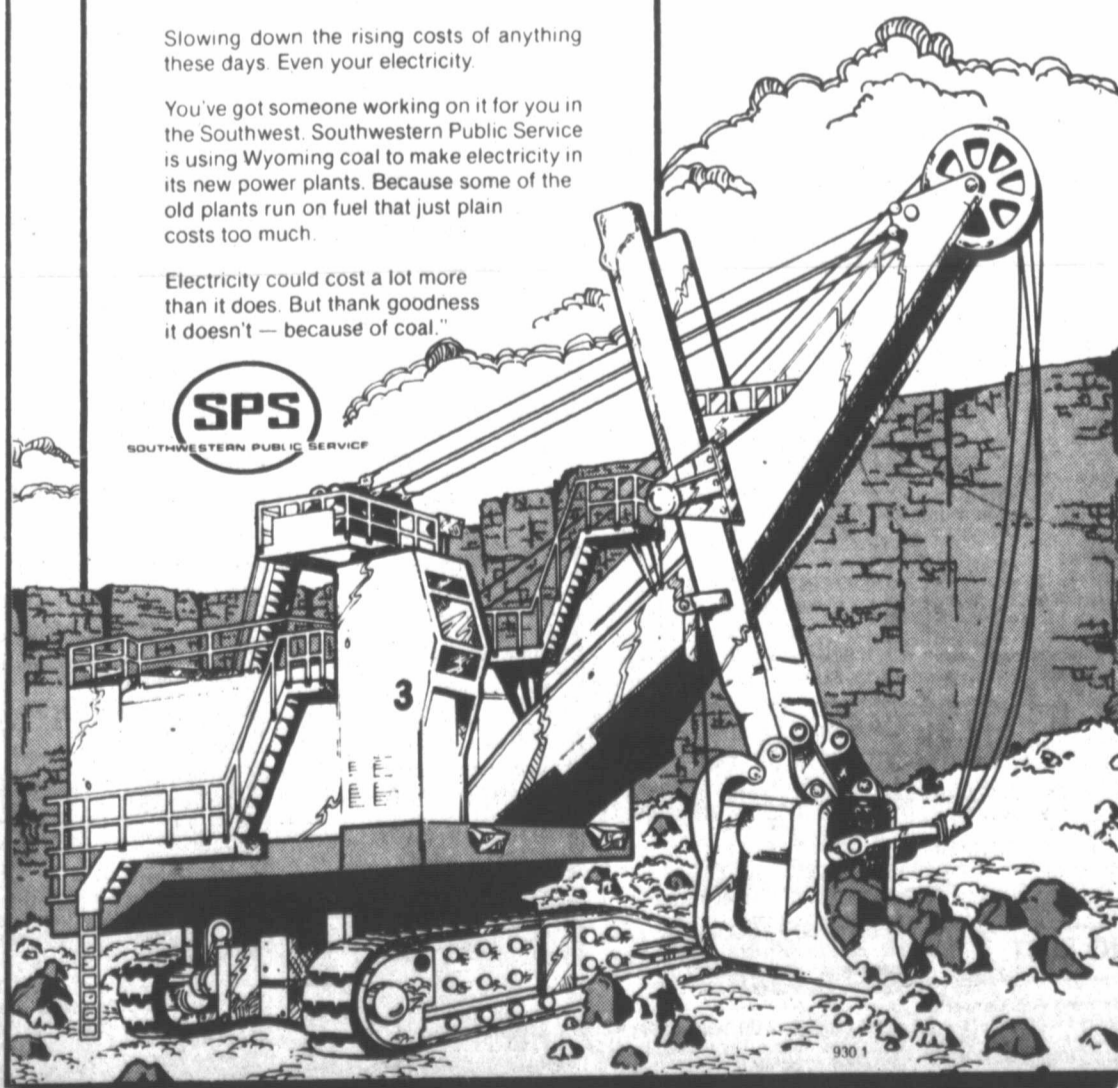
The federal government distributes billions of dollars for highway construction and repair each year. The threat of reducing those funds, or eliminating them altogether in some cases, has prevented states from overriding the federal speed limit.

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